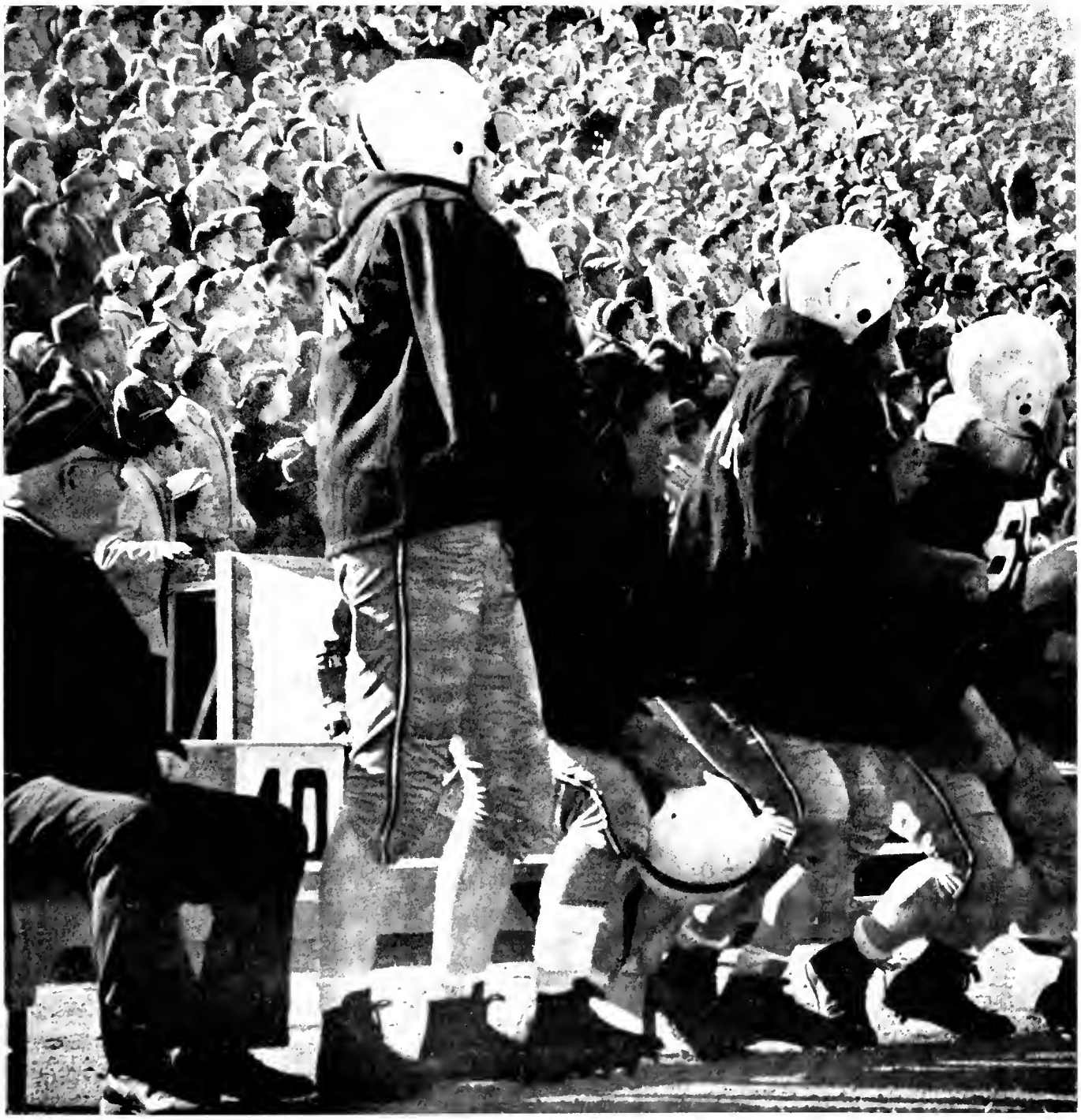
BROWN
ALUMNI MONTHLY



DID THEY MAKE IT?

NOVEMBER 1956

small

TALK

STEPHEN A. KEZERIAN, who was a member of Brown's wartime Air Force Pre-Meteorological Unit, contributed a lively discussion about college publicity in a recent issue of the *Wesleyan University Alumnus*. He attended four colleges and is the able Director of the News Bureau at a fifth, Yale, so that he writes from a background of experience. Publicity, he remarks, is by definition "something the other fellow's college gets."

➤ RANDY FORT of Emory, one of our favorite colleagues, said recently: "One pleasurable aspect of this business of editing an alumni magazine is the free license to steal which goes with it. There's not a one of the 600 or more of us editors who hasn't been guilty of lifting ideas for layouts, articles, picture stories, or even whole special issues from others of us. Any number of things you've seen in this member of the alumni-magazine family have had their origins at such places as Oklahoma, Chicago, Princeton, Oregon, New Hampshire, Dartmouth, Ohio State, Harvard, Brown, or some other institution with a fine magazine."

In our turn, we've picked up many a good idea from Randy. And many a good story. For example, one of his alumni who'd been a lawyer suddenly found himself president of a big bank. Realizing that he actualy knew few of the employees, he went from department to department, introducing himself. In the bookkeeping office he stopped to chat with an elderly, eyeshade-wearing gentleman and identified himself amiably as the new president.

"Well, son," said the bookkeeper, just as amiably, "you're surely starting at the right end of the business."

➤ WE'D NEVER read Margaret Ayer Barnes' novel, "Edna His Wife," until recently. With a natural interest in our alumni, we made a note of what someone said about another character on the fringes of the plot: "This Peter she married is a Brown graduate but a young nincompoop." We told a colleague we were grateful for the word "but." "Yes," he replied. "Praise be the author didn't say, 'and therefore.' "

➤ THE *Columbia Alumni News* thinks that Stephen Potter, the British author who originated "Gamesmanship," would find endless possibilities in "Universityship." After disposing of "Studentship," the art of "getting through college without actually passing any courses," and "BMOCmanship," "Grindsmanship," "Athleteship," and "Fraternityship," the Columbia editor continues:

"But 'Universityship' would not by any means be confined to the immature student. There is, for instance, 'Alumnaship,' or the art of seeming to remember an old classmate's name without actually recalling it. . . . A whole nexus of difficult arts converges in 'Presidentship,' the art of making your institution seem desperately in need of funds without appearing actually insolvent."

➤ IF WE were on the staff of the *New Yorker*, we'd be able to think of a punchline comment on the headline we saw in an exchange: "Women's Dorm Will Take Shape in '56."

➤ YALE'S President Hadley once wistfully remarked how much easier teaching would be if study were an extracurricular activity.

➤ THE *Princeton Alumni Weekly* recently published some recollections of F. Scott Fitzgerald by his daughter in which she emphasized what Princeton meant to him. She recalled going to the Yale-Princeton game when she was 13: "I was sitting in the stands, thoughtfully chewing on various articles in my purse when I let out a shriek.

" 'Daddy,' I screamed, 'I've swallowed a safety pin!'

" 'Daughter,' he said calmly, 'I don't care if you've swallowed a sewing machine. Pepper Constable has the ball.' "

➤ AN ALUMNUS who returned to the University of Michigan for his June reunion told a story appropriate to the opening of College. President James B. Angell, Brown 1849, used to greet personally each Freshman as he began his undergraduate days at Ann Arbor.

"How old are you?" he inquired as one entering student was presented to him.

"I'm 17, sir," was the answer. "But I'll be 18 next month."

"Young man," President Angell said, "I'm interested in history, not prophecy."

➤ DURING the September registration period, an undergraduate sat laughing to himself over a set of forms only half filled out. If there was anything amusing in the process, we wanted to know about it. "The joke's on me," he said. "This blank calls for the date of my wedding, and, for the life of me, I can't remember it."

BUSTER

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

NOVEMBER

1956

Vol. LVII No. 2

Board of Editors

Chairman

C. ARTHUR BRATTSCH '23

Vice-Chairman

GEORGE W. POTTER '21

GEORGE R. ASHBEY '21
GARRETT D. BYRNES '26
WARREN L. CARLEEN '48
CARLETON GOFF '24
ROBERT H. GOFF '24
PROF. I. J. KAPSTEIN '26

Managing Editor

CHESLEY WORTHINGTON '23

Assistant Editor

JOHN F. BARRY, JR., '50

In This Issue:

Convocation Address	4
Carberry's at It Again	6
A Look at the Freshman	10
A Freshman's Big Week	12
The First Touchdowns	16
Brunonians Far and Near	18
The Brown Clubs Report	32
Bureau of Vital Statistics	36
Carrying the Mail	38

THE COVER PHOTO: When football action reaches a climax on the field, few persons ever look at the bench. But our photographer did, with dramatic results. Everyone was looking the other way, even the more relaxed trainer.

Published October, November, December, January, February, March, April, May, and July by Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. Admitted to the second class of mail matter under the Act of August 24, 1912, at the Providence Post Office. Additional entry at Brattleboro, Vt. Member, American Alumni Council. The Magazine is sent to all Brown alumni.

HOMECOMING:

The Way It Shapes Up for November 9 and 10

TUSS McLAUGHRY will be the speaker at the 1956 football dinner on the 30th anniversary of his famous "Iron Man" year at Brown.

WITH A CALL that includes their ladies as well as the alumni, the Brown Bear stands ready with a Homecoming welcome on Nov. 9 and 10. The Cornell game will be the big football attraction, with a luncheon reunion on Aldrich Field beforehand on Saturday for all the family. The major change in a pattern that otherwise bows to the successes of other years comes in opening the football dinner on Friday night to wives and other escorts as well as the men.

Earl B. Nichols '43, Homecoming Chairman, explains the thinking of his committee on this point: "The weak point in our case for Homecoming in the past was the dinner. Here we billed the big weekend as a family attraction, and then sat down Friday night at a stag affair. While wives were accommodated at a dinner of their own elsewhere, it was looked on as ungallant treatment. Therefore, our dinner invitation this year includes the ladies. They will add to our company, and we believe they will have a good time."

The price of the football dinner, $4.00, will include a preliminary social hour. The dinner will be held in Sharpe Refectory at 7:30, with the menu offering the options of roast beef or sea-food Newburgh; the social hour will be in Alumni House at 59 George St., starting at 5:30.

The dinner program will be built around the 30th anniversary of Brown's famous "Iron Man" team of 1926, with all members of the group invited to attend and hear their old coach, Tuss McLaughry, the principal speaker. The toastmaster will be Congressman William H. Bates '40 of Massachusetts, another former Varsity star. Several Classes, planning reunions for the weekend, will have seats together at the dinner. A preliminary feature will be the football rally on the Faunce House Terrace at 7, while fraternity "posters" in the Quadrangle will be judged beforehand.

The Big Top on Aldrich Field, popular luncheon rendezvous of recent seasons, will start serving a $1.50 box lunch at 10 on Saturday, continuing until a half-hour before the kickoff, which comes at 1:30. Many will also be on the sidelines of the Varsity soccer game with Cornell, which begins at 11. Half-time specialties are planned to salute the alumni in the Stadium, where the Bear hopes to stretch its four-year winning streak on Homecoming Day at Cornell's expense.

For those who attend both dinner and luncheon, a combination ticket at $5.00 will allow a 50¢ saving.

Active on Chairman Nichols' committee are: Alumni Secretary William B. McCormick '23; William N. Davis, Manager of Dining Halls and Residence; Louis J. Regine, Jr., '48, dinner; Thomas L. Yatman '43, social hour; William P. Sheffield, III, '41, Saturday program; William H. Metcalf '45, Bruce L. Williamson '49, and John F. Barry, Jr., '50, publicity. Area Chairmen include: Joseph F. Lockett, Jr., '42, Boston; C. Edward Kiely '50, Rehoboth-Seekonk; Luther E. Stanhope '37, Barrington, with others being added to this corps.

Undergraduate parties in dormitories and fraternity houses were being planned as this issue went to press. Plantations House, the social center for commuting students, invites all alumni to the Open House it is arranging at 32 George St. Everything adds up to a weekend you and your families will not want to miss.

THE IRON MEN of 1926: in the backfield, left to right—Cornsweet, Mishel, Lawrence, Rondoll; in the line—Towle, Hodge, Smith, Consodine, Farber, Kevorkian, and Capt. Brodo.

But Why Go to All That TROUBLE?

President Keeney's Address at the Convocation Which Opened Brown's 193rd Academic Year

LATE THIS SUMMER a group of serious-minded and virtuous deans of Southwestern colleges turned their attention to the question of what to do with the large numbers of students who will be upon us in the course of the next 10 years. Because of the rising birthrate, there will be 17 for every 10 in your age group by 1970. They proposed that the college course be cut to three years and that students be kept in class from 8 until 5, in order thereby to get four years of classroom work into three. What is more, they described this as the "only solution" that they could see to the problem. They did not suggest that the students attend college through the summer, for they knew very well that hot weather is a bad time to study serious things, though perhaps they did not practice what they knew.

These men were thinking in a quantitative way about education. Their philosophy was the philosophy of the Credit-Hour. Their objective was to confer as many degrees on as many students as possible. I was asked to comment upon their proposal, and I did.* Perhaps I should have taken the position that what happens in the Southwest is none of our business, but it is, for even Texas is still a part of the United States.

The Course on "Dirty Fighting"

My first reaction was to tell a story, a reminiscence of some military training I once had, but discretion prevailed, at least to the extent that I did not tell that story then, though I shall now. This had to do with a course in what is called "dirty fighting." You may or may not regard it as a preparation for my subsequent career. The course was designed to break down the inhibitions of a polyglot and rather scholarly group of trainees for the intelligence service. They were to be taught things they were brought up not to do.

The instructor was a tall, lanky Southerner, who delighted in demonstrating various holds upon whichever student thought himself strong that day. (I did not volunteer.) He had just finished demonstrating one novel and complicated way of breaking an arm simultaneously in two places at the same time and the student lay writhing on the floor, his arm not broken but certainly badly bent. At this point the instructor drawled, "But why go to all that trouble? Why not just kick him in the belly?"

Why not give the degree at registration; why go to all the trouble of adding up the credits?

* In Providence, said *Time*, President Barnaby Keeney of Brown University offered his own succinct suggestion for staving off future inundation. His suggestion: "To refuse admission or dismiss from college all those students who are not qualified to do college work, of whom there are a great many." (This and wire stories brought to the President's desk a flock of letters. Most, he says, supported his position.)

DR. KEENEY asks: "Why not just mail him a diploma?"

Some discretion prevented me from telling the story; I did say that the basic flaw of this late summer plan of the deans is that it ignores the necessity for study and contemplation and that few students acquire much from an hour of class who have not spent or who will not spend two hours, at the very least, in study. Further, I reasserted the position, previously taken, that a great many students are admitted to colleges today who are not qualified to do the work or will not. I went on to say that, if these students were excluded, or dismissed, as they might well be, the problem of room in our colleges for those really able and willing to do the work would not be of the magnitude that is generally thought.

Training Can Be Quick

There is a great deal to be said for short, intensive training courses when the problem is to teach a technique as quickly and efficiently as possible: the quicker it is done, the better. The officers who were trained in 90 days in OCS in 1942 knew as much gunnery as the officers who spent four years learning it at West Point—neither group knew much gunnery. But the West Pointers were better officers than their OCS counterparts of the same age and experience, for they had been educated in what it means to be an officer.

The proper length for training courses is the length of time it takes to develop proficiency in the students—a week, a year, two years, depending on the skill to be attained. Last summer I attended a conference on how to be a college

president: it took 10 days. A second conference on how to be a trustee took a day and a half. You will be four years at your job.

On the other hand, there is nothing to be said for education that is short and intensive. Education is a lengthy and complicated process that requires thought, contemplation, discussion, selecting, discarding, and selecting again. In the course of education the student may become informed, as he is when he is trained, but, far more important, he becomes formed; he changes, he develops.

There is no point in talking about education if you think of it as credit-hours. If you are going to reduce it to a machine process, if you are going to think of it as a means of providing a veneer of culture, if you are going to think of it as training for a job, and if you really think of it as a process which enables you to confer a degree without too much embarrassment, you might as well go back to the philosophy of my instructor in dirty fighting: Why go to all that trouble? Why not just mail him a diploma?

But if you are thinking of it as an effort to develop a person who will live a life of "usefulness and reputation," as the authors of our Charter put it, if you are thinking of it as a means of equipping a person to think in a sound fashion, if you are thinking of it as a means of developing all aspects of a person's resources, then you are thinking of education. Then you must think of something that has only a beginning in the undergraduate years and should continue as long as the person is capable of developing. It may be intensive, but it may not be short.

But You Keep on Searching

Surely, however, there may be ways of doing this that are better than the one we now have and use. If this were not so, good Faculties would not constantly debate the merits of their curricula and their means of carrying out the curricula. For example, there is not one requirement in the degree of Bachelor of Arts at Brown that has not been changed in the course of the last five years. Perhaps there is not one present requirement that will not have been changed again in the next five years.

Certainly new ways will be found to conduct more efficiently the acquisition of knowledge that is vital before a student can begin to develop his mind. New means of transmitting knowledge are already in our hands, and we but need to learn how to use them. For certain purposes there is no doubt whatever that television can be more effective than a lecture. These purposes, however, fit into the early and less sophisticated parts of the education. For other purposes there is no doubt that sound is more effective than the printed word and, for others, there is equally little doubt that photography is more efficient and economical than printing. These are all basic things; we must study them with care and restrained enthusiasm.

There is no doubt, too, that we can find and use other ways to stimulate a student to think by himself. We have found some methods here that are not at all new, but are indeed very, very old—as old as education. Brown's IC program is in part older than other modern methods of education, just as discussion is older than printing. Doubtless we will find other ways, some of them old, some of them new, and all of them effective in one way or another. But as we see it now, both our distribution courses and our experimental courses seem to be highly effective instruments, the one better for some, perhaps both good for all.

But the real danger is that the objective of education will be forgotten, or never understood, by the next generation. There is a danger that education will progressively be thought of as a process that confers a label, rather than as a development that makes a person.

There is a further and even greater danger, about which we hear very little, that the superior student will be inundated in a sea of mediocrity and forgotten in the haste to turn out more and more Bachelors. The Merit Foundation, designed to seek out and subsidize exceptional students, will help a little in getting a few of the best to college. But, in the crush to accommodate all comers, many exceptional people may not be encouraged to attend college and may even be discouraged. Obviously only about half the population as a whole is above the average, a fact that is so obvious that it is usually forgotten.

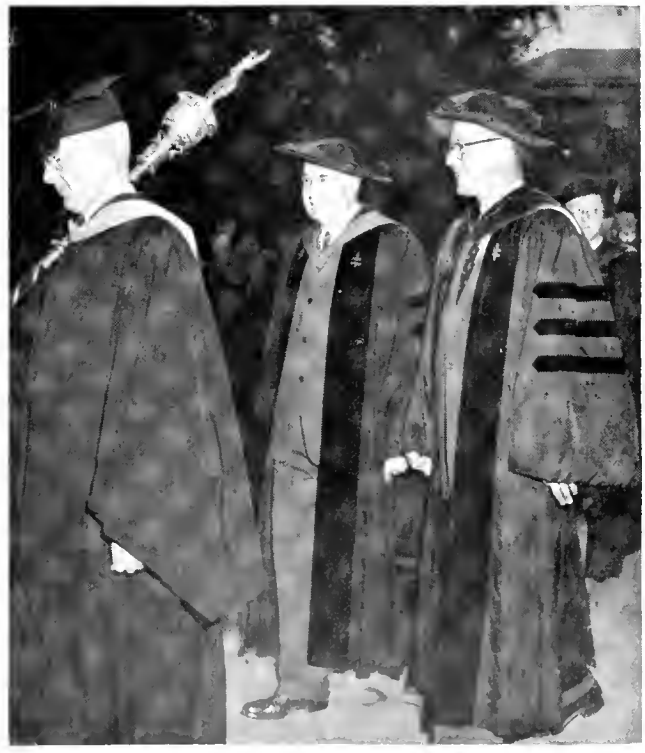
No sensible person will deny that the average or better student can profit some from some college, but it is foolish to use him as the standard of performance for all. It is a commendable thing to develop to the fullest of their capacities all of our population. But it is a very risky thing to standardize education in such a way that only the average will be developed to the fullest of their capacities, perhaps even those only who are a little below average.

How Brown Is Serving

At this University we are concerned only with the student who is above the average, for even our very worst students are well above the average. There is not one Freshman at Brown or Pembroke today who cannot do better than satisfactory work here or anywhere else in the world, if he wishes; some who fail will do so not from incapacity, but because of negligence, arrogance, misfortune, inherent vice, or, perhaps, to spite their fathers. All our curricular changes of recent years have been designed to make better opportunities for the superior student, and to arouse the good student to superior things.

These changes have had an interesting effect. Five years ago, when I became Dean of the College, we had some 1850 undergraduate men. Today we have some 2350, an increase

(Continued on page 15)



ACADEMIC PROCESSION on Sept. 17: right to left—President Keeney; Judge Fred B. Perkins '19, Secretary of the Corporation; Mace-Bearer Zenas R. Bliss '18.

POSTCARDS and postmarks seem to bear out the claim that Carberry flew 'round the world in a day.

SUPERLATIVES, like anything else connected with Josiah Carberry, are dangerous. But we shall hazard the opinion that his greatest exploit took place on the Fourth of July last: The amazing Professor flew around the world in 24 hours on that day. We have the evidence to prove it.

No less a traveller than Prof. Charles Smiley helped him set up the exploit, through his contacts in far-off lands. But Carberry himself made the trip, at a pace that would have compelled the admiration of even Jules Verne or Nellie Bly. Lest anyone doubt his word, Josiah had postcards mailed along the route to show he had been there; the cancellations give a key to the timing.

At noon on July 4 in Providence Carberry wrote on an American Airlines postal: "I'm setting out to fly around the world in 24 hours. I'll mail you postcards from airports where stamps are available. Will have lunch with you tomorrow."

Again, at noon, he wrote this message on a postal of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge: "Had lunch with the Brown Club of San Francisco. I've asked Myles Grover '38 to put this in a postbox for me. This being a holiday, it may bear a later postmark."

At noon on the same day, Carberry was on Oahu and wrote: "Had lunch with several Brown alumni here. Do not recommend poi; library paste is better. Saw a hula dancer and nearly missed the plane—wished I had." This postal showed the Buddhist temple on Nuuanu Ave.; the cancellation time was 12:30.

"12 Lunches in One Day"

Since he had crossed the international date-line, it was noon on July 5 when Carberry sent a postal of a Siamese temple dancer from Bangkok. "Halfway around the world!" he said, and the pace was beginning to tell. "Have just had lunch with Brown alumni. Will take a nap when plane has left Don Moang Airport. P.S. I'm afraid I mailed my Hong Kong postcard in an attractive garbage can."

In Italy, the report was entrusted to the Rev. Arthur L. Washburn, Brown's Chaplain Emeritus, who posted it in an envelope so that the postal of the Arco di S. Giuseppe in Siena carries no cancellation of its own. But the date is there on the envelope in which Dr. Washburn enclosed a note to say: "I can but do my part." Here Carberry's words were: "Rome, Italy, noon, July 5, 1956. This plane is certainly fast. While the pilot was having lunch, we flew past Beirut and Athens. Arthur Washburn came out to the airport to see me. He took me to lunch and gave me this postcard."

Carberry insists he mailed a card from Shannon, Ireland, at noon on the 5th, but, alas, it did not arrive. We have only his word that he wrote: "Shannon. Lunched here. Getting so tired of nothing but lunches. Will be glad to get home and have supper." And home he was at noon on July 5, and he mailed one final card, showing an Eastern Air Line Falcon: "Home again! Excuse me for not joining you at lunch. I've had 12 lunches in one day—bah! But I'm the first man to fly around the world within 55 degrees of the Equator in 24 hours. Carberry."

CARBERRY

His Latest Adventures

When he had resumed lunching a few days later, Carberry was a little hurt by the suggestion that his flight had been financed by some foundation.

"There is no foundation for such a report," he said.

Last July's Carberry Day

The flighty Professor thus was back on College Hill for the last Carberry Day of 1956, Friday the 13th of July. Now, if you don't yet know who Josiah Carberry is, we're not going to go into all that again. We refer you to our back issues in any John Hay Library or any Alumni House at Brown, to the University Archives, or to Prof. Ben C. Clough, Curator of Carberriana. But this much might be quoted from the *New Haven Register,* where Alvin Sizer '36 had this to say last July in his lively column, "The Elm City Clarion":

"Friday the 13th looms again! Not supposed to be holiday, but we finally found someone who's supposed to celebrate it —any graduate of Brown University. Seems there's legendary and entirely mythical member of Brown Faculty known as Prof. Josiah Carberry, whose exploits, as recounted in numerous college publications, have been so well-publicized many believe he's real.

"Recently the Josiah Carberry Fund to aid Brown Library was set up. Only one rule governing donations: Whenever a Brown grad realizes it's Friday the 13th, he's supposed to search his pockets and send to fund whatever change he finds in them. Brown men getting stuck this year because 1956 contains three Fridays the 13th!" (They're over for '56, and Carberry Days in 1957 come only the more usual twice—and late: in September and December.)

The July observance, with the Brown Campus less populous, was not so spectacular as April's. Nevertheless, there were those who remembered and contributed, for Carberry Day is "conceived in levity, yet dedicated to the proposition that all coins are created useful."

From Norway and Nearer Home

Gifts to the Carberry Fund on July 13 had variety, we'll say that for them. They ranged from 13 pennies from Hartford or Heaven "in memory of Gloria Derkenbarker McGak, Pembroke '57, '58, and '59" to 13 ore air-mailed from Oslo from "The Carberry Fan Club's Norske avdeling." In the letter which accompanied the latter, the only Norwegian words which looked familiar were "Brown University," "Josiah Carberry," and possibly "fredag den trettende." Later a blond University Hall administrator read the communication and said it testified to Norway's high regard for Carberry, who had lectured there recently on himself.

A housewife in Chestnut Hill, Mass., wrote: "I am an ardent reader of my husband's *Brown Alumni Monthly.* I found the enclosed (90¢) this evening in my husband's pocket and am, therefore, sending it to the Josiah Carberry Fund." A Lehigh Professor greeted Josiah thus: "As a staunch believer in all of the things for which you stand, it is a pleasure to make my little contribution in honor of your 'future late wife, Laura Carberry.' "

A communication from Rochester, N. Y., was on the letterhead of the "Executive Offices of the Josiah Carberry Memorial Psychoceramic Institute, Lat. 43° 8′ N. Long. 77° 35′ W." An anonymous worker there said he had been inspired to enter the field after hearing Carberry lecture.

"Dear Cohort or One-Half Cohort, as the case may be," explained a writer in Arlington, Va., "Caught as I am without a jug in sight—Brown Jug, that is, I am availing myself of the postal services to make my contribution. In light of his contributions to Brown, Providence, NATO, the ILGWU, and the Clean-Up-the-Potomac Society, the least any red-blooded Brown man can do is honor his name on Carberry Day."

Some Intercollegiate Aspects

"Uncle Jack," a graduate of the University of Michigan, had written Norman Lasca '56 to ask, "Does Brown still have that extension course: 'Partridge 107—What Causes Said Bird to Be in Next County When Said Gun Is Discharged?' " Lasca said no but told of Carberry, with the result that Uncle Jack, the Ribber, made a gift to his Fund. A Georgetown student contributed, out of regard for Lois Carberry, whose suitcases he said he had lugged socially. Josiah is on the verge of becoming intercollegiate, and some coins arranged in the form of a stick-man came on the stationery of the American Alumni Council in Washington, D. C.

A New Haven Brown man complained that a classmate who had been the biggest talker-up of Carberry had made sure to clean his own pockets of all change at 11:59 p.m. on July 12. Another alumnus, however, looking ahead, assured us we might expect to receive a shipment of tufted puffin eggs from the highest peaks of the Andes Mountains "if Mr. Carberry's daughters are successful in their next hunting expedition."

Obviously, some loyal Brunonians who are genuine Carberrys are more than irked by this levity, but others have entered into the spirit of the business. At the time of the last Carberry Day, the staff in Alumni House included one girl whose maiden name had been Carberry. She received a gift for the Fund from another *bona fide,* her uncle, J. F. Carberry (the middle initial is different); he is an executive in the R. I. State Division of Alcoholism.

Dartmouth Dean Arthur E. Jensen '26, though pleased by his honorary degree at the 1956 Brown Commencement, confessed to a small disappointment that the citation did not take into account his part in introducing Carberry to the Faculty Club when he was still at Brown as an Instructor.

Josiah Carberry as a Golfer

A minor ruckus occurred on the Bay Course of the Seaview Country Club of Absecon, N. J., on July 13 when Josiah Carberry was paired with one Mr. Bunyan (Paul?) in a golf tournament. Carberry had a higher score than his opponent 106 to 78 and insisted that he had thereby been the winner, even without adding his handicap of 26 to the total. The management also complained that Carberry had failed to replace turf. The Professor, on the other hand, grumbled that he had received no spinach in spite of having paid a greens fee.

Three doctors at the R. I. State Hospital for Mental Disease sent contributions to the Carberry Fund, with an accompanying letter from one "C. Gordon Spottiswood '30." (Mr. Spottiswood added a note of apology: "I'm sorry I misspelled my name yesterday. I sometimes do this on Mondays.")

But Spottiswood had a comment relevant to the purpose of the Carberry Fund: "Getting back to this nonsense of using these monies to purchase books for the John Hay Library. You will remember that not so many years ago you had to build an addition to the John Hay because you had so many books that needed additional storage space. One good halfback who can kick, pass, and run would build more character on any given afternoon in the fall—especially Saturdays—than a stackful of books. Moreover, a football player does not take up so much room, and he eliminates himself in four years or less. His successor takes up no more space than his predecessor."

Chivers Paid His Respects

No communication had more elegant calligraphy than one over the purported signature of "Thomas Holley Chivers" and addressed to Prof. Charles H. Watts, II, '47. Chivers, a supposedly defunct poet, was the subject of a lecture by Watts before the Friends of the Library last spring. Watts subsequently received the following message: "My esteemed friend, I take pen in hand to inform you that I have just returned from a class reunion at Transylvania. Lately having heard of the Josiah S. Carberry Fund and deeming it a worthy and beneficial cause, I would appreciate your submitting this paltry contribution in my name. In gratitude, I remain your obedient servant." There is something very spooky about this, but the dollar, at least, was genuine.

Horace Cacklelarry, whose stationery indicated that Carberry was his partner in merchandising "praxiteles gombroon faience," wrote Prof. Sinclair Armstrong asking for information about Josiah's whereabouts. He wanted to report a discovery in the fields outside Barf on the Zarf: three Hayasdan Kersies, odd-shaped and containing well-preserved Pilav from the Cerberus Dynasty. A gift was companion to all this and more.

For a well-publicized Carberry Day on the Campus last spring, the *Brown Daily Herald* gave a feature-writer a full page for exercise. An interview with the Professor was summed up in his philosophy: "Beauty is truth, truth beauty." The implication was that Carberry is no Adonis.

The gentleman was back in the *Herald's* ken in the first week of College this fall when a front-page story announced: "Open House—Josiah S. Carberry, Professor Emeritus of Ceramics, is having his annual open house for Freshmen from Brown and Pembroke today from 3 to 5 p.m. at his residence at 357 Benefit St. Beverages will be served." The address is that of John Nicholas Brown, member of the University's Board of Fellows, who was equal to the occasion. He posted a sign on his front gate which read: "Because of the uncertain weather, Professor Carberry's open house has been transferred to the office of the *Brown Daily Herald* in Faunce House."

Tension in the Near East

In view of the delicate situation in the Near East, it was disturbing to receive a communication that suggested that Josiah Carberry had not contributed to international good will in Lebanon in July. Our Arabic being what it is, we were not sure what the letterhead was but guessed it was a Beirut hotel's.

The Editor of this magazine was addressed as "Honored and Most Reverend Effendi" by Gamal Abhouri, Credit Manager (the signature was typed, not penned): "It is my honor and regret to inform you that a most honored colleague of your institution has left us a certain obligation which we have the distinct honor to call to your attention. The most Honored Effendi, Professor Dr. Josiah Carberry, whom we had the honor of serving in this hotel, has left by mischance some obligations which we forward to you, Sir.

"These obligations consist of an order he had delivered to his room and which our concierge paid for. These orders are for: 14 pounds of raisins—16 Lebanese pounds. 5 pounds of sugar (2 pounds), six cakes of yeast (1 pound), one large crockery container (11 pounds), eight feet glass tubing (19 pounds), 24 litre bottles (4 pounds), 24 corks (1 pound). In addition, Sir, there were certain damages sustained to the lavette, mostly scorch marks about the bathtub which we had, after all, to arrange for eradication.

"Realizing that this is an oversight of the distinguished professor and the heartfelt desire of his colleagues to diminish, I am, Sir, your most honored servant and friend." (Although Ben Bagdikian of the *Providence Journal* was writing a series of articles in the Near East at the same period, he did not mention the touchy incident.)

Employed by Westinghouse?

Jerome S. Anderson, III, '31 of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, provides a possible clue to Professor Carberry's summer activity. Anderson and his wife, identified as "a Carberry admirer," attended the summer session at Carnegie Tech. Sleeping and dining at Carnegie at the time was a group of young college men in the Westinghouse training program. Each man wore a tag bearing his name. One day there appeared in the lost-and-found section of a bulletin board an identification tag, bearing the Westinghouse imprint and the name "Joe Carberry." "It remained there three days, or until we were sure no one would reclaim it," Anderson writes. "Then it disappeared from the board into our care." He sent the tag along for the collection of Carberriana.

Anderson continues: "We have kept an eye peeled for sight of Carberry full-face, even since learning of his peripatetic tendencies. But the only time I have thought I saw him was when he was getting onto a plane for St. Croix. My only reason for thinking it was he could be that Donald M. Berry '51 had just departed on the same plane with his newly-acquired wife. In the confusion, of course, I could not be sure. But he might have been in St. Thomas. To aid in his travels, here is enclosed a dollar. (The 13 cents I shall deliver in person next time on Campus.)"

The *Weekly Bulletin* of Brown University carried this notice in its listing of events for April 13: "CARBERRY DAY. Prof. Josiah S. Carberry will not give his lecture on Benjamin C. Clough at 3:15."

There was some feeling that the notice was incomplete, since it did not specify what lecture hall not to go to.

The sixth question in an Astronomy examination given on that Carberry Day was given considerable attention. Prof. Charles Smiley pointed out that perfect answers to the first five questions would give the student 100%, but it was possible to get a 5% bonus for an appropriate answer to number 6, which read: "Discuss the astronomical work of Josiah Carberry." One answer went something like this: "Professor Carberry's greatest contribution to Astronomy was the development of the ceramic lens. Its most notable characteristic was the fact that it did not transmit visible rays. When a telescope was equipped with such a lens, the astronomer could spend much less time looking through the darned thing. This is a boon to astronomers, doubling the number of foggy nights."

Carberry and Alumni Relations

When President Keeney spoke before the Rhode Island Brown Club last spring, Professor Carberry failed to appear although he had been sent a complimentary ticket. A telegram from him explained his absence: CANNOT COME IN PERSON SINCE LECTURING ON "COTTON MATHER AND THE

(Continued on page 15)

Alumni and Freshman Sons

Father's Name	*Class*	*Home Town*	*Boy's Name*
Edmund Sheridan	1917	Providence	J. Edmund Sheridan
Henry H. Whitman	1919	Pelham, N. Y.	Charles H. Whitman
A. Lincoln Brisk	1920	Great Neck, N. Y.	William Brisk
Hiram M. Benedict*	1922	Pennington, N. J.	Robert D. Benedict
Theodore C. Anderson	1923	Riverhead, N. Y.	Theodore C. Anderson, Jr.
John A. Wilson	1923	Tenafly, N. J.	David R. Wilson
Arlan R. Coolidge	1924	Providence	Clark Coolidge
H. Bechtel Smith	1924	Ridgefield, Conn.	Douglas B. Smith
Edward J. West	1924	Providence	Thomas D. West
Marvin Bower	1925	Bronxville, N. Y.	James M. Bower
A. James Crawford	1925	Bridgeport, Conn.	Thomas A. Crawford
John S. Foley	1925	Grosse Pte. Farms, Mich.	Walter A. Foley
Malcolm Smith†	1925	Los Angeles, Calif.	David Getchell
Frank T. Hayes*	1926	Cortland, N. Y.	Frank T. Hayes
Walter S. Jones	1926	Providence	Walter S. Jones, Jr.
William J. Turtle	1926	Newton Center, Mass.	John P. Turtle
John J. Roe, Jr.	1927	Blue Point, N. Y.	Walter A. Roe
Edward G. Rundquist	1927	Manhasset, N. Y.	Edward G. Rundquist, Jr.
Philip Caswell, Jr.*	1928	Westfield, Mass.	John B. Caswell
Frank A. Spellman	1928	White Plains, N. Y.	Frank A. Spellman, III
Cecil L. Brown	1929	No. Plainfield, N. J.	Richard D. Brown
Frederick J. Smythe	1929	Cincinnati, O.	Stewart T. Smythe
Henry C. Wayne	1929	Pelham, N. Y.	Daniel G. Wayne
David E. Alper	1930	Brookline, Mass.	Frederic M. Alper
Clarence H. Beckford	1930	Brockton, Mass.	Charles H. Beckford
Dexter Johnson	1930	Rochester, N. Y.	Robert D. Johnson
Marshall L. Snyder	1930	Milwaukee, Ore.	Stephen H. Snyder
Lester H. Sugarman	1930	Meriden, Conn.	Robert J. Sugarman
Dudley R. Atherton	1931	Scranton, Pa.	Bicknell B. Atherton
Bernard V. Buonanno	1931	Providence	Bernard V. Buonanno, Jr.
George R. Coughlan	1931	Argyle, N. Y.	George R. Coughlan, III
Robert H. Crowell	1931	Providence	Robert C. Crowell
Joseph Galkin	1931	Providence	Richard M. Galkin
Wilfred T. Hood	1931	Hudson, Mass.	Peter A. Hood
William M. Mackenzie	1931	Providence	William M. Mackenzie, Jr.
Lee M. Marshall	1931	Rye, N. Y.	Lee M. Marshall, Jr.
E. Clark Mayo, Jr.	1931	Watertown, Mass.	E. Clark Mayo, III
William G. Schofield	1931	Newtonville, Mass.	Michael G. Schofield
Victor Ullman	1931	Toledo, O.	David M. Ullman
Raymond S. Beach	1932	Rochester, N. Y.	David W. Beach
Charles E. Southworth	1932	Needham, Mass.	Charles E. Southworth, Jr.
Harold N. Rosenberg	1933	Englewood, N. J.	Mark J. Rosenberg
Franklin M. White, Jr.	1933	Douglaston, N. Y.	Franklin M. White, III
Roger W. C. Culbert	1934	Whitman, Mass.	W. Jeffrey Culbert
William B. Flack	1934	Towson, Md.	D. Kirk Flack
Rockwell Gray	1934	Barrington, R. I.	Rockwell Gray, Jr.
John L. Fenny	1935	Milwaukee, Wis.	John W. Fenny
Whitney E. Easton	1936	Delmar, N. Y.	Albert E. Easton
Robert Bassing†	1946	Hollywood, Calif.	Brian Johnston

*Deceased † Stepfather

THESE FRESHMEN are sons of Brown men, a picture we look forward to each fall. But a word of explanation must accompany it. Because of incomplete notice, some men failed to appear for the photo the first time it was attempted; the second time, conflicting exams kept some away. It is our fault, therefore, that the group lacks a dozen we wanted in it.

Those present: 1st row, left to right—Sheridan, Southworth, Mayo, Wilson, Galkin, Buonanno. 2nd row—Coolidge, Smith, Brisk, Whitman, Wayne, Coughlan. 3rd row—Sugarman, Foley, Johnson, Marshall, Rundquist, Turtle, Fenny, Beach. 4th row—Culbert, Benedict, Getchell, Crowell, West, Snyder, Jones, Rosenberg. 5th row—White, Hayes, Beckford, Ullman, Flock, Schofield, Mackenzie, Easton, Caswell.

New Pembrokers

A ROSTER of Freshmen entering Pembroke this fall shows the following daughters of Brown men: Marcia Ruth, daughter of Henry J. Adams, who received his A.M. in 1932, and granddaughter of Samuel Adams '97. Caroline, daughter of Lawson Morse Aldrich '33 and granddaughter of Fred D. Aldrich '95. Frances Charlotte, daughter of Sydney M. Chisholm '26. Antoinette, daughter of Prof. George Downing. Judith, daughter of George K. Eaton '33. Elizabeth Cecilia, daughter of Eugene M. Fahey '27. Georgiana, granddaughter of the late Prof. Henry B. Gardner. Mary Powell, daughter of Daniel D. Grubbs '26. Sue Ellen, daughter of Hyman Heller '29. Priscilla Hall, daughter of Edward A. Hosp '24. Hazel Chickering, daughter of S. Abbott Hutchinson '31. Carolyn M., daughter of York A. King, Jr., '34. Lorraine, daughter of W. Easton Louttit, Jr., '25. Sally Milton, daughter of Herbert A. Luther '33. Marie Lorn, daughter of George McCormick '20. Roberta Jean, daughter of Max I. Millman '32. Carol Dixon, granddaughter of A. Franklin Ross '99. Margaret Ellen, daughter of Norman A. Smith '35.

Transferring to Pembroke are Susan Beth, daughter of Walter Adler '18, and Stephanie Graham, daughter of James A. Graham '27.

BROWN 1960:

Why Is This a Good Class?

EACH of several groups at Brown will modestly assume credit for the continuing stream of better and better Freshman Classes. The Buildings and Grounds department might well say that well-trimmed lawns and the luxurious accommodations of Hope and Maxcy provide many an undecided applicant in Brown's favor. The erudite Faculty naturally assumes that its fame is the chief attraction. The Deans, on the other hand, feel that those best Classes ever are implicit affirmation of their ability to be sympathetic to student problems. As for the Admission Officers, their arrogant claims are too well known to be repeated.

Of course each group is justified in its claims, but this year, the Alumni have good cause to claim their own efforts as the reason for the excellence of the Class of 1960.

Alumni help in gathering together a class is an important consideration in any year, and the reasons for this are obvious. Admission Officers, despite their undoubted charm of manner, usually form only a small part of the applicant's contact with the University. The alumnus, as part of his Brown Club's Admission Committee, has a chance to do a long-range job in selling a good boy on going to Brown.

Alumni help in this respect can take a number of forms. Admission Committees usually assign one man to a school in his neighborhood. After introducing himself to the school, the Brown man becomes the representative of his college at that school, where many questions about admission and much of the interviewing of applicants from that school are referred to him. Some alumni do well at free-lance work; seeing a good prospect in the neighborhood, they go to work on him. Still others volunteer to make it possible for applicants to visit the campus.

A Few Cases in Point

The results? Just fine, with a good percentage of boys in the Class of 1960 (of course, "the best ever") reporting to Brown because of the interest of alumni.

Below we have listed a sample group of Freshmen who are in the Class of 1960 because of alumni interest. It is at best only a fractional listing. Not all the Brown Clubs or Brown men who helped to bring the Class of 1960 in can be mentioned. Yet, to name a few specific examples it should be said that through Jack Foley's efforts at Grosse Pointe High School, nobody but nobody got a better group than Brown. In addition to Ed Nicholson (see picture story on Freshman Week), other entrants were a National Merit Scholarship winner and Jack's son, Walter.

The largest number of boys to ever enter from St. Louis (20) seemed to know an alumnus there named Chapin Newhard. Jack Monk was one of the leaders in producing a select group from Chicago, while the highly active firm of Roe and Russo did a roaring business on Long Island including Jack Roe's son, Walter, his second son at Brown, who was Captain of basketball at Andover. The personal persuasion of Bill Dyer is largely responsible for the largest group ever to come from Indianapolis and certainly about the best group to go East from Indianapolis this year.

There are many more examples of course, but the problem of space doesn't permit a longer listing. Needless to say, the Admission Office is grateful for the valuable assistance.

What does the Class of 1960 look like, and is it really better? Well, the Department of Educational Measurement at Brown, one of the most cautious groups known, announces "significant improvement" in all the test scores of the new Class over those of preceding Classes. This year's Freshmen are better students, chosen from a greater number of applications, so they should be better. Last year's class, a good one, numbered 655, chosen from 3,495 completed applications. This year 637 incoming students were chosen from 3,996 applications. This is the kind of competition which brings a better Class and will get stiffer and stiffer in each succeeding year.

But the Freshmen are not just students, either. Freshman coaches of football, track, hockey and basketball, to name a few, were seen on campus during Freshman Week checking off prospects with cats-filled-with-cream expressions all over their faces. Fraternity rushing chairmen, too, are impatiently honing the creases on their grey flannels in anticipation of a fine group of pledges.

More from the Middle West

Geographically, the Class looks much the same as last year's. Thirty-three states and the District of Columbia are represented. Interesting to note is the increased number from the Mid-West (just over 14%, the largest percentage yet), Indiana, California, and Iowa. Boys from Arkansas, Oregon, and South Carolina brought the total number of states represented in the last three years up to 41, including the District of Columbia.

Of course, geographic gains in far-off places mean some losses from areas closer to Providence. Our New England group has dropped to 43.8% of the class; for the last two years, it had been much closer to the 50% mark. The Middle Atlantic States group stayed at about the same level, but there was a marked increase in the number of students entering from the West, Mid-West, and South, showing the widening circle of Brown's reputation.

As a class, about three-quarters of 1960 wanted to study liberal arts. The remainder were divided among Bachelor of Science candidates in Chemistry, Physics, Engineering, and our recently inaugurated group which is attracting such brilliant students, Applied Mathematics. There was also a substantial increase in students who elected to go into the five-year Bachelor of Science-Bachelor of Arts combined program.

Odds and Ends: The Class is a little younger than its predecessors, the median age being 18 years, 2.2 months. Forty-six percent of the Class entered from private schools, 54% from public schools. There were 48 sons of Brown men in the Class, about the usual percentage. There entered students from 11 foreign countries.

There it is, the best Class by every standard we can use to judge a Class. We are particularly proud of it for this reason: This is the year that the nation's 18-year old population reached its nadir. In other words, Brown has been making great gains in getting good students when it should have been most difficult.

In the next few years, applications to Brown will increase sharply because of the sharp rise in population. However, the competition among the best colleges for the best students will continue. Continued help from the alumni will help to insure that Brown will continue to get its share of the best.

CHARLES H. DOEBLER '48

Alumni Enthusiasm Helped Guide Them Toward College Hill

These Freshmen are typical of those who responded to the interest of Brown Clubs and individuals in their territory back home.

KENT E. FORREST, Northport, N. Y. He was Editor of paper at Northport High School. Forrest was also active in dramatics, debating, and tennis. He graduated fifth in a Class of 90.

CLARK E. GOEBEL, Penn Wynne, Pa. He was Senior President at Episcopal Academy, Captain of baseball, and glee club member. In a Class of 51 he was 11th. NROTC scholarship.

J. MICHAEL HITTLE, Indianapolis, Ind. Shortridge High graduate, 9th in Class of 505, member of Key Club and Club 30 (Honor Group), and on publications. University Scholar.

STEPHEN K. OBERBECK, Kirkwood, Mo. New England Prep School Diving Champion while at Williston. He was 24th in a Class of 72. Dramatics was another extracurricular field in school.

JON J. SULLIVAN, Bethesda, Md. Ninth in his Class of 34 at the Landon School, he was President of the Student Council. His Varsity sports were football, basketball, and track.

RONALD H. TSCHUDY, Park Forest, Ill. President of Student Council, he played football and baseball and was active in dramatics. Eighth in Class of 120 at Rich Township High.

KARL TUNBERG, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif. Ninth in Class of 36 at Chadwick School, he was a football and baseball player, Editor of the school paper, and Senior Class President.

ROBERT JAMES WALSH, North Quincy, Mass. Top student in Class of 209, he was Student Council President, played basketball, and on yearbook staff. A Brown National Scholar.

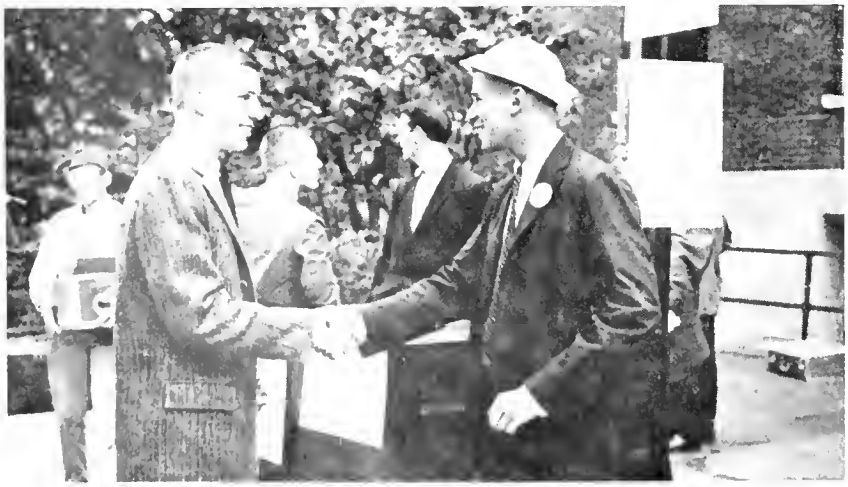
Ed Nicholson's

Freshman Week

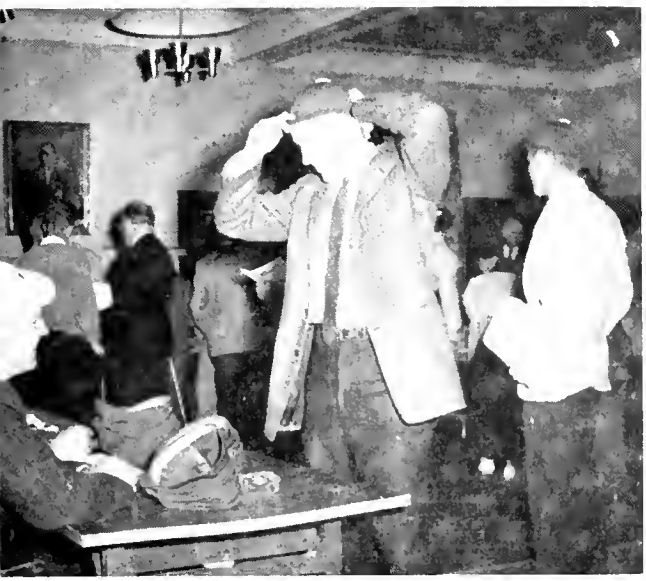
"Well, here we are at Brown!" Edwin F. Nicholson has arrived to start his four years on College Hill.

Onto the Campus for the first time, Ed passed through the 1887 Gate.

Hope College is the dormi
for Ed's Freshman y



Brown Key and VC helped the BCA in its welcome to the new men.



The traditional Beanie is still worn for the first few weeks.

Roommates seemed to hit it off right from the start.

Meeting Dr. and Mrs. Keeney at the President's Reception.

ED NICHOLSON'S Freshman Week this fall was typical of what was shared by 637 new Brown men. Only a few activities of the busy period are shown, of course. In addition there were mixers, movies, medical exams, consultations, clergy reception, Yawgoog outing, and many more tests and lectures. Engineers came earlier for an extra week of their own. Ed is from Michigan; 33 other States were represented.

A session with his Counsellor to check over his courses.

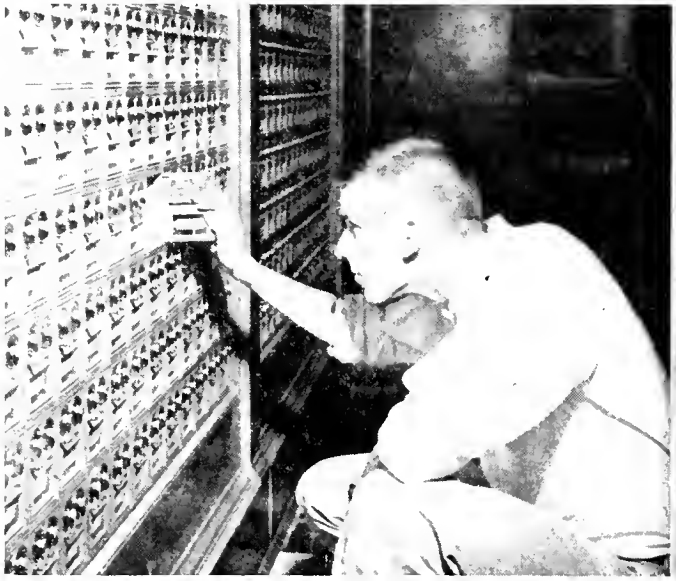
Open Houses at Pembroke came later. This scouting trip was on their own.

Freshman *Continued*

The Photo Lab had a production line for its identification portraits.

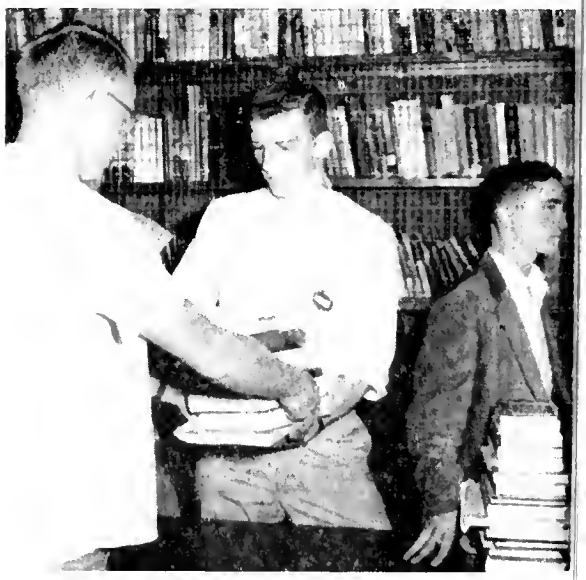
On Activities Night, a champion skipper was selling the yachting program.

Passing swimming tests, the coach used a watch on some; a calendar for a few.



He'll have that mailbox for four years. Maybe there'll be a letter tomorrow.

Proficiency and placement exams shared the days with orientation lectures.



A little in awe as tools preliminary to an education pass over the counter

Carberry

(Continued from page 8)

BOLL WEEVIL" BEFORE THE SIXTH DISTRICT COURT. GREETINGS FROM MY WIFE AND I. MUCH-SCARRED GRAYSON HAS JUST BEEN BITTEN BY AN AYE-AYE. THAT'S AYE-AYE, SIR, WITHOUT ROTC UNIFORM."

Another Brown dinner which Carberry did not attend was the annual picnic of the Brown Club of Indiana, although he had been advertised as a speaker on a non-speaking program. Instead, as a pinch-hitter, Prof. Howard Baetzhold '44 of Butler University told what he knew about Carberry, which was amazing.

The Hartford Brown Club usually circulates papers at its meetings so that Secretary Cy Flanders '18 may have a record of attendance. The name of Carberry invariably appears on such rosters, but he leaves before the soup course, during which he is asked to take a bow.

James L. Whitcomb '36 of the Houston Brown Club writes that he was embarrassed to have the Ceramic Editor of the local *Post* call him to say he had not had a man at Professor Carberry's lecture before the alumni. Whitcomb could not provide information since "evidently, the old gentleman had made his own arrangements at the IOOF Hall, and a little checking revealed that he was charging admission so that he could continue his lecture tour westward." "Tickets were $1.13, including Federal Tax," says Whitcomb. "Since I should have gone, I am enclosing my check in that amount for the Fund."

An Editorial on the Puffin

Although they have frequently appeared in the news columns, the press has seldom given the Carberry family attention on the editorial page. One of these rare notices was in the *Hartford Times* for Sept. 10, in the course of comment on the discovery of a long, hairy whale in Alaska. The editorial proceeded to discuss sea serpents, the Loch Ness monster, Memphremagog's fur-bearing or beaver trout, and the sidehill wampus of the mountains.

"Then," the editorial continued, "there is the expanding, or Carberry puffin, of which several examples are said to be kept in the ornithological museum of Brown University. This bird, the lifelong study of Miss Lois Carberry, formerly of Providence, grows in size as reports spread of its invasion of a new territory until it bears little resemblance to the small creature it was when hatched. It is best observed through ordinary brown bottle glass; when the glass is removed, the bird often disappears."

Never one to shy away from a controversial topic, Josiah Carberry was quoted in the press when the town of Warren, R. I., was of several minds about the naming of a new high school. Among names suggested had been: Warren Veterans Memorial High, proposed by the American Legion and other veterans' groups; Hugh Cole High, after the town's first settler. Richard L. Gempp '51 is the School Committeeman in charge of building and noted with interest a letter to the *Providence Journal* from Carberry. The latter thought "Warren High School" might be a good name.

When Thomas J. Costello '50 visited the same town, the *Warren and Barrington Gazette* said he was the guest of his father-in-law Professor Carberry of Touisset Point. The identification of Costello's business was not wholly accurate, either.

Carberry's mail still comes to the Faculty Club at Brown from time to time. He is on the mailing list of the Dennis Drive-In Theatre and is advised of all current films there.

And that's that, or may be, until Sept. 13, 1957.

Dr. Wriston Hospitalized

BRUNONIANS were concerned to hear in September that President Emeritus Wriston had been taken to the Cape Cod Hospital with what was at first diagnosed as a heart attack. Making good progress, he was within a few days of returning home when he suffered a setback early in October. Its nature led attending physicians to question the original diagnosis, with the possibility that the trouble might have been gastric. As we went to press, Dr. Wriston's condition was improved. He'd been moved to the R. I. Hospital.

Keeney

(Continued from page 5)

of about 25 per cent. Yet in the process of increasing in size we have not admitted more students than we had planned to or had admitted in the past. What we have done is to raise the standard for admission and the standard for performance, thereby increasing the size of the College by getting more out of the people who came. This has been our way of accommodating larger numbers of students, and we have done it before the population has increased. This is the only way in which we can increase the student body and maintain our purpose and our character.

The real problem facing higher education today is not how to satisfy the great American dream of a college degree for everyone, but to provide everyone with the opportunity for whatever degree of education he is capable of achieving. Mere physical resources will not insure the national survival or destruction of one country or another; the race will go to the swiftest to develop the greatest resource that a country can have—the brains of its young men and women.

This means, in effect, that religion, race, economic or social status shall not determine who shall have the opportunity of a long and expensive education, but only ability and energy shall determine this. It means too that only those who can and will learn and develop may be permitted to continue in the educational process. It means, in effect, that we must rigorously select for the opportunities we offer to all, so that the weak do not slow the growth of the strong, and the strong do not bewilder the weak.

"It Cannot Be Spread Thin"

There is a great deal of one-sided talk about the responsibilities of private and public educational institutions to provide educational opportunities for larger numbers of people. But, particularly in the case of private institutions, the talk of the responsibility of the institution is seldom accompanied by talk of the responsibility of society to provide the institutions with the resources they need to maintain and hopefully to improve the quality of the education they offer.

We have here reached the point where we can no longer enlarge the size of the College without much greater resources. If we are to offer what we have to more people, we must have more of the wherewithal to construct our offering. So we shall swim the hard way, up the river, buffeted perhaps by the currents of public opinion, bumping the sensibilities of those who are taking the easy way of floating down on their backs with the current.

We shall give the best that there is in education to those who can take it, all of them that we can provide for as well as we shall for you—but no more. For what we give cannot be spread thin, or it will lose its consistency.

Ivy League Opener:

THE BEARS LED WITH A WIN

THE FOOTBALL used in the first official League game of the Ivy Group is resting comfortably in the Brown trophy room, an historic pigskin. It is there thanks largely to the efforts of a pair of Sophomore quarterbacks, Frank Finney and Tom MacDonald, a host of fleet "young" backs, and a hard-charging line. Presented with the opportunity of meeting Columbia at Baker Field Sept. 29 in this inaugural Ivy game, Coach Al Kelley's Bruins wrote themselves into the record books with a resounding 20-0 victory over the Lions.

This was Brown's most decisive win over a major opponent since the days of Rip Engle's great 1949 eleven, and the outcome was never in doubt from the moment Finney intercepted Benham's down-the-middle pass on the opening scrimmage play of the game.

The 20-0 score didn't truly show the complete superiority of the Bruins, but the statistics did. Brown rolled up 21 first downs to eight for Columbia and ground out 297 yards rushing to but 40 for the Lions. Only in passing did Columbia have a statistical edge with 111 yards to 84 for Brown, but even here Kelley's men really stole the show since two of their completions went for touchdowns. Lou Little's Lions moved into Brown territory only three times all afternoon, twice in the second quarter and once in the final period.

Picking out heroes in a game such as this was difficult. Finney and MacDonald, playing in their first college game, certainly deserved praise for the smooth manner in which they ran the club. And you had to take a bow in the direction of Junior Joe Miluski and three fine Sophomore halfbacks, George Gorgodian, Dick Beland, and Jack McTigue. Since Miluski played only 27 minutes in 1955, he has to be considered a "Sophomore" in experience. Yet, these four men accounted for 262 of Brown's 297 rushing yards. Gorgodian led the parade with 101 in 16 carries, including a beautiful 48-yard broken-field scamper; he was followed by Beland with 59 yards, Miluski with 53, and McTigue with 49.

However, when all was said and done, the real heroes of this game were up there in the line. That's where the battle was won. These men continually opened the holes to let the backs get started, and on the defense they rushed Benham so hard and so often that the passing ace who led the nation in 1955 could complete only four passes all afternoon. Gil Robertshaw, Fran Carullo, Jim Mello, Dick Carolan, Larry Kalesnik all were immense in the middle of that line. And, when you talk about rushing the passer, you can't forget Sophomore wingman Russ Prouty. In his first college play he tossed Benham for a 23-yard loss.

Finney's first interception seemed to set the tempo for the game. As Finney admitted later, it took all those butterflies out of his stomach. Benham, while a great passer, was found to be no superman. Brown kept threatening throughout the opening period following the interception but couldn't score. Early in the second period, however, the Bear began to move. Beland, with an 18-yard dash up the middle, and McTigue, with a 15-yard pick-up on the end of a screen pass, brought the ball to the Columbia 26-yard line. Here Finney calmly faded back and tossed to Captain Dick Bence all alone on the Columbia 10, and he rambled across for the first score of the game. Beland converted, and the halftime score remained 7-0.

Beland returned the second half kickoff 24 yards and then went 18 more on the first scrimmage play to set another touchdown drive in motion. Miluski bulled his way across on fourth down from the three and Beland again converted. The final score came early in the last period. With fourth and one to go on its 30, Columbia gambled for the yardage and failed. From here, Brown scored in four plays. The payoff pitch was a pass from MacDonald to end Gus White.

Columbia's only serious scoring threat came in the second quarter after the Bruins had taken a 7-0 lead. Benham passed 42 yards to halfback Ed Spracker, who was dumped out of bounds on the Bruin 10 by McTigue. Two passes by the harried Benham fell incomplete, and he was smeared on his next two attempts by Robertshaw and Mello.

This was a young, spirited team with a great deal of potential. There are only six Seniors on the squad. They would lose some ball games, but, barring injuries, they were also going to surprise a few Ivy foes along the way.

HISTORIC SCORE: Capt. Bence made the first official Ivy League touchdown.

The Freshman Outlook

I EXPECT our backs to deliver, but we'll go only as far as our line will take us." This was the prediction of Charlie Markham, Brown Freshman football coach, as he prepared for his first season on the Hill.

Actually, Brown's first full-time Freshman coach was attempting mainly to familiarize his squad with the style of play employed by the Kelley Varsity, "although we don't intend to pass any victories by when we can get them." The Cubs employ both the offensive and defensive Varsity assignments as well as the football terminology used by Kelley and company. As a result, it is expected that much time will be saved in pre-season drills next fall and that the progress of these men as Sophomores will be more rapid.

In general, Markham's prospects looked rather good. He seemed to have one solid front line, including several excellent Varsity prospects. While he wasn't two deep all the way across, there were a number of boys who might come along fast with this year of experience under their belts and be of help to Kelley next fall. His backfield appeared to be two deep. (We respectfully call your attention to the spelling of the word TWO!)

The end squad lacked some of the strength of last year. However, Charlie Olobri, a 6:1, 185-pound end from Pawtucket, showed class and should help the Varsity. Another wingman who may help is Guy Garth, 6:4, 235-pound lad from Texas. However, due to an injury suffered in a shooting accident, he won't play this year. Other ends to watch were Phil Carter, 6:2, 185-pounder from Columbus, O., Dick Adams, and Jim Bower.

Markham and line coach Bob Bennett were pleased with the tackle group. Heading the list here was big Tom Budrewicz, 6:2, 225-pound tackle from Greenfield, Mass. Markham rates him the best lineman on the squad and says that he just might be strong enough to move right in there opposite Robertshaw in 1957. Dave Waterman, who hails from Halifax, Mass., was the other starting tackle. He stands 5:10 and weighs 210 pounds. The second line tackles, also good prospects, were Bob Courtemanche and Ed Lowler.

The guards were thin once you get past the two starters, Art Giorgini and Bob Reilly. The latter stands 6:3 and tips the scales at 200, and he rates as the best line backer on the team. Giorgini is only 5:8, but he packs 195 pounds. He'll play up front and is a tough man to move. Other

guards are Ron Formisano, Tim Hennessey, Tom Clingan, Bob McGurk, and Roger Saccilotto.

John Kehlor and John Baldaraso have been waging a bitter battle for the center position. The latter, 5:9 and 190 pounds, is more polished, but Markham feels that Kehlor may have greater potential. From Cumbola, Pa., Kehlor stands 6:1 and weighs 195.

The quarterback position, a trouble spot for Brown in recent years, had four fine Cub prospects. Nick Pannes from Lynn Classical, Mass., led the parade early in the season. He is an excellent ball handler, a fairly good passer, and he runs the team well. However, he was pressed hard by Tony Petrarca from Vandergrift, Pa. Tony, in the words of Markham, "has a wonderful arm." His accuracy with a pigskin is amazing, but he is a converted tailback and needs polishing. Watch for him to come along fast late this year, and definitely keep him in mind for the 1957 campaign. Ned Ormond and Bob Seijas ranked third and fourth at this position, but Markham indicated that he wouldn't hesitate to use any one of these top four men at any time.

Bob Carlin led all the candidates for the halfback positions. How good is he? Well, Markham rates him as one of the two finest backs he's coached in his long career. He's a 5:10, 185-pound speedster from Swampscott, Mass., who "can do tricks with a football under his arm." Other good halfbacks on hand included Mat Conners, Terry Case, Jerry Abate, and Bill Simmons. Conners, a former quarterback, is playing right half opposite Carlin.

The fullback slot wasn't as deep as Markham and backfield coach Stan Ward would prefer. Tom Steckbeck led the list, followed closely by Al Clayson, both better than average. Others in the race are John Wakkila, John Pflug, son of Brown's former line coach, and Bob Young.

Fuqua's Best?

COACH Ivan Fuqua predicted early in the fall that the cross-country situation at Brown this year would be "the best in a long time." On the basis of the first meet, a double win over Tufts and M.I.T., Coach Fuqua could be right!

Running on the Tufts course, the Bears won the Varsity meet with 27 points, followed by M.I.T. with 36 and Tufts with 71. On the Freshman level, things were much easier. Fuqua's classy Cubs copped the first three places and ended with 21 points, while the Engineers were second with 47 and the Jumbos third with 59. Capt. Ed Sullivan led the Varsity home, while Vince MacDonald finished first in the Freshman meet.

Fuqua is in a good position this fall in that his Varsity squad is composed mostly of Sophomores and Juniors. Sullivan has shown great improvement over last season and, in a trial run, broke the Brown course record by 30 seconds. Other letter winners in addition to Sullivan include John Becker and Tom Vetter. Help was also expected from veteran Joe Vanable and from Sophomores Ken Baker, Scott Bearce, Cal Keyler, and Peter Rolewicz. Baker and Bearce ran one-two for the Cubs a year ago.

The Freshman squad has a number of excellent prospects, and Coach Ivan smiles a bit when he talks about these men. Best bets for stardom in this group are Vince MacDonald, Bill Macardle, Ozzie Osbourne, and Roy Johnson.

Soccer Optimism

WITH both experience and depth working on his side for the first time in several seasons, Soccer Coach Joe Kennaway looked toward the current campaign with some optimism. He fully expected his booters to better the 1955 record of three wins and eight defeats, although he admits that Ivy competition, where Brown was 0-6 a year ago, still is rough.

The return of 11 lettermen, including Co-Captains George Bitting of Clayton, Mo., and Bruce Yeutter of North Andover, Mass., gave Kennaway the experience he needed. The depth came from a fairly good group of Sophomore candidates. Especially prominent among this group were Paul Woodhouse, Ed Ginsberg, and Jim McMorris. Woodhouse, a right fullback, is rated by his coach as "one of the strongest prospects at that position in my 10-year coaching experience at Brown." He's from Wethersfield, Conn., and attended Wilbraham Academy.

The Bruins had a problem at defense where 1955 Capt. Al Roth, right halfback, and goalie Grover Windsor are no longer with the squad. However, Roy Smith, a Junior, has shown promise in the cage.

In the opener, the Bruins dominated play through most of the game and defeated Wesleyan 3-2 at Middletown, following this with a 5-3 victory over M.I.T. in Providence.

Sports Shorts

OVERSEAS alumni are hearing Ivy League football this fall over WRUL, international short wave radio station. Although the games are beamed primarily to Latin America and the Caribbean, the broadcast can usually be picked up in most European countries. The Ivy League Game of the Week originates over New York's Station WCBS, which permits WRUL also to carry it. WRUL's frequencies as announced earlier in the fall are: 17.71 megacycles in the 16-meter band and 15.23 and 15.39 megacycles both in the 19-meter band.

The Brown-Columbia game was thus broadcast to listeners abroad. The particular Ivy Game of the Week is not announced more than a few days in advance, however, since it is selected on the basis of League developments through the previous Saturday.

Have you a racoon coat you don't want? Brown's Varsity cheerleaders have worn such coats for many seasons, thanks to the generosity of alumni and other friends. Some persons have been happy to get such coats out of dead storage; some wives have welcomed the chance to escape periodical airings and search for moths. In the hands and on the backs of the cheerleaders, the coats have an appreciated future. They seem part of an official uniform. If these coats are sent or brought to Alumni House, 59 George St., we'll be sure to see that the cheerleaders get them.

Frank Finney, Bruin quarterback, had a big day in more ways than one in the opener against Columbia. His folks drove all the way in from Detroit to see him start his first college game. He intercepted Benham's first pass in the opening minutes of the battle to set the Lion back on its heels. His first completed pass was for a touchdown to Captain Dick Bence. His picture was plastered in most of the New York papers in pre-game publicity. And, to top it all, he was interviewed on a national radio show and told in eloquent terms what college football means to him.

After that Columbia game, Brown was first in the nation in rushing defense, giving up only 40 yards in 31 Lion attempts. The Bears were 10th in total defense against both rushing and passing.

A few more facts and figures on the opener: Joe Miluski, starting fullback, more than doubled his rushing total of 1955 when he moved the ball 53 yards. His best last fall was 23 yards. The 381 yards total offense rolled up by the Bruins was the largest single-game total since the Harvard game of 1954 when the Crimson yielded 407 yards.

Bats on Trial

PAPERS in the possession of Prof. Arlan R. Coolidge '24, Chairman of Brown's Music Department, give interesting insight into the procurement of athletic supplies more than 40 years ago. His father, C. E. Coolidge of Orange, Mass., manufactured baseball bats as one phase of his woodworking business.

There had apparently been an overture about supplying bats to Brown, for there is a letter from Fred W. Marvel '94 on the stationery of the "Brown University Athletic Association, Baseball Department." (It listed Professor Marvel as Supervisor of Athletics and three undergraduates: Willard F. Gordon, Jr., '12, Manager; K. L. Nash '17, Captain; and E. C. Wattles '13, Assistant Manager.) The date was Feb. 13, 1912.

"We should be very glad to try some of the bats if the boys like them," wrote "Doc" Marvel. "We buy our bats on the following conditions: so many to be shipped to us prepaid; we keep what we like and return the others some time in June. If you wish to send me a few sample bats at the price stated, I should be very glad to receive them on condition that I could return them if not used." (The "B" on the typed letter indicates that Miss Ethel Bugbee was the office secretary.)

On March 20, he wrote again to Mr. Coolidge: "The six bats have been duly received, and I am sure the boys will be pleased with them. If they wish more, I will order later." The trial was obviously successful, for Marvel was ordering more in 1915: "Make the bats as heavy as you can, still following the model."

A week later, on May 25, 1925, Mr. Coolidge received a clipping that told of a baseball thriller at New Haven. Yale had gone ahead on a homer with the bases loaded in the fifth. The batter had overtaken one of his runners and had to slow down to avoid passing him. "Catcher Donovan almost tagged them both at the plate. But Brown finally won 8 to 7, Cram's home run in the ninth inning clinching the game for the Brunonians (one of his three hits as an outfielder, since Crowell was pitching)."

Professor Marvel's longhand note to Mr. Coolidge accompanied the clipping: "It was one of your bats that made the home run that won the Yale game for us."

Naturally, there was a re-order on the bats after that. The papers include an order blank in 1917 for "2 bats, Chet Waite model, for W. N. Ormsbee."

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1885

MRS. EVELYN BIDDLE CHANDLER, the former Mrs. Norman S. Dike, and mother of Norman S. Dike, Jr., '41, died in Hartford Aug. 16 after a long illness. Mrs. Chandler, who had a summer home in Thompson, Conn., was a charter member of the Women's Republican Club of One Hundred, and a member of The Colonial Dames of America, the Theodore Roosevelt Association, and other civic groups in New York City.

1887

President Eisenhower and former President Truman were among the thousands who honored Senator Green June 17 as he became the oldest member ever to serve in the United States Senate. They sent personal letters congratulating the senior Rhode Island Democrat on his establishment of the new Senate longevity mark at 88 years, eight months, and 15 days.

1894

Charles Aldrich received the Condict Cup Award as the "Man of the Year" at the 72nd Commencement Banquet held at Vermont Academy in June. The award is given annually to some person, alumnus, parent, student, Faculty member, or friend of the school who has made an outstanding contribution to Vermont Academy. Aldrich has been associated with his school for more than 60 years and has served as a Trustee. As an undergraduate, he introduced the game of football to the school. Part of his citation read: "During the past few years while you have served on the Board of Trustees and come to be regarded as its 'elder statesman,' your wisdom, generosity, and initiative have been important factors in the progress which the school has made."

Dr. William C. Hill, former Principal of Classical High School in Springfield, Mass., was the Commencement speaker at the 66th annual Commencement of The MacDuffie School for Girls in June.

1897

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has given a million dollars to Dartmouth College for its new Hopkins Center, noting his regard for President Emeritus Ernest M. Hopkins, to whom the Center is to be a tribute. The gift, announced at the June Commencement, was offered as a pledge requiring matching gifts from other sources within the next two years.

Dr. Ernest Edward Tyzzer was presented with a 50-year badge at the 175th annual meeting of the Massachusetts Medical Society at the Hotel Statler in Boston May 22. A pathologist, in teaching and research, Dr. Tyzzer was on the staff of Harvard Medical School from 1902 to 1942. During World War II, he served as a consultant to the Secretary of War. He was awarded an Honorary Sc.D. from Brown in 1935.

1899

Dwight H. (Jack) Hall has retired as Vice-President of the Bridgeport Hydraulic Co. after 51 years with the firm. The son of a former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Connecticut, he is a Vice-President and Director of the Mechanics and Farmers Savings Bank, President of the Lakeview Cemetery, charter member of the University Club, a member of the Brooklawn Country Club and the Aspetuck Fish and Game Club, a Director of the State Senior Golf Association, and a former member of the Manufacturers Association and Chamber of Commerce. Although now retired, Jack will still serve as a consultant on the distribution system of his old Company.

Charles I. Gates sent word that he was sorry that he was forced to miss our reunion. He and Mrs. Gates were moving into their cottage at North Haven, Me., where they spent a pleasant summer. He also reported that he, Jim Harris, and Henry Metcalf '02 attended the Boston Brown Club Dinner in May and were the three oldest graduates present.

"Judging from my own amount of energy," Freeman Putney writes, "I find it difficult to credit the recent *Brown Alumni Monthly* news about the motor travels of Barber and Baker. I think a couple of other 'kids' are using their names. Anyway, I envy them, and God Bless 'Em!"

The August, 1956, issue of the *Spinning Wheel*, a national collectors' magazine, contains an account of the American Antiquarian Society of which Clarence S. Brigham is Director and President. The article describes the Society's Library, one of the outstanding collections of printed material on American history and literature, with three-quarters of a million titles and 20 miles of shelving.

Deep sympathy is offered to Benjamin W. Grim on the death of his wife, Mrs. Martha Wilson Grim, July 13, at their summer home in Little Compton. A son is Robert H. Grim '29.

1900

Elihu S. Tuttle sends the sad word of his wife's death in Clearwater, Fla., on June 15. Tuttle is at present with his son at 209 Highland St., Brockton 19, Mass.

George Marble wrote at Commencement time that he and Mrs. Marble would be in Florida instead of New Hampshire for the summer. Earlier, he had written that last December while driving in a 35-mile zone he was catapulted from his car by a drunken driver going close to 65 miles an hour. He was badly cut about the head and face, knocked unconscious, and landed in the hospital for six days. Since his wife was a nurse, he was allowed to leave the hospital a bit sooner than might have been expected and to do his convalescing at home. And, after a few more weeks, he was able to be out in the yard "fussing around." Their suburban was completely wrecked. We hope that the summer in Florida and the constant care given by Mrs. Marble have resulted in his complete recovery.

J. Claire Peaslee of Plymouth, N. H., has been awarded the Distinguished Service Bronze Medal of the Grand Chapter of New Hampshire for outstanding service to Royal Arch Masonry. He is the fifth man in the State to be so honored. He has held many important offices since his start in Masonry in 1899 and has been with the Royal Arch Masons for 45 years. Since 1901, he has been a Registered Pharmacist and, for 15 years, he owned a store of his own. Since a coronary attack in 1944 his activities have been somewhat limited. However, he has served Plymouth as Town Clerk for 25 years. He and Mrs. Peaslee celebrated their 55th Wedding Anniversary in September. The Class sends its congratulations!

George Rickard reports that he had a very fine summer. Although he didn't get away, he did enjoy his back yard and his wife's flowers. "She has a good green thumb, and I am able to help her some," he added, poetically.

George Bass spent the better part of the summer at his summer home in Rockport, Mass. However, he planned to head for Tallahassee, Fla., early in the fall, and he can be reached there at R.F.D. #1, Box 14, Liberal Pastures.

W. H. BACON

1901

Dr. and Mrs. Albert L. Midgley were honored in July on their 50th wedding anniversary at a surprise buffet at the Saunderstown summer home of their son-in-law, William J. Gilbane '33, and Mrs. Gilbane. The Midgleys' children and eight of their 10 grandchildren were present at the luncheon.

Davis P. Low '33 writes: "On reaching page 18 of the July issue, featuring candid shots of Commencement visitors prepared for rain, I was amused particularly by the vertical shot in the upper left corner. Unidentified by you, it actually is my father, Herbert C. Low, who was finishing his 55th reunion."

Harrison Wright calls our attention to a publication on "Railroading in New Jersey," a combination of articles written for the *Newark Sunday News* some time early in 1951. Two photos show old pioneer steam engines invented, made, and operated by Col. John Stevens of Castle Point, Hoboken. One was a model of the 1825 "steam waggon" which was run on a small circular track at Castle Point in 1928 when the late Dr. Harvey N. Davis was inaugurated as President of Stevens

In the Hometown

"IN OUR OPINION, all friends of higher education should work for education in their localities in addition to discharging their obligations as alumni of institutions located elsewhere." This comment appeared in a recent bulletin which Gonser and Gerber, Chicago fund-raising counsellors, distribute in connection with their public relations work for colleges and universities. "There's room for both alumni loyalty and support of education in the local area," they said. One instance they cited was this:

"When Elmer T. Stevens, a graduate of Brown University (1906), was awarded an honorary degree by his Alma Mater, Brown especially cited his outstanding leadership in the cause of higher education as Chairman of the Northwestern University Associates."

Institute. Another picture shows Davis standing beside the upright boiler in the same "John Stevens" model. Wright also says he is working on the memorial for 1901, as proposed by Dr. Midgley at the reunion.

1902

Several members of our Class have recently been honored for long and distinguished service in their respective fields of activity. Two such men, Harry Paine and Charles Haslam, were mentioned in the July issue. Since then, Harold G. Calder was honored at a testimonial dinner given by the Sophia Little Home of Cranston when he was presented with a plaque in appreciation of his 37 years of service to the children born at that home. He will continue to serve the home as advisor to three other pediatricians who will take over the active work.

Dr. and Mrs. Alton K. Curtis celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary June 7 at their home in East Hartford. Actually, the formal observance of the golden wedding date was deferred until June 10, when there was a celebration at the home of their daughter, Mrs. James N. Buckner of Chappaqua, N. Y.

Henry W. Goodrich was visited by your Secretary in August. He lives in Bow, N. H., not far from Concord and is looking forward to our 55th Reunion next June, when he hopes to renew fellowships with active "oughty-twoers."

Lew Milner spent the summer at Wesquage, R. I., and reports that his health has improved. He sends greetings to all the boys.

Philip D. Sherman, who was Professor of English at Oberlin College for 35 years, is living in Townshend, Vt., where he took up residence after his retirement nine years ago. While your Secretary was vacationing in New Hampshire this summer we drove over to see him, but, unfortunately, found him hospitalized. Mrs. Sherman was very gracious in her reception. With evident and wholly justified pride, she showed us through the library of rare volumes, letters, documents, and personal effects of many of the old masters of Classic Literature. This priceless collection is housed in a fire-proof addition to their charming and attractive home nestled in the rolling hills of Southern Vermont. In 1925, Phil arranged for this choice library eventually to come to Brown, to be kept intact and available for the use of students in English Literature.

Writing in July about the death of Charles A. Powers, Albert L. Saunders said: "I was terribly shocked to read of it, because I had talked with him only a few days ago and never saw him looking better."

EVERETT J. HORTON

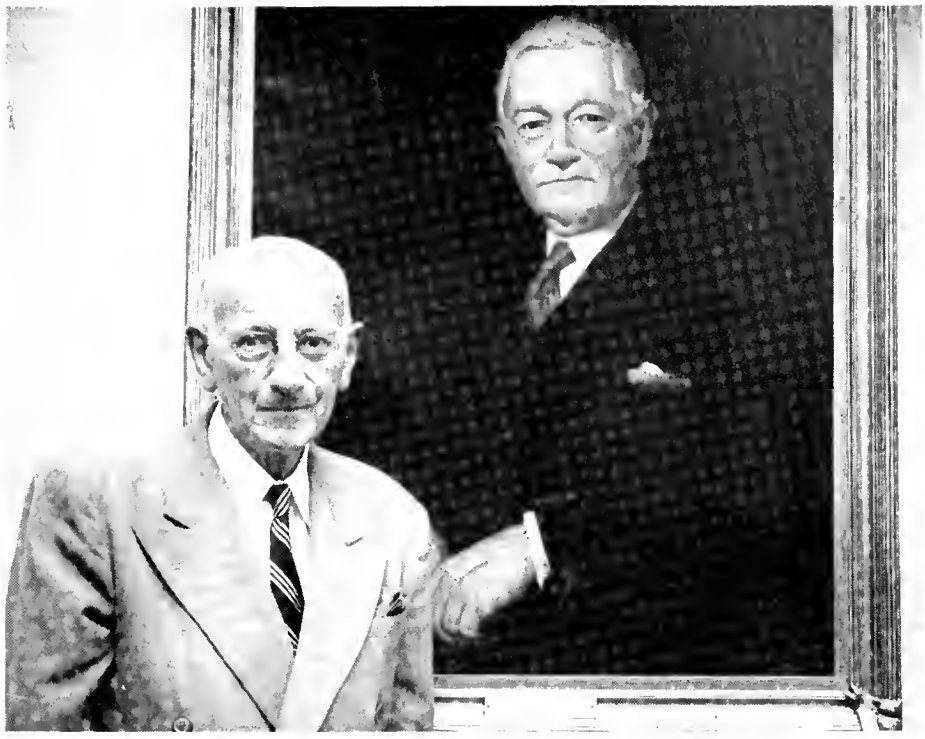
1903

Fred A. Otis, who attended the 108th annual convention of Zeta Psi last year, was pictured in a recent issue of *The Circle*, the fraternity's magazine.

Prof. William T. Hastings, national President of Phi Beta Kappa, contributed "The Scholar's Scratch Pad" in the summer issue of *The American Scholar*. Dr. Hastings was pictured in the July issue of *The Key Reporter* in connection with the installation of new Phi Beta Kappa Chapters at the University of Connecticut and the University of Delaware.

1905

Classmates offer their deepest sympathy to George A. Gessner on the death of his wife, Mrs. Ann Marie Gessner, June 24, at her home.



"HE WAS the first editor of a lot of damn good newspapermen," said the Rutgers Alumni Monthly when Hubert R. Ede '09 retired this year after 30 years on the Faculty of the Rutgers School of Journalism. He made the Rutgers news-reporting nationally known by assigning students to cover actual news developments. He was a veteran newspaperman himself, having started with the New Bedford Standard right after graduation. Later affiliations were with the Boston Herald and, notably, the Newark News.

1906

Joe Wheeler, one of our retired members, remains a very active individual. He continues as a consultant in his specialty as an expert Librarian. To quote from a recent article in the *Bulletin of Bibliography*, "Joe has the imagination of a poet; the exploratory traits of a scientist. He is simple and direct, yet complex and dynamic. He is courageous and yet cautious. He is self-assured, yet modest. He strikes out into new fields never entered previously, and yet he watches where he is going. Above all, he solicits advice from his companions and accepts criticism in the best of spirits. He is a warm friendly personality, open hearted and tolerant. There is a smile lurking on his face which comes to light whenever an opportunity presents itself. His wit is delightful."

The 50th Reunion was a great success and repeatedly we are receiving word from the group of 52 members who attended that a royally good time was had by all. Perhaps the highlight was the fact that as a Class we were able to turn over to President Keeney a gift of $11,300. The fact that our men also contributed a total of $2,783.00 to the University Fund shows the loyalty and spirit of good fellowship with which we reunioned. The fact that the University Fund adds in a bread and butter fashion to the running of the University on a day-to-day basis and the fact that our Class Gift went to the College as a capital fund donation for specific use at that wonderful reservation at Greenville, shows the wholehearted double interest in which the men of '06 contributed.

It was indeed a shock to learn of Albert Claflin's death just a brief time after our reunion, which he attended and where he appeared to be in the best of health. Albert was our long-time Class Treasurer and an extremely active and loyal '06 man. We are going to miss him. The heart attack that took him away was even less expected than the one which similarly caused us the loss of Peter Chase just a short time back.

WILLIAM A. KENNEDY

1907

Dr. Zechariah Chafee, Jr., author of the recent book, "The Blessings of Liberty," was presented the Abraham T. Alpher Memorial Award May 23 at the annual dinner of the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts.

The Rev. Oscar Maddaus, writing from his home, 406 Main St., Valatie, N. Y., in early summer, said: "I have my heart set on the 50th Reunion, which I am sure will surpass the happy 45th, one of the most delightful that I can remember."

Miss Aubrey B. Branch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Branch, was married to Dr. Stephen Briggs Smith in Providence Aug. 25. Mrs. Smith is a graduate of the Westover School and New England Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing. Dr. Smith is an alumnus of Deerfield Academy, Yale, and New York Medical College. He interned at Rhode Island Hospital, where he is a junior resident in pathology.

At the 1956 Town Meeting, Squirrel Island, Me., William P. Burnham was elected to the Board of Overseers and then named Chairman for the seventh year. Bill also received word this summer from the Directors of the Boston Brown Club that they have elected him

to Honorary Membership. Long active in the Club's affairs, Bill is a Past President. An expression of "warm regard" accompanied the notice from Secretary David N. Barus '49.

Dr. C. W. Way recently spent a spell in Miami and Havana. Organizer and First President of the Sea Isle City Rotary Club of New Jersey, he was the guest of the Havana, Cuba, Rotary Club.

Lloyd W. Josselyn went canoeing on Michigan rivers in July with Joe Zartman, his partner of many years on similar trips, visited old friends in Detroit, and returned home to Elma, N. Y., in time to say good-bye to his daughter Peg and her family leaving for a New England tour that included the Brown and Pembroke campuses. Lloyd's delightful letter describing his trip and that of his daughter's family is now a part of the Class records.

1908

Col. Sydney S. Winslow writes that although he was forced to retire from the Army at the close of the War with high blood pressure, he has managed to live with the problem and hopes to be back in Providence for the big 50th Reunion. His son John is working for his Ph.D. in Geology at the University of Illinois.

Bill MacDonald, still active in the Savings Bank in Pittsburgh, has two sons, one in the State Department and one teaching Medieval History at Yale.

Clarence H. Griffith is in "semi-retirement" in the White Mountains. He sent his regrets at not being able to make the Class Reunion in June.

Homer B. Hunt and his wife are enjoying his retirement from the General Electric Co., "in spite of the ills that come with the years." He adds, "Our two children and six grandchildren give us an incentive to keep in shape for occasional visits with them."

Harold C. Minnerly is the owner of a scrapbook kept while in College and containing photos of many of the members of the Class as they were nearly 50 years ago. He has offered to have postal cards made up with the photos of different groups or individuals on them for mailings in connection with the big 50th! Such a plan, he believes, would stimulate attendence at the reunion.

Herb Sturdy reports from Florida that he is playing golf every day and "hitting the ball further than ever." Minnerly was a recent visitor at his Daytona Beach home.

Man's Religions

"The Faiths Men Live By" is the latest book by Dr. Charles Francis Potter '08, an objective and sympathetic account of the elements of some 50 creeds of the world. As he did in an earlier work, "The Story of Religion," Dr. Potter attempts to bring about an appreciation of the good that exists in all religions and sects, hoping that some element of unity may come from this.

"It is true to some extent that 'every man grovels in error,'" he says, "but too much stress has been put on that point by captious critics of religion. In this book, the emphasis is rather on the more inspiring fact that 'every man glimpses a truth.'"

The book bears the imprint of the First Humanist Society of New York ($3.95).

Woodbury S. Stowell reports that he saw Bill Browne at the New York Brown Club Dinner in April. "Although he came in a wheel chair, he is still loyal to Brown," adds Stowell.

Earle W. Peckham, who has taught Latin at Worcester Academy for 33 years and who has headed the Latin Department there since 1927, retired in June. He made the announcement of his retirement in May when he was honored at the annual Alumni Day reception. He and Mrs. Peckham plan to continue living in Worcester.

Dr. Harlan T. Stetson had articles on "The Care and Use of Nautical Instruments" carried in the June and July numbers of *Yachting*. Also, there appeared in the August issue of the *Transactions* of the American Geophysical Union a report of the activities of the Special Committee on Cosmic Terrestrial Relationships, of which he has been Chairman for a number of years. A sad note in his life was the death of his wife last Feb. 19. He has the sympathy of his Class.

Charlie Plummer and his wife had an excellent reason for failing to make their reunion this June. They were on a tour of France, Switzerland, E. Germany, Holland, and England. They spent several weeks at Oxford with their daughter and son-in-law.

C. LE ROY GRINNELL

1909

Frank Taylor has retired from the Rochester Gas and Electric Co., for which he handled sales contacts with Corporations for the Industrial and Commercial Sales Department. After leaving Brown, he received his B.S. in Electrical Engineering from M.I.T. Since his retirement, Frank has been doing considerable driving with his wife, visiting their grandchildren. For his work during his business lifetime in lighting he has been awarded the 50th Anniversary Gold Pin by the Illuminating Engineers Society. Only 72 other people have been similarly recognized as "Pioneers in United States."

A. Manton Chace has purchased a home in the sunny South, Clearwater, Fla., to be exact. His address there is 1031 Apache Trail.

Tom Ayer is also the owner of a new home in Florida, with Sarasota his choice. Other changes of address list Bert Smith at 1015 Russell St., Franklin Square, Long Island, N. Y., and Robert Weed at 37 Washington St., Concord, N. H. In addition, Paul Everett has a temporary address of Route 2, Brunswick, Me.

There are now 94 members of the Class listed to receive Class notices. Of these, 33 are known to have retired from businesses or professions. However, retirement does not imply that they are not currently pursuing their former professions under different arrangements.

John H. Wells has been honored by the Rhode Island Foundation, which he served as Secretary from 1930 to 1953. It has established in perpetuity The John H. Wells Book Fund in the Providence Public Library. By his own election, the fund will be devoted to books in the field of social service. The Foundation's annual report, issued during August, said: "This designation eloquently attests to the interest which he has shown over the years in Foundation matters." The Chairman also expressed appreciation of Wells' "long, faithful, and valued service."

Bob Whitmarsh was elected President of the Little Compton Historical Society at its annual meeting in August.

Dan Harrigan unfortunately has had to be in the hospital recently. He's home now, however, and reports that he is feeling much better.

Dr. William P. Buffum has been Chairman of a panel of members of the Rhode Island Medical Society which issued a July report of its findings on the services and facilities for care and treatment of polio patients at the city-owned Charles V. Chapin Hospital. The report has been called "a model of objectivity in approach, integrity in review, and directness in analysis."

Frederick and Mrs. Boyce gave their daughter Anne in marriage Aug. 12. Fred is a retired Faculty member of Phillips Academy, while Anne is a graduate of Pembroke.

Since at our age we don't read the marriage column, we call your attention to the item about Tink Chandler there last month.

A write up of Judge Bill Connell appeared in the *Pawtucket Times* of May 31. The story took nearly a full page, being a very interesting and extensive portrait of our Bill from early days through his experiences as attorney in Pawtucket and as Judge. Many of Bill's stories and amusing experiences were also given in the article.

Heinie Selleck is back on his feet again after a serious operation. A speedy recovery to you, Heinie.

Albert Harkness and his partner, Peter Geddes, architects, have announced the removal of their offices to 17 Custom House St., Providence.

Henry A. Weil, President of Weil & Scott Brothers, Inc., is taking life a bit easier these days. He spends four or five days each month in Baltimore with his business, and then, the rest of the time, he stays at his new home in Dunedin, Fla.

HENRY S. CHAFEE

1910

The Rev. Stephen D. Pyle reports that he is temporarily back "Home" at 2727-31st Ave., So. Seattle 44, Wash. His errand is strictly business, and he expects to return to Brooklyn later in the fall.

William C. Oakes has moved from New Jersey to 19 Pine St., Franklinville, N. Y., near Buffalo. It was from this town that Bill started for Brown 45 years ago. He saw Morris Conant recently in Los Angeles, but missed in a try to talk with Joe Bliss. He also saw Roland Hutchins in Terra Haute the day Hutch was honored with a retirement banquet.

John C. Hennessy wrote Hoke in the summer explaining that business had kept him away from the June Class Reunion. Jack's sense of humor seemed to be in excellent shape. We hope that Jack will not allow pressure of business to again interfere with the important affairs of the Class of 1910.

Malcolm R. Jeffris was heard from in late June. He is always most enthusiastic about Class members and news but still unable to make the trip East.

Edward J. Shaeffer has returned from a trip to South America and a reunion with his son's family in Texas.

Morris F. Conant made a two-week trip to Mexico City in June, which delayed the scheduled 1910 California reunion. This is now due to take place later in the home of Joe Bliss.

William B. Freeman again entertained the 1910 officers and their wives at his de-

lightful summer home overlooking the Sakonnet River. Bill and Hope are very genial hosts.

Clifton B. Ward is still living in Middletown, R. I., and was in fine spirits when Beatrice and I dropped in for a summer call. Chub was busy with the planting and zoning of some very well located acres near his home.

The summer passed pleasantly for your Secretary at the farm south of the Adamsville (cheese) Store. I have been reading Dave Patten's "Three Sides to the Sea," and locate my farm along the fourth side of Little Compton, about two miles from the ocean. With the changes that have come to the town since the turn of the century, I am conscious of a great influx of Brown men who live near "S'cunnet," mostly "summer folks." I will mention but a few: President Keeney, Jim Adams, Dean Bergethon, Professor Kenny, Bob Whitmarsh, Mook Flather, George Bullock and his two sons, Bert Shurtleff, and, one of the newest arrivals, Hollis Grant. The latter spent the summer fixing up an old cow barn with human quarters.

Walter C. Cameron wrote during the summer to say that he was enjoying himself at Meredith Neck, N. H. He is Principal at the Lincoln Junior High School, Framingham, Mass.

The Rev. Allan D. Creelman, Pastor of the First Baptist Church in North Scituate, Mass., for 36 years, has announced his retirement effective Dec. 31. However, he plans to continue living in North Scituate in a home he is building on Country Way.

EDWARD S. SPICER

1911

Wright D. Heydon is a member of Zeta Psi's committee on Spiritual Values and Traditions. The last issue of *The Circle* pictured him among those at the fraternity's national convention earlier in the year.

Ellis L. Yatman has been reappointed as Editor-in-Chief of the *Rhode Island Bar Journal* for the coming year.

Classmates offer their sympathy to Joseph S. Neves on the death of his wife, Mrs. Ethel B. Neves, July 7, in Providence.

Art Clark, real estate agent in Florida, was the featured speaker recently at a meeting of the University of Michigan Alumni Club of Sarasota. Clark is Director of the Sarasota Industrial Council.

1912

Dr. Edward B. Peck retired Aug. 1 from the Esso Research and Engineering Co., after being there for 34 years. However, Ed isn't going to be coasting. He began lecturing on Engineering Personnel Administration in September at Rutgers University's School of Engineering.

The Rev. Frederick Burgess has retired after 41 years with the Church of St. Matthew & St. Timothy, New York City, and is now Rector-Emeritus. He had been Rector for 37 years. He and his wife have purchased a home in Redding Ridge, Conn., and can be reached by mail at R.D. #1, West Redding.

1913

Karl H. Koopman's summer included a trip into the Arctic. A postcard came to this magazine, mailed from Spitsbergen and saying: "We shall go to the edge of the Polar ice." Koopman is Librarian of The Citadel, Military College of the South, in Charlestown, S. C.

PROF. ROBERT W. KENNY '25 is the new Secretary of the Rhode Island Foundation which, in 40 years of philanthropy, has distributed more than a million dollars. Its Secretary for 23 years was John H. Wells '09; Dr. Kenny succeeds G. Wightman Williams '42. Last year the Foundation helped finance the Brown University-sponsored R. I. Chamber Music Series.

Rabbi Louis I. Newman of Congregation Rodeph Sholom, New York City, is back at his synagogue after spending a part of the summer doing research on Hebrew documents at the Sutro Library, San Francisco. He was a rabbi in San Francisco from 1924-1930 before accepting the call to Rodeph Sholom.

Charles H. Ricker, Associate Rector at the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer in Sarasota, Fla., had his first view of the Campus in 23 years late last spring. He had been Rector at Christ Church in Manhasset, L. I., for 30 years but now is taking it a little easier in Florida. The invitation is out for any and all Brown men passing through to drop in and say hello.

Dr. Charles Harlan Abbott (retired) has moved to 208 Ave. G, Redondo Beach, Cal.

1914

When Leon B. Savacool died on July 4, his many friends and associates in the Long Line Department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company contributed so generously to a flower fund that it was oversubscribed. At the suggestion of Mrs. Savacool, the surplus was sent to Brown University as a memorial contribution. It amounted to $125.10.

1915

George Bliven, who provides many of our notes, thought we ought to mention a few Rhode Islanders this month after so much attention to others of late. He phoned these items:

Henry Newcombe is Vice-President of Berkshire Hathaway, buying all its raw cotton. A year-round resident of Saunderstown, he is active in civic affairs in North Kingstown—as a Director of the Ambulance Corps, member of the Republican Town Committee, and Trustee of the South Ferry Church Association. He says he hasn't missed a meeting of the Church in years—it has one each summer.

Sidney Clifford continues to make slow, steady recovery of his health and gets around a good bit. He appreciates hearing from members of the Class.

McDonald Edinger, Assistant Manager of the Apponaug Co., has been with the firm since the close of World War I.

Monroe E. Fagan has been with Universal Winding just about as long, with more than 20 years in his capacity as agent.

Bliven speaks for all Providence '15 men in urging out-of-towners to look them up when they come through. His office is in the Turks Head (Brown, Lisle & Marshall).

Warren P. Norton took time to drop a line this summer to tell us that all was well with him in Meadville, Pa. His son David was graduated from Vanderbilt in 1951 and received his Doctor's degree from Temple University in 1955. Last year, he was interning at the Episcopal Hospital in Philadelphia, but he is now stationed at the Marine Base at Camp Lejeune, N. C., as a Lt. in the Medical Corps.

1916

Gus D. Houtman is a chap who believes in celebrating as many holidays as possible. In addition to the usual run of the mill occasions, he's added July 14, Bastille Day. How does he rationalize this move? Well, first of all, he has some French blood in his veins. Secondly, eight years ago on July 14 he received his liberation from landlords as he moved into his own building in Chester, Pa., where he conducts his civil engineering business. And, thirdly, this is the birthday of his first employe when he launched out in his own business. Sounds fair enough to us!

Paul Swaffield, one of the nation's best known football referees, was the principal speaker at the annual sports luncheon of the Attleboro Rotary Club of Mass., in May.

Irving C. White was a summer visitor to the Campus. His family was with him, including Richard White '50, his son.

1917

The response to the poll of the Class as to the location of our 40th Reunion has been heavy. The results showed a vote of better than 2-1 in favor of a Campus reunion next June. Your committee will be working on the details this fall and through the winter.

Les Perry is still living on the Vineyard and has fully recovered from a shock he had in January. Les and Cy Flanders '18 had a get-together on the Island this summer.

Rhode Island's Jewry

IN A JUNE ISSUE which features a leading article by the late Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow '24, the *Rhode Island Jewish Historical Notes* carries a foreword by Prof. I. J. Kapstein '26 to him:

"First as teacher of history and scholar, then as Director of Admissions and as Dean of the College, and finally as Vice-President of Brown University, Bruce M. Bigelow gave himself wholly to the service of his Alma Mater—gave not the mechanical service of duty, but the vital service of love. In this service he expended himself, and on Dec. 29, 1955 he died at the age of 52, an age when those who spend themselves more prudently begin to gather in the harvest of the years. As others are gifted in mathematics or music, Bruce Bigelow was gifted in goodness. No man ever deserved richer rewards from life; no saint ever cared about them less.

"Many men died in him, not the least of whom was the scholar. Indeed, it was a regret to many of his friends that he did not give less to his friendships and more to his scholarship. For herein, too, he was gifted, as the appended essay shows. He came to its subject by way of his doctoral dissertation on the Commerce of Rhode Island with the West Indies, before the American Revolution (1930). The essay, originally a chapter in the dissertation, has previously been printed in the *New England Quarterly* (vol. IV, no. 4, 1931). It is reprinted here, first because its subject demands a place in this journal of Jewish life in Rhode Island, and secondly because as the definitive study of the status of the Jew in colonial Rhode Island it should be more accessible. For its intrinsic interest it deserves to be more widely known by the average reader; it certainly should be better known by students and writers of Jewish History, particularly by those whose work suffers for lack of the precise knowledge that Bruce Bigelow's meticulous scholarship herewith provides for them."

The article by Dr. Bigelow carries the heading: "Aaron Lopez: Colonial Merchant of Newport."

The *Rhode Island Jewish Historical Notes* is a substantial and lively quarterly edited by David C. Adelman '14, attorney, who is also President of the Executive Committee. Other Brunonians on the Committee are: Arthur M. Markoff '44, Secretary, Dr. William G. Braude, Prof. Kapstein, and Arthur J. Levy '19. Many other alumni are members, patrons, and contributors.

The quarterly had its origin in the American Jewish Tercentenary of 1954. It has published addresses and articles by President Emeritus Wriston, former Vice-President James P. Adams, Adelman ("Strangers: Civil Rights of Jews in the Colony of Rhode Island," "Roger Williams and the Jews"; and frequent notes), and Rabbi Braude. There have been references to Brown University's relations with the Jews from the early days of its history.

Adelman received in 1954 the Award of Merit of the American Association for State and Local History in recognition of his "distinctive contribution" as an historian.

Anthony Caputi, President of the DuBois-Webb Co., Manufacturer's Agents, of Detroit, has moved to 10 Barbour Lane, Bloomfield Hill, Mich.

Miss Barbara Anne Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland R. Hughes, was married on May 26 in the Montgomery Memorial Chapel of the San Francisco Presbyterian Theological Seminary in San Anselmo, Calif., to Dmitri Alexis Mihailoff. The bride and groom became acquainted as undergraduates at The Principia College. Mihailoff is the son of the well-known composer and pianist; the young man is a musician and piano instructor in San Francisco.

1918

Roswell Bosworth of the *Bristol Phoenix* is one of our most flattering readers. We're always pleased when he uses a story from *Small Talk* in his good-humored column, "This & That from Here & There." Recently he also devoted several paragraphs to Professor Kapstein's Class Day address, reprinted in our July issue.

James D. Allan, Manager of Machinery Sales at Pratt & Whitney Co., Inc., of West Hartford, has been elected a Trustee of the Hartford Home Savings and Loan Association. He has been with his present company for 33 years.

Dr. Earl Hollier Tomlin, just back from the highly flammable Middle East, reports he was unable to enter Jordan during his recent tour with 22 educators, journalists, and clergymen because of his "evil" reputation. "We have you down as friendly to Israel," an official told the Rev. Tomlin at the Syrian border.

Jim Bennett was the subject of a great deal of publicity in Hartford, Conn., recently when he was invited there at the request of Governor Ribicoff. Jim was one of three top authorities on prison affairs who were asked to come to Connecticut to act as consultants during the reorganization of the State prison.

Cy Flanders recently wrote an article which appeared originally in the *Hartford Courant* and, later, was reprinted in the *Connecticut Labor Department Bulletin* and in the *Bridgeport Herald*. These publications prompted a letter from Judge Russell Johnston, a fraternity brother and a graduate of Trinity. In the letter, he said, "I had known for years that you could read, but I never suspected that you could also write!" This article, and another which appeared in the *Employment Security Review* for August, are on the general subject of services to the handicapped.

1919

Chester Beard returned from his round-the-world tour just in time to be host at the 1919 reunion at his camp near Attleboro.

Fritz Pollard is a member of the All Americans For Ike National Committee. He's associated with some of the top names in pigskin history on this committee, men such as John Reed Kilpatrick '11 of Yale, and Elmer Oliphant, Captain of the 1917 Army team.

Dr. Joseph C. Johnston has been elected Vice-President of the Rhode Island Medical Society. He is a Past-President of the New England Industrial Medical Association.

James Jenks was General Chairman of the Morgan Memorial summer appeal for $100,000. The money is used to maintain the Fresh Air Camps in South Athol and the Greater Boston day camps for mothers and children. Jim has been a lively supporter of the Boston Brown Club.

H. T. Samson is editor of the *Peabody Staff Reporter*, a bulletin distributed to members of the Westchester County Council of Social Agencies, Inc. Samson is employed in the White Plains office.

1920

Jay M. Williams continues as President and Owner of the Ebony Records Company in Chicago and, in addition, he serves in the same capacity for the Ebony Music Co., also of Chicago.

John Caldow is the Assistant Headmaster at St. Mark's School of Texas in Dallas.

The Class extends its sympathy to Dr. Earle H. Brennen on the death of his mother, Mrs. Ellen M. Brennen, July 13, in Providence.

1921

Herbert H. Boden, retiring Principal of the Veazie Street, Berkshire Street, and Valley View Elementary Schools in Providence, was honored with a testimonial dinner last summer at the Metacomet Golf Club in East Providence. The dinner was attended by 125 teachers associated with Boden during his 33 years as a Principal in the Providence school system as well as by a small group of personal friends.

Ted Bush has established a school of Medical Technology at the Malden Hospital in Mass., and conducts training for college girls after they have had three years of undergraduate work. The fourth year of training is given at the hospital and a degree of B.S. and Registered Technician is given.

John R. Stevens, representative of D. Van Nostrand & Co., publishers, makes his headquarters in Providence, covering the New England area. John's daughter Charlotte was married April 30 to James M. Moffett, and he writes with pride that she gave polio a bat in the eye by walking down the middle aisle of the First Presbyterian Church of Columbus, Ga. He adds that years of treatment were needed for her almost complete recovery.

Harold Yeaton of Sherman Oaks, Cal., writes that he spent a recent vacation on a 120-mile hike through the Sierras. That's a vacation?

V. M. Meserve, still living in Whippaug, N. J., has been on a mission at White Sands, N. M., for the government.

Charlie Davis of Providence has sold the family business and is thinking about a business connection in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he plans to live permanently.

Ralph Standish is Governor of the Bank of Saudi Arabia, but that didn't stop him from returning to the Campus for his big 35th Reunion!

Tony Towle is serving as Business Administrator of the Bristol Hospital in Bristol, Conn.

Everett L. Sweet, Advertising Manager of the Standard Gage Co., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., is helping to establish a local chapter of the Association of Technical Writers and Editors. His hobby is painting, and, he adds, "artistic painting, of course!" He and Mrs. Sweet have put out the welcome sign for any members of the Class planning to be near Poughkeepsie. Their address there is 6 Alden Rd.

Phil Borden is spreading his time between the New York and New England offices of Sylvania Electric Co., in connection with a new data processing center.

Earl Woodruff recently underwent surgery, but he is feeling much better now. For those wishing to drop him a line, his address is 1336 Bryden Rd., Columbus, O.

Charlie Anderson writes that "we have a fine group of '21 men in the Newark, N. J., area but we rarely get together because of our varied professions and activities." Just as a side comment, it seems to us that these circumstances offer all the more reason for getting together!

Mars Bishop, back on the Campus for his 35th Reunion last June, also saw his daughter graduated from Pembroke.

George R. Ashbey is the new Corresponding Secretary of the Class, and all Classmates are urged to forward him information for this column at 49 Boylston Ave., Providence 6.

Dr. Maurice Pike's daughter was married last summer, and the father had the honor of giving the bride away in the ceremony.

1922

Charles O. Ruddy, Principal of the Longfellow School District of the Boston school system, was presented an illuminated citation in May at the annual meeting of the Roslindale Home and School Association. He was selected for this gift by the American Legion for being a citizen who, in his everyday work, "has contributed materially to the welfare of the community."

Jerome West has joined Thomas S. Childs, Inc., of Holyoke, Mass., as Merchandise and Promotion Manager of the shoe store. He has been in the shoe business for more than 30 years.

Byron M. Hatfield has been engaged as Director of Pageantry for the Jamestown, Va., Festival sponsored by the Virginia 350th Anniversary Commission. Hatfield, a past director of the Mystic, Conn., Tercentenary Pageant, will have charge of three ships being built as replicas of the English craft which brought colonists to the first English settlement in 1607.

Prof. H. S. Mayerson, Chairman of the Department of Physiology at Tulane University's School of Medicine, returned in mid-August from a vacation trip to Europe.

1923

Gene Grunewald, summering at Hyannis, Mass., dropped a line to say that the July issue prompted some pleasant memories. His home is at 6 Linda Rd., Port Washington, N. Y.

The Rev. George H. Parker, Jr., Pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church in New Bedford, Mass., since 1950, has been transferred to the pastorate of the Emmanuel Methodist Church in Mansfield, Mass. He assumed his new position Sept. 1.

WALTER BERNARD '24 was typical of a group of Research Associates who worked in Brown University laboratories during the summer. Like the others, Bernard is a high school teacher. He is at Classical High in Providence and has given Extension courses at the University.

Ed Gorman was an August visitor to Alumni House when he brought his sons up for a look around the Campus.

John Lownes was long since out of the hospital but, as this was written in late October, not yet back at his desk at the American Silk Spinning Company in Providence full time.

1924

Charles Barton, Atlanta attorney, continues active in the Naval Reserve as a Commander and was assigned to Quonset in June for his two weeks' cruise. This was his first trip back to Rhode Island in 15 years, and he was able to see some of his old friends while in New England. He was Georgia State Chairman for the Brown University Fund and did a fine job. His mother, we were sorry to learn, died last winter.

Mark Flather may find himself cooking his own meals pretty soon. His good wife has been elected President of the Mary C. Wheeler School Alumnae Association and "jumped" into her new duties this fall. Well, Mook, there's always the University Club!

Thomas R. Hadfield has been appointed Manager of Applicant and Claims Services at the Fitchburg, Mass., office of the division of employment security. From 1950 to 1954, Tom served as Assistant Professor at Merrimac College, Andover, and was also a visiting lecturer of industrial management at the Lowell Technical Institute.

1925

Lowell Beveridge has left Columbia University and is serving as Professor at the Virginia Theological Seminary, Seminary Hill, Alexandria, Va.

Robert I. Williams has been named County Insurance Manager in White Plains, N. Y. His duties will also include real estate work for the County Board of Acquisition and Control.

Everett R. Walker has been appointed to the position of Director of Planning with the State Mutual Life Assurance Co., of Mass. He started with the organization in 1928 and has been Assistant Secretary since 1953.

Dr. Lancess McKnight, an outstanding physician in Media, Pa., has opened new offices in his clinic at 6th and Olive Sts. in that city.

The sympathy of the Class is offered to Charles Rand and his brother, Norman '31, on the death of their father, Herman Rand, July 30, in Providence.

1926

George Loveridge continues to place his good fiction in important magazines. One recent short story appeared in *Good Housekeeping* for August: "On the Third Morning."

Bill Chace, after teaching at Lowell Technological Institute for 30 years, has retired as Physical Chemistry Professor and moved on to the Cambridge Research Center to devote full time to research in the Advanced Research Laboratory there.

Dr. Walter S. Jones is serving on the Board of Councillors of the Alumni Association of Mount Hermon.

Though in Italy at the time, Fred Rohlfs had thoughts for all of us at Commencement. His travels included Sicily, Capri, the Naples area, Perugia, Florence, Venice, Milan, Switzerland, and France.

H. Cushman Anthony, Camp Director at Yawgoog Scout Camps in Rhode Island, spent a busy summer. An all-time record was established in July when 850 campers enrolled.

The Class extends its sympathy to Joseph G. Gurney and Richard G. Gurney '28 on the death of their mother, Mrs. Mabelle F. Gurney, at her residence in Brockton, in June.

1927

Gordon Dunn, Chief of the U. S. Weather Bureau at Miami, Fla., spoke at a conference of weather forecasters from the Carolinas and Georgia in June. In his talk he admitted that man's ability to cope with the strange and devastating patterns of a hurricane will probably not be fully realized for another 75 or 100 years.

Dr. Jacob P. Warren has opened new offices at 1247 Main St., Newington, Conn. He had formerly practiced in Rhode Island.

Ernest S. Brown of Mystic, Conn., has been appointed First Principal of Regional School District 7. A former Principal in Groton, Brown had also been Principal of Antilles Consolidated School in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The men of '27 wish to extend their deepest sympathy to Jack Roe on the death of his father, John J. Roe, Sr., in July.

1928

Harry C. Pratt, Zone Manager in the Los Angeles area for the Pontiac Motor Company since 1955, has been named Eastern Regional Manager. He has been with the company since 1937.

The sympathy of the Class is extended to George E. Spofford, Jr., on the death of his father, George E. Spofford, June 10, in Augusta, Me.

Dr. William T. Knight has been elected President of the Bergen County Medical Society, Bergen, N. J., for the coming year. He has been serving as Chairman of the Public Relations Committee of that organization.

Dr. Paul B. Bien has been acting as Research Assistant in the Chemistry Depart-

SAMUEL J. McDONALD, JR., '38 has been promoted by Sylvanio Electric Products, Inc., to be Eostern Regionol Manager, Distributor Sales, of the Electronic Products Sales Dept. McDonald has moved to the company's executive offices in New York City, after being Northeastern District Manager in the same sales field. He joined Sylvania 13 years ago. President of the Boston Brown Club until his transfer, he is a former Regional Director of the Associated Alumni.

ment at the University of Indiana for the past year. He came in from Hong Kong early last fall and has been doing research in the field of Physical Chemistry. His "boss" has been Frederick C. Schmidt '27. This year, Bien will be an Assistant Professor in the Chemistry Department at Youngstown University, Youngstown, O., where he will teach Physical and General Chemistry.

1929

Dr. and Mrs. Philip T. Maker recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Webb Maker, to Dr. Attalla Kappas of Union City, N. J. Miss Maker was graduated from Pembroke last June.

The Class wishes to express its sympathy to Tom Gardner on the recent death of his mother in Williams, Ariz.

1930

Forrest Andrews, graduate student at Clark University, received his A.M. in Education in June. He is Assistant Principal and Guidance Director at Uxbridge High School in Uxbridge, Mass.

Samuel Lerner, Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering at Brown, will spend the current academic year on sabbatic leave in Italy. While there, he will study construction and work with Gustavo Colonetti, President of the National Research Council of Italy and chief designer for the Vatican.

Ray B. Owen, President of the American Savings and Loan Institute and Executive Vice-President of the Old Colony Co-operative Bank, was guest of honor June 5 at the annual graduation ceremony of the Providence chapter of the Institute. He taught at Indiana University during the summer.

The Class extends its sympathy to the Rev. Charles D. Kean on the death of his mother, Mrs. Mary Duell Kean, July 31, in Washington, D. C. Also, to Norman E. Searle and Gordon W. Searle '41, on the death of their mother, Mrs. Mabel Walton Searle, June 15, in Wilmington, Del.

1931

John M. Moler has been promoted to the position of District Freight and Passenger Agent in Cleveland for the Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific Railroad, with offices at 1016 Hippodrome Bldg., Cleveland 14. Until June, he was District Passenger Agent in Washington, D. C. The promotion and transfer made it impossible to be back for Commencement.

Dr. Alfred Levin, History Professor at Oklahoma A&M College, will do research in Helsinki, Finland, for 12 months under a Fulbright international education exchange grant. He'll study the third Russian Duma (lower house of parliament) from 1907-1912. Material from the study will be incorporated in the second of a three-volume work he is writing on Russian constitutional and political developments of the last 10 years of the Empire. His first volume, published in 1940, is devoted to the first two Dumas, 1906-1907. The final volume of the work will be devoted to the fourth Duma, extending from 1912 to the revolution in 1917. Dr. and Mrs. Levin plan to visit in Oslo and Copenhagen, Lausanne, and Paris while in Europe.

Ronald C. Green, Jr., has been elected Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Parents' Council of the Moses Brown School to succeed another Classmate, William M. Mackenzie. By virtue of their offices, both Green and Mackenzie are serving as members of the Board of Trustees of the School. Mackenzie's son, Will, entered Brown this fall as a member of the Class of 1960.

Charles Washburn, who had served with the Planning Board in Cambridge, Mass., is associated with the City Planning Commission in Santa Barbara, Cal.

Thomas Burgess is employed as an auditor with the Mutual Life Insurance Co., of New York. A graduate of Trinity College, Tom has been a "lost" alumnus on our records until recently.

The death of his father prevented John Mozzochi from attending his 25th Reunion. Our sympathy went to him and to his brother, Michael Mozzochi '27.

The Class also extends sympathy to Howard H. Rex on the death of his wife, Mrs. Alice Patterson Rex, in Pawtucket early in June.

1932

Gordon F. Pyper contributed an article ("How Does a Boy Get into Mount Hermon?") in a recent issue of the School's *Alumni News*. It was, of course, in part a story of his own work as a man who sits in judgment on applicants, reflecting his success in admissions work.

William H. Sayers has accepted a position with the office of the General Counsel, Federal Housing Administration, in Washington, D. C. He previously had a law office in Waynesburg, Pa.

Raymond and Mrs. Beach announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Avis Beach, to David S. Willis '56 last spring. Susan was graduated from Pembroke in June.

Tom Eccleston, successful coach at Burrillville High School for the past 22 years, bowed out of the schoolboy coaching circles amid praise from persons prominent in government, education, and sports June 23 at a testimonial attended by 400. Tom is leaving his post at Burrillville to become Head Hockey Coach at Providence College. However, he will retain his position as high school Principal and Athletic Director.

Bernard W. Slater of Bakers Point Rd., Sands Point, N. Y., has been elected Vice-President of the North Shore Unitarian Society. He is President of the Professional Printing Co., of New Hyde Park.

1933

Davis P. Low spent the summer at Provincetown, Mass., where he was Manager of the Sea Horse Inn, "right between the main drag and the bay." Not a bad spot to spend a hot summer, he says.

George C. Whitney, II, Assistant Vice-President and Trust Officer of the Worcester County Trust Co., has been elected Treasurer of the Citizens' Plan E Association of Worcester.

John F. Sheasby continues with the Ford Motor Co., as Regional Sales Manager for Latin America and the Orient. He has moved from New York to 400 Westwood Dr., Birmingham, Mich.

Sympathy is extended to the Rev. Prescott L. Laundrie on the death of his father, Eli J. Laundrie, Jr., June 5, in Rhode Island.

Frank Gammino continues as a Director of the Columbus National Bank of Providence. Another Brown man serving on the Board of Directors is Bill Broomhead '35.

1934

Robert L. Lowenthal has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Keuka College, becoming the second Brown alumnus to be affiliated with the College. Dr. Wesley N. Haines '36 has been there since 1947 and is serving as Assistant to the President. Lowenthal is a partner in the firm of Max Lowenthal and Sons. He is Secretary of the Paragon Revoulte Corp., a Director of the H. H. Sullivan Co., and a member of the Diocesan Council of the Rochester Diocese. He is also serving as Director and Vice-President of the Rochester Association of the United Nations.

Harold M. Sauers, Presid nt of the Wico Electric Co., of West Springfield, Mass., a division of Globe Union, Inc., of Milwaukee, has been elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Union Trust Co., in Springfield.

The Rev. Frank C. Barber, Pastor of the Broad Street Baptist Church in Cen-

Allen Chose Hunt

Parade has a weekly feature called Guest Cartoon Editor, and a celebrity is asked to make a selection of cartoons under the heading: "These made me LAUGH." When Steve Allen's turn came recently, he picked five cartoons by Stan Hunt '34.

Biographical data: "Hunt, 44, was born in Bridgewater, Conn. A Brown graduate, he's been a cartoonist for 19 years, lives with his wife and two dogs in New Milford, Conn."

Typical laugh: Woman shopper says, "Goodness, the way I've been writing checks lately I suppose I really should open a checking account." (From *Collier's*.)

Levor's President

ALAN ROTHSCHILD '32 has succeeded to the presidency of G. Levor & Co., Inc., which his grandfather founded in Gloversville, N. Y., 80 years ago. *Leather and Shoe News* said in July: "The concern started out as a kid and cabretta house, specializing for several decades in white leathers which won world-wide recognition and volume usage. When the suede division (Tan-Art Co., Inc.) was set up, the firm became an even greater factor in the production of high quality kid leather. Quite recently, diversification was decided upon with the addition of calf and kip leathers in full color ranges for the shoe and bag trades. The company also tans highly-regarded glove and garment leathers."

Alan Rothschild continues as Treasurer of the company. He has directed tanning operations at the Gloversville plant for a number of years. After his graduation from Brown, he supplemented his formal technical education with several years' study and employment in European schools and tanneries.

tral Falls, has accepted the pastorate of the Baptist Church in Westboro, Mass. He and his family settled in their new location Sept. 1.

Eugene Adams has been appointed to the School Board in Bellmore, N. Y., to fill out the term of a member who resigned. His term will be for two years. Adams serves as a real estate superintendent in New York City.

Francis S. Wilson has completed over three years as Investment Analyst in the home office of the Columbian National Life Insurance Co., of Boston.

John Balmer, Associate Professor of English at Hillyer College, has been named Department Chairman of Speech and Drama. This will be a new section at the college.

Robert Purrington, named Head Librarian at the Public Library in North Attleboro, began his new duties in September.

Joseph S. Stookins, head of the Modern Language Department at Loomis School, Windsor, Conn., was Chairman of the 53rd annual conference of the New England Modern Language Assn. last spring. Close to 400 language teachers from colleges and secondary schools attended.

1935

C. Bernard Lewis, Jr., Curator of the Museum of the Institute of Jamaica (Kingston), was called back to Providence in the summer by the serious illness of his father. He looked up Prof. Alonzo Quinn and other members of the Faculty during a Campus visit.

Bill Broomhead has been nominated by the Republican Party of Rhode Island to run for Lieutenant Governor in the November elections.

Henry C. Hart, Jr., has been named Chairman of one of the six sections of the business and industry department of the United Fund's second annual appeal in Providence. Henry is Radio-TV Director for the Horton-Noyes Co., Providence advertising agency.

Philip C. Ciciarelli, former General Agent in Hawaii for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, has been appointed to act as co-head of the Springfield, Mass., agency for the companion companies. He will be serving with his father, John G. Ciciarelli, in his new assignment.

Maj. John D. Hanley returned to his home in Warren, R. I., after nearly two years in Formosa and reported the island stronghold as "prepared." His mission in Formosa was to teach the Chinese Nationalists American methods as they apply to ordnance equipment, its maintenance, and use. Probably the most noticeable product of the family's stay on Formosa is the working knowledge of the Chinese language acquired by all members of the family, including the two-year-old.

Gerard W. Rupprecht has left his home in West Hempstead, N. Y., and made the long journey to the West Coast. He's living at San Mateo, Calif., and is employed by the American Express Field Warehousing Corp. of San Francisco.

Malcolm Ball is living in Orlando, Fla., where he is District Claim Manager with the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co.

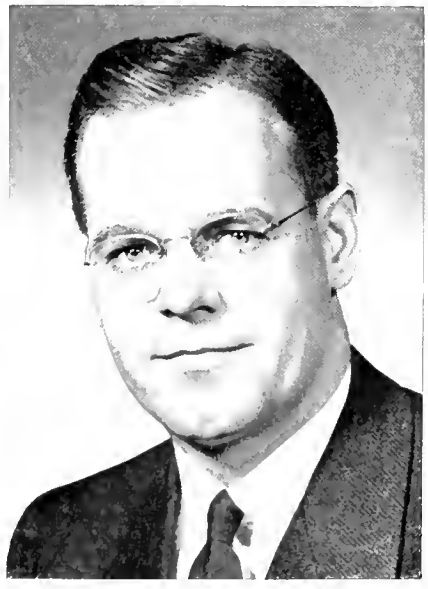
1936

William P. Gregory, Jr., is President of the New Jersey Galvanizing and Tuning Works, Inc., of Newark. He is living at 27 Beacon St., Summit.

Wendell B. Lund is busy as President-Treasurer of the Lund Manufacturing Co., of Biddeford, Me.

Joel A. H. Webb, Vice-President and a Director of the First National Bank of Colorado Springs, Colo., has been appointed Chairman of the Advance Gifts Division of the Community Chest Drive.

The sympathy of the Class is extended to Frederick A. Stevens, Jr., on the death of his father, Frederick A. Stevens, June 9, in Albany, N. Y.



ROBERT JERRETT, JR., '35 has been named Manager of True Temper Corporation's fishing tackle division. He had previously been associated with McKinsey and Company, management consultants, with whom he made an extensive study of the fishing tackle industry. He served in the aviation field for several years and combined a Faculty post with a special research assignment at the Harvard Business School.

1937

Walter Connolly has been elected President of United Chemicals, Inc., of Cranston.

Col. Louis C. Adams, Jr., USAF, has been reassigned from Yale University to Headquarters, Air Force ROTC, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. There, he will serve as Director of plans and operations. He had been at Yale since 1953.

Mickey Levy has been elected Vice-President and a Director of Dephoure Studios, Inc., of Boston, producers of motion pictures for industry and television. He will continue as head of sales and sales promotion, with offices at the studio, 782 Commonwealth Ave. Mickey started his career in radio advertising while still an undergraduate at Brown in 1936, moved into the field of motion pictures and television in 1949, and takes his new post with his company on his 20th anniversary in advertising.

James L. Kavanagh has been elected President of the Providence Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants. He is employed at the Grinnell Corporation.

Dick Messinger of San Rafael, Calif., is President of the Earl Fruit Co., in San Francisco.

Elwood N. Chase, 2nd, USN, was promoted to Captain in the air arm of the Navy last July. Mrs. Chase had the honor of pinning the eagles to the uniform collar of her husband at the ceremonies performed at Pearl Harbor.

Francis T. Eddy, General Manager, Technicraft Laboratories, Inc., of Thomaston, Conn., has been elected First Vice-President of the American Electroplaters' Society.

E. Kenneth Bancroft is Director of Engineering at the Hurlburt Paper Co., of South Lee, Mass. He is a former partner of Bancroft & Wood, consulting engineers, of Providence.

1938

Alan Fontaine had a full page in *Sunset—The Magazine of Western Living* during the summer advertising his new film discovery, Anscochrome, a product of Ansco Films. According to reports, Anscochrome is three times faster than traditional films.

Walter S. Snell is employed as an architect with the Cabot, Cabot, & Forbes Co., of Boston.

Jack Montgomery has been appointed Chairman of the Wethersfield Laymen's "Y" Advisory Committee of Hartford.

Homer E. (Nick) Lunken, Vice-President and Assistant General Manager of the Lunkenheimer Co., of Cincinnati, has been elected National Vice-President of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Dr. Ewan W. Fletcher has been named Associate Professor in the Department of Engineering at M.I.T. Since 1951, he has been an Associate Professor at Case Institute of Technology and has been a member of the Doan Brooks Air Force project.

R. Joseph Novograd of Warren, a former federal and state employee, has volunteered his services as Assistant to the City Manager in Newport. He will be serving without pay. He has served with the Rhode Island Civil Service Department, the Office of Price Administration, the Adjutant General's Department, the office of the Secretary of War, and the office of the Chief of Army Ordnance.

COL. JOHN D. PRODGERS '40, formerly Director of Operations at the Air Force Cambridge Research Center, is the new Director of Procurement at the Wright Air Development Center. Prior to his four years in Cambridge, he had been Chief of the Education Division in the office of the Judge Advocate General, USAF Headquarters, Washington, D. C. Col. and Mrs. Prodgers and the three children are living at 542 Lohnes Dr., Fairborn, O.

Gilbert R. Siiro continues as Supervisor of the Vocational Rehabilitation Division in the Rhode Island Department of Education. He has been instrumental in proposing plans for stepping up rehabilitation services for relief recipients in the State.

1939

Prof. Samuel N. Bogorad of the University of Vermont is serving as Chairman of its Athletic Council. A cover of the Vermont *Bulletin* recently showed him in action making an award.

Theodore Lemeshka, Assistant Dean of the Rhode Island College of Pharmacy, presided over the 1956 Commencement at that College. He was forced to assume the duties when President Albert W. Claflin '06 was taken ill the night before the exercises.

Arthur H. Crosbie's son (and namesake) had a good year at Proctor Academy. He played first string tackle as a Sophomore on the Academy's undefeated football team, second line defense in hockey, and pitched all the JV games in baseball without losing one (7-0).

Leonard D. LeValley has been presented the National Quality Award for the fifth year by the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S.

Lawrence Hastings has been promoted by the Southern New England Telephone Co., to the position of Supervisor of Taxes and Accounts in the chief accountant's group at the company's headquarters in New Haven.

1940

Louis V. Valente has received the appointment of full-time clerk of the Hamden Town Plan and Zoning Commission and assistant zoning enforcement officer in the Connecticut community. He assumed his new position July 1, after being active in the real estate business for the past 15 years.

Glenn L. Gould has accepted the position of Equipment Engineer at the Podunk River Plant of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in Hartford. He'd welcome a call from any old Brunonian friends in that area.

Alvin I. Marshall has moved to Scottsdale, Ariz., where he is in the real estate business. However, he plans "a venture of my own just as soon as one of several jells."

Henry Parker Hill has become a partner in the firm of Price Waterhouse & Co., effective July 1. He is employed in their New York offices.

The Rev. John Evans was the subject of the WABC-TV Network series entitled "Crossroads" Friday night, June 15. The program dramatized his former ministry as a waterfront Chaplain.

Ted Johnson has been appointed Manager of China Products for the Plumbing and Heating Division of American-Standard. He has been with the organization since his graduation from college and, most recently, has been Assistant Manager of Institutional and Transportation products.

1941

George P. Conrad has been advanced from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of Metallurgy at Lehigh University. He was formerly on the Faculty at M.I.T.

The Rev. Robert A. Tourigney, Rector at St. Francis Episcopal Church, Palos Verdes Estates, Cal., was a proud and happy man July 15. That was the day of the official ground-breaking ceremonies for the long-awaited Parish Hall. When finished, it will be one of the largest Parish Halls in the diocese of Los Angeles.

Bob Person has been named Manager of Manufacturing at GE's Locke Department in Baltimore. With GE since 1941, he has been working at Pittsfield since 1951 and was active there in the United Fund leadership.

N. Carter De Paul, Jr., Director of United States aid to Laos, was quoted extensively in a recent article in the *Christian Science Monitor* concerning the development of Democracy in that area.

1942

John D. Wallace, still with the Naval Air Development Center at Johnsville, Pa., was a Campus visitor in August, his first return to the Hill since his graduate studies eight years ago. He renewed his friendships in the Physics Department.

Ernie Savignano may have been a "multi-letterman" in college, but his wife is stealing the athletic thunder from him now. Last summer she won her third straight women's golf championship at the Pawtucket Country Club.

Howell C. Wagner gave a paper on "The Fire Control Problem" at the University of Kansas in May before the joint student branch of A.I.E.E. and I.R.E. He is engineering section head for production in the Ground Armament Engineering Department of Sperry Rand Corp.

William K. Saunders continues as head of the Insurance Counselling Co., representatives of the Aetna Surety Co., at North Conway, N. H. He recently attended a special insurance course at the main office in Hartford.

Dr. Charles O. Leach reports that "life has been a bit unsettled for the past two years." There was a move from Champaign, Ill., to Fayetteville, N. Y., in 1954, and, then, early this year he found himself back in the Midwest again, this time at Birmingham, Mich.

Everett O. White, Jr., Credit Manager of the Providence Journal Co., has been elected President of the Rhode Island Association of Credit Men. He has held his present position with the paper since 1947.

Henry J. Hoye, Jr., has been sworn in as a member of the Rhode Island Bar. He obtained his Law degree from the Boston University Law School.

Dave Haweeli is the Plant Manager of the Campbell Soup Company in Napoleon, O.

Harvey M. Spear, formerly associated with Casey, Lane & Mittendorf, has joined two business associates and formed the firm of Kridel, Malone & Spear. Their offices are located at 60 East 42nd St., N. Y.

Ted Malinowski is living in Wilmington, Del., where he is Development Manager in the Chemicals Division of the Atlas Powder Co.

G. Wightman Williams is a member of the Extension Committee of Zeta Psi Fraternity. Brainerd Bates '43 is on the Publication Committee.

Dr. Douglas Leach has been promoted to Associate Professor in the History Department at Bates College.

Maj. Newton Carpenter, in Wiesbaden at USAFE Headquarters, has greeted another Brunonian, newly arrived there: Maj. Norman C. Duquette '51, late of the ROTC Faculty at Brown.

1943

Howard Braverman has been transferred to Peoria, Ill., as Claim Manager for the American Surety Co.

Henry J. Ellis has been named Division Engineer for the Eastern Division of the Public Service Co., of New Hampshire. His headquarters will be in Dover. He had been serving as an Electrical Engineer for the company's Western Division in Keene.

1944

Phil Osberg has been transferred from Stuttgart to Augsburg, Germany, where his address is: American Express Co.,

LT. COL. REUBEN B. JOHNSON '38 was a June graduate of the Army War College after 10 months' study there. He is assigned this fall to the ROTC unit at the University of Connecticut.

Reese Barracks. (No one thought what difficulties would ensue with "Augsburg" and "Osberg.") He likes Bavaria and the city. "Among other things, the bank where Queen Isabella hocked her jewels in the 15th Century is still operating in the same spot. The financing enabled Columbus to take off on that journey he'd set his mind on. I have not run into Carberry, though."

Henry Hastings, a member of the reference staff of the University of Kansas Library has a book, "Spoken Poetry on Records and Tapes," ready for publication some time this fall. This index will include over 400 individual poets and 2,300 poems on some 600 records and tapes.

George Hindmarsh continues as Salesman and Estimator with the Murlin Mfg. Co., of Quakertown, Pa.

C. Robinson Fish is a Chartered Life Underwriter for Northwestern Mutual Insurance Co., in the Boston area and is a member of the Million Dollar Round Table.

Bradford Whitman has become a member of the Narragansett Bay Investment Club of Rhode Island.

Classmates extend their sympathy to Arthur J. Izzi on the death of his mother, Mrs. Mary Yannon Izzi, June 1 in Providence.

Glenn C. Prescott, Jr., specialist in ground water for the U. S. Geological Survey, has been working on the island of Jamaica this year. Our informant is C. Bernard Lewis, Jr., '34, Curator of the Museum of the Institute of Jamaica.

Philip A. Simpson is still in Winthrop, Me., helping to run sporting and recreational camps on Lake Maranacook.

1945

William Barton has left Washington to join ALCOA in Pittsburgh (1501 ALCOA Bldg., Pittsburgh 19). He had the best wishes of the Brown University Club in Washington, where he has been Vice-President of the alumni group.

Robert A. McKinnon has been transferred by the State Department to duty in Washington, D. C.

Edward N. Clarke has been with Sperry Gyroscope since last April, employed as a Senior Engineer in the Semiconductor Development Section. He has published a number of papers on semiconductors in the scientific press.

Joseph M. Corcoran will specialize in dermatology at 20 Maple St., Springfield, Mass. He received his Medical degree from Georgetown in 1948. Since 1953, he had been a resident in dermatology at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

John D. Winslow has been elected to full membership in Sigma Xi, national scientific honorary society, at the University of Illinois, where he is working toward his Ph.D. degree.

M. David Bell moved back to Providence from Reading, Pa., this summer. He is Sales Manager at Radio Station WPFM.

1946

During our Class Meeting at our reunion last June, a committee was selected to determine the best method of raising funds for the Class Gift to the University at the time of the 25th Reunion. Several possible methods were suggested during the meeting, including class dues, insurance programs, investment plans, etc., and, after considerable discussion, it was decided that the subject should be studied by a committee and then put to a vote. The committee will submit the alternatives to the Class at a meeting to be held on Homecoming Weekend, Nov. 9-10. A ballot will be sent to all members of the Class to allow those Classmates who will not be able to attend the meeting to indicate their preference. The committee Chairman is Mel Chernick. Other members are Jim Lodge, Bob Messinger, Tony Masi, Hugh Allison, and Dick Tracy.

ROBERT FISLER '43 moved from a similar post with Time Magazine to become Circulation Promotion Manager for Sports Illustrated in July. He had been with Time since 1950. Fisler is a Trustee of the Brown University Fund and was responsible for the 1956 campaign brochure, "How Do You Measure a University?" He has been for several years a consultant of the American Alumni Council on direct mail.

Arthur E. Messner has joined the staff of Esso Research and Engineering Company's Chemical Research Division. He holds a Master's degree in Chemistry from the University of Indiana.

William D. Steele, a member of the Editorial Department of the *New Bedford Standard Times*, has been appointed Managing Editor of the Falmouth Edition of the Cape newspaper.

John B. Henderson has left the Government, where he was doing international law work in the Department of Defense, and has opened his law offices in Alexandria and Washington. He reports that, so far, the new work has been "stimulating and full."

Charles R. Makepeace, Jr., has been named a Trust Officer with the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co. He has been with the bank since 1947 and has been in the Investment Department since the latter part of 1952.

DICK TRACY

1947

Robert R. Arnold has joined GE in Lynn as Supervisor of Data Processing and Tabulating. He moved to 29 Summit Ave., in Wakefield, June 15.

Henry C. Langeman is Assistant Manager of the Casualty Claim Department with the Pacific Fire Insurance Co. of N. Y.

Richard G. Huntley is Production Manager of WCAX-TV in Burlington, Vt.

Carlton W. Klaiber has been appointed Vice-President and Manager of Associated Engineers, Inc., of Agawam, Mass. He has been serving as Vice-President and General Manager of Eastern Associated Engineers of Boston since 1951.

Elliott E. Andrews, News Librarian at the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*, has been elected Secretary-Treasurer of the newspaper division of the Special Libraries Association. He received his appointment at the 33rd annual convention of the group in Pittsburgh last June.

Wilbur Riker, Jr., has been elected a member of the Board of Managers of The Players of Rhode Island.

Dr. William B. Garvey has opened practice as a Pediatrician in Nashua, N. H. Before going to Nashua, he served as Chief Resident Physician at the Boston Floating Hospital (1955-1956).

Dr. Richard H. Bube, a physicist and an author, has been named a Fellow of the American Physical Society.

1948

Herbert MacCombie is serving as Senior Design Engineer with Damon & Foster, Consulting Engineers, at Sharon Hill, Pa.

Ed Swakon is a Project Leader Chemist in the Research Department of the Food Machinery & Chemical Corp., of South Charleston, W. Va. He is currently concerned with the Westraco Chlor-Alkali Division.

Joseph P. Earabino has been transferred by General Electric to Fort Wayne, Ind., where he will serve as a Manufacturing Engineer Specialist.

Charles Bassett is with the Eastman Kodak Co., as an Instrument Engineer at their Rochester plant.

John E. Johnson, a Field Engineer with Republic Steel, is working out of their Buffalo office.

Sam Leonard is living in Alexandria, Egypt, where he is employed as Controller for the Sahara Petroleum Company, Conoco's Egypt subsidiary.

Herbert Bolotow has joined Pantone Press, Inc., New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles as Vice-President in charge of sales. Recently, some of his paintings were in a group show of new talent at New York's RoKo Gallery.

The Class extends its sympathy to the Rev. William T. Keech on the death of his mother, Mrs. Finley Keech, July 23, at Windsor Mills, Que., Can., and also to Robert M. Wilson on the death of his father, Thomas F. Wilson, July 21 in Providence.

Rupe Austin wrote that he was forced to miss Commencement due to the birth of his second child. According to Rupe, that was the only thing that could have kept him away.

The Class would like to congratulate Bob Huckins on the fine job he did this year as Class Agent for the University Fund.

Dr. Ernest M. Greenberg has been named to the courtesy staff at the Framingham Union Hospital. He is a 1953 graduate of the New York College of Medicine.

Phillip R. Jones, advertising executive of North Attleboro, has been awarded this year's scholarship for attendance at the Yale University organization training institute by the Chamber of Commerce of the Attleboros. He was chosen because of "exceptional interest in community development and activities."

BURT SAMORS

WILLIAM O. HOVERMAN '47 is the Manager of Sales for General Electric's Semiconductor Products Department. From his office in Syracuse, he will direct the multi-million-dollar national sales of GE transistors, semiconductor rectifiers and diodes, and quartz crystals. With GE since graduation, he had worked up to the post of Western Sales Manager in the same field.

1949

Warren N. Martin has been appointed Manager of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company's Philadelphia claim office. He had been serving as Senior Claim Examiner in the Hartford office. His new post is one of the largest in Connecticut General's organization.

Cornelius W. Provost has been appointed Special Agent in the Providence Branch Office by the American Surety Co. He had been serving as a Casualty Underwriter in the New York office since 1955.

Don Moser received his Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh June 13. He was one among 1600 so honored at the commencement exercises.

Don Badamo has changed positions and is with the Dow Corning Corp., as Liaison Technical Representative between sales and development labs. His address is 416 Rodd St., Midland, Mich.

Harris W. Arnold has been appointed Assistant General Agent of the Walter K. R. Holm agency in Providence by the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. A Director of Life Underwriters Assoc., of Greater Providence and Chairman of its legislative committee, he has been in the life insurance business since 1947.

Edward G. Hall of Barrington, R. I., has been appointed Manager of the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra. He has been serving as Vice-President and Treasurer of Rockwell Advertising, Inc., of Providence.

John B. Lynch continues as a Sales Engineer at Phelps Dodge Copper Products in N. Y.

Jim Arvantes is employed by Union Carbide, as a member of their Patent Department.

J. Pierce Anthony spent the spring on the staff of the House Appropriations Committee and is now with the Department of Agriculture as a Budget Analyst. He was awarded his M.A. from Boston University in absentia last June while vacationing in Europe.

Jim Dorsey is attending the New York Medical College and expects to be graduated in 1957. He was graduated from the Albany Law School in 1952 and, after practicing law one year, he decided to enter Medical School.

Eugene J. McGuinness, Jr., has opened a law office at 556 North Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y. He studied Law at St. John's University, Brooklyn, N. Y. Gene reports three children, Denis, age 4, Thomas, age 2½, and James, who is 11 months. He and his fine family purchased a new home in West Haverstraw, N. Y., in July and moved in late in August.

Donald Hyde writes from Braintree, Essex, England, where he is on his third tour of duty with the Army Air Force. He adds that "we haven't been on hand for a Brown Commencement yet, but hope that some of these years we will be close enough to attend."

John M. Holmes of Danvers, Mass., was elected Jaycee-of-the-Month for June in his community. He has played a leading part in the growth of the Jaycee movement in Danvers. He is employed by the General Electric Co., as a Time Study Analyst.

Phil C. Steiger, Jr., was elected President of the Retail Chamber of Commerce in Hartford, Conn., in June. He is General Manager of Albert Steiger, Inc., a large specialty shop in Hartford.

Urban Flanders is with Bostich Co., having made the switch from Aetna Life Insurance Co., a few months ago. The motivation for the change was so that he could be home every night with his year and a half old son. Brother Glenn has recently completed a three-month training course with Travelers Insurance Co.

Bob Watson, head of the New England Department at the home office of the Automobile Mutual Insurance Company, Providence, took a trip to Europe during the summer, stopping in Italy, France, and Switzerland.

ROLLAND JONES

1950

One of the first moves made by the new Board of Directors of the Class was to initiate plans for a series of Class of '50 Luncheons for the coming year. The first affair took place on Wednesday, Oct. 3, at the Faculty Club at Brown. All future luncheons will be held the first Wednesday of each month, with the final get-together scheduled for May. The luncheons will be strictly informal, although the Class intends to invite prominent individuals from the Campus and the community to join the group and give a brief talk or answer questions from the audience at the conclusion of the meal. The luncheons will not be restricted to members of '50, and the top tariff will be $1.25. Starting time will be 12:07 p.m.

John and Mrs. Hurd, co-producers of the Green Mountain Playhouse, Poultney, Vt., have been appointed instructors at Green Mountain Junior College for the current academic year. Hurd will head the Drama Department, while Mrs. Hurd will teach courses in children's literature, in addition to helping her husband in the production of college plays.

Kip Cohen is employed as a Space Salesman with the *American Druggist*, a Hearst magazine, located at 250 W 55th St., N. Y.

Charlie Chambers is a Resident Physician at the Community Hospital in Montclair, N. J.

Arthur B. Hess, who had been with the Singer Mfg. Co., is now Production Engineer with the Aero Division of the Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Co.

Harold J. Turin is Director of Radio and TV Activities and Account Executive with the Herbert W. Frank Advertising Agency of Boston. In addition, he is currently serving as Public Relations Counsel to the Democratic nominee for Governor of Massachusetts.

Tom Hutton received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Washington in August of 1954. He is a Research Assistant in the Department of Chemistry at the University of California.

Tom Walsh, a Foreign Service Officer with the U.S. Government, is serving in San Salvador, El Salvador. Mail should be addressed c/o the American Embassy.

David Boothby, who was released from active duty in the USAF Nov. 3, 1955, has enrolled as a student at the University of Massachusetts. While in the service, he was an instructor in radar navagation and bombing and was discharged with the rank of 1st Lt.

The Rev. Strathmore Kilkenny is serving Christ Church of Williamsport, Pa., as curate. His early ministry was in Rhode Island.

Ellsworth A. Shiebler (Jack Ellsworth) is serving as Program Director and Disk Jockey at radio station WALK in Patchogue, L. I., N. Y. Jack was the leading disk jockey on WHIM in Providence in the late 40's.

William E. Parker received his Ph.D. in Chemistry from the University of Kansas June 4, and he reports that they borrowed some of Brown's fine Commencement weather in Kansas this year. Bill has taken a position as Research Chemist with the Grasselli Chemicals Department of the DuPont Co., at the Experimental Station in Wilmington, Del. If all goes well, he hopes to see Brown battle Princeton this fall.

Gordie Carlisle is working as a Casualty Supervisor in the Baltimore office of the Boston Insurance Co.

Arnold Raphaelson received the degree of Master of Arts in Economics and Sociology from Clark University June 3. Arnie also has a Master of Science in Journalism from Columbia (1951).

Martin Temkin was the Program Chairman for the 10th Reunion of his Class at Hope High School of Providence last June. Marty also was busy late last spring and early in the summer in drawing up the by-laws for the new Class of '50 Constitution.

George C. Petropoulos passed the Rhode Island Bar Examination last June and is practicing in Newport. George was graduated from the Boston University Law School in 1954.

Edward C. Dean is working in Providence as an Engineer with Charles A. Maguire & Associates. His office is located in the Turks Head Bldg.

John A. Dillingham has been elected Secretary of the Westfield Junior Chamber of Commerce for the coming year.

The Class is proud to welcome Joe Byron as its newest member. Joe was graduated from Brown in January of 1951 and actually had his choice of claiming either '50 or '51 for his Class. He holds a Master's degree in Social Work from Boston University and is employed by the State Department of Social Welfare in Providence.

Dean B. Bullard has been promoted to the post of Technical Specialist in the ET Customer Engineering Department at World Headquarters with IBM. He formerly was Supervisor of Customer Engineering in Boston.

Bob Dunham has been transferred and promoted to a Sales Territory in the Atlantic Refining Company's Philadelphia Domestic Marketing District. In addition to his regular responsibilities as a salesman, he has been appointed to the faculty of the company's Sales Training Program. He and his family are located at 62 Quiet Rd., Levittown, Pa.

Robert W. Smith, Jr., has been named Retail District Sales Manager for Portland, Me., by the Scott Paper Co. He started with them as a salesman in Boston area in 1950.

Don Spalding is on the staff of the Biochemistry Department of the Dow Chemical Co., of Midland, Mich., as a Microbiologist.

Dr. Donald D. Lathrop, lately at the 3530th Air Force Hospital at Bryan AFB, Tex., has joined the Faculty of Tulane University in the Department of Psychiatry and Neurology. His new address is 1430 Tulane Ave., New Orleans 12, La.

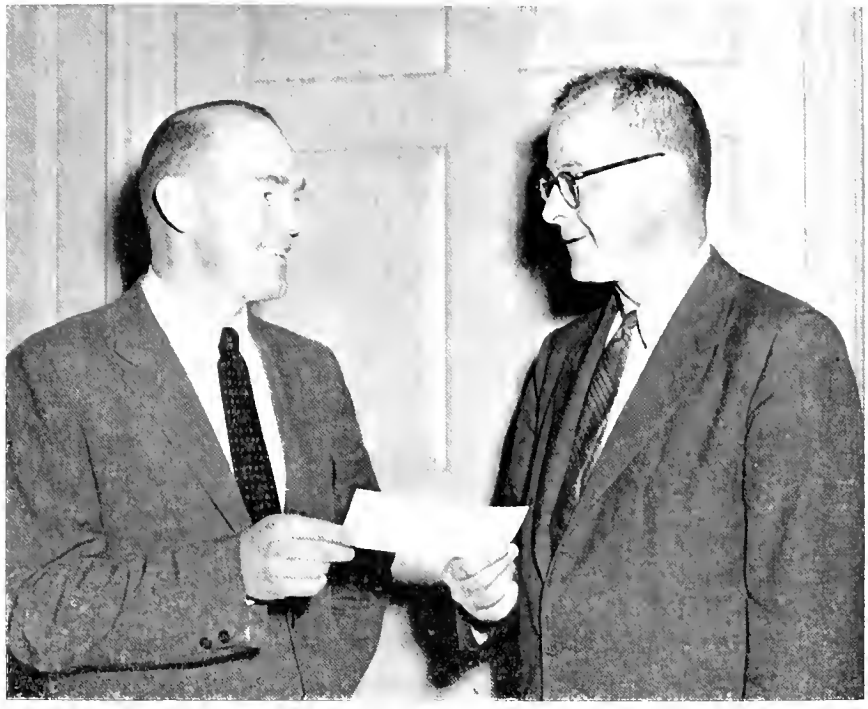
Warren S. Randall was graduated from the University of Connecticut School of Law in June with his LL.B. degree. He also passed the Connecticut State Bar Examination in June and was admitted to the practice of law there on July 31. For the past six years, he has been employed as an electrical engineer with the Hartford Electric Light Co., and he reports that "I am utilizing both my background of electrical engineering from Brown and my legal training with two Connecticut Utility Companies. Warren and his family expect to move into their new colonial home at 84 Sheep Hill Drive, West Hartford some time after Oct. 15.

Classmates offer their deepest sympathy to Joe Turner on the death of his infant daughter, Jane Marie, July 8, in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

R. F. Novak has been promoted to the post of Administrative Assistant in the Product Planning Department of IBM. In his new position, he will work closely with ET Development Engineers on future ET products.

Joe "The Toe" Condon has been named head football coach and baseball coach at Provincetown High School on Cape Cod. He has been an assistant there since 1954.

Sam Flanders was promoted in May to State Agent with the Inland Marine Division of the Aetna Life Insurance Co., at the Pittsburgh office.

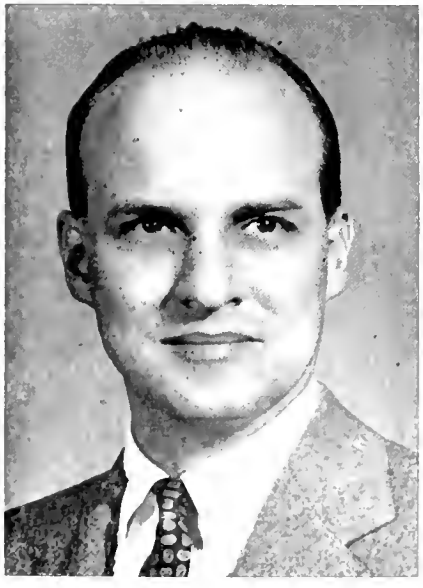


A $2500 CHECK is about to change hands. When the Aluminum Company of America made its gift to Brown last spring, it delegated Richard K. Gage '51 of its Personnel Department to do the honors in U.H. Gage saw service in Korea as Lieutenant with the 1st Marines. President Keeney accepted the ALCOA gift for scholarship aid to undergraduate engineers.

Bob Pendleton dropped a note from Minneapolis to let us know that his new position with the Skellet Van & Storage Co., is working out well. "The biggest objection I have out here," he added, "is that the Brown scores are few and far between." He reports that Brown men are few and far between in that area, although he did see Roz Park recently. According to Penny, Roz "trudged through peddling all sorts of new ideas in toys made of rubber."

Three members of the Class received advanced degrees from Harvard in June. Charles D. Miller and Lacy B. Herrmann were awarded their M.B.A., while Bob Nelson received his LL.B.

BOB CUMMINGS



TWO BRUNONIANS were among the 20 named this year to the Sales Builders Club of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation: Fowler Blauvelt '46 of East Aurora is in the Buffalo office, while Sheperd Sikes '51, right, has been in Chicago for two years. Blauvelt was previously Manager of cable and wire sales in the Textile Products Division, while Sikes had been assistant to the Manager of the Plastics Division.

1951

Maj. Norman C. Duquette, lately director of the Air Force Non-Commissioned Officers Academy at Freising, Germany, has been transferred to USAFE headquarters in Weisbaden. He's in Operations there under the Deputy Chief of Staff.

Al Hedison reports that things are "just beginning to break for me in the theatre." Al was featured in an article in the Providence *Journal-Bulletin* this summer.

Harley R. Derleth, Philbrick Dodge, and Edward T. Richards, Jr., received their M.B.A. degrees from Harvard Business School in June.

David T. Murphy has been serving as President of the Chicago Association of Zeta Psi, in addition to being a member of two national committees in the fraternity: Alumni Affairs and Extension.

Paul R. Rey, who had been studying at Northeastern University, is Assistant Section Engineer with the American Bosch Arma Corp., of Springfield, Mass.

Larry Rooney is a Co-Pilot with Capital Airlines, flying out of Washington,

D. C. He had been a member of the Naval Air Force prior to his discharge in 1955.

Bill Altieri is working as an Assistant Copy Supervisor in the Advertisement Department of Procter & Gamble Co., at their Cincinnati office. He received his MBA degree from Stanford University March 21.

Bob Fearon, former U. S. Promotion Manager for *Time International*, has been promoted to European Manager for international promotion effective July 10. He joined Time, Inc., in 1953 as a sales promotion writer.

Robert W. Murray received his Master of Arts degree in Chemistry at Wesleyan's 124th commencement in June. He plans to work for his Ph.D. at Yale on a graduate teaching assistantship.

Thomas A. Buckner, III, has returned to the United States after several years with the Chase National Bank in Germany and was a July visitor in Alumni House. He is with William E. Dierdorf, Inc., in New York, manufacturers' representatives (steel). His home address: 5270 Sycamore Ave., Riverdale, Bronx 71, N. Y.

Lawrence E. McLean has been appointed Home Office Representative in charge of State Mutual Life Assurance Company's Cleveland group office.

Irwin A. Stein was awarded a Master's degree in Business Administration with honors from Columbia in June.

Henry G. Bowen was ordained into the priesthood July 15 at the North American College, Vatican City, Rome, Italy. He plans to study there for another year.

William A. Welch, Jr., has been named Principal of the Kiley Brothers School in Peabody, Mass. Bill holds a Master of Education degree from Boston University.

Dick Playter is in the Exploration Department of Humble Oil and Refining Co. of New Orleans.

Ralph P. Dupont received his Bachelor of Law degree *cum laude* from Harvard in June. While at Harvard, he was Editor of the *Harvard Law Review* and a member of the J. Smith Club. Also receiving LL.B. degrees were Harvey Sindle and J. Robert Twombley.

Robert E. Anderson spent the summer in Olean, N. Y., on temporary assignment there by Procter and Gamble until Nov. 1. Then, he probably will return to Cincinnati, where his address is 7063 D. Glenmeadow Lane.

1952

William J. Meagher has been appointed Executive Director of the newly formed Heart Association of Onondaga County, N. Y., with headquarters in Syracuse. He resigned as Assistant to the Executive Director of the Hartford Heart Association to accept the New York post. Bill holds a Master's degree in Sociology from the University of Connecticut.

Jesse Lowen received his M.F.A. degree from the University of Iowa June 8.

Richard P. Benton received the degree of M.D., C.M. from the Faculty of Medicine of McGill in May. He has begun his internship at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Lewis Sheldon has accepted an engineering position with the AiResearch Manufacturing Co., of Arizona. He had been associated with the General Electric Co., for the past four years.

Hershel W. Gordon was graduated June 14 from Temple University with the degree of Doctor of Medicine. He is doing his internship at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center Hospital. While at Temple, he was Editor of the *Medical Center Bulletin*.

John D. Hutchinson received the degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine at the 100th annual Commencement Exercises of Tufts University in June.

Pvt. Les Berkelhamer, in Germany, is assigned to the U. S. Seventh Army Headquarters as a Personnel Administrative Specialist.

Jack Ringer, transferred to Manila in his work for the American Embassy, recently wrote for the names of Brown men in his new location. We were pleased to be able to send him the names of three Brown men, Harold Brown '48, Norman E. Hall '50, and Jacques Lipetz '54.

Marc I. Rowe was graduated *cum laude* from Tufts College Medical School June 10, and started his Surgical Internship at the Boston City Hospital on July 1. While at Tufts, he was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, the Medical Honor Society.

John Davey has been appointed Assistant Manager of Sweeney Ford Sales in Turners Falls, Mass.

Don Manly received his Ph.D. from Lehigh in June and is working as Senior Research Chemist at the Quaker Oats Company in Barrington, Ill.

Italo Mazzarella received his M.D. from Boston University last June after four years of study. He began his internship at Temple University Hospital the first of July.

Bob Goodwin, out of the Service, is working as a Trainee with the export-import firm of W. R. Grace & Company, N. Y. He expects to be sent to South America by the firm in the near future.

Bob Strachan continues as an Industrial Engineer with the Brown Company of Berlin, N. H. He selected the name of his firm with great discretion!

Albert E. Nichols is Assistant Credit Manager of Ballou Johnson & Nichols Co., of Providence. He received his discharge from the Navy June 2.

Charles Butterfield, Jr., who received his LL.B. degree from Boston University in 1955, has opened a law office at 619 Industrial Bank Bldg., Providence.

John C. Andrews, Jr., is working as an Underwriter with the Massachusetts Protective Association and the Paul Revere Life Insurance Co., in Worcester.

Mark T. Neville is in New York working as an Educational Salesman for The Macmillan Co., publishers. He was formerly College Representative for the World Publishing Co.

Erwin Stein is with Union Carbide, working on Sales in the Bakelite Division.

Jim Adams has been appointed to a social studies teaching position at North Haven High School in Connecticut. He did his practice teaching with the 10th and 11th grades of that school last fall. A graduate of the University of Virginia, Jim is presently enrolled at Yale University through a Ford Foundation Scholarship and expects to receive his M.A. Teaching degree this year.

1953

Lyle E. Bourne, Jr., holds the rank of Assistant Professor at the University of Utah. Last June he added a Ph.D. degree to the Master's he had earned in 1955 (both at the University of Wisconsin, in experimental psychology). He was married to Miss Vera L. Sakwa in 1953 in St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University; their daughter, Barbara Ann, was born in Madison, Wis., on Nov. 1, 1954. "I would very much like to hear from any of my friends." The address at the University of Utah is: Department of Psychology, Building 415.

Lt. Andrew E. Andersen, commissioned a Navy Ensign on graduation, has been in flight training at Pensacola. He was a veteran with service in Korea and Japan before his undergraduate years.

Leonard B. Beckman, graduate of the Boston University Law School, passed his bar examination in Connecticut in June. While at B.U., he served on the *Law Review* for two years. He plans to practice in Norwich.

Jim McGough received his LL.B. degree from Rutgers University June 6 at the 190th Anniversary Commencement. Other Brown men receiving advanced degrees at the Commencement were Robert F. Hague '50 (M.B.A.), and Walter F. Mosch '51 (M.B.A.).

Lt. Paul Goldman has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his father on

His Russian Opponent

ENS. JOHN HOUK, USN, 1955 tennis captain at Brown, believes he is the first American to play a tennis match in Soviet Russia. While studying in Finland last year on a Fulbright Scholarship, Doc took a tour of Russia and arranged a match in Dynamo Stadium, Moscow. His opponent, 20th ranking player in the USSR, was the winner, two sets to one. (Doc had some trouble getting used to the dirt surface but thought the Russian "pretty good.")

Houk was able to get in some tournament tennis during the summer. He was beaten in the Newport invitation tourney by Pedro Bueno of Brazil.

MICHAEL G. STIEN, '52, former Varsity lineman and Marine Lt., has been named Life Magazine's retail representative Zone Manager for Chicago.

July 21 after a long illness. On duty at Ellington AFB in Texas, Paul hoped for a transfer to New England to be near his mother for a few months.

Tom Patten contributed an article to the June issue of *ILR Research*, published by Cornell's School of Industrial and Labor Relations. It was based on his M.S. thesis: "Some Recent Developments in Merit Rating."

George Smith has been released from the Service and is now at the University of Massachusetts this fall to begin work toward a Master of Science degree in Education. He hopes to complete his studies by the spring of 1958.

Don Zecher, after being discharged from the Service the first of the year, joined the Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp., of Raritan, N. J., as a salesman. At the present time, his territory includes Southeastern Massachusetts.

William A. Young, LTJG USN, has managed to maintain the Ivy tradition. He is a member of the Department of Naval Science at Dartmouth.

Hugh Rogovin and Gerald Markowitz were awarded their LL.B. degrees from Harvard in June, while James Frates received his Master of Arts degree at the same exercises.

Rhody's Champion

WHEN Ronnie Quinn '55 won the Rhode Island Amateur Golf Tournament in July, one reporter said it was because he was one-eighth of an inch sharper on one crucial shot. He and his opponent, Angie Santilli, had been all even after 37 holes. On the 38th, their shots to the green were so nearly alike that the referee, Elwin T. Gammons '35, had to get out a tape-measure to determine which ball was away. Santilli's was 10 feet, 10⅝ inches from the cup; Quinn's was 10 feet, 10½ inches. Santilli shot first, missing the hole by an eighth of an inch, while Quinn made his put good for the title.

Quinn, son of Judge Robert E. Quinn '15, enters Catholic University Law School this fall. He was at Fort Dix during the summer for Army Reserve training.

Two members of the Class were ordained Deacons in the Episcopal Church on June 23 in a service at the Cathedral of Saint John in Providence: the Rev. Milton B. Hurdis and the Rev. Alden R. Burhoe. Hurdis is a graduate of Nashotah Seminary, Wis., while Burhoe did his graduate work at Episcopal Theological Seminary, Cambridge, Mass. The latter's father, the Rev. Paul E. Burhoe '26 is Pastor of the Allendale Baptist Church in Rhode Island.

Curtis Kruger, discharged from the Navy, is working for the Metals and Controls Corp., of Attleboro, Mass.

Greg Sutliff, also late of the Navy, is attending Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pa. He spent the summer "getting settled."

John Flanders, attending American International College, works nights from 4:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m., and goes to college in the daytime. Despite this tough schedule, he made the Dean's list last semester.

Frederick Knecht, Jr., who received his Law degree from Temple University in June, returned this fall to work for his Master's. He stood third in his Class at Temple, where he transferred after one year at B.U. Law, was on the Dean's List, and received the Sarah A. Shull Memorial Award for excellence in legal research and writing.

1954

Carroll H. Cook has begun his new duties as Athletic Publicity Director for the University of Pittsburgh. During the current season, Pitt will play from one coast to the other, and he writes: "If any of my old classmates are in any of those towns on that weekend, I sure would like them to call Beano. (I don't think anybody in my class would remember my real name.)" Although he studied at Brown only one year, graduating from Pitt, he still considers himself a member of '54 at Brown. He hoped to get back on Oct. 13, since Pitt did not play that day. He saw Al Kelley in July when he visited Vic Fusia. "Before long," he says, "both men were marking the board with X's and O's. These men live football 12 months a year."

Roger R. Blunt was a West Point graduate in June, New England's first Negro to do so. He was a member of the Camera Club, the French Club, the Chapel Choir, and the Cadet Glee Club.

Patrick J. "Pat" Goggin has been named General Manager of the North Shore Sports Center of Lynn. He recently resigned from the Raytheon Co., to accept this position.

Ken Hulme is a Chaplain's Assistant with the 61st Infantry Regiment at Fort Carson, Colo., but he expects to leave for Germany shortly. Ken intends to return in 1957 and plans to start work at Berkeley Seminary for the ministry. He hopes to use his TV and radio background in the field of religious broadcasting.

Two Classmates received their advanced degrees from Harvard in June, Lawrence Goldberg his LL.B., and Jerome Grieder his A.M.

Walter Cook, a former employee of the Socony-Mobil Oil Co., Boston, has changed from grey flannel to khaki. He's presently serving in Germany as a member of the 10th Infantry Division.

George S. Morfogen, in his final year at the Yale Drama School, has been awarded the WTIC-Alfred I. duPont Awards Foundation Fellowship of $1000. He is majoring in direction. While at Yale, he has acted in several major productions, including "Coriolanus" and "The Unexpected Truth."

William A. O'Brien returned home to West Hartford in August after spending some Army time in Munich.

Jacob D. Perrine received Princeton's M.Sc. in Civil Engineering. Also receiving an advanced degree there in June was Robert Hermann '52, Doctor of Philosophy.

David F. McKendall received his M.A. degree from Wesleyan in June and is teaching English and Drama at New Trier Township High School in Winnetka, Ill.

Jerome D. Bernstein is Vice-President of the Wabash-Monroe Garage and Parking Corp. of Chicago.

Paul F. Wittreich, who received his discharge from the Navy last December, is employed as a Research Chemist with Merck & Co., Inc., in Rahway, N. J.

BRUCE H. TAYLOR '54, right, was congratulated by Brig. Gen. G. F. McGuire, commanding Larson AFB, when the former was named Airman-of-the-Month there last spring.

Roy Gainsburg, who is working for his LL.B. degree at the Harvard Law School, returned home to Brooklyn for the summer. He expects to receive his degree in June of 1957.

Leslie Disharoon received his M.B.A. degree from Columbia University in June and is now working as a Management Trainee with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., at its office in Richmond, Va.

Russ Shaffer expected to enter the Harvard Business School this fall after a summer highlighted by his marriage and a wedding trip to Bermuda.

Bob Sloane completed a two-year tour on board the USS Cowell, a destroyer out of Long Beach, Calif., last spring. He is preparing to enter Columbia University to study for his Master's degree in Hospital Administration. While on tour, he visited such places as Panama, Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong, and Formosa.

Jerry Haverty has been head lifeguard at the Bainbridge, Md., Naval Training Station. Nice way to spend a summer!

Dick Ise reports that he has "recently and involuntarily set up residences in Seoul, Korea." While passing through Fort Lewis, Wash., he met Bob Tucker, a fellow Classmate "who shares a similar fate in Japan."

1955

Charlie Jefferds, who was drafted in March, has completed Basic Training at Fort Carson, Colo., and is currently serving in the Signal Corps there. He expects to be sent to Germany in the near future.

John Burroughs was stationed in Newport last spring as Communications Officer. During the month of June, he was at Dam Neck (next door to Virginia Beach) attending CIC school.

Russell F. Shaw has been awarded the Lederle Medical Student Research Fellowship by the Committee on Research and Fellowships of Albany Medical College. The Fellowship is awarded annually for research in the field of endocrinology.

Bob Spalding, who returned to the Hill for the spring term after a hitch in the

CHANDLER M. FULTON, June graduate, is one of 10 young scientists selected by the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research to receive a fellowship covering graduate work leading to a Ph.D. degree from the Institute. His father is Ralph E. Fulton '27.

Army, spent the summer at the Harvard Summer School.

Daniel R. Whitehouse received his M.A. at Harvard in June and is teaching English at Uxbridge High School.

Bruce Schoenrock has completed his first year as Assistant General Secretary of Zeta Psi, working out of its national headquarters.

Marv Schwartz writes that he is enjoying his trainng in Bainbridge, Ga. He also has done some traveling in Europe.

Herb Melendy is doing precision flying and acrobatics in Florida, and Harry DeVoe has finished basic flight training and is pitching the DeVoe line to girls in Corpus Christi now.

Stan Kroll and his new bride are in Japan getting an idea of what that end of the World looks like.

Warren Ilchman has a teaching fellowship at Brown this year which counts as his second year toward his Cambridge doctorate. He and George Gregory were recent visitors to our chicken farm.

In case I didn't mention the chicken farm, that's where Maid Marian Mixon, the cutest Pembroker in last June's graduation line, and yours truly are living. My foremost move upon returning from Finland last June was to make her my bride. The farm, incidentally, is in Warwick, R. I.

DOC HOUK

1956

Henry Vandersip is working for St. Regis Paper Company in Rumford, R. I., as an engineer.

Roger Williams spent the summer working on a survey of Wickford under Prof. Alonzo Quinn of the Geology Department, while waiting for his duties to begin as an Air Force officer.

Douglas A. Smith is at the Naval OCS at Newport for 16 weeks of indoctrination.

William R. Noble, Jr., has accepted a position with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.

William A. Cooper has joined the staff of Trinity-Pawling School in Pawling, N. Y. The School has had many Brown associates; its headmaster for 25 years was its founder, the late Frederick L. Gamage '82.

Vit Piscuskas, a July bridegroom, is teaching and coaching at the Mt. Hermon School.

1957

PFC Charles S. Bird is a member of the chorus which recently won third place in the European finals of the All-Army Entertainment Contest in Germany. Bird's choral group, representing the 10th Infantry Division's 86th Regiment, competed in the contest by tape recording.

The Brown Clubs Report

Ivy League Music in N. Y.

THE OPENING of College meant a prompt start by the Brown University Glee Club on its program for the big New York concert on Nov. 30 when it will share the stage of the Town Hall with the Glee Clubs of Cornell and Yale. This will be the second of the annual concert series sponsored by the Ivy League Musical Activities and supported by alumni and friends of all eight member colleges: Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Yale.

With 1800 seats available in Town Hall, the ILMAC solicits the special support of Brunonians this year. The ticket scale ranges from $1.75 to a $4 top. Distribution is being handled through the office of the Brown University Club in New York at 39 East 39th St.; Edward V. Killeen '51, c/o N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., 30 Rockefeller Plaza; and the Town Hall box office at 123 West 43rd St.

The three Glee Clubs will combine to open the program at 8:45 by singing Chadwick's "Ecce Iam Noctis." Then each group will offer selections of its own choosing. For the finale, all will be on stage to sing a medley of Ivy League Songs arranged especially for these concerts by Fenno Heath of Yale. Fifty voices comprise each Club.

Prof. David Laurent '49, Director of the Brown Glee Club, is well acquainted with alumni audiences and has chosen an interesting program. It will include the great "Supplicationes" by Palestrina, some Hebridean folk songs, and works by American composers. The Cornell and Yale men will be directed by Thomas Traey and Fenno Heath, respectively.

The Ivy League Musical Activities Council was formed last year to broaden interest in glee-club singing through joint support of the eight units. Columbia, Dartmouth, and Penn provided the initial concert in New York, which met with encouraging support. The Council also seeks to establish musical scholarships and commission more new music for men's voices. In addition, ILMAC hopes to help underwrite special concert tours by the Clubs of the member colleges.

General supervision of the whole program is provided by J. Bailey Harvey, Director of the Columbia Glee Club and ILMAC President, with headquarters at 404 John Jay Hall, Columbia University, New York 27. Stephen J. de Baun of N. W. Ayer is in charge of arrangements for the 1956 concert. It is commended to all Brown men, who can be proud of their 1956 Glee Club.

Keeney in Albany

NOV. 14, 1956 will be a banner day for the Brown Club of Northeastern New York, for this is the day when President Keeney will pay his first official visit to the area. Big doings are planned to welcome Dr. Keeney, including a "President's Dinner" in the evening.

A committee has been named to arrange for the festivities headed by Lew Sumberg '34. He, in turn, will be ably assisted by Dick Walker '31 and Barrett Henry '53. In order to accommodate as many members as possible, the dinner-meeting has been set for the Colonie Country Club, which is almost equidistant from the Tri-Cities of Albany, Schenectady, and Troy.

Prior to the dinner, a reception will be held for Dr. Keeney, and several local College Presidents have been invited to attend, those from Siena College, Union College and University, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, New York State College for Teachers at Albany, Williams College, and Russell Sage College. In addition, Principals and Headmasters of all the local secondary schools will attend, along with parents of current Brown undergraduates from the area.

The affair, of course, will be for both the ladies and the gents, and the Club is optimistically counting on an attendance of close to 200 for the evening. The response of Club members when it was announced that Dr. Keeney would be present has been terrific. Everyone feels that this will be a boon to Brown in the entire Northeastern N. Y. area. Remember the date, Nov. 14, and we hope to see you there!

TOM COSTELLO '50

Hartford's Send-Off

THE HARTFORD Brown Club played host Sept. 5 to eight high school graduates from that area who were about to become Brown men. Most of them brought their fathers along, and all had ample opportunity to get acquainted with each other and with most of us.

The speechifying was short and good. President Nick O'Neill '50 gave the alumni welcome, and Ben McKendall, representing the Admission Office, told them what to expect during Freshman Week. The program closed with Larry Smith '20 leading the Alma Mater.

Our three faithful alumni showed up again—Dan Howard '93, Jesse Smith '96, and Frank Jones '97. What other club can match such loyalty among its members? Others present were: Jesse Bailey '16,

Manton Eddy '22, Wally Henshaw '23, Ben Crehore '28, John Warren '31, Paul Monahan '31, Andy Jack '36, Dr. Harold S. Barrett '37, Bob Hartigan '37, F. M. Campbell '40, Glenn Gould '40, Dave Buffum, Jr., '43, who did an excellent job in planning the affair, Ted La Bonne '49, Joe North, Jr., '52, Dave Traynor '53, Fred Bailey '53, and Reese Harris, II, '58. Also, the following men of '60: Ezra Harris, Larry Carter, Larry Morse, Jack Belles, William MacArdle, John Mueller, Peter Briggs, and Robert Casey.

It was a fine idea to wish these youngsters well as they set out to Brown, and it was thrilling to meet the youngsters who are members of "the best Class ever to enter Brown." CY FLANDERS '18

"The Most Active Club"

ED PLACE '24 was re-elected President of the Washington, D. C., Brown Club Aug. 30 in the inaugural meeting of the 1956-57 season held at the Army and Navy Club. Dick Phillips '50 was re-elected Secretary, while Thomas Shotton, Jr., '30 and George Viault '26 were elected Vice-President and Treasurer respectively.

Elected to the Board of Governors for a three-year term were Lloyd W. Dennis, Jr., '31, Col. A. C. Eastburn '12, Thomas G. Corcoran '22, and J. William Maxwell '48. Paul W. McGann '38 was appointed to the Board for one year to fill a vacancy, while Richard L. Walsh '37, George Hurley, Jr., '41, and George Gibbons, Jr., '41 are hold-overs on the Board.

Speaker of the evening was Admiral Dufek, Commander of Navy Task Force 43 on Operation Deep Freeze I the past year and of Operation Deep Freeze II for the coming year at the Antarctic. His informative talk was followed by spectacular NBC movies of the operation carried out to date. The Admiral was introduced by his son-in-law, Secretary Dick Phillips, who married Barbara Dufek, Pembroke '54.

President Place supported the Club's claim to the distinction of "the Nation's Most Active Brown Club" by reciting the list of 16 program meetings and special events in which the Club participated the past year. In addition there were 50 informal Monday luncheons at the National Press Club—a total of 66 events. President Place also reported that there is a new Club Directory in the mails to the more than 500 Brunonians residing in the Washington area.

Tom Corcoran congratulated the Club on its record-breaking contribution to the Brown University Fund, and George Hurley had a choice word or two to say concerning Club participation in the local intercollegiate bowling league. Finally, it was announced that President Place, a member of the Brown Glee Club which sang in the Nation's Capital in 1922, would be General Chairman for the Concert scheduled for April 5.

DICK PHILLIPS '50

A Club in the Making

ABOUT 35 Brown men from Framingham, Mass., and surrounding towns met at the home of Ralph Seifert '50 Aug. 28 and made plans for a complete organization of a Brown Club at their next meeting.

A committee comprising Edmands Lingham '49, Dr. Theodore Golden '37, and Seifert was appointed to draw up by-laws and make preparations for the election of permanent officers. After enjoying a hearty meal of lobsters and refreshments, Lingham and Lorin Litchfield '28 of the Boston Brown Club talked of program opportunities, including Sub-Freshman work. The Club hopes to establish a scholarship in the near future. Brown songs closed out the program.

Those attending the organizational meeting included: Joseph Adam '22, Norman Barlow '42, Robert Bell '49, James Butler '38, John Butterworth '50, Warren Clark '48, John DeLuca '40, Robert Doherty '41, Stoughton Ellsworth '50, James Flanagan '44, Ernest Greenberg '48, Richard Hulme '42.

Russell Mailman '31, Bruce Mansfield '54, Horace Megathlin '49, Donald Newman '55, Franklin Page '51, Martin Rolland '38, Ruskin Schwartz '25, Neil Sclater '51, Austin Thompson '48, Harold Towne '26, Roger Williams '47, Russell White '53, and Theodore Whitemore '15.

JOE ADAMS '22

Planning for the Fund

GAVIN A. PITT '38, Director of Personnel Services for General Dynamics Corporation of New York City, will be National Chairman of the 1957 Brown University Fund. He has been a Trustee of the Fund for three years and headed up alumni solicitation in New York during the record-breaking 1956 campaign. He is a Vice-President of the Brown University Club in that city.

Pitt's election was a feature of the Oct. 13 meeting of the Fund Trustees at their planning meeting on the Campus. In addition to studying the University's budget and program for the current year, they subjected previous Fund methods and results to a searching analysis in an effort to continue the excellent growth of recent years. Discussed at length were the importance of obtaining continuous annual giving by alumni, together with the transition from "token" giving to proportionate giving. With the nation's educational situation becoming better known, it was the consensus that greater support will be forthcoming from alumni and friends of the University.

The Fund's Board of Trustees is composed of 25 members, including the Chairman. Eight alumni are elected annually to serve three years. Newly elected, to serve until June 30, 1959, are:

Ralph A. Armstrong '17, Associate Counsel of the Massachusettts Mutual Insurance Co. of Springfield. He is a Trustee of Western New England College, former Police Commissioner, and an active participant in alumni affairs locally and nationally.

John S. Chafee '18, Director of B-I-F Industries in Providence. He served as Chairman of the Alumni Advisory Council committee in 1956. Community activities include current responsibilities as Chairman of the Butler Hospital Study Committee.

Ralph R. Crosby '26, President of the Old Colony Co-operative Bank in Providence. Nationally known in banking circles, he is a Director of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston and the Industrial National Bank of Providence. He has held a variety of Brown Club and other alumni posts.

John W. Haley '19, Advertising Manager and Director of Public Relations for Narragansett Brewing Company of Providence, of which he is also a Director. He is a Board member of the R. I. Cancer Society.

Patrick J. James '32, Assistant Vice-President, Trust Department of the Chase National Bank in New York City.

John Montgomery, Jr., '38, Assistant Secretary, Pacific Coast Division, Travelers Fire Insurance Co. He has been Hartford Chairman for the Brown University Fund for the past two years and a leader in the Associated Alumni and Hartford Brown Club.

Charles H. Pinkham '22, Executive Vice-President and General Manager of Chambers & Wiswell, Inc., Boston advertising and public relations firm. He is a member of a family long identified with Brown activity.

Owen F. Walker '33, partner of Thompson, Hine & Flory, Cleveland attorneys. The former Rhodes Scholar has served as City Chairman for the Fund in Cleveland for four years.

Other Trustees, whose service continues, are: George F. Bliven '15, William T. Brightman, Jr., '21, Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39, Gordon E. Cadwgan '36, William J. Gilbane '33, Stanley F. Mathes '39 of Providence; Hugh S. Butler '32, Robert P. Fisler '43, and Louis B. Palmer '28 of New York; Joseph F. Lockett, Jr., '42, William T. Pearson '06, and Edwin M. Murphy '19 of Boston; Carton S. Stallard '27 of Elizabeth, N. J.; and Winfield A. Schuster '28 of East Douglas, Mass.; Thomas G. Corcoran '22, Washington, D. C.; and Charles E. Mather, II, '33 of Philadelphia.

FUND CHAIRMAN PITT

Beginning Their Year

SUMMONED for their first meeting on Oct. 19, the Board of Directors of the Associated Alumni again commands the interest of an outstanding group under President Robert H. Goff '24. Serving with him are seven Regional Vice-Presidents: Ralph H. Mullane '19 (New England); Stanley F. Mathes '39 (Rhode Island); John J. Roe, Jr., '27 (North Atlantic Midland); Eugene W. O'Brien '19 (South Atlantic Midland); John S. Foley '25 (North Central); Creighton B. Calfee '32 (South Central); and Stephen H. Dolley '42 (Western). Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39, President-elect, serves part of his apprenticeship this year as a member of the Board, while Richmond H. Sweet '25 is Treasurer.

The Board is further constituted as follows: Regional Directors—Benjamin A. Chase '38 and Loring P. Litchfield '28 (New England); Robert T. Engles '40 and Richard A. Hurley, Jr., '32 (Rhode Island); David H. Scott '32 and R. Harper Brown '45 (North Atlantic Midland); Richard R. Almy '27 and George F. Foley '24 (South Atlantic Midland); John R. Hocking '46 and John W. Lane '31 (North Central); Kenneth L. Burdon '18 and Dean H. Echols '27 (South Central); Robert K. Bailey '27 and Henry E. Stanton '34 (Western).

Two more Directors-at-Large were to be appointed early in October, but those previously designated were: Roger W. Shattuck '29, Alfred H. Joslin '35, Samuel T. Arnold, Jr., '45, John Montgomery, Jr., '38, Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35, John W. Chapman '21, Norris L. O'Neill '50, Arthur Palmer, Jr., '48, Orland F. Smith '27, and Joseph S. Thompson '33.

Other Directors: Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., '32, Charles E. Hughes, 3rd, '37, and William A. Graham '16, Alumni Trustees; George F. Bliven '15, University Fund; Franklin A. Hurd '33 and Robert W. Kenyon '36, Association of Class Secretaries; C. Arthur Lynch '27, Faculty; Chesley Worthington '23, *Alumni Monthly;* and William B. McCormick '23, Alumni Secretary.

New York's Schedule

THE NEW YORK Brown Club announced a new schedule of Club Dues Sept. 1 and, at the same time, released its schedule of events for November and December.

For the past several years, the Club has been discussing the question of dues, and, like the weather, we just did nothing about the problem. We hoped to be able to absorb the continuing increases in our expenses, and, for a long while, we did so. However, our rent has been raised substantially, and Club-sponsored activities have also increased. Therefore, as of Oct. 1, the following schedule of Club Dues will take effect: 1st—3rd year out, $15; 4th—5th year out, $25; 6th—10th year out, $35; 11th and over, $50. This is the first increase in dues in over a dozen years, and I am sure that the Club members will recognize the necessity of the move.

The members of the Board and Executive Committee join me in urging you to participate in Club activities and make increased use of the Club facilities. It is also agreed that the ticket surcharge in effect and assessed by the Brown Club will be *waived.*

The November and December events are as follows: Nov. 2—Pre-Princeton Football Party; Nov. 9-10—Homecoming Weekend at Providence with Cornell the attraction; Nov. 20—Club Luncheon; Nov. 27—Faculty Night at the Club; Dec. 6—Al Kelley Night at the Club; Dec. 18—Christmas Punch Party in the Great Hall. Ladies are invited to all but the luncheons and Sub-Freshman Dinner.

EDWARD SULZBERGER '29

Appleget in Detroit

TOM APPLEGET, Vice-President at Brown, was the featured speaker at the annual Send-Off Dinner for sub-Freshmen sponsored by the Michigan Brown Club Sept. 5 at the University Club in Detroit. He gave an excellent talk, guaranteed to help the future sons of Brown better understand the new experiences they would shortly encounter at the College on the Hill.

Tom came to Detroit with Prof. Walter Wilson of the Biology Department, and both were met at the train and brought back to the University Club for breakfast. On hand for an informal reception at the Club were several members of our organization.

Those present at the dinner included, in addition to sub-Freshmen, undergraduates, and their fathers, the following Brown men: Octave Beauvais '18, Ken Brown '22, Bill Browne '25, Tom Cottrell '55, George Dickey '33, Jim Ely '40, Ted Farnsworth '12, Scrib Harlan '52, Jack Hocking '46, Walter Jackson '39, Charles Leach '42, and Dick Selleck '51.

JOHN R. HOCKING '46

Goff on the Coast

ROBERT H. GOFF '24, President of the Associated Alumni, was the guest of honor Sept. 12 at an impromptu luncheon meeting of the Brown Club of Alta California. The get-together was held in San Francisco at the St. Julien Restaurant.

It was a pleasure to hear a first-hand report from Bob regarding Campus activities, curriculum, and future development plans. Those in our group who have not been back to Providence for some time found it most difficult to picture the vast changes which Goff described. While we all enjoyed the luncheon, the boys were so busy firing questions at Bob that he didn't have a chance to eat his meal!

Bob was winding up a cross-country business trip, and we appreciate his thoughtfulness in taking time out to meet with us. Our only regret is that we didn't have the time to arrange an evening meal so that more of us could have attended. Those present at the gathering included Dave Goddard '24, Dud Zinke '39, Melvin Swig '39, Ed Davidson '50, and Dick Hilkert '52.

Mourning the death, the next day, of Nathaniel Blaisdell '83, founder and President of the Brown Club for more than 50 years, its members agreed, in lieu of funeral flowers, to send gifts to the University in his memory.

ED DAVIDSON '50

Eagle Rock Election

BOB HAGUE '50 was elected President of the Eagle Rock Brown Club Sept. 18 at the first formal meeting of the fall season. Other officers elected were: Vice-President—Les Eaton '31; Secretary—Elliot Schulz '31; Treasurer—Jack Remington '22. Members of the Executive Committee are as follows: Jim Fernald '17, Cease Roche '31, Fran Quillan '33, Ed Gilman '35, Gene Keenoy '42, Charlie Fischer '46, Gene Bergen '49, Paul Yelavich '49, Henry Kaczowka '40, and Art Green '49.

The contacting of local high schools was assigned to various members of the Executive Committee. It is hoped that some time early in 1957 prospective Brown Freshmen can be given some attention, with a reception or possibly a trip to Providence on the agenda.

Plans were made to hire a bus to take Brown men and their wives and friends to Palmer Stadium for the Nov. 3 battle with the Tiger. This game is always an attraction, and a good turnout is hoped for by the Club.

ADRIAN BECKER '48

Chicago's New Brunonians

THE BROWN UNIVERSITY CLUB of Chicago welcomed nine Sub-Freshmen and their fathers to the annual Sub-Freshmen Luncheon at the University Club of Chicago Sept. 5. Prior to the luncheon, refreshments were served and the Chicago alumni had an opportunity to meet the fathers and the entering freshmen. After the affair, John W. Lane '31, President of the Club, introduced the speakers, Frederick Noyes '59, Chairman of the Vigilance Committee, Judge Otto Kerner, Jr., '30, County Judge of Cook County, and Otto Gresens, Chairman of the Board of Peabody Coal Company.

The following is a list of the freshmen who attended the luncheon: Carlton F. Andrus, Richard L. Marcus, George E. McCully, Jr., James A. McIntyre, Robert H. Miller, James B. Van Deusen, James T. Warren, Richard D. Welton, and Philip Gasteyer.

DONALD H. PALMER '51

Buffalo's Big Outing

THE SUMMER outing of the Brown Club of Buffalo and Western New York, held Aug. 18, was a tremendous success. The get-together was staged at the home of Courtland (Cornell '36) and Marjorie (Pembroke '40) Briggs, with approximately 45 alumni and wives present. The group included 10 incoming Freshmen, there as guests of the Club. The day was slightly overcast, but it didn't affect the spirit of the outing as most everyone participated in volley ball, badminton, swimming, and, of course, just plain "talking." And, as usual, the informal dinner included everything from steak to cake. Our President, Bob King '50, acted as M.C. and introduced all the Freshmen from our area to the members of the Club. Future activities of the organization were also discussed.

WES ROTH '54

NATHANIEL BLAISDELL '83:

The Imprint of a Loyal Son

NAT BLAISDELL '83, left, welcomed every Brown President to San Francisco from Andrews to Wriston. Photo above was taken on the latter's visit six years ago. Others in the group were Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn '93, right, and the late George F. Weston '78, at the time Brown's oldest living graduate.

NATHANIEL BLAISDELL '83 was a man of strong allegiances: to San Francisco, to architecture, to the arts of the table, to sport, to his family clan, to his friends, and to Brown University. He had served them all with affection, and they were all the better for this grand old loyalist who died Sept. 13. At 94, he was the second oldest living graduate of Brown. His death removed from the active roll of Classes of the University one which had been notable for spirit, comradeship, and good works; he had been its lone survivor.

In an article which the *Alumni Monthly* printed in February, 1953, he tried to describe the "tingle in his veins," what the appeal was that made San Franciscans feel "that they were a race apart." Nat Blaisdell's love-affair with San Francisco (and you never dared call it Frisco in his presence) began in 1884, seven months after his graduation from Brown. He began work as a draftsman in an architect's office, later opened his own, and by the time of the great disaster in 1906 was established as one of the leading architects in California.

He'd show a visitor the battle-lines of the fire and proudly recall his own part in the rebuilding of the city. Before the smoke had fully cleared from the earthquake and flames, Blaisdell had re-opened his office under the open sky at the corner of California and Sansome Sts. with a kitchen table there as his only furniture. His draftsmen came in pairs during the noon hour to consult with him, returning home to do their work. A little memo he wrote about this is in our Alumni Office files. Through the years he put his professional talents at San Francisco's disposal, and his influence is thus on San Francisco's architecture as well as its life, though some of his buildings have since given way to new.

He'd show you where his mark had been left on the landscape as you rambled with him in his town. He'd sing her praises as you sat together before the long windows of the University Club halfway up Nob Hill. "The love its people have for San Francisco," he wrote once, "may in some subtle way reach the visitor. Anyway, it is an open-air town occupied with its own delights and open-mindedness, a town of open hands and hearts." None was more open than his own.

How the Club Began

Blaisdell had been prepared for Brown by Benjamin Ide Wheeler '76. When the latter came to California in 1898 to become the first President of the University at Berkeley, Blaisdell called the dozen Brown men in the Bay area together to give welcome. Thus began the Brown Club of Alta California, and he served as its President for 53 years—a term without equal in American alumni history. When he declined reelection in 1951 and became President Emeritus, he had seen the roster grow to nearly 200. He had been host to every Brown President from Andrews to Wriston. (Alta California, of course, was the old name for "upper" California, although printer after printer has tried to insert a comma between Alta and California, as though Alta was a town. The naming was typical of Blaisdell's devotion to the past, surviving in the lively present.)

When the Brown Bear Award was established, he was the first Brunonian outside of New York to receive this highest of alumni honors. He served the Associated Alumni as Regional Vice-President for the West and was Regional Vice-Chairman for the area in the Housing and Development Campaign.

"No Brown man of my acquaintance has been more loyal to the College or better loved by his friends," Alfred H. Gurney '07, Alumni Secretary from 1922 to 1939, wrote in a splendid October memoir at the request of the Brown Club. "At Brown we would say that we saw him all too seldom. Yet he came to Providence every two years or so after his retirement, met his friends on the Hill and in the city, walked on the Campus that he remembered vividly as an undergraduate, asked many questions, and talked in his happy way of Brown men, old events and new, books and travel, and even of sports. His questions always showed how closely he followed Brown affairs from across the country.

"The Perfect Host"

"He was the perfect host. In Providence, in San Francisco, wherever he called his friends together, he would prepare menus in advance, see meticulously to service, and provide just the right aperitifs, wines, and liqueurs. One of his hobbies for years was visiting the great vineyards of France in summer. He was a student of wines and vintages who spoke with authority, though never dogmatically.

"To his luncheons in Providence he invited old Brown friends and new—Manning, Burnham, Randall, Munro, Kraus, Arnold, Bigelow, Stillwell, Philbrick, Worthington. What a fine sound those names have for Brown men everywhere!" (The name Gurney was always among the first, it should be noted.) "The luncheons were memorable ones, so agreeable, and the host's communication so generous that a 'lifetime's friendship can be based on any of them.'"

Blaisdell had served the Merchants Exchange Club and the California Tennis Club as President, the University Club as Vice-President. Similarly he had been a leader in the Pacific Union Club, California Academy of Sciences, English-Speaking Union, Chi Phi Club, and the Blaisdell Family Association, joining in their activities, contributing to their publications (often with his own drawings as illustrations). In connection with his social affiliations, one of his proudest accomplishments had been in raising more than a quarter of a million dollars to buy the land now occupied by the Tennis Club and in building the plant. Many souvenirs in his home on Green St., on Russian Hill, recalled such services to his fellow townsmen.

The 1950 Edition of the *Historical Catalogue* was pretty cut and dried in its record of biographical material, but the Editor permitted one departure from format when the notes on Nathaniel Blaisdell were incorporated. There the entry followed his request in adding to the words about "architect ret" and "pres Brown Club Alta Calif 1898— ." It concluded: volunteer semi-pub affairs; favors *Dolce Far Niente*." "Dolce," yes; "Niente?" Hardly!

Brown men everywhere mourn his death—some of them attended his funeral. But all are grateful for his extraordinary life and his sharing of it with them. As Leonard Bacon, the late Peace Dale poet and Yale odist, said at the end of some light verses he wrote for one of those famous Providence Blaisdell luncheons:

We're glad they begat
Nat.

Tucson Send-Off

EIGHT MEMBERS of the Tucson Brown Club held a luncheon Aug. 15 for George Worthington and his father. George is now a Freshman at the College on the Hill. Present at the luncheon were: Dr. Milton Goldberger '24, Fred Broomhead '03, Watson Smith '19, the Rev. W. L. Phillips '12, Lou Farber '29, Carl Becker '26, Rodney Smith '25, and Paul A. Williams '26.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1913—John E. Rouse and Miss Roma McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byrn McCormick, at Colorado Springs, Sept. 4.

1946—John E. Kelly and Miss Doris Caroline Berger, daughter of Mrs. Rose Berger of Meriden, Conn., and the late Bernard Berger, Aug. 11. Best man was William R. Kelly '49, twin brother of the groom.

1950—Vardkas Hightaian and Miss Sharkey Heroian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heroian of Worcester, Aug. 5. At home: 18 Chadwick St., Worcester.

1951—Thomas W. Lyons, Jr., and Miss Marguerite M. Creegan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Creegan of Cranston, Aug. 18. The bride is Pembroke '53.

1951—Julian R. Sloan and Miss Cecile Cuthbertson Kelly, daughter of Mrs. Richard J. Kelly of Rye, N. Y., Aug. 18.

1952—Rocco A. Capobianco and Miss Ella Corrine Amore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giro Amore of Providence, Sept. 8. At home: 75 Peace St., Providence.

1952—Rogers Elliott, Jr., and Miss Asoong Len, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Too Shing Len of Brooklyn, Aug. 18. Best Man was John A. Monkman '52. John Hilpman '51 was an usher. Maid of Honor was Jeanne Silver, Pembroke '52. The bride is Pembroke '52. At home: 906 West California St., Urbana, Ill.

1952—Frederick B. Gifford and Miss Barbara Lois Uebel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Uebel of Lakewood, Ohio, Aug. 25. T. Everett Johnson '49 was best man. Ushers included Howard Kimball '49. Father of the groom is Seth B. Gifford '20. At home: 21019 Westway Boulevard, Rocky River, Ohio.

1952—Guy P. Livingstone, Jr., and Miss Ardith Diane Astley, daughter of Mr. Alexander Astley of Appleton, Wisc., and the late Mrs. Astley, Aug. 25.

1952—William D. Rogers and Miss Joy Ann Sallick, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Myron A. Sallick of N. Y., Aug. 19. John Hutchinson '52 was best man. Ushers included Donald Kallman '51 and Edward Segall '52.

1952—Donald M. Sennott and Miss Irene Claire Fredette, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Fredette of Pittsburgh, Sept. 8. Ushers included Grant McCargo '52, Richard Mulhern '55, John Gilbert '52, and Alfred Lawrence '54.

1952—Thomas M. Tehan and Miss Janet Anne Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Swanson of Seattle, Aug. 18. At home: 2023 North Harlem, Chicago.

1953—Paul J. Moginot and Miss Jane Emily Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David V. Anderson of Montpelier, Vt., Aug. 25.

1953—William D. Penke and Miss Elizabeth Derby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Derby of Hudson, Mass., Aug. 4.

1953—Ralph K. Rosenbaum and Miss Nancy Gittelman of St. Louis, July 22. Ushers included Louis W. Bauman '53 and Lawrence Y. Goldberg '53. At home: 4455 North Oakland Ave., Milwaukee.

1953—Walter P. Schwabe and Miss Judith Cooley Mann, daughter of Mrs. Helen M. Mann of Hampden, Mass., and Guy W. Mann of Boston, Sept. 8. At home: 96 Longhill St., Springfield, Mass.

1954—Norman W. Bazley and Miss Elizabeth Anne Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Weaver of Whitetop, Va., June 23.

1954—Frank L. Crocker and Miss Jean Gallatin Cobb, daughter of Mrs. Gallatin Cobb of New York City, and the late Dr. Clement B. P. Cobb, Aug. 25.

1954—Edmund A. Doyle and Miss Joan Catherine Courchaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Courchaine of Atlanta, Aug. 18.

1954—Dana Marshall Dudley and Miss Elizabeth Anne Kelly, daughter of Mr. Herbert Charles Kelly of Milford, Conn., and the late Mrs. Kelly, Sept. 1. Steven A. Landau '55 was best man.

1954—Harvey J. Goodfriend and Miss Leonie Ruth Katz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levy W. Katz of Hartford, May 27. At home: 1995 Sedgewick Ave., the Bronx.

1954—Earl D. Hamilton and Miss Judith Jenks Toy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. John Toy of West Barrington, Aug. 25. D. John Seibert '54 was an usher. The bride is Pembroke '57.

1954—Peter A. Milne and Miss Sylvia Leight Doane, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Doane of Wilkes-Barre, Aug. 11.

1954—John E. Royal and Miss Lois Anne Cote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Honorius A. Cote of Pawtucket, Feb. 11. Best man was Victor Guiness '55.

1954—William H. Searles, Jr., and Miss Sally Rae Turner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Lincoln Turner of Pawtucket, Sept. 15. Edward Searles '52, cousin of the groom, was best man. Ushers included Chester Kisiel, Loring Chadwick, and Charles Drummond, all '54. Father of the groom is William H. Searles '20.

1954—Ronald A. Stark and Miss Darrie-Ann Platt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Marden G. Platt of Riverside, R. I., Aug. 18.

1955—Norman R. Anderton and Miss Helen Frances Flanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orren H. Flanders of Riverside, R. I., Sept. 1. Father of the groom is Ralph G. Anderton '30. At home: 103 Warren Ave., East Providence.

1955—Paul C. Bosland and Miss Helen Stratford Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Nelson of Short Hills, N. J., Sept. 10. William T. Moore '53 was best man. Ushers included John W. Lawson '55, Reginald P. Patota '54, and Bruce W. Schoenrock '55. Father of the groom is Chelcie C. Bosland, Professor of Economics at Brown.

1955—Robert P. Carlson and Miss Nancy Ann Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stevens of Seekonk, Aug. 18. Norman R. Anderton '55 was an usher. Mother of the groom is Ruth Paine Carlson, Pembroke '28. The bride is Pembroke '55.

1955—Richard M. Coveney and Miss Nancy Cutting, Pembroke '55, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Ralph H. Cutting of Portland, Me., Aug. 19. Best man was Donald S. Walch '54. Ushers included William Kraut '55.

1955—Thomas W. Dodge and Miss Elizabeth Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Miller of Bay Shore, L. I., Aug. 5. Best man was Harris J. Amhowitz '55.

1955—Robert F. Dover and Miss Sara E. Harned, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van H. Harned of Allentown, Pa., June 11. Best man was Francis C. Mangione '55. G. Kent Dover '47 was an usher for his brother.

1955—John T. Houk, Jr., and Miss Marian Alford Mixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Mixon of Sea Island, Ga., June 30. Ushers included Warren F. Ilchman '55. Beatrice L. Roberts, Pembroke '56, was maid of honor.

1955—Robert C. Knowles and Miss Barbara Jean Erickson, daughter of Mrs. Alexander Erickson of Newport, and the late Mr. Erickson, Aug. 15.

1955—Robert K. Price and Miss Carolyn Ames Holbrook, Pembroke '56, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Holbrook of Rockland, Mass., Aug. 18. Ushers included Donald Janis '55.

1955—Edgar A. Robinson and Miss Ruth Enid Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schwartz of Waban, Mass., July 24.

1955—Russell F. Shaw and Miss Cynthia Dexter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton I. Dexter of Upper Nyack, N. Y., Aug. 25. Ushers included R. Alan Lawson '55.

1955—Richard M. Smith and Miss Nancy A. Whitney, Pembroke '56, daughter of Mrs. Hilda H. Whitney of Cumberland Center, Me., Aug. 18.

1955—John E. Sweeney and Miss Elsie Brewster, daughter of Mrs. Ella Brewster of Providence, and Mr. John Brewster of N. Y., in June.

1956—Paul J. D. King and Miss Lynn L. Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayword Williams of Dayville, Conn., June 24. The bride is Pembroke '54.

1956—Arthur T. Lewry and Miss Galatea Moschos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mina Moschos of Worcester, Aug. 25.

1956—David C. Outerbridge and Miss Judith Ann Travers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Travers of East Providence, Sept. 1.

1956—A. Leonard Parrott and Miss Cynara Marise Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan of Fairfield, Conn., Aug. 11.

1956—Albert C. Perrino and Miss Elizabeth R. Bartolomeo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartolomeo of Cranston, Sept. 1.

1956—Clifford A. Ridley and Miss Judith Brooke Carpenter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. Kenneth Carpenter of Providence, Sept. 8. Best man was Joseph E. Focarino '56.

1956—William W. Russell, Jr., and Miss Janet Elizabeth Schlosberg, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Harold Schlosberg of Brown, Aug. 25. Best man was Albert A. Remington '54. Ushers included Wayne H. Richards '56 and James E. Swain '56. Judith Ellen Preston, Pembroke '56, was maid of honor. Father of the groom is Prof. William W. Russell of Brown. The bride is Pembroke '56.

1956—John A. Smith, Jr. and Miss Elaine Carole LaVault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. LaVault of East Providence, Sept. 1. Ushers included Edward West '56.

1956—Basil S. Tanenbaum and Miss

Carol Binder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Binder of Providence, Aug. 26. Jacob Tanenbaum '52 was best man for his brother. At home: 109 York St., New Haven.

1958—Douglas Bisbee and Miss Dorothy June Landgrebe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Landgrebe of Westport, Conn., Aug. 26.

1958—Leo E. Kelleher and Miss Anne Bernadette Teubert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Teubert of Providence, in August.

BIRTHS

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Strasmich of Providence, their second child and first daughter, Barbara Laurie, Sept. 4. Mrs. Strasmich is the former Dorothy A. Rabinowitz, Pembroke '42.

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. F. Hartwell Swaffield of Needham, Mass., their second child and second son, Payson Frederick, Aug. 13. The Rev. W. Douglas Swaffield '06 is the grandfather. Great-great-grandfather was Joseph C. Hartshorn, 1841.

1939—To Maj. and Mrs. William H. Ebelke of Inglewood, Calif., their third child and first daughter, Rhonda Lynn, Sept. 1.

1939—To Dr. and Mrs. Calvin M. Gordon of Providence, a son, Calvin Marsh, Jr., July 28.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hawley of Middleton, Mich., a son, James Tanner, Jr., Aug. 13.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. George Hurley, Jr., of Washington, D. C., their second child and first daughter, Carol Warwick, July 12. Grandfather is George Hurley '07.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Marshall F. Stockwell of East Longmeadow, Mass., their third child and first son, Marshall Frederick, Jr., Aug. 26.

1944—To Dr. and Mrs. Milford H. Hatch of Providence, a son, Jonathan Douglas, July 20.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McCrystal, Jr., of Pawtucket, a son, Mark Charles, July 26.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Dow of Marblehead, their third son, Barnaby Bowman Dow, Aug. 20. Mrs. Dow is the former Anne Dean, Pembroke '47.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Adrien R. DuPont of Greenville, R. I., a son, Philip Francis, Aug. 22.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. McLaughlin of Providence, a son, Charles Hugh, Jr., Aug. 29.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Cofer of Chatham, N. J., their second daughter, Caitlin, Mar. 30. Mrs. Cofer is the former Dorcas Hamilton, Pembroke '48.

1948—To Prof. and Mrs. Wheaton A. Holden of Newton Lower Falls, their fifth child and second son, Seth Allen, Aug. 3. Grandfather is Henry K. Holden '21. Great-grandfather was the late George J. Holden '91. Mrs. Holden is the former Leila Burt, Pembroke '48.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gadon of Pawtucket, their first child, Charles Bennett, July 22.

1949—To Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Moore, Jr., of Providence, a daughter, Kathryn Marie, Aug. 13. Mrs. Moore is the former Nancy Marie McKenna, Pembroke '50.

1949—To Dr. and Mrs. Leo Stein of Providence, a daughter, Roberta Leslie, July 9.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bromberg of Providence, their second daughter, Amy Lynn, Aug. 10.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Cole of Providence, a son, Stephen Tucker, Sept. 3.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Ebe of Chestnut Hill, Mass., their second daughter, Ellen Shoemaker, Apr. 24. Mrs. Ebe is the former Martha Mayr, Pembroke '50.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Gibbs of Pawtucket, a son, Kendall Arthur, July 21. Mrs. Gibbs is the former June Johnson, Pembroke '50.

1950—To Dr. and Mrs. Gifford Grimm of Bryn Mawr, their second son, Ian Scott, July 18. Grandfather is George W. Grimm, Jr., '20.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Lyle, Jr., of West Barrington, their third child and second daughter, Lynda Haire, Sept. 6.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. August W. Riess of Warwick, a daughter, Eileen Frances, July 27.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Wiener of Great Neck, N. Y. a daughter, Margaret Ann, July 24.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Harlan A. Abbott of New Kensington, Pa., their second daughter, Ellen Angel, Aug. 4. Grandfather is Dwight K. Bartlett, Jr., '23. Great-grandfathers are Dwight K. Bartlett '98, and the late Harlan P. Abbott '85. Mrs. Abbott is the former Anne Wood, Pembroke '52.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs Ernest Kyle, Jr., of Darien, Conn., a daughter, Shelley Lynn, July 15. Mrs. Kyle is the former Beverly Johnson, Pembroke '52.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs George E. Michaud of Scituate, Mass., a daughter, Suzanne Hilton, June 2. Grandfather is Nathaniel B. Chase '23. Mrs. Michaud is the former Patricia Chase, Pembroke '53.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Sherman of New Haven, Conn., their second child, Linda Marie, Mar. 4. Mrs. Sherman is the former Elizabeth Ann Gentry, Pembroke '52.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Douglass E. Randlett of Springfield, Mass., a daughter, Karen Lee, July 6.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Catler of Watertown, Mass., a daughter, Susan Lynne, Aug. 13.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Colson of Arlington, Va., their second son, Christian Billings, Apr. 12.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Whitaker of Riverside, a son, Jeffrey Scott, July 13.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Barry D. Brown of West Newton, Mass., a daughter, Marjorie Anne, July 22.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Dover of East Camden, N. J., a son, Robert Van Horn, June 6. Mrs. Dover is the former Sara E. Harned, Pembroke '56.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. LeSueur of West Warwick, a son, Jeffrey Edwin, Apr. 4. Mrs. LeSueur is the former Mary Jaquith, Pembroke '55.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Alsfeld of Edgewood, a daughter, Michele Mary, May 31. Mrs. Alsfeld is the former Jane LaPonsie, Pembroke '55.

In Memoriam

RALPH KINGSLEY HYDE '98 in Sugar Hill, N. H., Aug. 14. For many years a public accountant, he was head of his own firm in Boston. Prior to 1910, he had been with Brown and Sharpe and Isaac Prouty & Co. and had served as Deputy Collector U. S. Internal Revenue. Immediately following his graduation, he was an Instructor in Mathematics at Brown.

HARRY CADY FOSTER '99 in Wyckoff, N. J., June 15. He had been in the sales department of the John C. Meyer Thread Co. He is survived by two sons, Clark T. Foster '40 and Harry C. Foster, Jr., '46, and by a daughter-in-law, Lucille (Burton) Foster, Pembroke '46. Alpha Delta Phi.

FRANK ALLEN PAGE '01 in Silver Spring, Md., Sept. 15. A former member of the Providence School Committee, Mr. Page was a former Director of Business Affairs of the Providence School Department and a former Providence Port Agent. A graduate of Boston Law School, in 1904, he was admitted to the Massachusetts and R. I. Bar. During his active career, Mr. Page served as Secretary of the R. I. Harbor Commission, as Collector of Internal Revenue in Providence, as legal adviser for the Providence Compliance Board on the National Recovery Act, as Vice-President of the Colonial Finance Corp., and as President of the Louisset Farm Co. Survivors include a son, Chester H. Page '34, and a sister, Mrs. Grace Sammis, the former Grace W. Page, Pembroke '98. Alpha Tau Omega. Phi Beta Kappa.

HAROLD THOMAS PHINNEY '10 in Providence, Aug. 4. Vice-President of the Providence Washington Insurance Co. at the time of his retirement three years ago, he had served as Secretary for eight years. A veteran of World War I, he was cited for gallant conduct and devotion to duty. He saw service during the Aisne, Toul and Aisne-Marne campaigns. He had been a member of the Rhode Island Country Club, the Turks Head Club, The Squantum Club, and the Masonic Order. Roderick T. Phinney '46 is his son. Beta Theta Pi.

DANA MORTIMER HUBBARD '15 in Chicago, Jan. 26. Editor of *The Canner*, trade publication of the canning industry for the past twenty-five years, he was also author of various articles for *Nation's Business, The American Legion Magazine, Journal of the American Bankers Association*, and *Printers' Ink*. After serving in World War I, he became Paris correspondent for *The Providence Journal*. He had been an officer of the Brown Club of Chicago. Delta Upsilon.

FREDERICK BARBER HEATH, JR., '19 in Kansas City, July 15. For many years he was identified with the George B. Peck Dry Goods Company and held the position of Treasurer of the firm. Psi Upsilon.

CHARLES HERBERT APPLEBY '23 in New York, Sept. 4. He was Secretary and Treasurer of the Four Plus Corporation in New York. He had been active in the Society of Colonial Wars of the State of New York, Saint Nicholas Society of the City of New York, and the Association of Ex-Members of Squadron A. He was a member of the Grand Jury Association of New York County, and he was active in the Alumni Association of Psi Upsilon. Other activities included membership in the Piping Rock Club and the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club.

STETSON BAKER '29 in Summit, N. J., July 20. A former President of Baker & Taylor, wholesale booksellers, he was Chairman of the Board at the time of his death. For many years he had been prominent in the work of the American Bible Society ultimately becoming a Trustee. He was a member of the Short Hills Club. Beta Theta Pi.

WILLIAM CLARKSON GEGLER, JR. '29 in Chestnut Hill, Mass., May 15. At the time of his death he was Ship Personnel Manager for Alcoa Steamship Company in Mobile. He was a former partner in the insurance firm, Keighler, Gegler & Co. in Philadelphia. He was a member of the Insurance Society of the City of Philadelphia and of the Steamship Historical Society of America, Inc. Kappa Sigma.

DR. HARRY FINKLEMAN '35 in Boston, Aug. 19. A general practitioner since his discharge as a Major from the Army Medical Corps following World War II, he was on the staff of Springfield Municipal Hospital and was a member of the Springfield Academy of Medicine, the Hampden District Medical Society, and the Massachusetts and American Medical Associations. He was also active in the Sinai Temple, the Sinai Temple Men's Club, and the Henry Lasker Lodge of B'nai B'rith. He received his M.D. from Middlesex in 1941.

EDWARD CHARLES GARABEDIAN '42 in Attleboro, Aug. 31. A chemist for Swank, Inc., he had served as President of the Swank Social & Athletics Club, and had been active in the Attleboro Ski Club. He was noted for his ability as a magician. He was a member of the American Chemical Society and the American Electro-Platers Society. Harold Garabedian '50 is his brother.

Pineapple Portrait

THE PINEAPPLE'S first picture appeared in the famous "Historia General de las Indias" published in Seville in 1535. The woodcut reproduced herewith is from the original edition in the collection of the John Carter Brown Library, used to illustrate the article by Wyndham Hayward '24 in the May-June issue of the *Bromeliad Society Bulletin:* "The Pineapple Meets the Press." The Editor pointed out that the pineapple is "the one bromeliad that everyone knows but very few know that it is a bromeliad."

Hayward is the distinguished Florida specialist in sub-tropical bulbs and plants at Lakemont Gardens, Winter Park. He notes that the Spanish rulers were reluctant to have any extensive data at all published about the New World "for fear of inviting rivalry and competition from other European Monarchs." But four accounts did mention the pineapple. Its first mention was in Peter Martyr's "De Orbe Novo Decades" (1516), a copy of which exists in the JCB at Brown.

"There is a touch of human interest," Hayward notes, "where Martyr seems to report with some regret the fact that he had never tasted the new fruit." "Those who ate them fresh on their native soil extoll their sweetness with wonder," but Martyr did not have that privilege. King Ferdinand ate the only pineapple which survived the long sea voyage from West India in good condition. He enjoyed it.

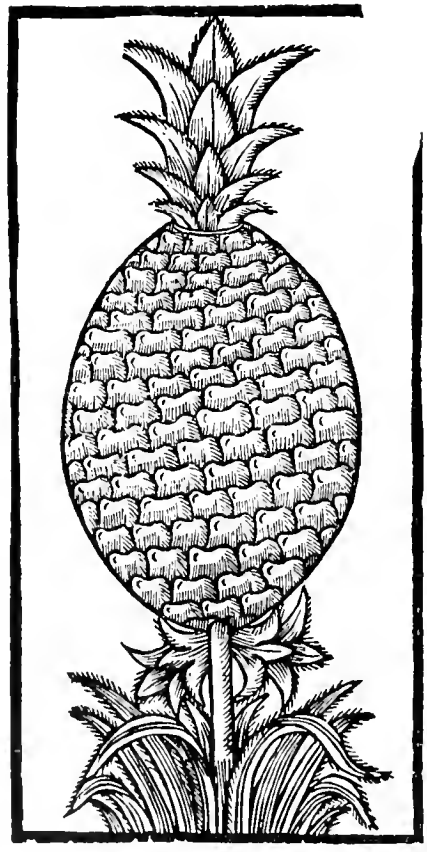
Carrying the Mail

Swords and Houses

UNLIKE most editors, we have to pay some attention to anonymous letters: they might be from Josiah Carberry. We therefore record an unidentified protest from Chicago about an old grad's "reverie" going down the Hill in the Commencement Procession. He happened to mention only a couple of the former fraternity houses he passed, and our correspondent's comment was: "There were other houses on the Hill. Perhaps the writer was blind to common people."

The old grad says: "No offense meant. The listing of an occasional building was as random as my thoughts."

Our Chicago reader also remarked on the presentation of the Navy Club's award to a Senior in the Naval ROTC: "The Wacs and Waves are winning the war. So what the hell good is this sword to be for?"



The Longest Service

SIR: Among the 10 notables who received accolades at the 1956 Commencement, I see the name of Theodore Francis Green '87, the revered Father of the United States Senate and "a member of the Brown Corporation for 56 years—probably the longest term of service given to the University by any one man on the Faculty or otherwise."

When I read that last speculation, my memory suddenly went back many years to an evening when I was chatting with Dr. W. W. Keen, 1859, of Philadelphia. I was thrilled as he talked of events now about a century old. He had much to say about John Hay, 1858, the world-renowned statesman who belongs to the Ages. Dr. Keen was very reticent about speaking of another world-renowned Son of Brown, who also belongs to the Ages now—himself. However, he cited with evident satisfaction his long association with Brown: "I have been 60 years on the Corporation."

Isn't it probable that such a long career is possibly the longest term of service given to the University by any one man on the Faculty or otherwise?

I have forgotten the year and date of that happy evening, but on the following morning the leading paper, according to its daily habit of greeting a prominent citizen on his birthday, felicitated Dr. W. W. Keen on the advent of his 90th birthday.

HENRY W. GOODRICH '02
Concord, N. H.

(NOTE: Dr. Keen celebrated his 90th birthday on Jan. 19, 1927. He lived another five years, completing more than 59 years on the Brown University Corporation at the time of his death, June 7, 1932. He was a Trustee from 1873 to 1895, a Fellow from then to 1932. Alert Reader Goodrich is therefore right in recalling that Dr. Keen did serve longer on the Corporation than even Senator Green. Incidentally, Dr. Keen was the first recipient of the Susan Colver Rosenberger Medal, in 1925, preceding Senator Green in this honor as well.—Ed.)

Sharp Practice?

SIR: Who's getting away with what? I refer to your October cover of "a return to the Hill," showing a student, an auto, and a small trailer full of baggage halting on Waterman St. You suggest, of course, that this is a timely photo from the fall of 1956, that the young man has just this minute come over the road from New Jersey with an adequate wardrobe, brief case, and golf clubs. Give him another hour, and he will be installed in his dormitory room or fraternity house—that is the distinct implication.

Am I unfair in my interpretation? You use such phrases as "Brown opened for its 193rd year on Sept. 17," and "Baggage, however it arrived, was an unmistakable sign of the season." That sounds current. Well, then, isn't it interesting that the license plate has a '55 tag on it?

Now, it could be that the driver was "in violation," as they say in traffic court, and driving on old plates. However, I suspect, instead, that the unscrupulous editor was trying to palm off on us an old 1955 pic-

ture a whole year later. If this is so, an illusion has been shattered, a faith jolted. Suspicion will stalk every page henceforth. Our idol has feet of clay.

"PERSPICUITY"

(*Nolo contendere.* Rather than involve the driver in any trouble, Old Clayfoot will accept all responsibility. It is a fact, however, that the issue went off to the printer before College officially opened. —Ed.)

Ringing the Bell

SIR: Yesterday this "space filler" appeared in our local weekly newspaper:

> "If you'd like to hear the chapel bell ring at Brown University Hall, just give the university $41,000,000. President Barnaby Keeney of Brown ruled that the bell will ring only when somebody donates such a sum."

What about that "only" part? True or false? The sound of that bell is one of the sweet and continuing memories of wonderful college years.

JOHN E. FLEMMING, JR., '33
Summit, N. J.

(Note: No need for alarm. The U.H. bell rings as it has since 1791, regulating student schedules, celebrating victories, and summoning alumni for such assemblies as the Alumni Dinner and the Commencement Procession. What President Keeney told an alumni group was that he'd gladly ring the U.H. bell himself whenever any of them gave Brown a million. The limitation in the New Jersey paper must have been the editor's or the syndicate's own idea.—Ed.)

"The Long Vista"

SIR: Although I enjoyed the Editor's reminiscing in the October issue (and didn't he think he sounded ancient!), I seek one bit of information that is nothing to do with his 25th anniversary except that it was the heading on his story. The phrase in the headline was in quotation marks: "And Roam the Long Vista." It sounds familiar, but I don't find it in *Bartlett* and wonder if you would identify its source.

LOGOMACH '23

(Shame on you, Logomach. Didn't you ever learn the last verse of "Alma Mater"? "Oh, then, as in memory backward we wander, and roam the long vista of past years adown. . . ."—Ed.)

Indelible

SIR: My most enthusiastic congratulations I am reserving for the magnificent July issue of the *Monthly*. It not only surpasses all previous issues; it also takes rank above any issue of any college alumni journal that has come to my attention in the last 30 years—and I have seen quite a few of them during my incumbency of the office of Alumni Recorder at Suffield Academy.

I am indeed a most fortunate individual to possess the memory of that Commencement weekend at Brown and have it made indelible by this complete record of the events in words and pictures.

JESSE F. SMITH '96
Suffield, Conn.

TO BE CHOSEN as Judge of "Best in Show" for the Westchester Kennel Club is an honor and responsibility not lightly assigned. W. Enos Phillips '03, right, so served this fall. His choice was the six-year-old Irish setter, Dr. Jack H. Skelskie's Ch. Dunguoire Bryson, handled by Mrs. Audrey Baines. Phillips said he had never seen six finer dogs in the finals.

"Far and Near"

SIR: Month after month we turn to the Class Notes for word of our contemporaries and their haps and mishaps. I speak in praise of the faithful who compile these items for us.

But must you use that heading, *Brunonians Far and Near?* It is descriptive, I grant you, but it's almost too quaint for my taste.

NEAR BRUNONIAN

(NOTE: after 56 years, a thing gets to be a habit. In the very first issue of the *Alumni Monthly*, back in 1900, they called the Class personals section *Brunonians Far and Near*. We wouldn't have the heart to change this relic, unless there is an overwhelming demand.—Ed.)

"May We Continue"

SIR: The traditional graduation program at Brown brings back happy moments. Throughout this era of changes in the world, may we continue to hold the exercises in the Baptist Meeting House, the march down the Hill, the Campus Dance, and all the other events that characterize a Brown Commencement.

LOREN F. WOOD '49
Lancaster, Calif.

"Even as 'Barney' "

SIR: With a new son named Barnaby, I am grateful to President Keeney for giving currency to an honorable name. Puzzled looks are erased when it can be pointed out that the name can be worn with pride, even as "Barney."

ALBERT R. DOW '47
Marblehead, Mass.

The Year's Music

THE PROVIDENCE concert calendar includes a number of outstanding attractions this winter under Brown University sponsorship, with particular attention called to the following events:

Nov. 18—Chamber Music: Alice Liffmann, pianist; Joseph Conte, violinist; Prof. Otto Van Koppenhagen, cellist. Alumnae Hall (Crystal Room) 8:30. Dec. 2—Festival Concert: Brown University Chorus, David Laurent directing; Brown University Orchestra, Martin Fischer directing. Alumnae Hall, 8:30. Dec. 6—Latin Carol Program: Department of Classics. Alumnae Hall, 8:00. Mar. 3—University String Quartet. Alumnae Hall, 8:30. Mar. 24—Brown University Orchestra. Alumnae Hall, 4:30. Apr. 19—"The Seven Last Words" by Haydn: Brown University String Quartet and Vocal Quartet. Sayles Hall, 8:30. Apr. 22—Annual Popular Concert for the Brown Club of Rhode Island: Brown University Orchestra. Alumnae Hall, 8:30 (tentative).

The Brown University Chorus will sing with the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Prof. Francis Madeira in Veterans Memorial, Providence, on Apr. 9 at 8:30. Other concerts by the Philharmonic, with soloists, on Nov. 7, Dec. 11, Feb. 12, and Mar. 16. In addition, the University joins in the sponsorship of the R. I. Chamber Music Concert series in the School of Design Auditorium on Nov. 26, Feb. 19, and Mar. 26, featuring the Budapest String Quartet, Vienna Octet, and Smetana Quartet.

Music at Brown began its year's program with the annual Memory Day for Edgar John Townes in Sayles Hall, with an organ recital by Flor Peeters on Oct. 16. Attention is called elsewhere to the Town Hall concert in New York on Nov. 30, featuring Glee Clubs of Brown, Cornell, and Yale.

They remembered

Excerpts from a few of many recent letters –

From a lawyer:

The undersigned has a client who is an alumnus of your University and wishes to leave a bequest to his alma mater...for such purposes as the University may see fit

From a lawyer:

We are drafting a Will for a client who desires to create a scholarship fund at Brown University....to provide a full tuition scholarship out of the income.

From an alumnus:

[illegible] summer is moving along too fast but we will soon enjoy some football. The purpose of this letter is to get some dope from you on the forms used in a will setting up scholarships. What I may have to offer is peanuts compared to other bequests that you set up but I want to take care of it while I am changing my will.

From a trust officer:

I appreciate your most kind letter of June 28, and particularly the booklet you enclosed which, to my mind, is the best of its kind I have ever seen.

From an alumnus:

Would like you to know that I plan in my will a bequest to Brown University of $25,000 for scholarships.

From a bank executive:

If you think it appropriate I would like to have some extra copies of 'To Walk with Greatness Always' to put in the hands of some selected trust officers of our local banks here.

The answers to many questions in such letters are contained in the booklet, "To Walk with Greatness Always." For a copy, address Box 1889, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I.

Information concerning Brown University may be obtained from the President, or any other senior officer of the University, either directly or through your own counsel.

remember Brown in <u>your</u> will

DEC 1968
WESBY