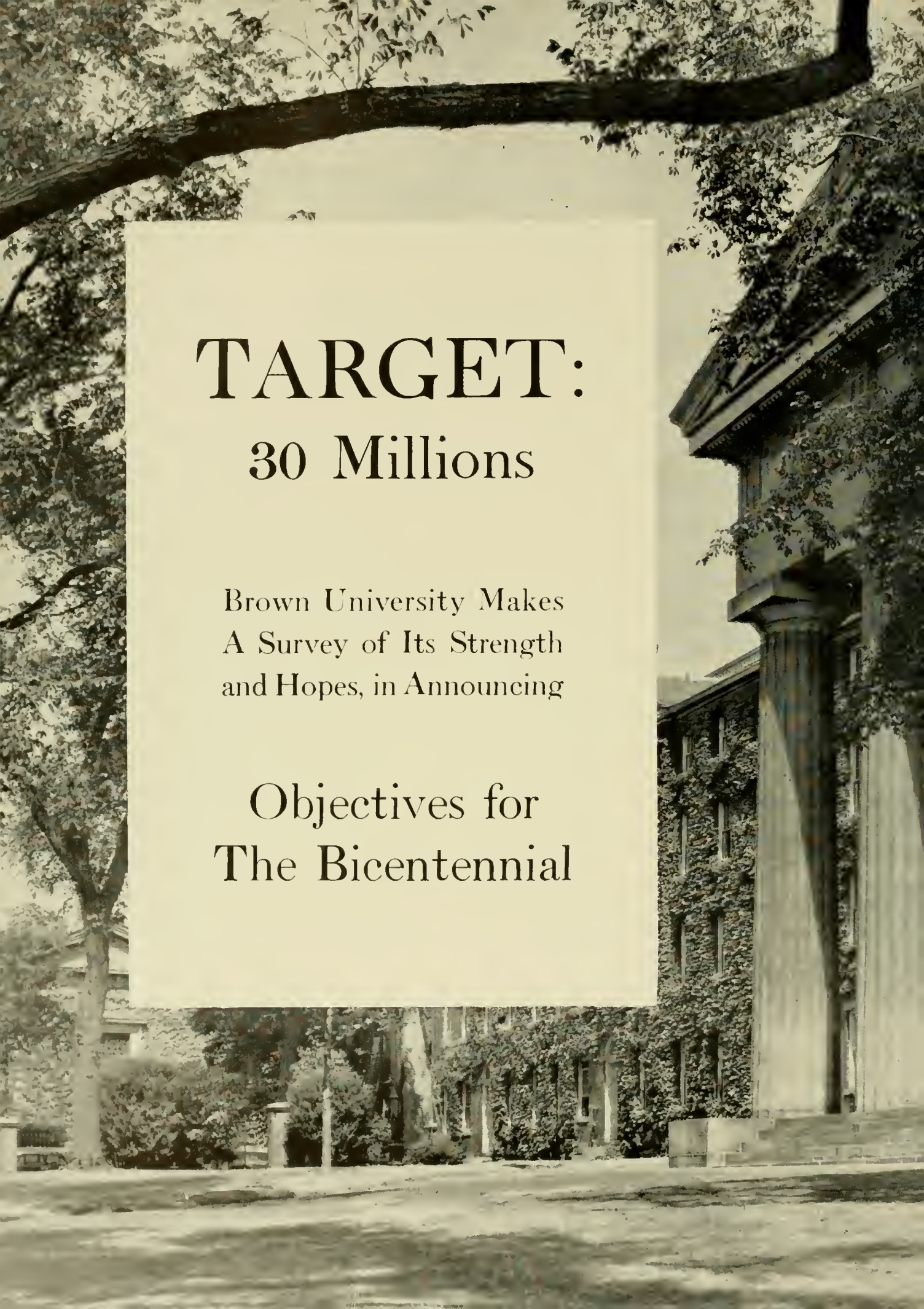


BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



DECEMBER 1956



TARGET: 30 Millions

Brown University Makes
A Survey of Its Strength
and Hopes, in Announcing

Objectives for
The Bicentennial

READ THIS BEFORE 1964:

AN EIGHT-YEAR PROGRAM, with the raising of 30 million dollars as its objective, was approved at the Oct. 19 meeting of the Corporation of Brown University. The undertaking, largest in Brown's history, would be completed by 1964, the year of the University's 200th anniversary. Other plans for the Bicentennial observance are also in the making.

Of the proposed \$30,000,000 total, two thirds would be destined for endowment, with the income of this \$20,000,000 to be used primarily for Faculty salaries. The other 10 million would be for building needs, with these items included in President Keeney's survey of the future of the University: a new Pembroke dormitory, an extension to the John Hay Library, new buildings for Engineering, Physics, and Biology, improvement of athletic facilities (including a hockey rink), and renovation of Hope College, a men's dormitory.

Dr. Keeney pointed out to the Corporation that the University has, of necessity, given major emphasis in recent years to student housing. Brown's next step must be to bring endowment as well as classrooms, libraries, and laboratories into proper balance with these developments. He emphasized that the items comprising the new total of 30 million are of high priority. They are intended to meet needs already existing and will allow only a limited increase in student enrollment.

Raising Their Sights for Brown

Acceptance of the Bicentennial goals suggests how the thinking of Brown men has been revolutionized in recent years, even since the success of the Housing and Development Campaign. Not so long ago, the objectives of a \$30,000,000 blueprint might have seemed preposterous—reaching for the moon. As recently as a single college generation ago, the University hesitated to make public announcement of a quest that was much more modest (it is now actually in sight of attainment).

This was less than four years ago, when a Corporation committee, surveying University needs and opportunities, came to the conclusion that 21 million dollars should and could be raised for Brown in 10 years' time. Though these hopes were given no publicity, four years later Brown has received or been assured of \$12,941,000 of that amount. We go into this in some detail later in this story.

This striking bit of background was revealed by President Keeney at the time of the Corporation meeting to suggest one basis for his confidence with respect to the new eight-year proposal. His confidence was obviously shared by the Corporation in approving the program. In the light of recent experience, then, Brown's capacity for progress has been tested in a variety of ways; the new goals are practical. Dr. Keeney says: "The sums involved are very great, but, if the last four years mean anything, our hopes are within our ultimate grasp."

The Question of Priorities

The program was recommended to the Corporation at the annual fall meeting by its Committee on Comprehensive Planning and Development of University Property. Its members are: W. Easton Louttit '25, Chairman; Gordon L. Parker '18, Treasurer of the University; President Keeney, *ex-officio*; J. Richmond Fales '10, Louis C. Gerry, hon. '47, Charles E. Hughes, 3rd, '37, and E. John Lownes, Jr., '23. The Committee had made a detailed study of Brown's needs, the President said in making the presentation of the report to the Corporation.

In Round Figures

THE BICENTENNIAL Development Program, voted by the University Corporation at its October meeting, focusses attention on several areas of challenge at Brown. In listing the estimated costs, we are aware that the total is not the absolute, round \$30,000,000 used for the overall inventory of hopes. Each estimate might more properly show a spread between maximum and minimum, but the single approximate figure is used to simplify the picture. The itemization is purely alphabetical in arrangement.

Biology Building	\$ 1,500,000
Engineering Center	2,600,000
Hope College renovation	350,000
Ice Rink	500,000
John Hay Library addition	1,400,000
Pembroke Dormitory	1,650,000
Physics Building	1,500,000
TOTAL FOR PLANT	\$10,000,000
ADDITIONAL ENDOWMENT	\$20,000,000

What is the order of priority in the new program and its basis? Dr. Keeney told the Corporation he had based his preferences on need. "It may well be," he pointed out, "that certain donors will wish to provide for other buildings for which the urgency is less but still great. Therefore, we may erect buildings for which the need is less urgent before we build those we need the most. This always has and always will be the case in institutions which depend upon the generosity of their friends."

Though the detail on the program speaks for its urgency, the itemization, therefore, is presented in no special order of sequence or priority. Some special factors, however, become obvious as we go along.

Pembroke, for example, would regard housing as its highest priority. There a modern dormitory for 275 women must be built at a cost estimated between \$1,650,000 and \$2,000,000. Pembroke has lagged behind Brown in its housing facilities: more than 300 of its students are quartered in 10 old residences, so scattered that their utility presents some problems. This "temporary" housing has been temporary too long. In this area, then, lies Pembroke's most immediate need, as was obvious to a special committee appointed to deal with it.

Hope College: No Better Time

CIRCUMSTANCES also tab Hope College for early attention, for the year of opportunity there is at hand. When the West Quadrangle is completed, Hope will not be required for housing for some months. The University will then act in its long-deferred plan to renovate this building, erected in 1823. Dr. Keeney described it as "second only to University Hall as a sentimental and architectural asset." The estimated costs are here in the neighborhood of \$350,000. Even if this priority were not high, the logic of action with respect to Hope is inescapable.

The John Hay Library building is presently inadequate in these major respects. President Keeney told the Corporation: "There is insufficient room for the shelving of books in the stacks; there is insufficient space for special collections; there

is insufficient reading-room space for study, research, and browsing, there are not enough carrels and faculty studies, and there is no spare space to devote to the use of microfilm reading, listening devices, and the like. The space for the staff to handle the books is no longer sufficient. If a section of the Library could be designated as a rare book collection (with separate rooms of various sizes provided for the collections we already have and are likely to receive), it would ultimately result in enormous enrichment of our resources at a much lower cost of maintenance. It is estimated that the addition to the John Hay Library will cost \$1,400,000.

"The activities, size, and quality of the Engineering Division have increased greatly since the war. A building for Engineering is one of our most urgent needs. The estimated cubage required is 1,000,000 (100,000 square feet) for the main

building and 210,000 (21,000 square feet) for the heavy laboratories. The estimated cost of the new structure is \$2,600,000." A special committee will deal with this project.

For Physics and Biology

A Department so badly housed as to be conspicuous is Physics, Dr. Keeney said. One building has not been sufficient for its activities for some years, and Wilson Hall is growing progressively less adequate. Though it was modern for its day, that day has long since passed in this vital area of research and instruction. The Department already occupies the former President's House on Hope St. as a laboratory, and parts of other buildings. These activities should be consolidated in one place—and would be under the plans for Physics. Dr. Keeney says a building of 720,000 cubic feet is called for, or 72,000 square feet of floor space. The cost: an estimated \$1,500,000.

Arnold Laboratory has been inadequate for some time for the purposes of the Department of Biology; it has been supplemented by the frame building next door on Waterman St. as a research laboratory, and by Angell Hall for teaching purposes. With these quarters the Department can carry on its present program, though with some difficulty. The area for expansion is small, consisting largely of the area now occupied by the Biology Annex and areas otherwise occupied across Waterman St. or across Thayer St. Dr. Keeney suggests that it may well be desirable to plan to move the center of the Department from the Main Campus to another part of our properties and to convert Arnold Laboratory to another purpose. The estimated cost of the minimum building required is \$1,500,000.

Dr. Keeney went on to say: "The Division of Athletics is seriously hampered in its program by inadequate facilities. The acquisition of Dexter Asylum would provide space to furnish these facilities, but not the funds. The most conspicuous lack is that of a skating rink. A rink would enable us to provide adequate practice space for our hockey teams, extend the intramural program to include this sport intensively, and develop a program of informal skating among the students and in the community." A committee on this will make its move in the near future.

Against a Background of Progress

In accepting the challenge of this great program, the Corporation authorized the President and the Chancellor, Harold B. Tanner '09, to implement it. The Corporation also authorized the employment of an architectural planner to serve in this connection, in cooperation with the Committee on Comprehensive Planning and Development and the administrative officers. Committees have already been provided for to serve several special interests, as noted; other agencies will doubtless be created to concern themselves with other phases of the program.

Dr. Keeney explained: "All these physical needs tend to obscure the fact that our greatest improvement during the last 20 years has been in plant, for plant relatively has grown far more rapidly than endowment, despite growth of the latter. The proportion of the University's expenditures provided by income from endowment has shrunk from 31% to 11% over the years." He spoke of the national trend toward increased Faculty salaries and the urgency of increased endowment to maintain and improve, through new appointments, the position Brown now holds. Dr. Keeney pointed out that "each student today requires, on the average, a plant expenditure of \$10,000 and an endowment of \$15,000."

The earlier committee which studied kindred matters throughout the year 1952-53 had Dr. W. Russell Burwell '15 as its Chairman. His group made its own inquiry, used material provided by officers of the University, and drew on a Report on University Finances. Several of its recommendations are



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Three Questions; Three Answers

1. What is the nature of the eight-year \$30,000,000 program which has been announced?

THIS PROJECTION of the University's resources and opportunities over a period of eight years is a process already familiar in forward-looking business and industrial concerns. Faced with foreseeable educational problems on a scale never before experienced by this nation, such planning is becoming increasingly common practice in outstanding universities and colleges. Brown University believes it preferable to approach the challenge of the future with a clear chart for its own development. Based on long and intensive study, the elements presented in the Bicentennial Development Program indicate the direction in which Brown hopes to move in the next eight years. It announces in advance the new resources which it hopes to secure.

2. What is the relation of annual giving to the Bicentennial Development Program?

This program is based on the confident expectation that the Brown University Fund and the Pembroke College Fund will not only continue but substantially increase during the eight-year period. The University hopes that each year more and more alumni and alumnae will make their thoughtful, proportionate, and regular contributions to these annual funds. Annual giving for current unrestricted purposes and the continuous

pertinent in view of subsequent developments:

1. *Recommendation:* "That \$1,500,000 be raised in additional current funds, of which \$1,000,000 will be used to meet deficits until sufficient endowment is secured to provide income for this purpose, and \$500,000 be used for plant needs."

Achievement: In the last four years the University has obtained \$2,621,587 in current funds, compared with \$795,730 in the previous four years, an increase of \$1,825,857, an average annual increase of \$456,000 for the four years.

2. *Recommendation:* "That \$10,000,000 in additional endowment be raised as soon as possible." *Achievement:* By June of this year, the University had obtained \$5,711,375. Since then, an additional \$1,176,442 has been obtained—a total of \$6,887,817.

3. *Recommendation:* That an additional \$4,500,000 be raised for plant and an additional \$5,000,000 for endowment. *Achievement:* Since the report was prepared, Brown has received \$1,579,526 for the West Quadrangle, \$846,803 for the Psychology Building, \$100,000 toward an Engineering plant, and \$1,012 toward a hockey rink—a total of \$2,527,341. (No progress has been made toward the additional five millions for endowment, since the first 10 millions have not been completed.)

The Full Picture Was Even Better

Actually, the accomplishment was greater than even the figures just given would indicate. The University's financial picture was improved in respects other than those noted. An example of this would be in income from tuition, where parents able to do so were asked to assume a larger share of the costs of education than before. The device was the \$150 increase in tuition per student. The result was additional income of more than \$700,000 for the two years the raise has been in effect, or an average annually of between \$350,000 and

effort to secure funds for plant and endowment will supplement and strengthen each other.

The relationship proposed is not a new one. During the last four years, while the Brown University Fund has increased its annual income from \$135,000 to \$375,000 and the Pembroke College Fund from \$21,500 to \$84,300, the University has obtained \$2,500,000 for plant and \$6,800,000 for endowment, or a total of \$9,300,000. This same type of cooperative effort will go on in the future. The only difference is that Brown's long-range objectives are now restated.

At meetings in the near future, the Trustees of the Brown University Fund and of the Pembroke College Fund will give further consideration to the relationship between annual giving and the program for capital funds. A more detailed announcement will follow these meetings.

3. How will the money for the Bicentennial Development Program be raised?

On the basis of a continuous program of information which will enable our alumni to be informed spokesmen for the University, the total of \$30,000,000 will be raised in eight years from alumni and alumnae, from philanthropic foundations, from business and industry, from the parents of Brown undergraduates—past and present—and from other friends of the University. Included in the total will be bequests applicable to the program.

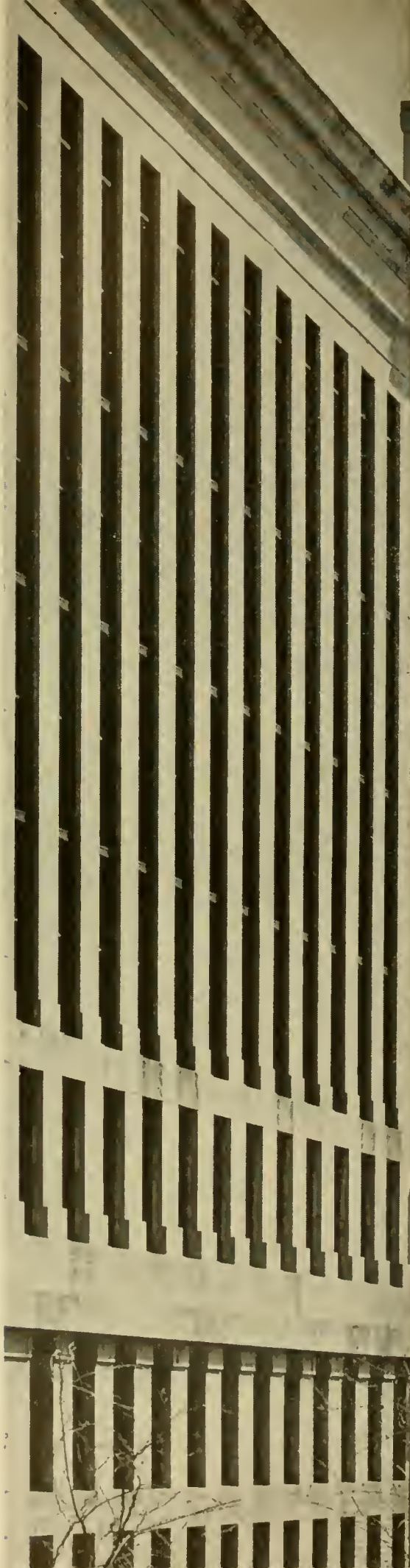
\$400,000. Thus, current income and assets have been augmented in the last four years to the extent of \$11,941,015.

Further revision upwards follows when one figures in the commitment of the Ford Foundation and other assured gifts, plus bequests anticipated within the year. The total then becomes \$12,941,015. This does not include the Haffenreffer gift, nor the considerable increase in the market value of University endowment.

President Keeney said this of the objective determined in 1952-53: "There are six years left of the 10. But assume that we shall receive no gifts nor bequests for endowment whatever for those six years. Assume that no money comes for plant. Assume that the annual giving for current purposes will remain precisely at the average of the last four years. Assume that there will be no change in tuition. Assume that the University will remain at exactly at its present size. Even with such assumptions, whatever their probability, we can expect a total of \$2,736,000 in current funds and \$2,100,000 from the tuition increase already in effect. This makes a total of funds raised, assured, or virtually assured, of \$17,777,015."

Asserting his optimism about achieving the 1964 goal, Dr. Keeney cited the \$2,500,000 received for new buildings and the \$6,800,000 received for endowment in the last four years. He also reviewed the success of the Brown University Fund and the Pembroke College Fund, which together raised more than \$435,000 last year and have announced increased goals for 1957. (The Brown University Fund, at an October meeting of its Trustees, set its sights on \$500,000 by next June 30.)

Dr. Keeney noted that the University has been included in nearly every important gift or grant program from business and industry in the last few years. This aid, both local and national, is substantial and growing. It testifies to growing recognition of Brown's stature.



JOHN HAY
LIBRARY:
"Inadequate
in 3 major
respects."
Photograph
by Naomi
Sisson de Amor.

Where the Responsibility Lies

"It appears highly likely, therefore, that we shall achieve the recommendations of the Committee to raise \$21,000,000 by the end of the 10-year period and, indeed, that we shall achieve them well before the end of the 10-year period. We shall not, however, have used the money precisely as the Committee recommended, because of changing circumstances. It is time, therefore, to take another look at our situation and to estimate our needs thoroughly."

"We must make it very clear to our present and future constituencies," he went on, "that we cannot grow without greater resources. Before we can satisfy them in meeting our responsibilities, they must satisfy us in meeting theirs, by making greater resources available to the University. They have already done a great deal to help make the University what it is today." (Dr. Keeney commented on this point in a TV interview with Louis Lyons over WGBH a few days later.)

"It is the stated conclusion of the Corporation that the student body should increase in size only as our productive resources increase," President Keeney told the Fellows and Trustees. "This is an excellent policy with which administrative officers and Faculty are in sympathy."

"In a society where size sometimes seems to be dominant and quality is often, though unconsciously, regarded as a function of size, Brown University has a peculiar position, very nearly a unique one, for we have consistently sought to maintain and improve our quality, though with a success that has varied from one period to another. In brief, our only excuse for existence is to seek to give the very best education that can possibly be given to as many students as we can accommodate. In our case, size becomes a function of quality rather than the opposite."

The Predicate of Progress

"We are at the moment in a position where certain needs must be satisfied if we are to continue to improve our quality, and perhaps even to maintain it. Some of our needs are for people, and some needs involve little more than space; others involve a very complicated kind of space—the modern laboratory building."

"Like all other educational institutions, Brown is under considerable pressure at the moment to expand in terms of the number of students it can accommodate. At the present time the pressure on us comes from parents or friends of students who seek admission and are denied it. Some of those refused admission would have to be denied regardless of our resources because they could not meet our standards, but others who are refused could perfectly well do the work here. There will be more of the latter as the population of 18-year-olds increases. When that occurs, the pressure will change from individual pressure to group pressure or social pressure, and possibly even governmental pressure."

"The undergraduate colleges are now almost wholly residential, so that we cannot admit more people except local students without building or buying more dormitories. We shall, however, continue to admit every well qualified student *for whom we can provide*."

"I predict, therefore, that if we try to hold the line on admissions we will increase 10 per cent by 1965 and another 10 per cent by 1975, making a total of 2550 men and 950 women in 1965, and 2800 men and 1050 women in 1975."

Conceived thus in thoughtful realism and spurred by enthusiasm in the face of a great opportunity, the eight-year Bicentennial Development Program embodies the hopes of all Brunonians and friends of the University. The goal would seem beyond reach but for the devotion of alumni, the awakening of public responsibility, and the encouragement of the recent past. The hopeful eight years ahead should prove interesting. Their challenge will not be for the indifferent or the timid.

THE AGE OF THE MEGATON

*Ideas, the Second Front Against the Reds,
Must Have Their Resolute Champions, Too,
If the Free World Is to Wage Peace
From a Citadel of Sufficient Strength*



THESE FEW MOMENTS are a distinct challenge to me, not just to achieve your interest here today but to leave with you a sense of how necessary you are to this country, to leave with you a sense of purpose that does not note your graduation as either an end or a beginning.

Our institutions—political, economic, social, cultural, and religious—have had to grow during recent years to cope with new and changed world relations, with social and economic reform, with renewed emphasis on moral and religious values. Few factors have exerted such an impact on our institutions, or been as fundamental to their changes, as our knowledge of how to leash and unleash the atom. The increased tempo of technological growth, the urgency which attends our national affairs, the fears and hopes of people and of nations relate directly or indirectly to the new power we are trying to learn to live with.

The atom has likewise underscored a basic conflict in national aims. The world is sharply split into two huge combinations: the United States and its free-world associates, and the Soviet-dominated Communist bloc of nations.

The voice of Communism has made abundantly clear its aim of world domination by any and every means. The threats posed by Communism to our way of life take many shapes, but two are perhaps most distinct:

We and They Are Accessible

The first of these is the threat of military force employing modern weapons. This threat is real and immediate. The thermonuclear jet-atomic is one in which entirely new relationships of space and time obtain. On this very campus we are but a few brief hours from potentially hostile bomber bases. We are in a city which, like other cities all over this country, would immediately become a front line in World War III. Any part of this country can be reached through the air; and through the air any part of the world is accessible to us. There are no effective barriers to the space-consuming, time-reducing 10-mile-a-minute jet bomber of today. And just around the corner of tomorrow is the intercontinental ballistic missile travelling at ultra-sonic, multiple-mach speeds. Only the coordinates of latitude and longitude retain significance; these can be read from the stars to find any target on the earth below.

BRIG. GEN. DAVID A. BURCHINAL '38, Chief of Staff of the Eighth Air Force, Westover Field, has had a distinguished career in the military. After 19 months in combat in Europe and the South Pacific, he was military adviser in the preparation of the U.S. Strategic Bombing Survey which studied the effects of air attacks on Japan. He was the first Air Attache to Canada, a member of the original Faculty of the Air War College, and secretary to the Air Force Council, top policy-making body of the Air Force.

In the autumn of 1954, as a Colonel, Burchinal commanded a B-47 Stratojet bomber which stayed aloft nearly two days and covered 21,000 miles to set new distance and endurance records for jet aircraft. A remarkable aspect of the feat was that the plane had set out on a purely routine flight but was kept aloft by weather conditions which denied landing. Unable to land in England, Burchinal twice refueled over Africa and finally got home.

Burchinal, a member of Zeta Psi and Phi Beta Kappa, was the speaker at two Brown Chapels in October. This article is based on those talks, which earned him student ovations.

The Arnold Air Society is the honor society of Air Force ROTC cadets in America. The new Brown chapter has been named for Burchinal, who met with it during his visit.

These air age facts assume supreme significance in the light of nuclear weapons. It is almost impossible to comprehend the destructiveness of but one of these weapons, nor is it easy to express in non-technical, unclassified language. One example may convey to some extent the nature of today's bombs:

Not long ago, the Chairman of the AEC announced that Russia had detonated another nuclear device and that the force of the explosion was in terms of megatons. A megaton is a convenient word for describing the equivalent of a million tons of TNT. During World War II, the Allies flew more than a million and a quarter individual missions against Germany and dropped three million tons of explosives. This effort—1½ million missions and three megatons of explosives—substantially destroyed Germany's ability to continue the war as a nation and guaranteed her eventual defeat. Today, this destructive force is available in one mission with one bomber carrying one bomb. We—and our enemy—have in our arsenals weapons of truly nation-killing proportions.

(Continued on page 14)

An Audience of 2 Eskimos

*And What Dr. Giddings
Had to Tell Them Will
Also Serve as Introduction
to Brown's New Interest*

By J. Louis Giddings, Jr.
Director of Brown's Haffenreffer Museum

THE MOST PAINSTAKING attempt I ever made to explain what Anthropology is all about was on a beach in Alaska to two Eskimos. We had been excavating an archaeological site at Cape Denbigh on northern Bering Sea and had found some interesting stratification: There was Eskimo material on top, what we call Paleo-Eskimo below that; and then on the very bottom on top of the clay there was a thin layer of flinty artifacts.

These little flints were especially well done. As a matter of fact, some say they are the finest small flints in the world of archaeology. They were diagonally flaked, many of them very thin. We knew that they were set into mesolithic types of arrowheads, spearheads, harpoon heads, and things of that sort, even though there were no actual organic materials with them and, for that matter, have never turned up yet.

It Was Time to Explain

On this day of which I speak, two of my helpers, Eskimos named Nakarak and Sokpilak, came over from the tent where they had been digging together. They indicated that they had come to some conclusion. Nakarak had told me, on several previous occasions, that there had been an old village on the site. It had been tyrannized by a little chief who was less than three feet tall, a complete autocrat over all the full-sized Eskimos or people who had once lived there. Well, Nakarak and Sokpilak had concluded that it was the little chief who had made all the little artifacts.

It seemed like the time to try to set Nakarak and Sokpilak straight on what we were doing. After all, it was the third season of excavation in that area. I thought I'd better explain the broad program, the things that anthropologists do, and the ways in which these things fit into archaeology. I sat down and began.

Now, Nakarak could understand. He followed very well most of the things you said to him, even though he preferred to speak his own Malemiut dialect. Sokpilak understood less well, catching a word now and then. He'd nod from time to time, which was encouraging but misleading.

I made the mistake of beginning with the fossil record, starting with the little things and working up through the fishes. I finally gave up on this because these people had no concept of time whatever. They are essentially timeless, and stratigraphy means very little. It is just beyond their range of experience that fossil beds lying one above another can tell a story.



DR. GIDDINGS displays some of the trophies from his excavations on the Bering Sea. They've created quite a stir in archaeological circles.

Leaving the fishes, I got to the monkeys. I told why we separate New World from Old World monkeys, for example, and then gave up again. It was quite obvious that Nakarak and Sokpilak weren't much concerned with monkeys, Old World or New. I don't think the fact that the Eskimos are fundamentalist Swedish Lutherans has anything to do with it. But, as I say, time meant nothing. All of the human paleontology went by the board, I realized.

Ancestors in a Museum Case

When I got into archaeology, the going was better. The Eskimos could understand the addition of culture to these bones of animals and the emerging human bones of the fossil record. They could understand the things that we were digging. These furnished a history of someone—people who had lived there in the past. My two men liked the idea of measuring the bones, of osteometry, and of making statistical studies of such things as metabolism. They could understand this from their contacts with scientists who had been around from time to time making such tests. There are always medical men in the background.

They liked the thought that they, too, might be measured some day by someone. They had long been reconciled to the fact that bones of some of their ancestors are in the Museum



THE HAFFENREFFER MUSEUM of the American Indian: It is responding to a new "reveille."

at the University of Alaska. As an Eskimo once said, this keeps them out of the rain, they are comfortable there, and, after all, it had little bearing on the future of anyone, since the souls are free. I felt I was getting somewhere along these lines of physical anthropology.

Ethnology—the way an ethnographer works—was a little more intelligible because they had seen me sitting patiently evening after evening taking notes. I am sure they think this is the way all ethnographers work and that I am a master of this branch of anthropology. Then it was easy to explain how the cultural anthropologists take all of this cultural information and come up with broad, general laws and principles affecting all mankind.

Thus, in 20 minutes, I had reached a point where I could explain that man had come from somewhere into America and that we were concerned with the race of these early people, whether Eskimo or Indian. Who were they? How did they get here? What records did they leave in the ground? I told how all this fitted into a world picture of what we call archaeology, anthropology, or the two combined. Well, it seemed that I had covered the subject. Sokpilak had nodded, at intervals. Nakarak had looked directly at me, not missing a word. He never nods but listens intelligently.

Nevertheless, they now began to talk together in the guttural tones of their dialect, which can sound rather formidable. You are not sure whether they are roasting you or approving of you while they go through this process. Finally, Nakarak turned to me and said, "We think that the little chief is not responsible for all these small flints. We think everybody in those early days was no taller than the chief."

The Anthropologist and His World

There are some things which hold anthropology together as a discipline. But first, perhaps, I should explain that all Departments at Brown will not be called upon to contribute to courses that might turn out as anthropology, though a number might do so. The reason is that anthropologists look upon life and the world in a rather special way. Their training as undergraduates and graduates gives them two points of view, which are not necessarily those of sociologists or biologists, for example.

The anthropologist is always looking for a generalized fossil somewhere in the background. This is, if not monkey-like, at least a primate, though not fully human, not fully like ourselves. The anthropologist sees this shadow and thinks in terms of it. People are always handing the anthropologist things—arrowheads, a fossil dinosaur tooth, a fossil shell, almost anything—and the anthropologist takes them and is very glad to have them. He puts them away—usually in a museum—because these do fit in with his attempt to localize man and his

origin, the tracing of his ancestry back through many generalized forms.

Together with this is the natural history background of the anthropologist especially in America, where we try to encompass the whole field. Anthropologists, I think, failed to branch off from some of the old 18th century thinkers and some of the American natural historians in the early 1800's.

You may have looked into the writings of some of the early archaeologists. Now, these were lawyers, medical men, surveyors, professional people who were indistinguishable at the time from geologists or paleontologists and a good many other kinds of historians, perhaps. In other words, they were well-rounded. They were natural historians first, but reached into all these other disciplines for their material.

Though Others Branched Off

As time went by, the sociologists, I think, branched off. The geologists certainly did. And the anthropologists added scientific method, though they retained a great deal of all that had come out of the 18th century. They kept an interest in artifacts as such, in cases of curios, in curious fossils or curiosities around the world, and especially in the peoples in outlying regions. As a result, if someone says human beings are like this, the anthropologist is likely to think first of the Eskimo or somebody in Tahiti or somebody in the heart of Africa along the Zambezi River. He thinks of himself second. His first reaction is away from Western civilization, back to the generalized human being and the citizen of some far, outlying part of the world. Many of us, to be sure, like to play down this background and reach over well into other disciplines. But most of us realize, when we think about it, that we are deeply rooted in natural history, without straying too far from the museums and the tribal groups.

Well, we have embarked upon our program in anthropology at Brown (which is in the Sociology program). It is very encouraging that we have 36 students in our first class in Anthropology at Brown for some two decades. These students express a great deal of interest. One of them is writing a paper on the people of the Brazilian jungles. Another is making up his mind whether to write about the development of the primate eye or the discoveries at Chichen-Itza. From this you can see that anthropology gives students the opportunity to range widely.

Reveille for a Museum

But the Haffenreffer Museum of the American Indian, as you know, is the main reason for my being at Brown. At first glance, it is one of those museums which Froelich Rainey recently characterized as "peacefully sleeping." He reports a trend among museum directors, however, to wake up their staffs and their materials. Instead of just offering catalogues

and collections to the public, they tell stories. We want our museum fully awake. The undertaking is considerable, but the opportunity is real.

On one recent week end we entertained Helge Larsen, Curator of the Pacific and Arctic Division of the Danish National Museum. He seemed delighted with our possibilities and said: "I wish I could stay a month and work with you on these collections." They are good. They range all over the United States and into the North and to Central America, with even a few South American pieces. They are capable of being reorganized and shown in various contexts, made into modern museum displays.

Dr. Larsen says we have the ideal physical background for these displays. He points out that the museums in Europe are coming around to the use of cases with large glass fronts that open from the rear, like ours, and that every museum in the world is searching for more storage space. We have that, too. We have room for two galleries, two smaller rooms for special displays, plus considerable room for the storage of materials which would have to be taken out. These include the duplicates, everything that needs to be removed in order to renovate cases. We shall be able to tell the sort of story one expects in a university museum. All this is very encouraging.

An Invitation to Pleasure

I look upon the Museum as a place where people can come for fun, too. We have picnic space outside and plenty of room for children to run around. It's a place where children should be allowed to touch the glass a bit, where Boy Scouts and others can actually handle and examine arrowheads, where there are books to read. Alumni who visited the Museum during the reunion season last June and others will recall the large conference table in the center of the main gallery, rather formidable with its high-backed chairs. When we put some Zuni pottery and colorful books on the table, it looked very inviting.

The Museum, I think, should be a meeting place for Faculty groups. We expect to have projectors and facilities for showing slides there, and there will be chairs. It should attract students who may develop archaeological or ethnological bents—our own students and others. I hope to have the stacks—that is, all the storage space—fully labeled and intelligible, fully

Latchstring at Mount Hope

THE HAFFENREFFER Museum of the American Indian is now open to the public regularly two days a week. The hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturdays and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Sundays, Professor J. Louis Giddings, Jr., Museum Director has announced. Arrangements for visits by school classes at other hours may be made by writing or calling the Recorder of the College, Brown University.

The museum and its extensive Indian collections is part of the gift made to Brown last year by the Haffenreffer family. Dr. Giddings, who was recently appointed its Director, was formerly a Curator of the University Museum at the University of Pennsylvania.

Visitors to the Museum coming from Providence should take Route 114 through Warren to Bristol, turning left off Hope Street (Route 114) onto State Street. Proceed east crossing Metacom Avenue (Route 136) onto Tower Road. This is the new road to the Nike site on the crest of Mount Hope and can be identified by a large Brown University sign at the intersection of Tower Road and Metacom Avenue. Proceed down Tower Road a little over a mile and turn left at a Museum sign.

catalogued so that anyone can go to the appropriate drawer and see what the archaeology of Rhode Island has been, or Massachusetts or whatever area he wants. Of course, we are limited in materials. We can't yet do a complete story of any area or aspect of archaeology, but who knows, given time, where we may go? It is always possible to borrow. I see this Museum as a very lively spot that will continue to grow even more if people are interested and will come with their friends and support us in some of our future activities.

The Museum is open on Saturdays from 10 to 4 and on Sundays from 1 to 4. But we are glad to open on special occasions or for anyone who expresses an interest.

An Inventory of Our Hopes

I'm still learning what we have in the collection. If you have looked at it closely, you know there are thousands of artifacts crowded onto rather limited shelves. It is practically impossible to see more than one or two objects. You have to force yourself to look at an object to see its possibilities.

The other night Professor Brew of Harvard was down with Douglas Byers of Phillips Andover, both archaeologists. Brew went from case to case, saying, "Oh, you have this, you have that kind of material! Where did you get it?" He would identify patterns in Navajo rugs that I didn't know about. Pointing to one of them, he said: "Get that off the floor!" We did. We had it rolled up and ready for cleaning.

There was one collection of slate artifacts from a red-paint site in Maine that another gentleman informed me had been very carefully scrubbed so that all the paint was rubbed off.

But this is a historic, valuable collection. I want to use material in some special context. Some items are probably six or seven thousand years old, depending on your acceptance of the radio carbon dates. We have archaic materials from various States—the Arizona-Southwestern collections are extensive. Unfortunately, everyone turns to the red glass arrowheads in one of the cases. You undoubtedly remember those because everyone sees them first, though we were unable to put in an explanatory card before the opening. Well, these beautiful objects are made by Indians who secured by hook or crook the lanterns of the railroad brakemen on the Santa Fe, very saleable objects. The work is excellent; the Indians were proud of it. Well, everyone who sees that display wants to know what the arrowheads mean, what Indians they were, and we must tell them.

There are things that show up in the catalogue which I have yet to discover. One such item is a Chilkat blanket, and I imagine it is under something, for many of the blankets are supporting cases or heavy objects of one sort or another. Other objects are without catalogue identification—a bit of a headache—but I see lots of things we can use.

Excavations Past and Possible

The catalogue is a collector's catalogue, naturally, rather than a museum curator's catalogue. One number, for instance, may stand for a thousand artifacts, and the only thing you can find on them is that they come from Missouri. But these artifacts will mean something to us when we sort them out in terms of the known archaeology. The more valuable collections are those excavated by someone on his farm or another's farm, for we can locate the area and go there if necessary or, at least, identify the place of origin. The New England collection is better documented than some of the others.

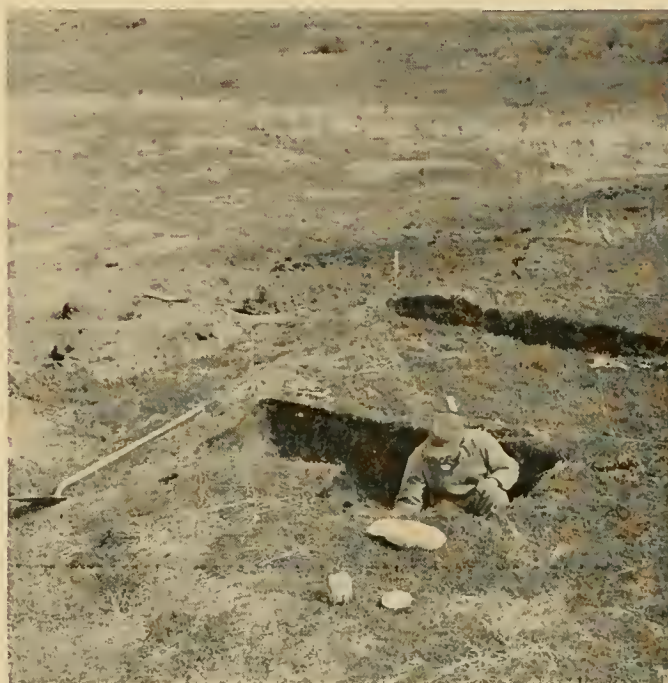
I understand that Mr. Haffenreffer supported local archaeologists on occasion, with some of the excavations in Bristol Narrows and one or two places in Massachusetts. On the other hand, large lots were bought as collections, sometimes with little documentation.

The ethnographic collection has all kinds of possibilities. I can see a big, deep case of Sioux costumes, including beaded garments from the northern Great Lakes region. Larsen urged



The Arctic's Oldest House

*Brunonian's Discovery
Fills in a Time-Gap*



EXPLOITING the find at Cope Denbigh: the Eskimos were working with Louis Giddings' expedition at the site of the unique oval.

us to get these costumes on figures. We shall appreciate anything artists or designers will do for us. The other day, David McKenzie, the resident supervisor, said he thought he knew where we could get a horse for the Plains Exhibit—I'm not sure we will go as far as that. Certainly we will want murals, backgrounds adapted from slides and pictures.

We have already made one field trip under the Brown banner, and I hope we can develop others. Prof. Vincent Whitney, the Chairman of the Department of Sociology, has indicated that he is all in favor of such trips, with possible excavation in the immediate neighborhood. One of his assistants went along with us to Alaska last summer. There are undoubtedly sites right around us, probably on the Haffenreffer estate or on the Brown University property. I'd like to stake out claims there while we still have the chance to dig into virgin ground. We're not sure of the possibilities, but someone dug up a skeleton just the other day at Warren—these things do turn up.

One of the Best of Its Kind

This is an excellent private collection of Mr. Haffenreffer's, now given to Brown—one of the best collected in this century. There's the Heye Collection in New York, of course, on a different order, one man's idea of what a museum should be. Others are found out west—small, privately built museums and collections, some excellent. But we can be proud of the Haffenreffer Museum.

I do not mean to indicate we know yet exactly where we are going. We have a program for study—anthropologists generally know what they are doing, or think they do. The opportunity is challenging. There are times when I remember what Nakarak, our Alaskan Eskimo, said. I want to go back and dig a little more there and see if we can't find footprints or some more tangible evidence of just who those people were who left those curious little flints. You know, there is just a long chance that the footprints may be only about two inches long.

A BROWN UNIVERSITY anthropologist, who spent part of the past summer digging on a lonely Alaskan beach, has unearthed traces of what he believes to be the oldest human habitation ever found in the American Arctic, possibly in the entire Arctic region. This "house" is unique in that it is of a type entirely different from any previously found.

The discovery fills in a gap in the chronology of the region. The flints, pottery and other artifacts found there place its former occupants as predecessors of the earliest Eskimos, yet later by centuries than still more ancient peoples of the Far North who, however, left no recognizable habitations.

The find lends added weight to a theory now held by some scientists that the North American continent was not settled by "mass migrations" from Siberia. They believe, instead, that the Far North, from Siberia across the American continent to Northern Europe, was once sparsely settled by peoples sharing a similar culture. Whether these peoples moved from east to west or from west to east, or in both directions, is not known. But it is believed that their movements were casual, at the urge of hunting, fishing and trading, rather than in mass migrations.

Oval for an "Extended Family"

The discovery was made by Dr. J. Louis Giddings Jr., Director of Brown's Haffenreffer Museum of the American Indian, during a field trip sponsored by the Arctic Institute of

North America. Accompanied by Melvin Reichler, a graduate student in Sociology at Brown, and Robert Ackerman, a trained archeologist from the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Giddings began excavating in one of three oval depressions found on the shore of Eschscholtz Bay, an inlet off Kotzebue Sound, more than 100 miles roughly northeast of Bering Strait.

They unearthed an oval area about 42 by 24 feet, around which 10 posts had been imbedded, slanting toward the center. Within this space was a smaller area, which had formed the floor of the structure. Lengthwise within this area were two



THE ARROW identifies the area where Dr. Giddings found traces of the oldest human habitation in the American Arctic.

rows of posts, evidently for support of the roof. While this "house" apparently shared with more modern Eskimo houses the features of a sod roof supported by poles resting on the upright posts, it was otherwise unique. Its oval shape is different from any human habitation ever found in the Arctic. All the ancient structures in the Point Hope area were either square or rectangular. That pattern also is found in comparable houses on the Asian continent to the West.

The nearest thing to the Eschscholtz Bay house is an early form of Viking house found in northern Europe, Dr. Giddings says. Scientific papers have been written hitherto to show that there are no oval houses in the American Arctic. But here, unquestionably, is one. Dr. Giddings thinks that this house probably was occupied by what archeologists call an "extended family" or a group of related families, rather than by what is termed a family today.

Trophies from the Excavation

From this site Dr. Giddings brought back at least 200 artifacts, not counting about 150 pieces of broken pottery. There are harpoon dart-heads, arrow and spear-heads, an adze-head made of caribou antler with openings for the flint blade and a handle, burins (stone grooving tools), bone needles, and other tools and knives in flint and slate.

It is this material, largely, which has enabled Dr. Giddings to date the house as having been used between 3,000 and 4,000 years ago. That would place its occupants somewhere between the oldest Eskimos—termed paleo-Eskimos—and the people of the still earlier "Denbigh complex," who left no recognizable dwellings. But other traces make them the most ancient of known Arctic peoples, dating 5,000 to 6,000 years back, or even further.

Artifacts of the "Denbigh complex," so named because too little is yet known about it to label it a culture, were unearthed by Dr. Giddings and others at Cape Denbigh on Norton Sound, a branch of the Bering Sea, in 1948 and subsequent years. There, below strata carrying relics of comparatively recent Eskimos and the much older paleo-Eskimos, was a lower layer where tools and weapons of an entirely different type were found.

These included tools and other artifacts of a much finer degree of workmanship than those of later periods—"unique, but perhaps the world's most sophisticated," Dr. Giddings has said. He found larger blades resembling ancient weapons unearthed in the western United States and to his surprise found "the Denbigh flint complex related to artifacts in the caves of Europe and the forests of Siberia."

The Oldest Yet Discovered

The Cape Denbigh site furnished no traces of what could be called a house. In fact, no organic material whatever was found there. But the Eschscholtz Bay find, dating centuries later, does furnish convincing evidence of settled habitation, the oldest yet found in the Arctic. Two other oval spots there await exploration. Dr. Giddings feels that similar ones may also be found in Arctic areas yet to be explored.

As to the potsherds, he says they appear to be parts of round-bottomed, slightly constricted pots of a much finer workmanship than is found in pottery of a later period. Curiously, this Alaskan pottery has a strong resemblance to that found in far distant places, including the eastern United States, and dating from about the same period.

Parts of the posts from the Eschscholtz Bay house have been sent to a laboratory for Carbon 14 dating, with the hope of establishing the structure's period more accurately. The fact that the ancient wood is ingrown with rootlets of later times may complicate the research.

The facts unearthed by Dr. Giddings and others in various Arctic regions have led him to the theory that the people of the "early flint complexes" flourished on the forest edge, near the northern limit of spruce, venturing into the treeless North for hunting caribou, bison and other animals, retreating to the shelter of the forests in winter. He is inclined to think that a very sparse Arctic population spread slowly across this northern belt, moving back and forth in hunting and trading. He frowns on the theory of mass migrations, from Asia or elsewhere.

* * *

The University's "first Anthropologist," Dr. J. Louis Giddings, Jr., was informally welcomed to his new Mount Hope (Bristol) headquarters on Friday evening, September 28, 1956. The reception was given by R. F. Haffenreffer, 3rd, and Carl W. Haffenreffer whose family gave the Museum of the American Indian to Brown last December. Refreshments and supper were served at the home of R. F. Haffenreffer, 3rd, at Mount Hope, and a brief program of speaking followed.

Dr. Maurice Robbins, Editor of the Massachusetts Archaeological Society *Bulletin* and former President of the Society, presented an illustrated talk on the subject of current excavations for Indian relics at nearby sites. Dr. Giddings gave a few observations concerning his new appointment and sketched some of his general ideas for the development of the Museum. John W. Haley '19 reviewed suggested plans which have been considered for the future of the Mount Hope area and the Museum.

The following were among the guests: Dr. William S. Fowler, Secretary Bronson Museum, Attleboro, Mass.; Douglas S. Byers, Director, Robert S. Peabody Foundation for Archaeology, Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.; George L. Miner '97, President, R. I. Historical Society; Dr. J. O. Brew, Director, Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology, Harvard University; Dr. Alonzo W. Quinn, Department of Geology, Brown University; Profs. Vincent H. Whitney, Robert Minshall, W. Freeman Twadell, and Watson Smith '19, members of the committee advising President Keeney on the development of the Museum; John B. Hudson, Wilton P. Hudson, John English, Birger E. Anderson, John F. Cotton '24, active members of local archaeological societies and authorities on the subject.



SUEZ BACKGROUND:

The Status of a Canal

Baxter's Book Was Nearly Ready When Israel Moved

EVEN THEN, you would not have called it a routine project which Richard R. Baxter '42 undertook two years ago. The Carnegie Corporation of New York had deemed it important enough for support in the form of a grant. But, though he knew at the time it would be significant research, he could hardly have expected his subject would so soon command the headlines of the world nor dominate its councils. He began his study of the legal status of the Suez Canal.

Actually, he was considering all "international waterways," but the principal emphasis inevitably was on Suez. As an Assistant Professor of Law at the Harvard Law School, he was making this contribution to the School's program of international law studies. He had expected to complete his monograph by the end of this year, and it was described at some length in the *Quarterly Report* of the Carnegie Corporation for October. The violence in the Suez area came as he was preparing his work for publication.

The "Lifeline" and Its Problems

"The jugular vein of Britain." "Lifeline of the West." Such emotionally charged phrases have been used to suggest the vital function of the Suez Canal. But in the deglamorized language of the law, Suez is an "international waterway," presenting legal problems inextricably bound up in explosive political ones, even in the atmosphere of peace.

Professor Baxter's analysis deals with the recurrent problems posed by international waterways, the solutions reached, and the procedures devised to deal with such problems. Although it deals with all international waterways, including straits and rivers, it is particularly concerned with canals and, within that category, as we have said, particularly with Suez.

In the case of Suez, as in that of international waterways generally, the interests of three major groups are involved: those of the user, those of the operating agency, and those of

the state through which the waterway runs. As most of the world has learned during recent months, the "user" of Suez is plural, to the extent of 14,666 transits during 1955 by ships of more than 45 nations involving the transport of 107,508,000 tons of goods. The "operating agency," until its nationalization by the Egyptian government, was the *Compagnie Universelle du Canal Maritime de Suez*, a company incorporated in Egypt with headquarters in Paris, whose stock is held by the British government and many private investors. The "state through which the waterway runs" is, of course, Egypt.

The reconciliation of those interests—even in the absence of such a crisis as enveloped Suez with the arrival of the Anglo-French forces and United Nations action—is by nature complicated in the extreme. It involves application of both national and international law, and ranges from matters heavily freighted with political and strategic importance to seemingly mundane practical problems. And as Baxter points out in one chapter of the monograph he is preparing, there are some vexing issues which any administering authority—be it an international commission, operating company, or national government—has to meet in the day-to-day operations of a waterway.

From Port Said to Ismailia

Some of these problems, large and small, Professor Baxter saw for himself during a visit to the Suez area in the spring of 1955. He made his headquarters at Ismailia, about midway in the 100-mile-long waterway between Suez, at the Red Sea entrance, and Port Said, on the Mediterranean. Ismailia is literally a flowerland blooming in the desert; luxurious and colorful gardens seem even more brilliant in contrast with the white sand of the desert beyond. The flowers—and the thin border of vegetation which lines the waterway throughout most of its length—owe their life to the freshwater canals which were needed before the building of the big Canal could begin during the past century. The maintenance of these small arteries, carrying precious water from the Nile many miles away, is a *sine qua non* to the maintenance of the Canal itself. Ironically, the irrigation necessary to support life along the Canal has given rise to one of the dangers that plague navigation—the thick tulle fogs which periodically blanket the treacherous passage.

But on many nights the desert sky is crystal clear, and then another practical problem rises. A highway, fairly heavily traveled by trucks and automobiles, runs along the bank of the Canal. It is essential that motorists dim their headlights so that ships' pilots will not be blinded by the glare from these vehicles. This is one of many instances in which one major interest (the state) must enact and enforce laws regulating its own population for the benefit of another interest (the user). There are many other situations which demand cooperation and coordination between sometimes conflicting interests.

For example, the railway crossing Egypt from east to west must, of course, cross the Canal, which it does by means of a bridge. Extremely close coordination of time schedules is

necessary to permit reasonable operation of the railway, on the one hand, without the dangerous and expensive stoppage of a convoy which would result if the swing-bridge were across the Canal at the wrong moment.

Smugglers, Sanitation, and Labor

The impact of local laws upon the operation of a waterway is bound to be profound. This is true in more than just the obvious cases, such as the right of the sovereign state to make customs and sanitary inspections—and a state bent on harassing canal traffic might choose to be highly exacting about cleanliness. It is true also in more bizarre circumstances. The long reaches of the desert used to be a favorite route for the smuggling of drugs from the East into the heavily populated areas along the Nile. The Canal presented something of a barrier, which was sometimes surmounted in novel ways. One extreme expedient employed by smugglers was to force a camel to swallow a container holding the drug, ferry him across the Canal, and slaughter him on the other side. In trying to smash the drug ring, the Egyptian government had to have some control over the laborers along the Canal.

The whole question of labor raises sensitive issues between the operating agency and the local government. Most American newspaper readers are aware of the momentary dearth of pilots to navigate vessels through Suez that developed when the company was nationalized. Even aside from the high degree of navigational skill required, the pilots need other peripheral gifts. Baxter made a trip through half the Canal, from Port Said to Ismailia, on a Greek ship piloted by a Frenchman who, perfectly bilingual in French and English, called orders to the helmsman in Greek and was capable of giving nautical instructions in nine or ten other languages.

The 200 skilled pilots, however, represent but a fraction of the number of men needed for the constant upkeep of the Canal. Relations with the host country must be cordial, or at least not hostile, if the operating agency is to obtain cooperative local workers. And the same is true when it is necessary to import skilled labor for certain jobs, since the sovereign nation has the right to issue or withhold visas.

In addition to labor and the reasonable application of local law, the state must be willing to provide—or allow to be provided—other facilities, such as ports, supplies of water, the furnishing of stores and fuel, and means for the transshipment of goods (such as the free zone in Port Said).

In short, as Baxter points out, it is not enough merely to establish an agency to run a waterway. Other facilities and labor are needed, and the denial of these can as effectively choke off the use of a waterway as the literal closing of the passage.

When War Complicates the Issues

The practical considerations reported in this account comprise only a small section of the study Professor Baxter has been preparing. Until the outbreak of hostilities in Egypt, he had expected to complete his work by the end of the year. The timetable now depends on the extent to which he will incorporate all late developments, but the fundamental aspects of his monograph are not affected, of course. It deals with the traditional roles of the operating or supervising agency, fiscal regimes, problems of free passage in times of peace as well as war, and questions of neutralization and defense. One portion of the study, "The Passage of Ships Through International Waterways in Time of War," has already been published in *The British Yearbook of International Law* for 1954.

Today's Suez Canal—a modern and usable version of the link between the two great seas that existed in the days of the Pharaohs—is a feat of engineering skill. Its management requires other skills of equal magnitude. The importance of Professor Baxter's study is that it suggests all those things which must be taken into account when a political settlement

is reached about the status of an international waterway, be it Suez or any other.

(This article incorporates large sections of one in the *Quarterly Report* of the Carnegie Corporation of New York for October. The illustration accompanied that text.)

In the Megaton Age

(Continued from page 7)

The military's job traditionally has been to win the wars. Today, in the nuclear air age, our job is to prevent war. We feel that we can prevent war by creating and maintaining military forces in being, ready on an instant's notice, demonstrably capable of destroying an aggressor. Such forces are known as deterrent forces and they are as American in concept as the Constitution.

In 1783, General Washington (in a paper to Alexander Hamilton entitled "Sentiments on a Peace Establishment") detailed the kind of military forces required for the peace and security of a young and insecure nation. The essence of his belief was the principle that military forces be maintained (in his words) "In such condition as that they may appear truly respectable in the eyes of our friends and formidable to those who would otherwise become our enemies."

We are a peace-loving nation and sustaining what General Washington called "formidable" military forces is not without its problems. We would rather use our nuclear resources to



FUTURE GENERAL: David Burchinal '38 was an undergraduate when he sat as model for "Cramming" for a student publication at exam time.

fire the furnaces of our industry and light the skylines of our cities. This would indeed be the modern equivalent of beating our swords into plowshares. Such peaceful pursuits on our part in the past have twice been mistakenly interpreted as signs of weakness; we have been involved in two wars within a generation. So, while we emphasize our peaceful intentions, we make clear to all our posture of strength through military preparedness. We are, in fact, waging peace with the same resources, the same resolution and vigor we once gave only to war.

This is not cheaply done. Today, we devote nearly one 10th of our gross national product directly toward expenditures for national security. We do this willingly, because we have come a long way in our realization of what it requires to enjoy the great adventure of peaceful progress in a democracy. We have learned that before we can understand freedom, we have to understand that there isn't a single freedom in our way of life that isn't somehow attached to responsibility. Our Bill of Rights is at once a Bill of Duties. We will enjoy freedom so long as we accept the responsibility for providing the national climate in which it can flourish, while striving toward international understanding.

A Second Threat, No Less Deadly

But preventing war alone is not enough. Mr. Vishinsky, the late Chief Soviet delegate to the UN, has emphasized the second distinct threat to our way of life—a threat which brings institutions such as Brown clearly into the front lines of our fight for peace and security. He said "We shall conquer the world, not with atomic bombs but with our ideas, our brains, and our doctrines." This threat is no less deadly than the unleashed atom.

We have been loath to relinquish our impression of the Soviets as plodding, methodical and unimaginative—as an agrarian people whose principal strength lay in its mass. This description, if it were ever true, has been unequivocally shattered. Soviet engineering and scientific institutions will graduate 420,000 students over the next five years, triple our rate in this field. The qualitative edge, the superiority in brainpower we have always accorded ourselves, is rapidly disappearing. This is a part of the Soviet approach to planned conquest by ideas and by brains.

It poses a unique challenge to our own educational system and to those who are presently a part of it. Who will produce the ideas on which our future—and that of the world—may well hinge? Who will defend and argue and sell these ideas in the bitter competition of this world market until they are accepted? Whose brain will weld these ideas into a living working doctrine that will excite support and attract defenders?

One of the most progressive strides is Brown University's program on the "Identification and Criticism of Ideas." There must be premium today on ideas, on investigation and analysis of human motivation, on vigorous support of those doctrines which established beyond question the basic dignity and worth of the individual, and which emphatically deny that his worth is only measurable through the success of the State he serves.

This process of acceptance and rejection of ideas must inevitably transform the amorphous, uncertain form of the initiate into a being of substance, values, and meaning. Your system should develop our best answer to Mr. Vishinsky: an individual who knows how to think, why he thinks, and what he thinks—a positive, discerning, discriminating, thinking person, who shapes his own destiny and that of his country.

Placed in such context, the search for ideas is clearly not a cloistered pursuit; it is as positive an instrument for our nation's security as the B-47, the Nike or the Nautilus. It is indeed gratifying to feel that the sober task laid down in our University's Charter of providing "a succession of men duly qualified for discharging the offices of life with usefulness and reputation," is being met with new meaning, and is oriented so closely to the realities of our times.



ARTHUR E. WATSON '88, Professor Emeritus of Electrical Engineering, died on Oct. 29. An appreciation of this popular teacher will appear in our next issue. Photo is by his son, Norman Watson '37.

Topics and Timing

IT WAS an extraordinary feat of foresight, as Prof. W. Freeman Twaddell pointed out on the evening of the first Marshall Woods Lecture this fall. Many months before, the University Committee on Lectureships had drawn up its program for these lectures on "Troubled Areas of Today." And here were the assigned topics:

Oct. 5—"The Middle East," by Edwin M. J. Kretzmann, former member of the Brown Faculty, now Public Affairs Adviser for Near Eastern, South Asian, and African Affairs, Department of State. Remember when Nasser took over the Suez Canal?

Oct. 10—"India and Pakistan," by Prof. Norman D. Palmer of the University of Pennsylvania; Oct. 17—"South Africa," by Prof. E. Franklin Frazier of Howard University; Oct. 24—"The Far East," Prof. Edwin O. Reischauer of Harvard. Very timely, but no remarkable coincidences with the news developments here, but:

Oct. 31—"France and Her Empire," by Prof. Henri Peyre of Yale. France and Britain made their move on Suez the day before, and the Algerian situation was still boiling after the recent capture of five rebel leaders.

Nov. 7—"The Russian Satellites," by Prof. Andrew Gyorgy of Boston University and the Naval War College, Newport. This was within a fortnight after the upheaval in Poland and the outbreak of the fighting in Hungary. We were tempted to use exclamation points.



THE RHODE ISLAND RAMS were set down 27-7 with a strang second-half rally.

On Ivy League Gridirons:

BATTLING TEAM SHOWED PROMISE

AFTER the 20-0 victory over Columbia in the opening game, Brown's football fortunes took a decided dip until the Homecoming victory over Cornell. In the following five games, the Bears showed a victory over Rhode Island (27-7), while dropping decisions to Yale (20-2), Dartmouth (14-7), Penn (14-7), and Princeton (21-7). The line held up well defensively, but the attack, lacking imagination, wasn't able to provide a potent scoring punch. The Bruins just didn't seem to have the size or the depth to make their orthodox offense click.

Against Yale, Brown made it close for the first half and trailed only 6-0 at intermission. The difference was one 65-yard pass from their ace quarterback Dick Winterbauer to Dennis McGill, their fleet, All-Ivy halfback. The Bruins had three chances in this half but couldn't capitalize. In the first period, they recovered a fumble on the Yale 20 only to give up the ball on an interception, and in the second period, they moved to the Yale 9 and 13 only to lose the ball.

In the second half, the depth of the Yale squad began to pay off. Its line started opening big holes in the tiring Bruin frontier, and the Blue backs knew where to go when they saw daylight. Yale took the second half kickoff on its 19 and didn't give up the ball until Al Ward slashed 22 yards through the center for the score. Yale's last touchdown came late in the final period on a 4-yard option play by Winterbauer after a 62-yard sustained

march. The Bears broke into the scoring column early in the final quarter after a 68-yard punt by Jack McTigue put Yale in a hole. Attempting to punt on fourth down, Winterbauer couldn't reach the bad pass from center, and the ball rolled through the end zone for an automatic safety.

Dartmouth, scoring two touchdowns in the second period, held off a late Brown rally and edged the Bruins 14-7. Actually, Brown scored first, moving 53-yards in 10 plays the first time it had the ball. Joe Miluski bulled across from the three for the score and Dick Beland converted. The Indians started their countering drive late in the first period, and when the teams changed goals the ball rested on the Bruin one. Mike Brown, Dartmouth quarterback, sneaked over for the equalizer. The tie-breaking score came with suddenness, and with a bit of luck. Mike Brown's pass from his own 46 was batted into the air by Ron Fraser, his intended target, and a Brown man touched it as well. Then, the ball fell into the arms of halfback Jim Mueller, who raced with it to the Brown 15. This is a play that wasn't on the planning boards, but the alertness of the Green made it click. Several plays later, Jim Burke, hard-running Indian Sophomore, moved in for the winning touchdown.

After a 65-yard quick kick by Dartmouth's Captain, Bob Rex, set them back to their 10, the Bruins started another march in the final period that almost paid

off in a possible tie. With Jack McTigue and Dick Beland doing the bulk of the carrying, Brown moved to the Dartmouth 20. Here the attack stalled as the Indians, sensing that the Bruins were going to stick to a running game, bunched their defenses and took the ball away on the 18.

That old football nemesis, the fumble, hurt Brown at Franklin Field as it bowed to Penn 14-7. This just wasn't Brown's day. In addition to losing the ball four times on fumbles, we had three passes intercepted and saw a blocked punt turned into the winning Quaker tally.

Troubles started early for the Bears. After Finney engineered an opening drive that carried to Penn's two, a fumble lost the ball right on the goal line. Then, it was an intercepted pass midway through the second period that opened the door for Penn's first touchdown. The interception gave the Quakers the ball on Brown's 31. Two passes brought them to paydirt. Then, early in the third period, the Bruins tried to kick out after stopping a Penn drive deep in Bear territory. Frazier's kick was blocked and recovered by Penn on the Brown one. Scoring from there was easy.

After Brown's opening drive, the Bears didn't threaten again until behind 14-0. Midway through the third period, Frazier recovered a Penn fumble on the Quaker 28, and, in eight plays, Kelley's men had scored. Two passes from Finney to Jensen and Traub moved the ball to the two, and Finney sneaked over from there. Although they had possession of the ball several times after that, the Bears didn't move into Penn territory again. McTigue, although bothered by a very bad ankle, led the Bruins with 30 yards rushing.

Trailing 7-6 at the half to a spirited band of Rhode Island Rams, the Bruins finally wore down their smaller foes and won 27-7. This was Brown's first victory over Rhode Island in three years. George Gorgodian, Sophomore halfback, brought the crowd to its feet on the first running play of the game when he broke through the center and scampered 77 yards for Brown's first

touchdown. This was a pretty run, one of the finest seen on Brown Field in recent years. All told, Gorgodian carried 11 times for 119 yards, more than half the Bruin total. However, with but a few minutes to play, he suffered a shoulder separation when tackled and was lost to the team for the remainder of the season.

After Brown's early score, Rhode Island took charge for a while. Paced by a fine fullback, Jack Leach, who got off a 37-yard run, the Rams drove to a score late in the first period. When Leach added the extra point, the Bruins found themselves behind at coffee time 7-6. However, it was apparent that the larger Brown forward wall was wearing down Rhode Island resistance. The play that broke the Ram's back came midway through the third period. After apparently stopping a Brown drive at midfield, Rhode Island let Junior halfback Jon Jensen sneak in behind their secondary. He took a beautiful pass from quarterback Tom MacDonald going away for the score that put Brown into the lead to stay. The game was Brown's the rest of the way. Woody Baskerville and Bob Topping scored fourth period touchdowns to help up the score to the final of 27-7. For the four men who scored for Brown, Gorgodian, Jensen, Baskerville, and Topping, it was their first Varsity touchdown.

Against Princeton, Brown played one of its best games of the year. The defense was tight against a tough Tiger team, and for the first time in 1956, Princeton was held to less than four touchdowns in a game. And the Brown offense, which had sputtered through the early games, showed signs of coming to life. The score at half-time was 7-0 Princeton, as the Tigers turned a Bruin fumble on the 15-yard line into a quick touchdown. Princeton tallied

again early in the third period on a pass play, but then the Bruins came back to make it 14-7. A poor Princeton punt set them up in business on the Tiger 33, and a pass from Finney to Bence was good for the score. A Princeton touchdown in the final minutes iced the decision.

The Brown line in this game, as in earlier games, played strong football. Captain Bence and Sophomore Bill Traub have been excellent at the ends. Gil Robertshaw was having another fine year. In the Rhode Island game, he made a key tackle when it appeared that Rhody might go ahead in the third period. Other tackles who have impressed are Jim Mello and Jim Cerasoli. Larry Kalesnik and Dick Crews are an excellent pair of guards, and Don Warburton, a 195-pounder from Pawtucket, R. I., has taken over at the center position due to his savage linebacking.

The Cubs Will Help

ALTHOUGH the Freshman football team won but one of four games, the club was "outbenched" rather than outplayed in most of the games. The victory was scored against Harvard 19-14, while the Bears suffered defeats at the hands of Rhode Island (26-7), Dartmouth (22-21), and Yale (19-0).

There was no doubt that Freshman Coach Charlie Markham had a "first half" team. In the Rhode Island and Dartmouth games, both of which were eventually lost, Brown led at the half by 7-6 and 21-8 respectively. And, even against strong Yale, the Cubs trailed only 6-0 at the interval.

The story, of course, was lack of depth. The Brown squad numbered 35 men, and all of them were not qualified football players. Dartmouth, for example, had 139

men report for pre-season drill, while Yale's squad numbered 125. Earl Hamilton, the Dartmouth coach, told Markham after the game that his big problem was "sifting" through the 37 ends he had out for practice. Markham informed Hamilton that Dartmouth had two more ends than Brown had football players and suggested that he, Markham, would like to have such "problems."

Without question, the bright spot of the season was the development of Tony Petrarca from Vandergrift, Pa. He was a single wing tailback in high school, but because of his great passing ability he was shifted to the quarterback spot this fall. Because of the switch, his ball handling was rather rough early in the year. However, he developed very fast as the season moved along and, in the opinion of Markham, he is almost ready to move into the top spot with the Varsity next fall.

Tony is a natural thrower and, given elbow room, he can hit his target with amazing accuracy. In 14 years of coaching, Markham has seen only one other passer with Petrarca's ability. He completed 15 of 22 passes against a great Dartmouth team for 245 yards, and, in the finale against Harvard, he hit on nine of 15 for 195 yards. He had the Dartmouth and Harvard Freshman and Varsity coaches shaking their heads in amazement. He should be an important cog in Brown's football fortunes in the next three years.

Other Cubs who will help the Varsity next fall are Bob Carlin and Bob Connors, a good pair of halfbacks; Al Clayton and Tom Steckbeck, fullbacks; wingman Charlie Olobri; tackles Dave Waterman and Tom Budrewicz; guards Bob Reilly (Cub Captain) and Art Giorgini; and center Tom Kehlror.



AS BROWN'S PASSING improved, Frozier caught four of Finney's tosses against Dartmouth, including this one.

Basketball Hopes Fair

THE HOCKEY and basketball squads were hard at work as we went to press, with the prospects rather bright in one and dark in the other. Since Stan Ward, starting his third season at Brown, has the better prospects of the two, let's look at his situation first:

For one thing, Ward has Junior Joe Tebo back for another season. Joe shattered almost all the Brown and Ivy League scoring records last fall, was an All-Ivy choice, an All-New England selection, and missed by a hair capturing the Ivy League scoring crown. Also returning are two other veterans who were among the top 25 in Ivy scoring, John Lyden and Gerry Alaimo. Lyden, the team Captain, has been shifted from forward to guard in an effort to add some height to that position. Alaimo, a center in his Sophomore season, will be a forward this year. These three men will form the nucleus of the Bruin quintet this winter. The other two starting berths are up for grabs.

Bill Wadsworth, who came fast late last year as a Junior, has a good shot at the center position. He's 6:3 and is a good rebounder. However, he isn't a heavy scorer. His chief opposition will come from Al Poulsen, 6:8 Sophomore. Al has great potential but is green defensively: he hasn't learned to use his weight under the boards. For the right forward spot, there is another battle expected between veterans Max McCreery, Mike Andronico, and Sophomore Ron Harrison. The latter is fast, can run all night, and will add a definite scoring punch to the starting team. However, like Poulsen, he has much to learn defensively. Ward eventually expects him to take charge at the forward position, but he may not be ready during these early games. He's 6:4 and is from Kimball Union Academy.

Other Sophomores up from a good, if not great, Freshman team are John Bennett (6:4), Rick Nelson (6:4), and Dennis Staleca (6:1) forwards; Norm Bogar (6:2), Jim Wright (6:3), George Forsythe (5:10), Bill Suter (5:9), and Mike Rauth (5:9) guards. Bogar may be the number three guard on the team, while Bennett and Staleca are good bets to see considerable action at the forward positions.

Potentially, this team is far better than any Ward has had at Brown. They are big and fast, and they can play Ward's game. However, they are shy on experience, and the Ivy Loop is going to be a tough league this year. In Ward's own words, "it all depends on when the potential arrives."

Short-Handed in Hockey

On the hockey front, Jim Fullerton can't even count on potential. This is not going to be a good year on the ice for the Bruins. For the past two seasons, Brown has had very poor Freshman teams, and this year the Varsity will feel the effects of this situation.

To add to his woes, Fullerton will work without the services of Ed Allard, Bill Sepe, and Paul Prindle for at least half of the season. These three men accounted for 42 points between them last winter. Four Seniors, seven Juniors, and nine

Sophomores will make up the team. The experience isn't there, nor the scoring punch. As a result, Fullerton will have to take advantage of his strong point, his goalie, Harry Batchelder, of whom there are few better in the country, and play a "close-to-the-vest" defensive game. That's not the way he would like to operate, but he has been forced to adopt his style to the material available. Defensive hockey it is going to be for 1956-57.

The first line will probably have Rod Dashnaw at center, with Don Hebert and Bob Saltonstall on the wings. According to Jim, Dashnaw is as good a hockey player as there is in the East. However, he will have to carry a big load this winter, and the chances are that he will be double-teamed by most opponents. On the second line, Dick Cleary, a Sophomore, will center for Dick Haskell, another Sophomore, and Don Higgins, a Junior with little Varsity experience. The third line will most likely have Marsh Williams, a Junior, at center,

with Wyn Eaton and Don Beresford, Sophomores, and Hugh Mainelli, a Junior, battling for the wing spots.

Captain George Delaney and Francis Newell, a Junior who played two games last year, may form the first line of defense, with Kevit Cook, a good Junior, and Tilt Gardner, a Senior who didn't play last year, backing them up. Batchelder, of course, will be the starting goalie, while Bill Lewis will also be on hand when needed. He saw considerable action last winter.

Freshman Prospects

The Freshman picture for both basketball and hockey is good. In basketball, Ward has a slightly smaller team than he had a year ago, but the men are much faster and better ball handlers. Al Diussa, a 6:2 forward, was 2nd team All-State in New Jersey, while Bob Walsh, a 6:3 guard, earned the same honor in Massachusetts. Fran Pittaro, a 5:9 guard from Trenton, N. J., is an excellent ball handler and is described by Ward as a "great little man."

On the hockey front, Fullerton's first Freshman line is composed of men who all captained their high school or prep school teams last year—Fred Adams from Kimball Union, Dave Kelley from Hebron Academy, and Dave Laub from Nichols School. Another man to watch is John Soares, a top notch defenseman from Cranston High.

WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULES

Games at home unless otherwise noted.

VARSITY BASKETBALL: Dec. 1—Boston College at Brandeis Gym, Waltham. Dec. 5—Northeastern, away. Dec. 8—Rhode Island. Dec. 12—Providence College. Dec. 15—Penn. Dec. 19—Harvard, away. Dec. 21—Massachusetts, away. Jan. 4—Colby, away. Jan. 9—Yale, away. Jan. 12—Dartmouth. Jan. 14—Yale. Jan. 31—Harvard. Feb. 1—Tufts. Feb. 6—Penn, away. Feb. 9—Providence College, away. Feb. 13—Dartmouth, away. Feb. 15—Princeton. Feb. 22—Princeton, away. Feb. 23—Columbia, away. Feb. 28—Trinity. March 2—Cornell, away. March 6—Rhode Island, away. March 9—Columbia. March 13—Cornell.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: Dec. 5—Northeastern, away. Dec. 8—Rhode Island. Dec. 12—Providence College. Dec. 15—Nichols Jr. College. Dec. 19—Harvard, away. Jan. 10—Worcester Academy. Jan. 12—Dean Jr. College. Jan. 14—Leicester Jr. College. Jan. 31—Harvard. Feb. 1—Quonset Naval Air Station. Feb. 9—Providence College, away. Feb. 13—Dartmouth, away. Feb. 15—Holy Cross. Feb. 23—Columbia, away. Feb. 28—Trinity. March 6—Rhode Island, away. March 9—Monson Academy.

VARSITY HOCKEY: Nov. 30—Boston University. Dec. 4—Northeastern. Dec. 7—Boston College, away. Dec. 11—Providence College. Dec. 15—Colby, away. Dec. 18—Boston College. Dec. 27-29—Christmas Tourney at Boston. Jan. 8—Tufts. Jan. 12—Dartmouth, away. Jan. 30—Boston University, away. Feb. 2—Harvard. Feb. 7—Harvard, away. Feb. 9—Yale. Feb. 13—Princeton. Feb. 20—Yale, away. Feb. 22—Dartmouth. Feb. 27—Princeton, away. March 6—Providence College.

FRESHMAN HOCKEY: Dec. 4—Northeastern. Dec. 11—Providence College. Dec.

18—Boston College. Jan. 8—Tufts. Jan. 11—Harvard, away. Feb. 2—Harvard. Feb. 8—Andover, away. Feb. 20—Yale, away. Feb. 22—Dartmouth. Feb. 27—Princeton, away. March 6—Providence College.

VARSITY WRESTLING: Dec. 8—Springfield, away. Dec. 14—Wesleyan, away. Jan. 12—Penn, away. Feb. 2—Yale, away. Feb. 9—Cornell. Feb. 16—Princeton, away. Feb. 23—Columbia. March 1—Harvard. March 9—Rutgers. March 15-16—EIWA at Penn State.

FRESHMAN WRESTLING: Dec. 14—Wesleyan, away. Jan. 30—Exeter Academy, away. Feb. 13—Andover Academy, away. Feb. 23—Yale, away. March 1—Harvard.

VARSITY SWIMMING: Dec. 8—Columbia. Jan. 9—Amherst, away. Jan. 12—Penn. Feb. 1—Navy. Feb. 6—Yale, away. Feb. 9—Wesleyan. Feb. 13—Springfield, away. Feb. 16—Tufts, away. Feb. 20—MIT. Feb. 27—Harvard, away. March 2—Holy Cross, away. March 8-10—New England's at Storrs. March 14-16—Eastern League Championship at Storrs.

FRESHMAN SWIMMING: Dec. 8—Dean Jr. College. Feb. 2—St. George's. Feb. 6—Yale, away. Feb. 9—Wesleyan. Feb. 13—Andover, away. Feb. 21—MIT, away. Feb. 27—Harvard, away.

VARSITY TRACK: Jan. 19—K of C Meet at Boston. Jan. 26—BAA Meet at Boston. Feb. 2—Melrose Games at New York. Feb. 8—Yale and Penn. away. Feb. 9—NYAC Meet at New York. Feb. 16—Dartmouth, away. Feb. 27—Tufts, away. March 2—IC4A's. March 16—Heptagonals.

FRESHMAN TRACK: Jan. 19—K of C, Boston. Jan. 26—BAA Meet at Boston. Feb. 16—Dartmouth, away. Feb. 27—Tufts, away. March 2—IC4A's.

Sports Shorts

BAARON PITTENGER, Director of Sports Information at Brown, is one of the eight Regional Directors for Little League Baseball, Inc., serving as the New England representative in the national organization. As such, he was host to the National President during his recent visit in Providence.

Still on the subject of Pittenger, he received several bouquets from the press this fall for his fine football game-programs and for his excellent press box service. He scored an Ivy League "first" in the latter regard when he inaugurated the plan of distributing a mimeographed game-chart to each reporter at the end of the half and again at the end of the game. Who charts the game? You guessed it—Pittenger.

Remarking on the start of the full Ivy football schedule this fall, the *Yale Alumni Magazine* pointed out that Yale has enjoyed long rivalries with most of the members. It had played 78 games with Princeton, 72 with Harvard, 60 with Brown, 39 with Dartmouth, 33 with Columbia, 23 with Penn, and 18 with Cornell.

An excellent mile relay team, one that may be Brown's best, will probably be the feature attraction of the winter track season at Brown. Three of the four men from the 1955-56 mile relay team which set a Brown record of 3:22.6 are back. They include Tony Marchesani, Jim Cox, and Charlie Vincent. Marchesani is a Senior, while the other two are Juniors. Joining these lads is Cal Kyler, the top runner on last year's Freshman team. His addition is expected to make the 1956-57 group very tough to beat.

The rest of the squad isn't too deep and probably won't be able to carry many points. There will be only fair strength in the sprints and in the distance events, while the field events will be very thin. Exceptions in the latter group are Captain Jay Edwards in the shot and discus and Roy Smith in the pole vault.

If the track situation isn't too bright, there is a much brighter picture to be painted on the wrestling and swimming scenes. Coach Anderton's grapplers, even though shorthanded in several key positions, won four and lost five last year. Their Ivy mark was 2-4. However, up to fill the weak positions will be eight outstanding prospects from last year's Freshman team, a team which had a 7-1 record. For the first time in many years, the Bruins could have definite strength in every position. Anderton figures them as a distinct threat for the Ivy crown.

Coach Joe Watmough's swimmers also should be strong. They ended with a 6-3-1 mark a season ago, and most of the men will be back for another season. Included in this group is Al Chapman who, as a Sophomore last year, broke four Brown Varsity swimming records. The Cubs ended with a 4-4 record and are expected to send several good prospects to the Varsity.

Soccer's Best in Seven

WITH TWO GAMES to go, the Brown Varsity Soccer team had a 6-2 record and was assured of its first winning season since 1949. In Ivy League play, the Bruins had posted a 2-2 mark with victories over Dartmouth (4-1) and Princeton (1-0) and losses to Yale (2-1) and Penn (8-0). It was the Bears' best Ivy record since the 1949 team, led by All-America goalie Rod Scheffer '50, ended with a 3-2-1 slate. The Cubs, with three wins, two defeats, and a tie, also were enjoying a good season.



A TROPHY for Ivy League Wrestling will be up for competition this winter for the first time. It was the gift of the Brown Club of Rhode Island.

Upswing in Cross Country

PACED by Ed Sullivan, from Keene, N. H., the Brown cross country team has come up with its best record since 1949. The Bears own victories over MIT, Tufts, Amherst, and Dartmouth, while defeats were suffered at the hands of Yale, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Providence College. Sullivan, a Junior, came very fast this year and set several new course records at the Brown course. His only defeat this year was by Lou Stigletz of UConn, last season's New England champion.

His Freshman team was described by Fuqua as "my best group ever." He feels that this club will give the Varsity the depth necessary next fall and winter in cross country and indoor track competition. The Cubs' only loss was to Yale in a triangular meet, while victories were scored over MIT, Tufts, Conn., Dartmouth, Rhode Island, and Providence College.

Nations Opposed

FRANCIS H. BUFFUM '10 set himself a difficult task: to discuss the conflict between the United States and Russia in a monograph that would be short enough for average study and yet comprehensive enough to give the essential facts. The result is "America at the Crossroads," published by the Caxton Printers, Ltd., of Caldwell, Id. This contribution to political economics is paper-bound, 124 pages, large 12mo, priced at \$1.25 a copy.

The approach has been historical, comparing the two countries from their begin-

nings, describing peoples, natural resources, governments, and way of life. He examines the sources of present power and challenges.

Buffum is a New Englander who has written drama, verse, song lyrics, and fiction as well as factual prose; he has edited a weekly newspaper of his own. Brought up on a farm, he has worked in a variety of occupations: secretary in county YMCA activities, community club director, Town Moderator, State Representative, reading clerk in the New Hampshire House of Representatives, and research clerk and secretary to the Governor.

A Linguist's Murders

HIS MURDERS have been in three languages, but both of those in the newest book by Dominick R. Sperduti '49 are in English. "For You I Commit Murder" is on the latest list of the Christopher Publishing House (\$2.25).

Sperduti, who majored in French at Brown and speaks French fluently, wrote his first short novels in that language, for *L'Independent*, while other appeared in *La Gazette del Massachusetts*, Italian newspaper published in his home town, Fall River. He teaches there and does translations for magazines in addition to his own writing. Most of his mysteries, like the first and the most recent, deal with factory workers and have included: "Murder of a Braider Tender," "One Terrible Night," "The Phantom," and "The Bridegroom Must Die."

The Brown Clubs Report

Compliment to the Provost

AN EVENING in appreciation of Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13 is being planned by the Rhode Island Club on Tuesday, Jan. 15, to which all of his friends, alumni and others, are invited. It will be built around a dinner in the Sharpe Refectory at 7 o'clock. Committee Chairman Martin L. Tarpay '37 points out that the Brown Club does not regard this as an affair merely for the Rhode Island alumni, and a good representation from other areas is expected. Wives are included in the invitation, with tickets priced at \$5.00 per person.

The affair is something the Brown Club has hoped to arrange for some time. It is not, obviously, a "retirement" dinner.

Further details will appear in our next issue. In the meantime, Tarpay would welcome reservations, which may be mailed to him: Box 612, Pawtucket.

A War Memorial Trophy, to honor a football player annually, has been presented to the University by the Brown Club of Rhode Island. It was shown at the October meeting of the Executive Committee. Dedicated to the memory of the Brown football players who have made the supreme sacrifice for their nation, it bears the following inscription: "Established by the Brown Club of Rhode Island and awarded annually to that member of the Varsity Football Squad who, through sportsmanship, performance, and influence, has contributed most to the sport at Brown." Chapel and the Annual Meeting were discussed as possible occasions for its award, but it was agreed that the Athletic Director should make the final decision in this regard.

Maury Caito reported a slight profit on the annual Clambake-Scrimmage. The following new members were voted into the Club: George E. Adams '28, Joseph B. Going '56, Herbert E. Harris '07, William H. Joslin '47, Willis H. Riccio '55, C. L. Stafford '28, and Edward I. West '56.

STUART C. SHERMAN '39

Philadelphia Fanfare

FOOTBALL, cocktails, music and a large buffet dinner at the Warwick were the highlights for Philadelphia's Brunonians as Brown met Penn at Franklin Field in the first game between these traditional rivals as members of the Ivy League on Oct. 20.

The Marching Band traveled to Philly on funds originating in this area and added greatly to the cheer and spirit in the visitors' stands as well as putting on a biting political commentary at half-time. To the accompaniment of satirical comments on the P.A., the Band on the field, with the help of the cheerleaders, neatly converted Ike's 18th hole to the hole in Adlai's shoe.

After the game, approximately 200 were at the reception in the pennant-bedecked Ballroom of the Warwick. With the music of Brown's own Brunotes setting a rollicking background, the crowd soon forgot the final score of the afternoon's contest and sang and chatted.

Down from Massachusetts for the event were P. B. Smith '49 and his wife Betty Montali Smith, Pembroke '48, who is the sister of our own Paul Hood's wife Anita. Other visitors from distant points included

Robert Gerstenlauer '22 from Brooklyn, Noel Silverman '52, Art Thebado '51 and Arky Gonzales '52 from New York, Don van Heest '49 from Red Bank, N. J., Ace Parker '42 and Bill Maguire '51 from Trenton, Don Stehle '52 from College Park, Pa., and Dick Phillips '51 from Washington, D. C. There were many others, but no list was kept, informality being a major objective.

Local Pembroke's who managed to swing their non-Brown husbands into line included Anne DuFour Cannon P. '54 and Mary Jane Bertolet Clemmer P. '52. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pressler, parents of Dick Pressler, one of Brown's cheerleaders, also dropped in to enjoy the festivities briefly before hurrying home to a dinner party for a group of Dick's undergraduate friends.

Members of our own Club who came out for the game and most of whom came to the Warwick for this biggest and best event in years included: J. W. Albright '20, Stan Allen '43, Gray Andrews '51, Harper Brown '45, Jack Cooper '51, Bill Crossley '49, Dana Dudley '54, Gerard Everall '36, Bill Foster '29, Scott Hazel '50, Jack Heinz '46, George Hindmarsh '44, Frank Hope '38, Paul Hood '49, Paul Howe '11, Bob Johnstone '54, Don Joseph '48, John Keay '42, Jim Keck '43, York King '34, "Dutch" Lear '35, Sam Levy '28, Mal Mackenzie '51, Price Margolies '36, Wilfred Mantel, Warren Martin '49, Charley Mather '33, L. P. McAllister '22, Jack McGeever '52, Bill Milligan '50, Gra Michael '50, Herbert Mohrfeld '33, Howard Mohrfeld '26.

Bud Nold '44, Ed Noll '20, Gene O'Brien '19, Herb Osteyee '13, John Salladin '45, Phil Scott '19, Haj Seki '54, Mort Simon '32, Russ Sloan '43, Morrie Stout '46, Gene Swift '42, Jim Twombly '42, Al Watkins '51, and Harold Wilson '25.

Charley Doeblar '48, who happened to be in Philly on his annual jaunt for the Admissions Office, was on hand to represent the University in an official way.



BRUNOTES enlivened Philadelphia's reception with music in the College Hill monner.

After cocktails, nearly 60 moved to the Colonial Room for the almost overwhelming buffet dinner, while others scattered to smaller parties in many parts of the City.

Our executive committee seized the opportunity presented by the presence of undergraduates to make final commitments to sponsor a Glee Club concert in Philadelphia on the evening of Thursday, April 4. Thus, even on the heels of our very successful football event, our Club is looking forward to a new venture in this area as part of our expanded and revitalized program.

CHARLIE COOPER '51

Chicago's Christmas Party

THE ANNUAL Christmas party of the Brown University Club of Chicago will be held Thursday, Dec. 27, at The Arts Club, 109 E. Ontario St. The program from 4 to 7 will include a cocktail party and dancing. All undergraduates, members of the Faculty, and alumni are invited to attend, together with their families and friends. Charles Hayes '54 is in charge of arrangements.

President John W. Lane '31 telephoned us from Chicago with the details. We didn't need many, for this party has become famous through a series of successes each Christmas. Notice of date and place will probably be sufficient for those who have attended in the past.

At New York Headquarters

HEADQUARTERS of the Brown University Club in New York are newly staffed with the appointment of Charles H. Bradley '50 as Executive Secretary. He will be active with the volunteer leaders there in carrying out the Club program for Metropolitan New York. He succeeds Mrs. Grace Watkinson, who had served the Club well in the interim between alumni in the post.

After graduation from Brown, Bradley did further academic work in the Graduate School of Northwestern University and the Yale Law School. After a year at the latter, his studies were interrupted by military service: three years with the Army in Military Intelligence. After his discharge, he spent a year in California before returning to the East.

Bradley came to Brown from Evanston Township High School in Illinois. He majored in International Relations and was active in Sock and Buskin, the Brown Network, *Liber*, and Sigma Nu. He was on the Dean's List and helped with the Course Critique.

The first social function of the Club's fall season was the cocktail party following the Columbia game. The attendance on Sept. 29 was well over 350, and the event was made even more successful by the football victory earlier in the day. On Nov. 2, the night before the Princeton game, there was a good turnout for songs, cheers, and keg beer, which accompanied the discussion of the game.

The big feature of the Club's Christmas season will be the annual egg-nog party on Dec. 18. This function has been a great favorite with the members and promises to be enthusiastically attended this year.

On the Eve of Election

POLITICS provided a lively topic for the Nov. 2 program of the Washington Brown Club at the University Club, when a panel representing Democrats and Republicans debated the presidential campaign then drawing to its climax. No decision was

called for that night, but the audience enjoyed an oratorical treat.

The line up was as follows: For the Republicans—William C. Strand, Jr., '37, Information Director of the Department of the Interior, on loan to the Republican National Committee; William R. Pitts '30, Secretary to Representative Leslie Arends (R-Ill.), Republican whip of the House. For the Democrats—Thomas G. Cordoran '22, attorney, former White House aide to President Franklin D. Roosevelt; John M. Redding '33, former Assistant Postmaster General and former Director of Public Relations of the Democratic National Committee. Lloyd Dennis '31 was the moderator, drawing upon his experience as Vice-President of WTOP-Radio.

Brown Club President Edward R. Place '24 announced that Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney will visit the Club on Wednesday, Feb. 20, as principal speaker at the annual banquet. Plans were also discussed for the Brown Glee Club Concert to be held in Washington on April 5.

Place also reported on a meeting of Ivy League College representatives in the District which he recently attended. It was preliminary to closer cooperation and understanding among the groups and will also provide a basis for better public relations by the group through joint action.

A Long Island Smoker

The Board of Governors of the Brown Club of Long Island met recently and announced the program of activities for the remainder of the academic year. One of the top attractions will be a Football Smoker listed for January. Possibilities for the agenda include a football film of the 1956 season, the Brown 1956 Newsreel, or the Wriston and Brown record. Walter Fenner is Chairman of the affair. Club members should watch for further details in the mail.

Claude Worley is chairman of the Spring Dance Committee. While the date is yet to be set, it is hoped to hold the affair about two weeks before Commencement. Several locations are presently under consideration. Guests to be invited will include some high school principals.

It was reported that Ed Rundquist was having good progress in contacting alumni willing to donate toward the trophy for youngsters racing on Long Island Sound. However, as yet, the Club is unable to obtain the sanction of the Y.R.A., Junior Association.

The possibility of incorporating the Club was also discussed. Jerry Fernandes is still investigating this case.

FRED BAURENFELD '50

On the Boston Docket

BOSTON's monthly luncheons, interrupted agreeably by the annual evening smoker the night before the Harvard game, will resume Dec. 11 when Howard S. Curtis, Director of Public Relations, will speak on the Haffenreffer development at Mount Hope. For the next several months these popular Brown Club luncheons will be held at 12:30 on the second Tuesday of the month.

December's noon-hour meeting will be held at the Harvard Club, 374 Commonwealth Ave., but the others will be at the Union Oyster House, 41 Union St. Future speakers will be: Jan. 8—Douglas A. Snow '45, "The Resident Fellow at Brown," Feb. 12—Librarian David A. Jonah, "Lincoliana at Brown," Mar. 12—Lloyd W. Cornell, Jr., '44, Director of Student Aid, "Ad-



CAMPAIGN PANEL made Washington's Political Night a lively one on Nov. 2 at the University Club. Participants were, left to right: William C. Strand, Jr., '37, Information Director, Department of the Interior; William R. Pitts '30, Secretary to Representative Arends; Moderator Lloyd W. Dennis, Jr., '31; Thomas G. Corcoran '22, attorney; and John M. Redding '33, former Assistant Postmaster General. (Photo by Carleton Smith)

missions and Student Aid." May 14—Annual Meeting and Election. The big April event will be the Annual Banquet, New England's largest alumni gathering outside of Providence.

Vice-President Richard E. Hale '41 is in charge of the luncheon programs, acting under President F. Hartwell Swaffield '37. David N. Barus '49 is Secretary (294 Washington St.).

Bean Dinner in Albany

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Paul Mackesey and head football coach, Al Kelley will visit Albany for an informal Bean Dinner in January on their return trip from the NCAA meetings in St. Louis. Dick Walter, in charge of the affair, has made arrangements to have all area coaches and outstanding student-athletes present for the evening.

Our Admissions Committee has already contacted several fine young men in the area, and, at this writing, the chances are good that we will be able to send some of them to Brown in the fall.

Our dinner-meeting with Dr. Keeney was very successful. However, an early copy deadline made a complete report impossible at this time. Full details will appear in the January issue.

TOM COSTELLO '50

Pittsburgh Planning Group

THE BROWN CLUB of Western Pennsylvania had an informal gathering at the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh on Sept. 27. Plans for going to the Brown-Penn game in a motorcade were discussed.

Russ Newton '41 reported that he will be leaving the Pittsburgh area in the near future in order to take on new responsibilities in the New England sales office of Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company. We all wish Russ every success.

Those attending the meeting included

the following: Carroll H. Cook '54, L. Demmler '31, J. E. Caton '50, H. A. Bartlett '51, Russell O. Newton '41, Richard K. Gage '51, A. L. Waterman '51, A. E. Murphy '50, J. B. Henderson '46, W. J. Barton '45, and W. G. Sander '52.

HARLAN A. BARTLETT '51

Wriston on Diplomacy

REFUTING the pessimistic view that democracies in general, and the United States in particular, cannot operate effectively on the diplomatic front, Dr. Henry M. Wriston, President Emeritus of Brown University and President of the Council on Foreign Relations, believes "there is urgent need to recover faith in our own institutions."

In a new book, "Diplomacy in a Democracy," published by Harper & Brothers on Nov. 14, Dr. Wriston holds that during a bare half-century of service as a truly professional body our foreign service has acquitted itself well, and has demonstrated ability to make the "hard decisions" that promote long-range benefits in international relations.

Admitting that our diplomatic institutions are far from perfect, Dr. Wriston points out that "they are indigenous; they have served us well in meeting earlier crises; they have shown unusual capacity for adaptation to meet new circumstances, and will continue to change with time."

The evaluation of the American foreign service in "Diplomacy in a Democracy" is supported by a review of the nation's history, which the author uses to show that the key to progress in the whole diplomatic sphere is an informed and educated public controlling policy decisions through democratic process.

(Dr. Wriston, out of the hospital after his autumn illness, was a Providence visitor in early November. He and Mrs. Wriston were the guests of Mrs. Henry D. Sharpe at the time his new book appeared.)



MRS. J. M. BEARDSLEY '18

Bachrach



ELMER G. MacDOWELL '14

Two Trustees Elected

THE CORPORATION of Brown University added two new members to its Board of Trustees at the October meeting this year: Elmer G. MacDowell '14 and Mrs. J. Murray Beardsley '18, Pembroke. They succeeded Sidney Clifford '15 and Mrs. Leslie E. Swain '11, Pembroke, who was the first woman to serve on the Corporation. Prior to his retirement last June, Clifford had served seven years as Alumni Trustee and another seven years as Term Trustee. Mrs. Swain was a Term Trustee from 1949 to 1956.

The meeting was the first which Chancellor Harold B. Tanner '09 had missed in many years (he is now recovered from an operation on his hip). In his absence, Judge Allyn L. Brown '05, former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Errors of the State of Connecticut, presided over the Trustees as Vice-Chancellor. President Keeney presided over the Fellows, with Judge Fred B. Perkins '19 as Secretary. William A. Graham '16, Providence attorney, and Judge Otto Kerner, Jr., '30 of Chicago, elected Alumni Trustees last June, were present for their first meeting and took their engagement.

MacDowell is President of Aluminium Union, Ltd. (Canada), and of the International Aluminium Company, Ltd. Since 1939 he has been a Director and Vice-President of Aluminium, Ltd., and is currently a Director of Aluminium Fiduciaries, Ltd., Aluminium Laboratories, Ltd., Aluminium Secretariat, Ltd., and Aluminium Ltd. Sales. During World War I, he was a 1st Lt. with the AEF in France. As a business executive, he has lived in London, Tokyo, New York, and Pittsburgh; he is now resident in Saunterstown, R. I. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi, the Hope Club, Brook Club of New York, the Dunes Club, and Point Judith Country Club.

Mrs. Beardsley, wife of the Providence surgeon, earned her M.A. from Brown in 1926. In 1928 she was appointed a Fellow of the Harvard University School of Public Health, one of the very few women so honored at that time. She is a member of

the Board of the Rhode Island Hospital Guild and the Plantations Branch of the American Association of University Women. She has been a Board member of the Providence YWCA, Providence Tuberculosis League, Children's Friend and Service, in addition to working actively in the Community Fund organization. The former Sarah Morse, she is a Past President of the Women's Auxiliary of the R. I. Medical Society and the Women's Society of the First Baptist Church.

The Corporation meeting included a Friday evening session on Oct. 26 and a Saturday morning session terminating with lunch at the President's House. On Friday evening Prof. Daniel C. Drucker, Chairman of the Engineering Division, spoke about the Engineering program at Brown, while there was also a showing of the film, "Research

at Brown," recently produced by the Public Relations Office. Dean Nancy Duke Lewis of Pembroke entertained the Corporation at her new residence, 100 Brown St., after the evening meeting.

Among those reporting for Standing Committees of the Corporation were: President Keeney, University Library Committee, Committee of Management of the John Carter Brown Library, and Advisory and Executive Committee; W. Easton Louttit '25, Comprehensive Planning and Development of University Property and Lectureships; C. Douglas Mercer '06, BCA; Thomas F. Gilbane '33, Brown Outing Reservation; E. John Lownes, Jr., '23, Nautical Advisory Board; Provost Arnold, Athletic Advisory Council; Gordon L. Parker '18, Investment (as well as his report as Treasurer of the University); Thomas F. Black, Jr., '19, Audit (he was elected Chairman of this committee).

Among reports from Special Committees were those given by: Judge Brown, publication of President Emeritus Wriston's writings and speeches; Vice-President Applegate, West Quadrangle Building Committee; Louis C. Gerry, Psychology Building; W. Stanley Barrett '21, Development of Mount Hope Property; Harry H. Burton '16, Finances. Mercer also reported for the Committee on Standing Committee Vacancies.

Others present were: Fellows—Claude R. Branch '07, Providence; the Rev. Dr. Albert C. Thomas '08, Rockport, Mass.; Prof. Zechariah Chafee, Jr., '07, Cambridge, Mass.; James L. Palmer '19, Chicago. Trustees—L. Ralston Thomas, Samuel Temkin '19, Donald S. Babcock '10, Frederick A. Ballou, Jr., '16, J. Richmond Fales '10, Robert H. Ives Goddard, Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., '45, and Frederick B. Wilcox, all of Providence; Lyman G. Bloomingtondale '35 and Mrs. Bleike Sheldon Reed of New York City; Rowland R. Hughes '17 of Washington, D. C.; Norman S. Case '08 of Wakefield, R. I.; Arthur B. Homer '17 of Bethlehem, Pa.; William A. Dyer, Jr., '24 of Indianapolis; Daniel L. Brown of Milton, Mass.; Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., '32 of Bronxville, N. Y.; Charles E. Hughes, 3rd, '37 of Norwalk, Conn.; Dwight T. Colley '18 of Philadelphia; the Rev. Dr. Wilbourn E. Saunders '16 of Rochester, N. Y.; and Donald G. Millar '19 of Greenfield, Mass.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1882

DR. WILLIAM H. TOLMAN of Pawtucket, Brown's oldest living graduate, read with interest the *Report* of the President when it was distributed to the alumni recently. He wrote Dr. Keeney as follows: "The plain type and wide spacing of your *Report* invites and holds the attention for the array of facts you have assembled. It is a record for which we all can be proud. Felicitations to the Assembler."

1887

Senator Theodore Francis Green is one man who doesn't believe in spending his birthdays at home. Last year, he spent his Oct. 2 birthday in Bangkok, Thailand, while

this fall he was also thousands of miles from home when Oct. 2 came rolling around—this time in Leopoldville in the Belgian Congo. Altogether, Senator Green's journey included a six-week, 12,000-mile tour of Africa—the one big part of the Globe he hadn't already visited. He traveled as a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's special subcommittee to study U. S. programs of military, economic, and technical assistance to Africa.

1889

Albert F. Hunt has just completed his 49th year in the practice of medicine in Bridgewater, Mass., and he reports that he has no plans for quitting. He is 81 years young.

1893

Jed Jones, seven times Rhode Island tennis king, held court last summer at the Brown courts on Manning St., where an eight-week clinic was sponsored by the R. I. Tennis Association. Runner up at 84 to Senator Green as the state's oldest tennis enthusiast, Jed wasted no time in appropriating a racket and imparting a few fundamentals to the attentive assembly. He was greatly gratified to learn that 150 youngsters had enrolled for the course. He later contributed an article to the *Providence Journal* on the bright future tennis has in Rhode Island.

1894

The Alumni Office recently learned that Charles H. Babcock, Jr., died April 13, 1943. A quick check of the University Fund records revealed that he was the only member of the Class listed as a non-contributor in recent years. Therefore, belated credit for 100% Class participation in the University Fund must go to '94.

1896

The Baptist *Crusader*, trying to discover the pastor who had served longest in the denomination, found a likely candidate in the Rev. Abram LeGrand of Pasadena. He began his ministry a month after graduation, in Bangor, Wis., serving in three Wisconsin churches and one in Iowa. After an interim of teaching at Central College, he served churches in Illinois and Missouri. He was State Secretary for the Baptists of Wisconsin for 18 years and Vice-President of Wayland Academy for five. Then, before his retirement in 1952, he was interim pastor of nine different churches in New Jersey.

Dr. Edwin A. Locke and Mrs. Locke, leaving Wilton, N. H., last month, planned to spend Christmas with their daughters in New York and New Jersey. They then will go to Tryon, N. C., for January and to Babson Park, Fla., for February and March. They will stop at Tryon again in April and return to Wilton in early May.

1897

The members of '97, now all in their eighties, are beginning to acquire considerable reputations as travelers. Billy Peck, currently president of the Florida Brown Club, drives with Mrs. Peck back and forth between St. Petersburg and Maine every spring and fall and stops off regularly to examine the progress of the Quadrangles and to mend his fences as Class Agent for the Alumni Fund. This year, however, he's traveling farther afield, and a postal came from him in Hong Kong in October. He and Mrs. Peck were passengers on the President Polk, sailing in September for a trip around the world. They expected to be back for their annual Florida sojourn this winter.

Charles Towne, known far beyond the campus as the Sining Cheer Leader of '97, spent the winter in the Canary Isles, then slipped over to London to spend May and June in the British Museum doing research on a new book he has in the works, and arrived in Providence week after Labor Day to consult the library of the Rhode Island Historical Society. Under one arm he had a new car,—one of those diminutive foreign bugs which he said is geared to do 125— and under the other arm was his seasoned Cadillac, Mrs. Towne presiding at the wheel. They were on their leisurely way to Tucson, Arizona, where they live when and if they are at home.

John Rockefeller Junior is all over the lot. Once in a while he manages to get his

picture in the papers, driving tally-ho at Tarrytown, or climbing mountains on Mount Desert, or plodding the sandy deserts of Arizona, or, dressed in the brass-buttoned splendor of Colonial forebears' doublet and hose, as he joins the million other sight-seers at his beloved Williamsburg. Occasionally he shows up at his office in New York where the book stores greet him with windows full of his new biography by scholarly Raymond Fosdick. For a man who gets around the world as much as John Junior does he is the quietest traveller; his right foot knoweth not where his left foot goeth.

Down in Florida last winter arrived two '97 travellers to join Billy Peck at his Brown Florida Dinner. They were the Rev. Dr. Harris Starr of New Haven and our Medical Doctor Marcius Merchant of Warren. They had such a splendid dinner party and felt so good about it that they called Class Secretary Miner in Providence late that evening and had a class meeting—all four talking at once. It should go down as a remarkable extracurricular feat in the annals of class reunions.

Frank Jones went to California last year; he is back home in Hartford. Arthur Chamberlain of New York drives the Connecticut roads to visit grandchildren. Arthur McCrillis has his country place on Chopmist Hill. Dan Holmes has achieved a walking-stick and sticks closely to his Edgewood home.

Plans for 97's 60th Reunion next June are seething in the minds of the committee and will burst into flame soon. Chairman of the 60th Committee is Isaac B. Merriman of Providence and Swansea and the committee, pending further appointments, so far includes: Merriman, Merchant, McCrillis and Miner, all of Rhode Island; Peck and Towne of the South; Arthur Ballou and Dr. Herlwyn Green of the West Coast, and John Rockefeller, Jr., and Prof. Gregory Walcott of New York. (Ballou and his wife crossed the Bay from Oakland to have dinner with the Pecks when the latter were in San Francisco, about to cross the Pacific.)

GEORGE L. MINER

1900

Rev. Harold S. Capron celebrated his 78th birthday on Sept. 17. The following day he preached another of his fine sermons at the First Congregational Church, Whitman, Mass.

Albert J. Frohock completed his trip around the World Sept. 1, two days ahead of schedule, when he reached Boston by plane from St. John's, Newfoundland. A week later, after visiting his sister and daughter in Maine, he was back on the job in Moorestown, N. J. While he was in London, his mother passed away, lacking only seven months of an even hundred years. She was the widow of the Rev. S. E. Frohock '89, mother of A. J. Frohock '00, E. P. Frohock '10, George H. Frohock '14, the mother-in-law of Ethel Merrill Frohock, Pembroke '97, and the grandmother of William Frohock '30, Professor of Romance Languages and General Education at Harvard.

Leonard Patton and Charles Gates '98 were at North Haven, Me., on an island in Penobscot Bay for the summer months, as they have been for many years in adjoining cottages with families and guests. To get to and from the island, reservations are required as the small steamer can take only one car at a time. He reports that "there is plenty of work inside and outside to make life interesting." Len and Charlie and his wife even sing in the Church Choir. Len



The BROWN MIRROR

This Colonial picture mirror features a color print of an 1825 Campus scene. The solid birch frame, 13 by 26 inches, is finished in black or mahogany with gilt turnings and medallions.

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says, "We make up in years (all are octogenarians) what we may lack in voice."

W. H. BACON

1902

Since noting the honorary degree conferred on Windsor P. Daggett, we've received a copy of the citation from the University of Maine. It noted his years as writer, lecturer, and "gifted teacher," his work on the Faculties of the University of Maine and the University of Wisconsin, and his instruction in phonetics and public speaking at the Jewish Institute of Religion in New York since 1926. The A.M. was conferred "in recognition of long and outstanding service in your chosen field and, in particular, appreciation of your initiative as founder and coach of the University of Maine Dramatic Club, which now as the Maine Masque Theatre is observing its 50th anniversary."

Dr. Christopher J. Astle was in Providence recently and dropped in for a chat. He has retired from his profession as an oculist and is making his home with his daughter in Tulsa, Okla.

1903

W. Enos Phillips was back home in Cataumet, Mass., in late October after a spell in the hospital in Boston. Thomas W. Hall '19, who visited him last month, reported he was planning his usual winter in Clearwater, Fla.

1904

The sympathy of the Class is extended to Lester H. Nichols on the death of his wife, Mrs. Lester Crumb Nichols, Sept. 17 in Bennington, Vt. She was a member of the Class of '98 at Pembroke. For many years, they were familiar figures at Brown reunions and social events.

1906

Mrs. Robert L. Knight, wife of our classmate, died Oct. 31 at the farm on Hope Road, Cranston. Men of '06, who have so often enjoyed the Knights' hospitality at reunion time, send the family their sympathy.

Bill Pearson, Vice-President of Chace, Whiteside, West & Winslow, Inc., 24 Federal St., Boston, is still active in the Investment Banking business. As a Trustee of the Brown University Fund, however, he finds time to visit the Campus several times during the year.

Leon Gay is continuing to drive on under full steam in his so-called retirement. He's President of the Vermont Historical Society, with many and varied interests in that capacity. Also, his activities in connection with Middlebury College, where presently a million and a half in building construction is under way, involve work of immediate and pressing importance. As an added honor, he has more recently been elected President of the Brandon Library Board. He also participated in the dedication of a monument erected on the site of the first house in Stowe, this monument being one of the first major projects of the Stowe Historical Society.

We are delighted to know that Charlie Tillinghast has nicely recovered from an illness that had him on the side lines in October. Also, we are pleased to have Henry Hobson quite like his old-time self again after his period of trouble with some fractured bones. Archie Flagg reports marked improvement in his health after that unfortunate back injury which prevented him from attending our 50th.

It has been a pleasure during the past few weeks to read a proof-copy of an historical

booklet entitled "The 1776 Mount Independence Hubbardton Center-Rutland Military Road" by Joseph L. and Mabel A. Wheeler. Joe Wheeler is another member in so-called retirement who is continuing with a high degree of activity along various lines. The booklet shows a tremendous amount of careful investigation work and is going to be valuable historically.

Judge Walter A. Briggs of Attleboro continues to find himself featured as a legal adviser. A current instance involves his work as administrator of an estate under probate court direction in which no will was left by the deceased, with some surprising developments on the part of hard-to-locate relatives.

Ben Lindemuth reports on a fine trip abroad which extended over a period of seven or eight weeks. We look forward to seeing some photographic records of this trip.

We are fortunate to have Emery Porter carrying on with his interest in the Greenville Reservation, which takes on added importance to '06 and to the University in light of our 50th Reunion gift. Emery has followed this project for many years, and it is going to be helpful to have his contact on the Committee continued.

WILLIAM A. KENNEDY

1907

The Rev. Oscar Maddaus and Mrs. Maddaus observed their Golden Wedding anniversary at their home, 406 Upper Main St., Valatie, N. Y., on Oct. 4. Oscar wrote: "How our institutions have changed their attitude to young people who marry in their college years! In our time many an institution would not allow their students to continue if they married. In this, too, our Brown was ahead, at the growing edge of our culture."

"My wife and I are planning to go to the West Coast in December," said R. W. McPhee, writing from Ann Arbor, Mich. "We are going to fly to San Francisco to spend a few days at Palo Alto with Ralph Jr., then up to Seattle to spend Christmas with our daughter Marion."

The Rev. Edwin R. Gordon, Mrs. Gordon, and their youngest son, Keith Gordon (he has been in the Army three years), were in California during the summer to visit Theodore Gordon, the oldest son, in Pleasanton, and to see much of the country about San Francisco. The trip was in celebration of the Gordons' 40th wedding anniversary. "California scenery is wonderful and the climate fine," Ed reports, "but we are happy to return to our home near Plymouth Rock on our native New England shore."

H. W. (Speck) Paine and Mrs. Paine closed their house on Cape Cod in late October and headed for Florida. Report is that Speck played winning golf during the summer on his favorite course at the Bass River Country Club.

Dr. Vernon K. Krieble, President of American Sealants Co., met members of the technical press and other guests in New York last summer and told graphically the story of his Loctite, "a liquid which converts ordinary threaded fasteners into lock fasteners with a holding power as great as the strength of the metals will allow." The New York newspapers gave full play to the meeting; now the technical press is printing numerous articles. At his office in Hartford, Vernon has received inquiries "from not only the 48 States but also from at least 10 foreign countries." Sales since June have been jumping amazingly. "So the retired

Professor really started something" is Vernon's apt comment.

Prof. Albert E. White, according to a letter to Bill Bright, has been in St. Joseph's Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich., since the middle of July. As this paragraph was written at the end of October, the condition of our classmate was described as poor.

"Best regards to all" came from Harvey M. Kelley in Cheshire, Conn., at the end of September. "I imagine that you will be busy with preliminaries for our 50th," Harvey added.

Dr. Eugene C. Carder's latest note from Greensboro, Vt.: "We had an 'up and down' summer in our family and don't know just where we go from here. But probably it will be Ellinor Village (Florida) after a stay of two or three weeks with our daughter in Colonia, N. J."

Francis M. Anderson is now at his winter home, 421 Whittier St., N.W., Washington 12, D. C., after a vacation in New Hampshire cut short by the illness of Mrs. Anderson's mother. "I am planning to be back next June, if it is at all possible," he wrote Bill Burnham in September.

1908

Frank G. Shinn has sold his farm in Woodbury, Conn., and has moved to Florida. His new home is on Alligator Lake, about four miles east of St. Cloud on highway 441. The mail address is R.D. #1, Box 60, St. Cloud.

Leslie E. Swain was elected a Fellow of the American Association for Advancement of Science in March. Last summer, he and his wife traveled through Hungary, Norway, Sweden, and Finland.

Howard R. Newman expressed regrets at missing our reunion in June. However, he was at Northfield, Mass., that day for the graduation of his granddaughter.

Ely Eliot Palmer wrote from San Bernardino, Calif., that he would definitely be with us for the big 50th next June "if all goes well." He reports that his recovery from the accident which had laid him up has been good and that he has no trouble in driving his car. In fact, he plans to drive to Providence late in the Spring. His wife, recovering well after her second stroke, is a good traveler by auto, according to Ely, and he feels that she would enjoy the trip.

Chris Greene of Albermarle County, Va., is one of a group of Brown men who have formed an "off-the-record club" in that area. Other Classes represented are '24, '26, '40, and assorted members from the classes of '52, '53, '54, and '55.

Sidney S. Paine represented Brown at the formal dedication of the new campus of Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, N. C., Friday, Oct. 12. A retired businessman living in Greensboro, N. C., he has been kind enough to play the perfect host several times recently to Betty Jane Bayles, granddaughter of your Class Secretary and a student at the University of North Carolina.

Woodbury S. Stowell had a letter to the Editor printed in a recent issue of his home town paper in Ocean Grove, N. J., concerning the "true" valuation of real estate. The *Sun* of Winter Park, Fla., thought enough of John G. Canfield's letter on the dangers of fluoridation of water supplies to devote four columns to it in October, including two full columns on the front page.

ROY GRINNELL

1909

Chancellor Harold B. Tanner, recovering from his recent operation, had a phone call at home on Oct. 31. It was President Keeney

“Brown ’05”: A Sequel



THIS IS A STORY about “Mrs. Brown ’05,” who does not know if she is a widow. Her real name is Mrs. Pak, writes Grace Halsell in a special article from Seoul, Korea, for the *Austin American*. “Mrs. Pak is a Korean whose husband graduated from Brown in 1905. Because there are so many Mr. Paks in Seoul, American friends dubbed him ‘Brown ’05.’ His wife became Mrs. Brown ’05.”

Sang-Kyu Pak got his nickname when Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge reached Korea in September, 1945, to become its military governor. Before the General had a chance to land, Pak came out in a small boat to offer his services. One who witnessed the scene was Lt. Comdr. Joseph A. O’Neil ’31, a staff officer on the flagship of the Seventh Amphibious Outfit, who chatted with Pak about President Faunce and other Bruno-nians. Pak, the first Korean to graduate from Brown, had been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Pak had been a banker and a college professor. He became a friend of all Brown men who came to Korea after World War II, including Ambassador John J. Muccio ’21 and Senator Theodore Francis Green ’87. The latter identified him as a member of the National Legislature. Another friend was Capt. Louis C. Irving ’34 (see photo at left).

Let Grace Halsell continue her story in the Texas newspaper—the latest word received about Pak:

Mrs. Pak is a wonderful Korean woman, the mother of three daughters, and still girl-like herself, completely feminine. Her husband, a rich landowner, was captured by the Communists. She has heard of him only twice. Once, in 1951, soon after he was captured, she had word from a newspaper editor who had seen Pak in Communist prison and reported him to be in good health. (American officials, including Ambassador Muccio and Senator Green, told Class Officers of 1905 they had had

no word of Pak’s whereabouts since his kidnapping.)

Then, this past summer, an old man in his 80’s, barely able to walk, came to her door. “I have seen your husband,” he was able to say. Mrs. Pak could hardly understand the old man. Crippled by Communist imprisonment, he had difficulty talking and could get strength enough to say only a few words at a time.

He told Mrs. Pak he was in the same prison as her husband. The latter, he said, was “aged.” When she asked about news of Pak’s first son (by a previous marriage), the old man would say nothing more than “news not so good.” “We guess maybe he died,” Mrs. Pak concluded.

Pak was “very popular,” she told Grace Halsell with obvious pride. He had been a Korean National Assemblyman when the war started. He was also a Professor at Chosun Christian University but never accepted pay, because he had property and other teachers needed the money more than he did. He liked to teach. A benefactor to his people, Pak gave much land away. Gifts of land from him provided music for the Red Cross Hospital in Seoul and for Iwha High School.

Now Mrs. Pak lives a comfortable life on income from their property. She still lives in optimistic hope that one day she will see her husband again. Good-humored and intelligent, she goes to classes three days a week to study English. Her oldest daughter studies piano at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill. A second child is majoring in Physics at Bryn Mawr, while the third, a graduate of Ewha College in Seoul, hoped to do graduate work at Knox.

Miss Halsell concluded her article: “Warm-hearted and blessed with the feminine traits which inspire others to be great, Mrs. Pak truly represents Korean women. They are individualistic, optimistic—and Korea’s great hope for the future.”

to thank him again for his part in the Installation of Brown’s 12th President on the same day in 1955.

Bert Smith, whose new address is 1015 Russell St., Franklin Square, N. Y., has been doing some house-cleaning and has sent in a great supply of interesting and welcome college-days material, from report cards to tuition bills. This type of memorabilia is desired by your Class Secretary for our 1909 Class Scrapbook and for the University Archives.

Frank Wightman has sold his old home in Newtonville, Mass., and he, too, has been doing a bit of house-cleaning. As a result of his diligent delvings, he was able to forward pictures of his 1909 athletic teams, in addition to much other college material that is now resting in the Class and Brown Archives.

Tom Ayer’s new address is 1521 Quail Drive, Sarasota, Fla., where he has a house overlooking the bay. The city of Richmond, for which Tom was Librarian for a great many years, shortly is opening a new branch to be dedicated to him.

1910

Albert A. Bennett is still hurrying along on foot on East Side streets meeting all mathematical appointments at both Brown and Pembroke.

Harold S. Bucklin has moved his permanent address to 350 Victoria Ave., Winter Park, Fla., where he will be pleased to welcome all men of ’10.

Stephen D. Paddock continues to practice law in Providence. After the Southern New

England cold summer gave way to warm ocean swimming, Steve was seen almost daily at Canonchet Club, Narragansett, wearing, we might add, a gay costume.

Clifton B. Ward exchanged visits with your Secretary last summer. Chub and Mrs. Ward are pleasantly located in a comfortable bungalow on Turner Rd., Middletown, R. I., where he is busy in the development of a few acres for new homes in a high and quite desirable neighborhood.

Lester and Mrs. Round took advantage of the fine fall foliage by driving over the Skyline-Blue Ridge Parkway and through the Smokies. After stopping a few days in Gatlinburg, Tenn., they continued on to Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, and then back home.

Joseph Eli Bliss and Mrs. Bliss entertained the California Branch of our Class in a reunion party Aug. 22. Let Ed Shaeffer tell the story: “Besides having a beautiful new home, Joe has an unusual set-up. His son and family live next door on one side and daughter and family on the other. The three families share a large tiled swimming pool. Those present to enjoy the afternoon and evening with swimming in the pool were: George Carpenter, Joe Bliss and wife, Fred Trover and wife, Morris Conant and wife, and Ed Shaeffer and wife. Mrs. Bliss served a dinner that made the occasion one to remember. The Republican nominating speeches were on TV, and, of course, some of us felt like applauding. However, we were outnumbered and ‘held our fire.’ Order was restored, however, when I started to show the slides of our 45th Reunion!”

The Shaeffers, incidentally, enjoyed a 42-day trip down the East Coast of South America last spring on a steamer of the Delta Line. On the way, they visited with the families of their sons in Texas and Oregon.

Harold Henrickson is now in good health after undergoing an operation last spring. He is doing a bit of peach-growing, and he also started an experiment with blueberry-raising. The latter is a new industry in Grass Valley, Calif., and is being watched by agriculturalists. He extends a cordial invitation to Classmates to pay him a visit when convenient.

Ralph Palmer made it to Providence for the Dartmouth game. While in town, he commented on Jack Morrissey and his ability to play the piano so beautifully. Also up for conversation was Jack’s genial hospitality at his Westchester home. However, Jack hasn’t been feeling too well, and a post card from Classmates would be deeply appreciated.

Frank L. Mansur is back in Florida for the coming winter. He sent us a page from a philatelic catalogue quoting a letter from Max Krause and showing an excellent picture of him. Time marches on because Max died in 1945!

ED SPICER

1911

LeRoy G. Pilling, retired from his duties with the Legal Aid Society in Rhode Island, will have more freedom to roam hereafter. This winter he will wander down as far as



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A short-armed comb-back Windsor made of northern hardwoods, with a four-color ornament based on the University arms. Made by Yankee craftsmen and finished in black with narrow gold trim or old pine.

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Name Class

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Ship to

Florida but also plans to spend a part of each year with his daughter in Alliance, Neb.

1912

Prof. Dana G. Munro, Director of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton, will serve on a three-man committee to select the recipient of an annual \$1000 cash award to a Princeton alumnus whose activities have been "in the Nation's Service." The award will be a tribute to Woodrow Wilson's memory.

Prof. Arthur Newell, Director of the British-American Associates in London, will be coming to the United States next Spring and plans to arrange his itinerary so that he will be able to attend the 45th Reunion of his Class. Harold Tanner '09 saw him in England last summer and brought back this word to his brother, our Classmate Kenneth.

Dr. William B. Dinkins, son of our Classmate, Bill, helped to bring about a rarity in the annals of the medical world in September when he delivered a 3-pound, 14-ounce baby girl by Caesarian section after the mother had died of a stroke a short while earlier. Although the baby was three or four weeks premature, it was normal in every respect and was reported in excellent condition.

The sympathy of the Class is extended to Kenneth J. Tanner on the death of his wife, Mrs. Barbara L. Tanner, Sept. 2, in Providence.

1913

Prof. Andrew M. MacPhail, a member of Brown's Education Department, represented the University at the Inaugural Exercises of Frederick Carlos Ferry, Jr., as President of Pine Manor Junior College on Oct. 19.

Porter D. Collins has retired from his position with the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, Cumberland, Md., and, until further notice, his address will be 1315 21st St., West Bradenton, Fla., c/o A. K. Whitaker.

1915

The Class extends its deepest sympathy to Alfred W. Anthony, Jr., on the death of his wife, Kathryn Ryan Anthony, in Newtonville, Mass., Sept. 25. A son is John W. Anthony '45.

Cecil M. Cross, living in Brazil, sent his Classmates "best wishes from this earthly paradise."

Leonard B. Campbell, Treasurer of Ware Savings Bank and First Vice-President of the Massachusetts Savings Bank Association, has been elected President of the Bay State Society for the Crippled and Handicapped, Inc. He has been associated with this Society for many years, serving as Treasurer in Ware for Easter Seal campaigns, as a member of the Corporation, and as a Trustee.

1916

Earl F. Wood, head of the English Department at the Manter Hall School, Cambridge, Mass., published a Senior English Review Exercise about 18 months ago and, to date, the sales have reached the 25,000 mark, with another 20,000 just printed. The papers are aimed at helping students prepare for the entrance English exams at college.

Prof. Harold M. Messer was on hand to represent Brown at the Inaugural Exercises of Willard Stewart Paul as President of Gettysburg College on Oct. 19. Professor Messer is at Gettysburg College in the Biology Department.

Francis J. O'Brien was one of the speakers at the 1956 New England Conference of Credit and Financial Management held Oct. 25 at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel in Providence. In his talk, he answered the question, "Shall we take the cash and let the credit go?"

1917

Bruce M. Jeffris, President and a Director of the Parker Pen Company, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Beloit College.

1918

Dr. J. Walter Wilson, Chairman of Brown's Biology Department, will serve on the 12-member advisory council to the U. S. Public Health Service in a new program of Federal aid for construction of medical research facilities.

Dr. William W. Russell, Professor of Chemistry at Brown, represented the University at a special Academic Convocation in Observance of the Perkin Centennial and the Dedication of Olney Hall at the Lowell Technological Institute Sept. 27.

Dwight D. Colley, Marketing Vice-President of Atlantic Refining Company, made the cover of *National Petroleum News* last March. In fact, not only does he make the cover, but he also is featured in a very fine article in that issue, wherein he discusses the Atlantic Plan that he has promulgated, relative to minimum pricing policies in the oil industry. Dwight's ideas and thinking have stimulated the thinking of many executives in the oil industry, concerning the marketing of petroleum products at retail.

Ronald M. Kimball, who is serving as Trustee of the huge Illinois Toll Road Bond issue, accompanied the Chairman of the Illinois Toll Road Commission, Gov. William G. Stratton, and Attorney General Latham Castle to the ground-breaking ceremonies held at Rockford, Ill., Sept. 22. This event marked the first step in the construction of Illinois' 415 million dollar toll road system. Ronnie also served this year as a member of the University of Illinois



W. H. FORRISTALL '20, named General Manager of the Factory Insurance Association this fall, will thus be its chief operating officer. With F.I.A. for 38 years (his entire business career), Forristall was appointed Assistant Manager in 1942 and has been successively Manager, Vice-President, and Assistant General Manager.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Citizens Committee, a group that helped in the selection of a new President for the State University. On Sept. 24, Kimball represented Maj. Lenox Lohr, Chairman of the Committee, at the colorful ceremonies which marked the installation of Dr. David Dodds Henry as the 12th President of the University of Illinois.

1919

Henry T. Samson returned in September from a study of programs for the care of the aging in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Great Britain, preparatory to making recommendations to the Board of Trustees of Peabody Home in New York City. This agency is planning new developments in its resident and non-resident programs. Samson has been Administrator of Peabody House since his return to this country in 1955 after 10 years in the Far East. While in Europe last summer, he attended the International Conference on Social Work in Munich.

Tom Black and Bill Edwards were re-elected officers of the Corporation of the Rhode Island School of Design at the October meeting of that organization. Black is First Vice-President and Edwards is Secretary.

Bill McSweeney, Rhode Island Manager for the Travelers Insurance Company, visited the Brown Placement Office recently and, while on Campus, took the time to drop into Alumni House.

Dr. Merrill K. Bennett, Director of Stanford University's Food Research Institute, was the author of an article in the October issue of *The Journal of Political Economy* on "The Food Economy of the New England Indians, 1605-75." It has since been reprinted for private circulation. The study covers the diet, storage methods, foraging and farming of the Indians of the period in amazingly thorough fashion and draws some interesting contrasts with our present food consumption.

1920

Capt. Isaiah Olch, USN ret., contributed an article, "The Jean Bart's Escape to Safety," in the October number of the U. S. Naval Institute *Proceedings*. Since his retirement from the Navy in 1952, Cy Olch has made his home in Nice on the French Riviera.

1921

Herbert H. Boden, retired as a supervising principal in the Providence elementary schools, was given a testimonial dinner on Sept. 10 to recognize his many years of service in the Boy Scout movement.

Russ Larkin has been named to head a new branch office on East 41st St., in New York City for Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. The new agency and the company's branch at 225 Broadway, which he has managed since 1937, will both be under his overall direction.

1922

Walter M. Daniels is the editor of a new book, "The Government and the Farmer," vol. 28, no. 5 in the series, "The Reference Shelf." Daniels, who lives in Yonkers, N. Y., has been the editor or author of a number of other works in this category and has been good enough to provide copies for the Brown Archives.

Representative G. Ellsworth Gale of East Greenwich, R. I., donated a bronze plaque for the new High School there and was present for the unveiling in October. The plaque bears the text of the Declaration of Independence.

Chapin Newhard was the Chairman of a dinner for Secretary of the Treasury George

M. Humphrey, Oct. 22, at the Hotel Chase in St. Louis. Another speaker was Dr. Charles A. Thomas, President of Monsanto Chemical Co., who, like Humphrey, holds a Brown honorary degree.

1923

Kilgore Macfarlane, Jr., President of the Schenectady Savings Bank, spoke on "Yardsticks for Savings Interest Rates" at the Vermont-New Hampshire School of Banking at the University of Vermont in September. He is Director of the Executive Committee and member of the Council, National Association of Mutual Savings Banks; a member of the Executive Board of the New York State Savings Banks Association; and a member of the Savings and Mortgage Committee of the A.B.A. Another lecturer at Burlington was Dr. Alfred C. Neal, First Vice-President of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston and former member of the Brown Economics Department.

Stephen A. McClellan represented Brown University at the Inaugural Exercises of Grellet Collins Simpson as Chancellor of Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 19.

Albert O. Lundin has resigned as General Manager of the Evans Case Company of Attleboro, Mass. A former Vice-President and Treasurer of the Company, he returned temporarily as General Manager last spring.

Albert Sherberg, member of the Connecticut Board of Education of the Blind, is serving with Governor Ribicoff and others on the honorary committee of the Connecticut Lions Eye Research Foundation. He was one of the speakers at the state-wide Kick-Off Dinner for the project at the Quin-nipiac Club in New Haven Oct. 1.

The Class wishes to extend its sympathy to the Rev. Robert O. Meader on the death of his mother, Mrs. Lucie Briggs Meader, July 19 in Fall River. She was the widow of the Rev. Charles A. Meader '91.

Remember the photos we used in our October issue showing the little girl trying to get over the canvas wall at Commencement? William H. Bromage, Director of Publicity for Commonwealth Edison Company in Chicago, writes: "It happens that she is my granddaughter. Her mother and grandmother went to Pembroke, and her father and grandfather went to Brown. (That is not her mother in the scene, however.)"

Ernest Woelfel sends regards to his Classmates with a reminder that "Time is marching on." His son, Erny, Jr., '54, recently out of the Marines, has become the father of a second baby girl, while his daughter is expecting her second child sometime this month.

1924

E. C. Drake was one of the group which interviewed and engaged William Meagher '52 for the post of Executive Director of the Onondaga County Heart Assn. in Syracuse. Drake is a charter member and Director of the Association. "I didn't know he was a Brown alumnus," he wrote about Meagher, "until the information was brought out in questioning. As you can imagine, I got a kick out of it."

Wayne Harlow, Treasurer of Rockland Savings Bank, Rockland, Mass., is conducting a course in banking in that town. His lectures analyze financial statements.

Quent Reynolds has completed the filming of a series of half-hour television programs on film for Free Enterprise Films, Inc., and they are being syndicated



THE LABOR DAY party at the Peabody Home is always a gala affair for the residents of this New York institution. Its administrator, Henry T. Samson '19, just returned from a European tour to study care of the aged, donned cap and apron to act as one of the chefs of the feast.

throughout the country at the present time. Each show tells the success story of two or three business concerns, and each is preceded by a brief interview between Quent and an officer, usually the President, of the company.

1925

Evan L. Fellman, in response to the urgings of Class Secretary John Pemberton for news for this magazine, took satirical pen in hand and replied as follows: "I have a wife, Polly, who is a girl; I have a sister, no brothers; Polly has a sister, no brothers; Polly and I have two daughters, no sons; our two daughters are now married, by necessity to two boys; however, both daughters have presented us with granddaughters, no grandsons. This, for the moment, is the total of my news. However, be assured that if we ever get a grandson, we will waste no time in informing one and all!"

Walter Cobe was the center of attention in his home town of Lexington, Mass., for a couple of days in October. As the owner of Walter Cobe's Carroll Perfumers, 1747-49 Mass. Ave. in Lexington, he recently installed a John Robert Powers Beauty Department, the only one in New England located in a non-department store. So, in honor of the opening, some of Boston's most beautiful women, John Robert Powers models, were on hand for several days. As one man was heard to say, "Walter, you could be elected mayor of Lexington this week."

Miles M. Imlay, a retired Rear Admiral of the U.S. Coast Guard, has been appointed Jury Commissioner for the Southern District of Connecticut. Imlay, still



GEORGE E. MOSLEY '28 was elected Chairman of the Association of National Advertisers at its 47th annual meeting in Chicago. He is Vice-President of Seagram-Distillers Company, in charge of advertising and sales promotion. He is a resident of Greenwich, Conn., and has been with Seagram since 1935, a Vice-President since 1950. He had been the A.N.A.'s Vice-Chairman.

"Horse" to his old Classmates at Brown, retired from the Coast Guard last June after 30 years of service.

Kenneth and Mrs. Colvin gained a son-in-law Aug. 25 when their daughter Janice became the bride of Charles Frank Oliver, III, at the Congregational Church of Holden, Mass.

The Class offers its sympathy to Morris Yaraus on the death of his mother, Mrs. Jennie Yaraus, Oct. 14 in Miami Beach, Fla.

Prof. Robert W. Kenny had the stars of Brigadier General pinned on him Sept. 28 at a ceremony in Providence. He will command the Artillery unit of the R. I. Military District.

1926

David L. Stackhouse and his sister, Frances Stackhouse, are half owners of a new radio station which is projected for the Providence area. Scheduled for early construction, the permit allows the building of a 1,000 watt non-directional station in Warwick, on a frequency of 1590 kilocycles.

Howard G. Lewis, formerly Principal of Central High School in Providence, has been transferred to Hope High this Fall, to act in the same capacity.

Of H. Edward Neese, whose death is reported elsewhere, Lloyd Keigwin writes: "Unfortunately lingering illness snuffed out his fight to win. Loyal, accomplished—what other measures so well admit the quality of life? As Spring Day Orator 30 years back, we admired his colorful, silken speech. Friendship was the arch-piece of life; instinctively people liked him."

1927

Plans are shaping up for the "Big 30th" Reunion. Wives are definitely invited to participate in all of the activities of the weekend. There will be a cocktail party for men and their ladies at the University Club on Friday afternoon, and, following the party, the wives will remain there for din-

ner while the men move on to the Alumni Dinner. All will be together again for the Classnight festivities on the Campus.

Tentative plans for Saturday contemplate luncheon and an afternoon of relaxation at Sandy Brook Farm, home of your President, Fred Barrows. Then, a typical Rhode Island clambake will follow at one of the famous nearby eating places, the Chopmist Hill Inn, where various activities can be enjoyed, including dancing in the evening.

There will be ample time Saturday and Sunday mornings to see the many changes at Brown, go sightseeing, play golf, or just plain relax. We are invited again to visit the beautiful estate of Ed Richards on Sunday afternoon. Those who were fortunate enough to go to Ed's five years ago will certainly want to repeat.

Let's have your comments on this proposed program. Do you like it? Any suggestions? Your committee is anxious to please. Send your thoughts on this matter to Reunion Chairman Fred H. Barrows, Jr., at 63 Washington St., Providence.—Let's all plan for a "Big 30th."

William R. Benford has been promoted to the rank of Captain in the Civil Engineer Corps of the Naval Reserve. It is believed that the writer is the first Rhode Island resident to be so honored.

Ken Glor's wife, Hope, was a member of the Cleveland Yacht Club crew sailing at Cohasset, Mass., in September in the finals of the North American Women's Sailing Championship for the Adams Cup. Judy Loxley, youngest member of the finalists and Freshman this year at Wellesley, skippered the crew representing Narragansett Bay Area. There were six sections of the country represented in these finals, which, incidentally, were won by the crew from a man-made lake in Texas!

We note that the Providence papers carried write-ups of the marriage in Middletown, R. I., of Johnnie Orth's son, LTJG David Nelson Orth to Ann Odell Stewart in August, and the marriage at the end of June of Sally Ann Loxley to Kenneth G. Knowles '53.

F. Miles Flint has been elected Vice-President and Senior Trust Officer of the Citizens National Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles. He has headed the estate planning division of the bank's Trust Department for many years and is a Past-President of the Insurance Trust Council of Los Angeles.

Dr. Bernard Segal, Chief Pharmacist at Miriam Hospital, Providence, is the author of a weekly column in the *Providence Journal* on "Drugs in Your Medicine Cabinet."

The Class extends its sympathy to Everett E. Moon on the death of his wife, Dorothy Knight Moon, Sept. 23, in Coventry, R. I.

IRVING G. LOXLEY

1928

Curley Edes is still on the West Coast working with the Grinnell Company at their branch office in Seattle. He owns a beautiful home on Hunt's Point on Lake Washington.

Dick Spellman was a visitor to the Campus in September to oversee the settling of his son Frank in Maxcy Hall. Mrs. Spellman also was along, and she too is a medical doctor.

Paul Bonyng, Jr., served as host to the new office opening of the Banker's Trust Company at Madison Ave. and 48th St. Paul is a Vice-President of Banker's.

Bob Trenholm became a proud grandfather recently when his daughter, Joan, gave birth to a baby girl in San Francisco.

Bob has another daughter entering Aldrich Junior High School, one of the youngest students there.

Hank Perry reports that Vern Chase dropped in to see him at the North Carolina address. Vern is doing very well in the insurance business at Decatur, Ga.

Frank and Mrs. Singiser gave their daughter Susan in marriage Aug. 25 at the Church of the Ascension, N. Y., to Thomas H. White, Jr., of Manhasset, L. I. The bridegroom was graduated from Williams in 1955 and is a student at Duke University Medical School. A newscaster for the Mutual Broadcasting Company, Frank has been appointed Director of Public Relations at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Hi Caslowitz was a pre-season visitor to the Brown Varsity football practice. He returned to the States this fall after spending 11 months in Athens, Greece on business.

Dr. William S. Litterick represented Brown at the Inaugural Exercises of the Rev. Louis Melbourne Hirschson as President of Hobart and William Smith Colleges Oct. 12 in Geneva, N. Y. Dr. Litterick is Headmaster of the Harley School in Rochester.

Martin Silverstein, owner of Max Silverstein & Son, distributor of newspapers, magazines, and pocket-sized books in Providence since 1895, has been named a member of the Council for Independent Distribution, Chicago. This national group represents the interests of over 825 distributors in the United States and Canada.

JACK HEFFERNAN

1929

Brig. Gen. Charles W. Schott has been transferred to command the Strategic Air Command's 3rd Air Division on Guam. He formerly commanded the 47th Air Division based at Walker Air Force Base, N. M.

Claude L. Belknap, trust officer of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company, has been appointed a member of the University of Rhode Island's Advisory Committee for the Institute on Federal Taxation. At the bank, he is in charge of the tax division in the Trust Department. He is also Secretary of the Fiduciary Tax Associates of Boston, and Treasurer of the Aptitude Testing Service in Providence, both non-profit organizations.

Clyde Barrows has returned to Provi-

The Captain's Rescue

CAPT. EDWIN H. NICHOLS '31, USN, was watching the President's Cup Regatta on the Potomac this fall when a collision between small craft threw a 12-year-old girl into the choppy Washington Channel. Nichols swam to her rescue and towed her 50 feet to a police boat. He had plunged in without taking off coat or shoes, acting promptly. The *Navy Times* pointed out that he incurred serious risk in that a power cruiser involved in the crash was near by with its propellers still turning over.

Nichols has been swimming all his life, including participation in the sport at Brown, but this was his first rescue. (His present duty is in the Office of the Judge Advocate General, Navy Department, Washington.)

dence as Branch Manager of Burroughs Corp., an organization he joined in 1935. Prior to this appointment, Clyde was Zone Sales Manager for Burroughs Boston Branch.

Col. Richard H. Hopkins has been promoted to the rank of Brig. Gen. of the 104th AAA Brigade, Massachusetts National Guard. Dick has completed 29 years of military service.

John K. Davis has been transferred from Rhode Island to Asheville, N. C., to take over direction of the technical end of the Sayles Biltmore plant.

Edward Sulzberger became a grandfather for the second time when a boy was born to his daughter. "Although my son-in-law went to Missouri," he says, "I don't think I'll have much trouble convincing him that little Mickey Rolfe should go to Brown." The baby was born a week before Ed's father, Myron Sulzberger, died, and the child is named for him.

1930

The second annual Dorman W. (Dolly) Searle Golf Tournament was held at Agawam Hunt Sept. 6. Mrs. Searle was present and was given a traveling case.

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.

Frank Newton continues to have success with his crabmeat packing business in Little Compton, R. I. Formerly with the Fram Corporation as a Purchasing Agent, Frank was forced to retire from the high-pressure business field and find an occupation that would offer more relaxation and fresh air. He got the idea of going into his present field one day when he was out lobstering with a friend. He was impressed with the large number of crabs that come into the lobster pots and are thrown back into the sea by the disgusted lobstermen. He decided to make a living out of those crabs and, aided by his pretty wife, Charlotte, he is doing just that. Frank's the cook, while she does all the weighing and packing. And, although the season is short—May 1 to Nov. 1—he feels that the change has been just what the doctor ordered.

Dr. Marshall Snyder of the Dental School of the University of Oregon reports that "we have moved from the old Dental School, which was a modern form of the Augean stable when we took it over in 1946, to a brand new building which houses the entire School in excellent modern facilities."

1931

Brig. Gen. Waldo H. Fish, Jr., of the 43rd Division, came back from its summer encampment happy in that the outfit had received the Army's high rating of "Superior" for its performance.

Milton Levin has left Providence and moved to Los Angeles, where he plans to continue his insurance business. His new address is P.O. Box 74391, Oakwood Station, Los Angeles 4.

Mike Roberts became a grandfather for the first time Jan. 11 when his daughter, Mary Ellen Derrick, gave birth to a boy. Mike and his wife took a summer trip on a 47-foot cruiser as the invited guests of some friends in Renton, Wash. Their travels took them through the San Juan islands to British Columbia waters, going as far north as Princess Louisa Inlet and Stuart Island.

Walter W. Niles has made the big jump from Washington, D. C., to 2316 South Court, Palo Alto, Calif. He's taken a position as Assistant Business Administrator in the Research Branch of the Lockheed Air-

craft Corporation. Most of his work is with the Missiles System Division.

S. Abbott Hutchinson and Mrs. Hutchinson "lost" their daughter this fall when she married Charles H. Lee, 3rd. The young couple will make their home in Ithaca, where they are completing their studies at Cornell.

John M. Moler's assignment as Cleveland District Freight and Passenger Agent for the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad lasted only four months. In October the road moved him to Chicago where he is General Agent Passenger Department. His offices there are at the La Salle St. Station.



JOHN R. DREASEN '29 has been appointed Supervisor of The Children's Aid Society's eight children's centers in New York. He began work with the Society in 1929 when starting graduate studies at Columbia. He continues as Supervisor of the Society's Country Branches, a post he has held since 1938. He is President of the New York Section of the American Camping Assn.

The Children's Aid Society is the largest organization in the country dealing in child care, serving nearly 50,000 youngsters.

Donald Clayton's son, Nelson, is at Williston Academy, headed toward Brown in about three years. Don is still with the Navy Department in Washington.

Your Class Secretary has a new position as Administrative Assistant to Prof. Walter Wilson of the Biology Department at Brown.

1932

Wendell E. Barnes, Administrator of the Small Business Administration in Washington, D. C., and a 1928 graduate of Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind., was inducted into Cum Laude, national honorary scholastic society, in June during the 62nd annual Commencement exercises at the Academy. Each year, Culver Military selects an alumnus who has made outstanding records and confers upon him honorary membership in Cum Laude. In presenting the award at the Honors Convocation, Culver's Dean E. B. Benson called attention to the outstanding record Barnes has achieved. From 1935 to 1939 he was Assistant Attorney for the Oklahoma Tax Commission, and in 1939 he moved to Tulsa where he became a partner in the law firm of Gavin and Barnes. During World War II he was counsel for Douglas Aircraft, and in 1950

he served in the Oklahoma State House of Representatives. He was nominated by President Eisenhower to be Administrator of the Small Business Administration on Feb. 2, 1954.

A couple of Classmates, Paul Mackesey and Paul Gleeson, served as President and Secretary of the Providence Gridiron Club last fall. Paul Mackesey, incidentally, lost his father in September, and we want to express the sympathy of the Class to him at this time. Philip K. Short also lost his dad in the Fall, and our thoughts are also with him.

1933

Fenner Bridgman spent the summer in his apartment in Provincetown but has moved back to his house in Wellfleet for the winter. Davis Low, a Campus visitor in September, reported having seen him there while he was managing an Inn.

Bill Gilbane served as Chairman of the United Fund Campaign in Rhode Island this Fall. This year's drive was built around a football theme, with a giant scoreboard in the Providence area showing the progress toward the "touchdown" goal of \$2,000,000.

S. Read Chatterton is serving in the Educational Division of Field Enterprises, Inc., as District Manager for Childcraft. He covers Norfolk, Bristol, Plymouth, and Barnstable Counties. Their oldest daughter, Sara, has entered Bates College, while their second daughter, Louise, is a Junior at Oliver Ames High School in their home town of North Easton, Mass. Two other daughters, Betty and Ruth, are in the 7th and 6th grades, respectively.

Albert Lewitt, Vice-President and General Manager of the Old Colony Furniture Company of Nashua, N. H., was General Chairman of the Community Chest Campaign last fall. The goal was \$86,350.

Clarkson A. Collins 3rd has been elected Secretary of the Heritage Foundation of Rhode Island. The purpose of this organization is to help preserve historic buildings and sites in Rhode Island, aid in the marking and setting aside for public enjoyment of sites where outstanding events in the history of the state occurred, to save places of natural beauty for the people of the state, to insure continued activity in the development of architecture, arts and crafts, to stimulate by education and publicity interest in beautiful places and their continued existence, and to receive gifts of money and property to further its aims. John Nicholas Brown was elected President of the Foundation.

Warren Miller has been appointed Manager of the Albany Hardware & Iron Company's retail store at 39-43 State St., Albany, N. Y.

1934

Richard T. Arnold has moved to Lancaster, Pa., where he has accepted a position as Assistant to the Vice-President of the Hamilton Watch Company. He had been serving as a representative in the Boston area for Hamilton jewelers.

Harry W. Tapper has been named Development Coordinator with the Miller Company of Meriden, Conn. The new assignment is directed toward meeting the needs for personal and organizational growth through a planned development program. For the past seven years, he has been Field Research Director with the Research Institute of America.

The Class offers its sympathy to Francis C. McMahon on the death of his mother, Mrs. Mary T. McMahon, Sept. 21.

Leo Goldsmith, member of the law firm of Greenwald, Korner, and Goldsmith, has been appointed to the village Zoning Board of Appeals in Larchmont, N. Y.

1936

Members present at the Reunion Luncheon on June 2 voted to make a gift on or before Dec. 31 with a goal of \$2000 for use by the University as a Class of 1936 Scholarship Fund. This, as Gordon Cadwgan pointed out in a letter to the Class early this fall, is completely separate and distinct from the Endowment Fund which is still being held and built up in preparation for the 25th reunion gift to Brown. President Leon Payne appointed a committee composed of Cadwgan, Charlie Butler, and Joe Olney to discuss the matter with University officers. Contributions may be sent to Cadwgan at 840 Hospital Trust Bldg., 15 Westminster St., Providence. Checks should be made payable to "Class of 1936—Scholarship Fund." Incidentally, when Gordon was in Houston in August, he extracted a generous check from the Class President for this project.

Bill Dear, Jr., former State Amateur Champion, teamed with Walter Kozak to win the New Jersey Golf Association State P.G.A. pro-amateur best-ball championship Sept. 8 at Morristown.

The Rev. Terrelle B. Crum was the guest speaker Sept. 30 at Knotty Oak Baptist Church, West Warwick, R. I. He is Dean at the Providence-Barrington Bible College. He gave a report on a trip to the Holy Land which he took last summer.

The sympathy of the Class goes out to Christopher Pease on the death of his mother, Mrs. Katherine Woodward Pease, Oct. 24, in Providence.

Edward Androvette, Jr., a member of the staff of the New Hampshire State Planning and Development Commission, is also an occasional contributor to *New Hampshire Profiles*. After the war, in which he served as a battalion intelligence officer with the famed Japanese-American 442nd Regimental Combat Team, he and his wife bought a country weekly newspaper in Canaan, N. H., and operated it for four years. He's been President of the local PTA, a Director of the N. H. Weekly Publishers Association, and Secretary of the Mt. Cardigan Fish and Game Club, which he helped found. Mr. and Mrs. Androvette and their son live in a remodeled farmhouse in Durham.

James K. Leahy, Assistant Manager of the Du Pont Company's Toledo, O., Finishes Plant for the past four years, has assumed a similar position at the company's Philadelphia plant. Leahy has been with Du Pont since his graduation from college.

1937

Richard C. Scott has been with *America's Textile Reporter* since last July, and he reports that the weather in Greenville, N. C. is hard to beat. Dick was formerly Assistant Advertising Manager of Saco-Lowell Shops, textile machinery manufacturers.

A pair of our Classmates, Frederick R. Goff and Richard L. Walsh, were featured as speakers at the October meeting of the Sertoma Club of Washington, D. C. Goff is Curator of rare books at the Congressional Library, while Walsh is an Attorney with the firm of Cramelin, Raysor, Fletcher, Walsh & Lauderdale.

1938

Brig. Gen. David A. Burchinal, Chief of Staff of the 8th Air Force at Westover Field,

visited the Campus in late October with Mrs. Burchinal, speaking in Chapel on the 24th and 25th.

Thomas R. Serpa has been named General Manager of the Sydney Ross Company in Brazil. The company, a subsidiary of Sterling Drugs, Inc., of New York, is the largest manufacturer of pharmaceuticals in Brazil. Tom has been with Sydney Ross for 15 years, with assignments in Brazil, Mexico, and several Latin American countries. In his new position, he will supervise 1,800 employees, with headquarters in Rio de Janeiro.

William W. MacDougal and his wife own and operate Bayfield Farm (at Ives Rd., East Greenwich, R. I.) for the purpose of breeding the Morgan horses.

1939

Prof. Theodore Lemeszka, teacher at the Rhode Island College of Pharmacy for the past 10 years, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Biology at the Rhode Island College of Education.

Ernest E. Alderman has been promoted from Assistant Manager to Manager of the home office Marine Department with the Maryland Casualty Company of Baltimore, Md. He has been in insurance work for 17 years and, since 1945, has specialized in marine insurance.

Cmdr. Homer Toliva is serving on the staff of the Naval War College. He reported to Newport from duty as a student at the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk.

Arthur S. Gurney is a Process Engineer for Vitro Corporation of America, with his offices at 225 Fourth Ave., New York 3. Art and his family, a daughter and a son, continue to live at 28 Fairview Ave., Milltown, N. J.

Cmdr. Hollier G. Tomlin has resigned his regular Navy commission to enter the Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary of Virginia at Alexandria. In trading his commission for three years of theological studies, he hopes eventually to return to active duty with the Navy as a Chaplain.

Stuart Sherman, Associate Librarian of the Providence Public Library, had great



KENNETH D. CLAPP '40 has joined the newly formed Boston advertising agency of Charles F. Hutchinson, Inc. His duties are those of account executive. (Lombardi photograph)

success in his book-shopping trip to Europe last spring. This fall, a fleet of 250 volumes of Irish and Italian culture followed him to Providence.

1940

Ken Clapp has joined the newly-formed Boston Advertising Agency, Charles F. Hutchinson, Inc., as of Oct. 15. Ken was formerly with the Yankee Network and, more recently, has been an account executive in advertising and public relations.

Sam Sherer, with the United Airlines, has been transferred to Seattle and will be Regional Affairs Manager for the Northwest territory. He writes that "this is essentially a public relations job and Special Assistant to the President."

William H. Kean, Jr., has been appointed Senior Sales Engineer of the Curtiss-Wright Propeller Division, Caldwell, N. Y. Previously, he had been Sales Manager of the F. C. Kent Company.

1941

Norman S. Dike, Jr., en route from New Mexico to Switzerland in September, stopped off in Providence to leave with the University the academic hood given his father, the late Judge Dike '85, when he received his honorary degree from Brown in 1933. Norman's holiday was to be only for four or five weeks.

Harry K. O'Melia has been appointed Associate General Counsel with Central Standard Life Insurance Company of Chicago. He has been with the company for three years. Prior to that, he had served as Assistant Attorney General of Illinois from 1949 to 1953, and as a law clerk with Judge Otto Kerner of the United States Court of Appeals.

From our mail: "Two recent items in the 1941 Class news have attracted my attention. The first dealt with a Professor of Geology at Lehigh whose office was destroyed by fire. His name was George P. Conard II. The second dealt with the promotion of a chap by the name, coincidentally (almost) of George P. Conrad to Associate Professor of Metallurgy. The coincidental nature of these items is further accentuated by the fact that I personally know and have had cocktails with a chap who was at the time Assistant Professor of Metallurgy by the name of George P. Conard II. He was, also, Class of 1941. Does it not strike you that Lehigh shows a striking lack of imagination in its procurement policy?" This communication was on the letterhead of the Department of Metallurgy at Lehigh and signed by "Josiah Carberry, Visiting Professor of Typography."

1942

Norman P. Ross continues as Education Editor of *Life*. In commenting on the *Wriston and Brown* record, he said: "I found the recording superb in everything it had to say, and it brought back vivid memories of my days on the Campus 15 years ago."

Shailer R. Cummings of the Elder Jones Lumber Company of Amherst, Mass., was one of 20 winners in a nationwide contest sponsored by the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., from April 1 to June 30. His reward was a one-week all-expense trip to Bermuda, Nassau, Montreal, or Mexico City, plus \$50 in cash.

Dr. Douglas E. Leach, Assistant Professor of History at Bates College for the past six years, resigned last fall and took a similar position at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Edward M. Daniels has been appointed instructor in Psychiatry at the Har-

vard Medical School this year. He is affiliated with the McLean Hospital, Waverly, Mass., and received his M.D. from Yale in 1945.

Judge Joseph Weisberger has been named Area Chairman for East Providence, Warren, and Bristol on a new committee on Employment of the Handicapped and Aging. The group will work with the new Bureau of Rehabilitation and Services in the state Department of Social Welfare.

1944

Harvey M. Steiner has been appointed Industrial Power Engineer for the Long Island Lighting Company. Previously, he had been in charge of the Load Forecast and Analysis Section of the company's Electric Planning Division.

Glenn C. Prescott, Jr., is a member of the U. S. Geological Survey on loan to the United Nations to train Jamaican Geologists in methods used in ground water surveys. He is working out of Kingston, Jamaica and expects to remain there until May.

John Henderson has joined ALCOA as a member of the legal department. Joining at the same time, and in the same department, was another Brown man, Bill Barton '47.

1945

Edward W. Holmes expects to be back in the United States shortly after an absence of 10 years. He is serving as Vice Consul in the American Embassy at Pretoria, South Africa.

Ralph A. Bernardo is located in Battle Creek, Mich., where he is serving as Attorney Advisor for the Federal Civil Defense Department.

Milton Machlin is busy as the Editor of the Hillman Periodicals, with offices at 535 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Dr. Thomas J. Luby, Jr., has opened a dentist's office at 37 Lewis St., Hartford. He is a member of the Connecticut State Dental Association.

Dr. John C. Burgess, Stanford Research Institute Mechanical Engineer, recently completed a two months' lecture tour in Argentina, sponsored by the International Educational Exchange Service of the U. S. Department of State. While in Argentina, he spent one month at the University of Cordoba presenting a course in vibrations. Dr. Burgess formerly taught at the University of Puerto Rico in 1949-50, and, before that, at Brown.

Lou DeAngelis has been transferred from the Personnel and Labor Department of Worcester County Electric Company to the New England Electric System's Boston Office where he will be doing work in Public Relations.

1946

Edson Crafts, furniture designer from Worcester, Mass., operates on the theory that modern Americans want furniture that is comfortable, functional, and attractive. And, to prove his point, he has designed a coffee-chair which won great acclaim at the International Home Furnishings Market in Chicago. The chair is big enough for a man to sit in comfortably, without having to jackknife his knees, and light enough for a woman to move easily. Another of his recent designs is a low coffee-table which can double as a seat. Foam rubber cushions fit into the recessed top of the table, turning it into a low divan.

Dr. William H. King, Jr., received his Doctor's degree in Education from Boston



DR. JOHN G. PARKER '47 is a new member of the research staff of the Applied Physics Laboratory of the Johns Hopkins University in Silver Spring, Md., which is engaged in guided missile research and development for the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance. Until last fall, he was with the Sound Division of the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, tackling theoretical problems in underwater acoustics.

His current work deals with the hypersonic flow of gases, with equipment that includes a wind tunnel where speeds can be developed at 16 times that of sound, or the equivalent of 12,000 miles an hour. It can simulate conditions faced by missiles or even space vehicles of tomorrow.

University Aug. 18. He has been appointed Assistant Professor of Health Education and Physical Education at the University of Arizona.

Lt. John A. McTammany recently completed his second season as a pilot with the Navy's famed Hurricane Hunters. He has such a respect for these tropical storms that he named his third daughter Janet after one of them. Actually, before John knew that his naval career would send him flying in the center of these violent storms he and his wife named their first two daughters Gail and Wynn.

Richard Brainard of Mansfield, Mass., acted as District Director for the 1956 Red Feather Campaign. He is employed with the John C. Paige and Company of Boston.

Robert von der Lieth has been transferred to Europe. He is Advertising Manager for Germany of the International Division of Vick Chemical Company, with offices, however, in Paris.

DICK TRACY

1947

Albert R. Dow has been transferred from Chicago to Liberty Mutual's home office in Boston, where he is a claim examiner. The Dows have bought a house at 7 Shepard St., Marblehead, with the four sons there

installed (one was born in Salem in August). "One son," he points out, "claims New Jersey as his State of birth, and two are native to Illinois. It will take some time before they'll be able to render that phrase about 'park your car' without arousing suspicion."

Elliott Bugbee, Jr., is serving as Assistant Advertising Manager with Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company in Philadelphia.

Kenneth Wood, employed by American Tel & Tel, is working on the S.A.G.E. project at the Stewart Air Force Base, Newburgh, N. Y.

Dr. John G. Parker has been appointed to do guided missile research and development for the Navy at the applied physics laboratory of Johns Hopkins University, Silver Spring, Md. Recently, he had been studying underwater acoustics at the Sound Division of the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington.

Hugh L. Chedester, Assistant Executive Secretary of the Hampton Roads Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society, has accepted the position of Assistant Executive Director of the Norfolk, Va., Council of Social Agencies. He assumed his new duties Sept. 15.

1948

Bill Tate, now in his third year on the Thayer Academy Faculty, has been appointed Director of Admission there. In addition to his regular English Department teaching duties, he also handles all of Thayer Academy's press relations. Bill was the Faculty member in charge of College Day arrangements on Nov. 8, at which President Barnaby Keeney was the guest speaker, and Dean Emery Walker not only met and conferred with prospective (or hopeful) Brunonians but was a member, during the evening, of a panel consisting of admissions officers of various Eastern universities, colleges, and junior colleges.

Dr. Carlin T. Kindilien, a former Brown Faculty member and Assistant to the Dean of the College, returned this Fall as Assistant Professor of English. Since 1953 he has been teaching at Colby College.

Robert Mulgrew, employed by General Foods Corp., has moved to White Plains, N. Y., where he is living at 129 Havilands Lane. He is with the Corporate Headquarters as Senior Economist. Bob reports that "living in Westchester County has much to offer."

Wheat Holden, Assistant Professor of History and Art at Northeastern University, presented a series of discussions on "American Painting—Late 19th and Early 20th Century" on Boston television station WGBH early in the fall.

Cal Bamford is the Assistant Manager of Aluminum Sales with Korhumel Steel & Aluminum Company. He was recently moved to their Evanston, Ill., office.

The Rev. Roswell Cummings preached his first sermon as Pastor of the First Baptist Church in Wallingford, Conn., Sunday, Sept. 9. Prior to going to Wallingford, he served as Pastor of the Community Baptist Church in Whitefield, N. H.

Neil Ellis continues as President and General Manager of Green Manor Estates, Inc., of Hartford. He founded the firm in 1951.

Colin MacKay, instructor at Deerfield Academy for the past three years, has been appointed to the Faculty at Colby College as English Instructor. He was Instructor at Brown from 1949-1952.

The Rev. William T. Keech has been appointed Minister of the West Acton Bap-



THE BROWN BAND said thank you to the Class of 1950 at one of the home games this fall. A gift from the Class treasury went toward the purchase of new uniforms.

tist Church in Marlboro, Mass. He was formerly at the Tilton Congregational Church in Tilton, N. H.

Robert J. Hill has been transferred from Chicago, Ill., to Philadelphia, Pa., by the General Electric Company as Operational Manager in charge of warehouses for both the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh areas.

Jack Newcombe, Assistant Sports Editor of *Life Magazine*, was on Campus Oct. 20 and watched from the press box as the Dartmouth Indians tripped the Bear 14-7. He reported that he was taking the weekend off to rest up a bit from the tough assignment of covering the World Series. Tough assignment!

BURT SAMORS

1949

David K. Murray and Mrs. Murray have moved from Plainfield to Red Bank, N. J., where they are at home in Madison Gardens, Apt. 1-A. Dave is a special investigator with the U. S. Civil Service Commission. He and Mrs. Murray were Campus visitors at the end of October after a week on Cape Cod with A. H. Gurney '07 and Mrs. Gurney.

Ross Castagna, Brown & Bigelow representative in Providence, recently returned from a week-long, deluxe all-expense trip to St. Paul, where he participated in the Diamond Anniversary Jubilee of the advertising house. Mrs. Castagna also made the journey. Ross received the invitation from the company as a result of excellent sales work in the Providence area.

Loren E. Wood has been released from a 26-month tour with the Air Force and has now joined the Technical Staff of the Ramo-Wooldridge Corporation of Los Angeles. The company is presently engaged in providing technical direction to the Air Force in the ICBM and IRBM development programs. He adds that "it is exciting and challenging to be engaged in this important work."

Leonard Lerner writes from Tacoma that he is currently on active duty with the Army on assignment to Madigan Army Hospital. His present duties are that of Chief Chiropodist at the Chiropody Clinic

and orthopedic service at the Hospital.

Robert Morier has been promoted to Experimental Supervisor with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford. The announcement of the appointment was carried in *The Power Plant*, the company newspaper.

Bill Falk was named track coach at Hope High School, Providence, last fall. He had been serving as track coach at Attleboro High School in Massachusetts. In addition to his coaching duties, Bill is teaching a course in history. He holds a Master's degree in Health and Physical Education from Columbia. In his four years at Attleboro, his teams won two Class D State Titles and three Bristol County Championships.

Win Wilder, Branch Office Manager for the New York Life Insurance Company, visited the Campus recently. Actually, he's not too far away from the College on the Hill, living in Barrington, R. I. and having his offices at Wayland Square in Providence.

Robert H. Prater has been promoted to Operating Supervisor of Formaldehyde with Monsanto Chemical Company's Plastic Division.

Richard Brunell has been appointed head of the Atlanta Art Institute. Formerly, he had been head of the department of Art at the Georgia State College of Business Administration.

Donald Fouser is writing for the *Christian Science Monitor* and living at 354 Commonwealth Ave., with his new bride.

Bob Allen is Assistant Professor in the Biology Department at Princeton.

Dan Ricketson is serving as a representative with the Paramount Films of Malaya, Inc., with offices in Singapore.

The Class extends its sympathy to Thomas J. H. Peirce, Jr., on the death of his father, Thomas Peirce, Sept. 17, in Sarasota, Fla.

Raymond R. Cross assisted last fall in teaching a five-week course in Parliamentary Law in Westhampton, Mass. Cross is an Attorney and resides in Northampton.

John S. Manley has moved to Pasadena, where he is Head of the English Department at Polytechnic School. He had taught at St. John's school in Texas.

ROLLIE JONES

The Class of '50 Discussion Luncheons, held at the Faculty Club at Brown University the first Wednesday of each month, are proving a great success. Football Captain Dick Bence was the guest at the first meeting Oct. 3, and 25 members and guests were on hand for a tasty lunch and to pop some pertinent questions at the football leader, who, incidentally, handled himself in excellent style. A crowd of close to 50 was on hand for the Nov. 7 luncheon, which featured Dr. Keeney as guest of honor. Questions on the National Election of Nov. 6 as well as on Brown's new \$30,000,000 program were handled by President Keeney.

Basketball Coach Stan Ward and Hockey Mentor Jim Fullerton will be the joint guests at the luncheon Jan. 3, with some information on the chances in their respective sports, and Hank Soar, American League umpire will appear Feb. 6, just before heading south for the spring training season.

The Brown Band paid tribute to the Class of '50 between the halves of the Brown-Dartmouth game when they spelled out "1950" on the field and had it announced that money for their new uniforms had been donated by the Class of 1950 and the Brown Key. This year's band, under Marty Fisher, was a snappy outfit, both in appearance and musically.

Lombard Rice writes from Cincinnati that his three-year Navy tour ended last July and that he has accepted a production position with Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati. While in the Navy, he was Supply Officer of the USS Bamberg Company for most of the tour. Last summer he and his wife traveled throughout the country from Charleston, S. C., to Manchester, N. H., to San Francisco, and back—combining business and pleasure. In his journeys he bumped into several Brown men, including Hank Hager '50, Chas Madigan '50, Bob Follette '50, Earle Michaud '51, Art Langley '51, Bob Goodwin '52, and Tony Hill '27.

Donald M. O'Brien has been appointed Advertising Director for The Globe Store, Scranton, Pa. He joined the advertising staff of The Globe Aug. 1 after a period as Assistant Advertising Manager of the Outlet Company in Providence.

Albert E. Poirier has finished his course at the National Training School for Scout Executives and begun work on the staff of the Narragansett Council. He has been assigned to the Providence District as a Field Executive, under J. Harold Williams '18 and H. Cushman Anthony '26. Poirier has been active as a volunteer in Scouting in Fall River before turning pro. With his wife and five children, he has moved to 199 Langdon St., Providence.

Tom Costello is serving as Secretary of the Northeastern New York Brown Club this season. He is employed as Assistant Treasurer in the Albany office of the Equitable Life Assurance Company.

Jack Harrington has been appointed Assistant Superintendent of the Rhode Island Training School for Boys. He will have direct charge of the rehabilitative services at the school, and, in this work, he will develop a full program of social work oriented to the training school objectives of rehabilitation of boys. He has been serving as a psychiatric social worker with the Veterans Administration in Providence since 1954. Harrington is a member of the Executive Committee of the Class of 1950.

John Hurd is head of the Drama Department at Green Mountain Junior College,

where he reports that Jack Heffernan '28 is still remembered with fondness. Jack, Director of Brown's Intramural Program, formerly coached its teams with great success.

Peter Prince is Assistant to the President and General Manager of the White Linen & Towel Supply Company in Catano, Puerto Rico.

Robert W. Smith is living in Portland, Me., where he is District Sales Manager for the Scott Paper Company.

James Vendettuoli is an Intern in the Department of Religious Studies at Brown this year. He was in attendance at the opening Class of '50 Discussion Luncheon Oct. 3.

Melvin J. Jacobson is on a leave of absence from the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Whippany, N. J., where he was employed as a member of the Technical Staff from 1954-1956. He has accepted a position as Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and, during the first semester, he is teaching courses in Calculus and doing research in the theory of lubrication and in the application of correlation techniques to acoustic receiving systems.

Dick McKenney and his charming wife are back in Rhode Island again, this time living at 10 Roseland Ct., Riverside. Dick is with the Atlantic Refining Company.

Alan Ross is joining the Planning Staff for the new University of Kentucky Medical School. He had been at the University of Pittsburgh.

Lt. John Romano, USNR, is working at the Douglas Aircraft Corporation in El Segundo, Calif. His job is to either reject or give the final O.K. on planes manufactured for the Navy and Marine Corps.

Joe Magsamen, married last May, is employed by the Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York in their Providence office.

Paul "Moose" Wasseth, teacher in Falmouth, Mass., has teamed with a Holy Cross graduate to purchase Oak Crest Hotel in Falmouth Heights. According to Paul, they intend to incorporate the business and retain the name. Included in the sale was the 55-room hotel, four cottages with a total of 20 rooms, a building known as "the Temple" and used as dormitory quarters for young women, a laundry, and another dormitory building for men.

Tom Cary has returned to Southern New England after two years of life in "smoggy Southern California." He located in New Bedford, with the Aerovox Corporation.

Herbert Torberg has been appointed to the position of Chief Design Engineer at Kollmorgen Optical Corporation, Northampton, Mass. He has been with the company for four years.

Albert Hunt, Gunnery Officer on the USS Rush, recently completed a five-month tour in the Mediterranean, where he was promoted to full Lt.

John Bruce has left the Turner Construction Company of New York City and is employed with the Thomas C. Brown Construction Company of Schenectady, N. Y.

Edgar Beacham, employed with Stone & Webster Securities Corporation of New York, dropped a line to say that he and Miss Jane A. Buckalew of New York City have become engaged.

John W. Nickerson has moved ashore to an Operations Officer position in Fusan. He was the Aerology Officer on the USS Princeton.

BOB CUMMINGS

1951

Donald E. Ellis has been assigned as an Assistant Engineer to the Plant Engineering Department at Allis-Chalmers Boston Works. He recently completed Allis-Chalmers training course for graduate engineers.

Roy Benson Sherman has moved his family to New Haven in order to be near the New Haven Medical Center where he is in his third year as a Yale medical student. It was easy for Roy to get to the Brown-Yale game since his home is a Quonset Hut in a veterans' housing development next to the Bowl!

Neil B. Donovan has returned from a year-long course at Michigan State and is working at the Chester, Pa., office of the Scott Paper Company. He is Special Assistant to the National Sales Manager.

Ray Bergeron is working in Boston as a Highway Engineer with the Bureau of Public Roads.

Dick Moll is an Assistant Professor of Physiology at Georgia Tech. He's also working for his Ph.D. and, if all goes well, he expects to receive it this month.

Roland Dunlop has been elevated to Operating Supervisor of the Resinox molding powder section of Monsanto Chemical Company's plastic division, Springfield, Mass. He has been with Monsanto since 1951.

1952

Hilary Masters writes that his work as Editor and Publisher of the *Hyde Park* (N. Y.) *Record* is "probably the most satisfying experience" he has ever enjoyed. There had never been a newspaper in the community before he started this weekly in February. Circulation has tripled and still grows with each issue ("we have even begun to make a little money"). "Between the newspaper and the summer theatre, which my wife runs and the baby Joellen, born last December, we keep ourselves pretty busy." Lewis Bosworth, a classmate, is a member of the newspaper staff on



EVAN R. WEST '48 coached Hebron Academy's first soccer team last fall. He has been at the Maine school since graduation, teaching History and Government. He has also coached Hebron teams in basketball and football.

a part-time basis. The *Brown Alumni Monthly* occupies "a prominent place on our magazine rack here at the office."

Harford Powel, one time Editor of *Harpers Bazaar*, *Collier's*, and the *Youth's Companion*, died in August. He was the father of Harford Powel, Jr., the author of several books, an advertising executive, and former Vice-President of the Institute of Public Relations in New York.

Pvt. George Gill has been graduated from the general supply specialist course in the Army's Quartermaster School, Fort Lee.

Daniel W. Grisley, Jr., has become a member of the Central Research Department of Monsanto Chemical Company's Research and Engineering Division in Dayton. He expects to receive his Ph.D. degree in Organic Chemistry from Yale in June.

Russell Buck and his wife have settled in Winnetka, Ill. now that their days of Navy travel are through. Russ is employed in Chicago with the advertising firm of Needham, Louis & Brorby. While on their way home, they stopped at The Hill School to renew some old acquaintances.

Brad Benson and his wife spent a busy month of October. On the first, they moved from Yonkers, N. Y. to Newington, Conn. On the second, Brad began working for his new employer, Putnum & Company, a brokerage house in Hartford. His position there is that of sales trainee, and he expects to become a registered member of the Stock Exchange after the six-month waiting period has elapsed.

Jack Sarson is teaching Science at the Central Junior High School in Milton, Mass., this year after serving as a General Science teacher in Brockton, Mass., for the past three years. He also had been added to the coaching staffs at the Senior High School.

Dick Sprinthall has been appointed to the Psychology Department at American International College. He has also served as a Research Fellow at Boston University, where he is completing work for his Doctor's degree.

Robert Warren has been appointed to the evening faculty of Howard Wilcox Technical High School, Meriden, Conn., as an instructor of Industrial Electronics. He is presently employed at the Revere Corporation in Wallingford as a Project Engineer in Electronics.

Edward J. Barry, Jr., has been named Manager of the new business office of the Southern New England Telephone Company at Darien, Conn. He had been serving as Public Office Manager at their Stamford office.

Scribner Harlan passed the Michigan State Bar Examination last April; in July he was admitted to practice in that state. He's employed by the law firm of Beaumont, Smith & Harris in Detroit.

Maurice Adelman, Jr., is a first-year student at Georgetown University Law School after two years working on a national news service. He reports that Tom Gagliano '54 is also starting out, while two other Brown men, Pat Nesci and Phil Noel '53, are completing their courses there.

John W. Roux has been elected Vice-President of Colyer-Roux Printing Company of Newark, N. J. John was graduated from Carnegie Tech in 1953 with a BS degree in Printing Management.

1953

Ted Ferriter was discharged from the Navy Sept. 7 and is in business for himself in Norfolk, Va., as a co-partner in a ma-



PETE KOHUT '55 has made the grade with the number one service team in the East this fall, despite the toughest of competition. He has alternated at quarterback for the Headquarters Command "Generals" at Bolling Air Force, sharing duties with Ralph Guglielmi of Notre Dame and Bernie Faloney of Maryland. The Generals are undefeated in 34 regular season games.

Pete saw action in all seven of the Generals' 1956 victories, leading the team on six long touchdown drives, while scoring three himself. He completed 14 out of 28 pass attempts, for 185 yards.

Kohut is a 2nd Lt. with the Personnel Processing Squadron at Bolling, serving as Squadron Adjutant.

rine construction and salvage diving company. He entered the regular Navy after graduation from Brown as a member of the ROTC and was sent to Salvage Diving School. From 1953 to 1956 he was the Executive Officer of a Salvage Ship, but in February of 1956 he was transferred to Special Service at Norfolk as Assistant Coach and competitor on a team which won the All-Navy Wrestling Championship. Ted went to the finals in the 147 Class before a shoulder separation spoiled his chances for the Championship. He qualified for the Olympic finals, however, by finishing 1-2 only to find that the injured shoulder wasn't going to mend in time for him to take advantage of his Olympic opportunity.

James F. Francis is a candidate for the degree of Master of Education in Remedial Reading at the Boston University School of Education. He had served with the Counter-Intelligence Corps of the United States Army in the U. S. and Europe from 1953-1955.

John Wood has left the Bell Laboratories and has taken a position with the Tracer Laboratories, Inc. in Boston.

The Rev. Robert Manley was recently added to the Inter-City Protestant Parish Staff in Cleveland. Bob, who did his theological training at Yale, was ordained last spring in his home church in Springfield, Mass., by the Hamden Association of the Congregational Christian Churches.

Duane R. Claridge has been commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the Infantry after being graduated from OCS at Fort Benning, Ga.

Carl Sternberg, former English Instructor at Mount Hermon School, sailed from New York Sept. 17 with Mrs. Sternberg for a year's study in Ireland. He was awarded a Rotary Foundation Fellowship last February for the 1956-57 school year. His graduate study will be in the field of English literature at famous Queens University in Belfast.

Barry A. Wittchell, who received his LL.B. degree from New York University in June, has passed the N. Y. State Bar Exams and is currently waiting for admission.

Raymond Meyrowitz was graduated from New York University Law School in February and was admitted to the New York State Bar in June. He is with the firm of Erdheim & Armstrong, 342 Madison Ave., N. Y.

Ralph K. Rosenbaum, who was a June graduate from the University of Wisconsin Law School, has his offices as an attorney at 710 North Plankinton Ave., Milwaukee 3. He and his bride are living at 4455 North Oakland Ave.

Eugene Phillips has left Framingham and taken a position at Lawrence (Mass.) High School, teaching Latin and French. He is studying for his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins.

LTJG Len Glaser has returned to Norfolk, Va., after spending five months with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean aboard the tactical command ship Northampton. During her Med. tour, the Northampton served as flagship for Commander Cruiser Division Four and called at Istanbul, Rhodes, Suda Bay, San Remo, Genoa, Naples, Cannes, Toulon, Sardinia, and Gibraltar. Highlights for Glaser were also leaves used for visiting Switzerland, Rome, and Capri. His present billet is Radio Officer, but he expects to be released from the Navy in March.

Dana Eastham is first alternate on the United States Olympic Greco-Roman wrestling team. If he does not go to Australia, he expects to coach the Army wrestling team at Fort Campbell.

James Woodbury has joined the Control Systems Division, The Ramo-Wooldridge Corporation, Los Angeles. He had been with the Bell Telephone Company.

1954

Alan Brownsword, back from Europe and a civilian again, has begun his graduate studies at the University of Wisconsin, shooting for a Master's in June. He may remain to work on his Ph.D. there, too. From a September letter: "In August, an Army dentist was working on my teeth and, noticing my ring, asked what college I went to. When I answered, he said nothing until he had loaded my mouth full of every instrument he could lay his hands on. Then with great glee he proceeded to speak very disparagingly of Brown!"

Frederick Towle is stationed in Japan with the 3rd Marine Division, AMTRACK Battalion. He reports that the baseball is pretty good over there (as the Dodgers also learned).

PFC Ross Andrew, Jr., recently placed first in the two and one-half ton truck division of the Western Area Command driver's proficiency tests in Kaiserslautern, Germany. He's a driver in the 886th Medical Company in Landstuhl.

Bruce Hunt is enrolled in the Harvard Graduate School of Education in a program leading to a Master's degree in Teaching.

Leslie Disharoon has been named an agent for Connecticut General Life Insurance Company at its Richmond, Va., branch office. He will specialize in personal estate analysis work and business insurance. Lee joined the company in June after earning a Master's degree in Business Administration from Columbia University.

Pvt. Dave West completed his basic training at Fort Dix, N. J., and he is a computer operator in the 44th Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion's Battery B, Fort Niagara, N. Y. He recently participated in a week-long Nike guided missile firing test at Red Canyon Range in New Mexico.

Pvt. Bob Tucker, who received his Master's degree in Mechanical Engineering from Yale in 1955, recently arrived on Okinawa where he is a member of the Okinawa Engineer District.

Walter M. Cook has been stationed in Germany for the past 15 months assigned to Hq. and Hq. Btry., 10th Division Artillery. He reports that he and his wife have toured Northern and Southern Europe in their "off" time. Later this month, they will be heading back to the States.

Carroll "Beano" Cook, Director of Sports Information at the University of Pittsburgh, broke all the rules of the trade early in October when he journeyed to the West Coast and announced that the Panthers should have little trouble that weekend with University of California. It was hoped that the ballyhoo would help to fill huge Memorial Stadium (81,490), and it did. However, Cook found himself out on a limb when Pittsburgh was handed its first defeat of the season 14-0.

1955

Stan Kroll and his new bride, as of June 11, were in Japan. He and Joe Blumberg "did" Yokosuka not long ago. Busy George Hotton is going to decommission the USS Toucan soon and then decide whether or not to make the Navy his career. He and Peg and their lovely daughter are in Long Beach, Calif., where their daughter is on location for MGM.

Marine Lt. Billy Joel has been with Ralph Lary and Frank Logan in Cherry Point, as well as with Dave Young and Breck Chapin.

John Dorer wrote last summer from his ship. I use the word "wrote" lightly, although Barry Burnham sent me the shortest letter on record. I should explain that all these letters referred to are enthusiastic replies to my proposed Class organization scheme. We'll explain in detail later when it's all set up and in operation.

Dick Zavarine went clear across the States in an old Chevy and is now down in Norfolk doing the Navy's bidding. John Summerfield finished a most difficult year at Northwestern and is one of the 30% who made it back for a second year. His experience as a title examiner for a large Chicago insurance company should stand him in good stead this year.

Henry Juncker has seen a bit of the Mediterranean in the USS Great Sitkin. He mentioned running into Bill and Mrs. Payne, Fred French, and Roy Aarons.

Charlie LeBlond is starting at the bottom of the LeBlond Machine Tool ladder.

Ted Newman is attending Harvard Law School this fall.

Louie Tannanbaum loves Germany. He is in Mannheim, and although he didn't say, I'll bet he still has his moustache. The Germans love them!

Dave Zucconi was in Texas in late June as an Air Force auditor awaiting transfer somewhere, he didn't know.

Cliff Kolb has found seminary training both challenging and exciting. He did a little supply preaching last summer while many busy parsons were taking a deserved vacation.

Bobby Popp's Aunt Rose sent along the most interesting letter I received. She explained why Bob couldn't write as soon as he might have cared to; it seems he is in the Army, and . . . !

Willis H. Riccio is a student at Georgetown University Law School, and, while in Washington, has become a member of the Brown Club of Washington, D. C.

Herbert Melendy reports from Pensacola, Fla., that the swimming at Pensacola Beach has been fine and that the soft sand and blue Gulf waters were being enjoyed by a number of other Brown men at that time. He lists Andy Anderson from '53; Walt Halperin, Vaughan Fuller, and Jack Wallace, from '54; Frank Whitney, Bud Dimmit, Frank Hodgkote, Frank Cogan, and himself from '55; Ken Snow, Bill Klenke, and Russ Kingman from '56; and Tony Burke from '57.

Marv Schwartz, jet ace (and regional Secretary), reports from the streets of Laredo that he has heard from Jack Cebe-Habersky, who is stationed in Soesterberg, Holland with the U. S. Air Force. "Cebe" was a Freshman soccer star, many of you will remember, and was one of the 23 George St. gang which included Chuck Gesen, Joe Blumberg, Barry Lougee, and Dick Nelson.

Bob Carlson writes that after a year at graduate chemistry, he will try Wharton's School of Finance and Commerce for size. He's with American Viscose Company, and is "overjoyed" with Nancy Stevens Carlson (Pembroke '55).

Boyd Iseninger writes that he has just been transferred from Bayfield to San Diego's Tactical Air Control Squadron.

From D.T.D., Peg Hotton (George is on a five-month tour of Japan, Korea, and China) writes that Fred Geer had hopes of getting his wings in November, after advanced training in Hutchinson, Kan.

Ralph Lary and his bride are stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C., while Ens. Gordie Fuller is on the USS Butner. As far as I can see, it's some sort of trans-Atlantic ferry-boat.

From Pi Lambda Pi and George Ginsberg comes news that Ed Robinson is enjoying himself with the Air Force in Anchorage, Alaska. Pretty hard on a summer-newly wed. I'll vouch for that!

Mike Usdan is with the Army Medical Corps at a Nike installation in the Philadelphia area. He's planning to go back to his studies at Columbia Law when he's discharged next September.

Tony Barron, Brown's ex-soccer ace, is aboard the USS Wadleigh. Just back from a Mediterranean cruise, he was due to go right back on another one.

Pete Mayerson is aboard the Coral Sea, an aircraft carrier, and serves as Training Officer.

George Ginsberg is working terribly hard at Medical School and hoped to have a little time off this fall to get back to Brown-Pembroke.

Tom Walker, our erstwhile President, is on a tour of the world with the department of the Army. He's in the Far East just now. He reports that Paul Bosland is in the Army, stationed in California.

Bob Dover, formerly employed by the W. T. Grant Company in Boston, left there in July to accept an offer from Let Brothers of Philadelphia as an Assistant Buyer. He is most pleased with this "fine" offer and is looking forward to a long career with the company.



Ens. Doug Lowe, USNR, is Third Division Officer on the USS Los Angeles. He has recently been in Japan, operating with Task Force 77. While in Yokosuka, he bumped into Bill Frazier.

Monty Morris, who returned to Brown last year after completing his tour of duty in the Army, worked for the Railway Express in New York last summer and took two weeks' summer training at Fort Monmouth with the Army Reserve from Providence.



PROVOST Arnold was recalling recently an incident of his term as Dean when some crockery had been thrown through a window at the home of Dr. Barbour. Since the crockery bore the insignia of Alpha Delta Phi, a member of that fraternity was called in to explain. An early visitor was Edgar J. Lanpher '19, Alpha Delt loyalist. His point was that the insignia was *prima facie* evidence that a member of some other house was involved: no Alpha Delt would have been so unwitting as to leave such a clue.

► **MRS. EDWIN M. KNIGHTS, JR.** (Ed is '46), recently encountered Bishop Duncan Emrich '32 in Michigan and identified herself further by asking, "Did you know K. Brooke Anderson at Brown, the Secretary of the BCA? I'm his daughter."

"You are?" said the Bishop. "Where's your accent?"

► **A CLASS** Secretary's observation, reprinted without comment from the *Dartmouth Alumni Magazine*: "Such a good time was had at our 50th I am and we are all looking forward to the 55th. One of the reasons we had such a good time was the presence of so many of the widows."

► **ARTHUR J. BARRY, JR.**, '27, recording many a memory for his wife in his new book "Alie Dear," includes the old Campus favorite about Prof. Johnny Green, whom he recalls with affection. "Johnny's pet hate," he said, was having to lecture at Pembroke. One girl there thought she would get an A in the course if only she showed her knees enough from a seat near the lecture platform. One day she carried her program too far:

"Johnny stopped his lecture, removed his glasses, looked down, and said, 'Miss Smith, my weakness happens to be wine.' Then back went the glasses, and the lecture continued."

► **ANOTHER BARRY** recollection is of a roommate, John Talbot, Varsity tackle. "I'll never forget the game he played against Dartmouth in 1925, which won him All-American mention in 1925. During one of the practice sessions the week previous, Johnny developed a sore back. I remember

him lying face down on his bed that night, stripped of everything but his shorts, moaning and groaning.

"How about a back rub, somebody?" he ventured.

"Having a few bucks on the game, I volunteered. During the process he fell partially asleep, so we decided to fix him right. The rubdown continued, but we switched the liniment for a bottle of blue ink. Johnny never knew about this till he joined the boys in the shower bath after football practice next day."

► **BILL MCCORMICK '23** brought back to Alumni House a report from the Providence headquarters of the Citizens for Eisenhower in October. An elderly admirer of the President told them she was delighted he had decided to go on "a brainstorming tour."

► **THERE** were reports from Penn State that its coach, our old friend Rip Engle, had switched from a lifelong habit of apprehensive gloom to happy confidence about his strong 1956 team. Not so, says Ridge Riley, Alumni Secretary at State. He quotes Rip as explaining: "I'm a realist. Call me a pessimistic optimist."

► **THE UTILITY** of this column is never more apparent than when providing a deposit for items like this from the *Ledger-Dispatch and Star* of Norfolk, Va.: "The international friendship began in the late 1930's when D'Auteuil and Cliff Brandt entered Bryant College (now Brown University) in Providence, R. I."

► **A PRINTER** we know and respect was about to go on the air with a short radio program about his company. Working from script, he caught himself just as he was about to say, of the firm's founder: "He was a man with printer's blood in his ink." We wish he'd left it at that.

► **AN ALUMNUS** who crossed the Atlantic with the Boston Symphony last summer reported that one of the percussion group was inclined toward illness in rough weather. He denied, however, that this was referred to as "Sea and Tympani."

BUSTER

Bob Hobson is stationed in Germany as an enlisted man and he says that, outside of the Army, he is having a wonderful time. He has made weekend trips throughout Germany and Switzerland, and, the weekend of Sept. 20, he managed to reach Paris.

Marine 2nd Lt. Bill Klaess, stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C., played for the battalion golf team which won the championship of a recent Division intramural golf tournament.

Bob Carlson and his wife are living in Philadelphia where he is attending the Wharton Graduate Division at the University of Pennsylvania.

DOC HOUK

1956

Bill Russell is teaching Math, and English at the Providence Country Day School. Bob Arruda '54 and Norm Anderton '55 are also on the staff.

Gil Alexander is working for Marshall Field & Company in Chicago, while word from Bruce Abbott indicates that he is with IBM in Boston.

A few of our lads are at law school. Jim Jackson and Fred Becker are at Harvard, while Barry Greene is pounding the books at the University of Connecticut.

John Scudder, a chap who always loved the sea, finds himself a gob for Uncle Sam. That should make him happy!

Shel Siegel, "the voice of Brown sports," is a student at the Boston University School of Public Relations. He hoped to catch a few Brown games during the fall season, however.

Fred Trost is employed by the State Mutual Life Insurance Company in Worcester, while Bruce Bartsch is out in the Midwest with the Dow Chemical Company.

Cliff Ridley is continuing with his newspaper work. He's the Assistant Editor of the Westport, Conn., *Herald Statesman*.

Bob Gordon has opened up a small doll manufacturing plant called Gordo Dolls, Inc., and the address for those Classmates who are passing through and feel the urge to buy a doll is 25 Westview Rd., Lowell, Mass.

Walt Weber is with the Caterpillar Tractor Company, Peoria, Ill.

Carl Seligson is a trainee with the B.V.D. Company, Inc., Madison Ave., N. Y.

My own address is 715 E. Kingsley St., Ann Arbor, Mich., and I wish you fellows would drop me a line and keep me up to date on your activities so that I, in turn, can pass them along to the *Brown Alumni Monthly* for use in this column in future months.

Doug Smith, Bill Bivens, and Bob Conner were among the Ensigns graduated from the Officer Candidate School at Newport in October.

Peter A. Rona, working for his Ph.D. in Geology at Yale, has been awarded the James Dwight Dana Fellowship.

Wesley Vanderliet has been appointed Religious Director of the First Congregational Church in Worcester. He will have charge of all youth activities of the church, both social and religious.

Robert Catanzaro has been employed as an insurance agent by the Roy W. Pierce & Company, Inc., of Providence.

Ens. Charles Hodgate has been graduated from the Pre-Flight School at Pensacola and has been assigned to the Whiting Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, for primary flight training.

Eugene Tower has been appointed Junior High Mathematics and Science teacher in Palmer, Mass.

Robert Halkyard began in November as IBM trainee in the Providence office.

George T. Christian has joined the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company and is stationed at their Mount Vernon, N. Y., office. Last summer, he took a seven-week course in claims adjusting at the Boston home office.

Now, for some odds and ends: Joel Davis is touring the Far East. Ed Becker writes from Story 412 Harvard Law School, Cambridge 38, while Roger Hale gives his address as USS Erben, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco. The Class is "spreading" out! Ex *Brown Daily Herald* Sports Editor, Barry Gottehrer, is covering events in New York while attending Columbia School of Journalism.

Jim Jackson is another '56 man attending Harvard Law. Well, he didn't have to go far for the big Brown-Harvard game! Cam Club President J. La Bonte is using his gavel at Co. "F" BC 3-56 MCS, Quantico, Va. Johnny Cutler, at the University of Edinburgh, will take time off from his grad work to return to the States for the Christmas holidays. He expects to be married in June to Pembroke Margie Ellman '57.

Ex-football manager Bob Foley is in the Business Administration School at Michigan, Jerry Jerome is working as a trainee on the executive side of the New York Central, and Stan Orczyk is a trainee with Socony Mobil-Oil in Worcester. That's it until next month.

MARY WILENZIK

Carrying the Mail

Ivy, the Magazine

SIR: Brown is an active participant in *Ivy Magazine*, a joint publication of students of the eight Ivy League schools. The secretary of each Brown Club has been sent a copy of this new concept in publishing so that alumni may become acquainted with the magazine. *Ivy* is circulated free to each undergraduate room in the Ivy League: 20,000 rooms, 41,000 readers. The enormous value to Brown of this unprecedented vehicle of expression is evident.

Ivy is also being sold on newsstands in the Northeast and by subscription throughout the country (\$1.50 for the remaining four issues of this academic year). As Brown Editor of *Ivy*, I would be happy to accept subscription orders from those alumni who wish to keep abreast of the undergraduates' report on the *Ivy League*.

ROBERT ACKERMAN '57
Box 13, Brown University

(The first issue of *Ivy*, a handsome and lively 52-page magazine, appeared on College Hill in November. An editorial foreword said: "We do not believe in the myth of the Ivy League man which the Madison Avenue copy-writers have made into a stereotype. We do believe that the eight colleges are made up of 41,000 individuals who, by their age, their education, and the tradition of their environments, have much in common during their undergraduate years."—Ed.)

From an Old Editor

SIR: As a former Editor of *Brunonia*, I was very pleased to read of the success of the present Board. In the "old days," we always had a devil of a time supporting ourselves, and I am happy to hear that the magazine is now self-sufficient.

As a matter of fact, I was about to write someone at Brown to see if some sort of fund couldn't be set up to help start or continue the publication of a student magazine. I had heard from recent graduates that the magazine was about to fold, if it hadn't. The article in the *Monthly* shows that they are in fine shape.

I'm glad to see that the new Editors are picking up ideas from their predecessors. We also ran profiles and interviews with noted personalities, who included: Senator Green, Louis Armstrong, Quentin Reynolds, John McClain, and others. And Peter

Viereck's recent book of poems contains one piece which is tagged "Reprinted with permission of *Brunonia* magazine." However, we didn't have money enough to continue the printing of contemporary poets' work. All success to the Editors.

HILARY MASTERS '52
Hyde Park, N. Y.

(Note: We didn't mean to convey the impression that all was rosy with *Brunonia's* finances, though the magazine is in a strong situation. We published the piece in the hope that it might stimulate some alumni support through subscriptions.—Ed.)

Printers' Devilry

SIR: Thought that you might be interested in this front-page clipping from the *Berkeley Daily Gazette*. Did this go over the A.P. wire elsewhere in this fashion? When Brown makes the front page of the local daily, at least the score is there in a big way.

WALTER L. MCARTHUR '49
Oakland, Calif.

(The score was there "in a big way," bigger than the facts warranted, alas, for the paper had Brown 47, Dartmouth 14—Ed.)

* * *

SIR: The enclosed clipping is from the *Washington Post*. These printers' devils certainly seem to like to pile up big against Brown. Best wishes to the team.

KARL H. KOOPMAN '13
Charleston, S. C.

(The item read: "FOOTBALL BULLETINS. *Brown Rally Wins*, Providence, R. I., Oct. 27 (AP)—Brown's football team, trailing 617 after the first half, fashioned three touchdowns in the second half today for a 27-7 triumph over neighboring rival university of Rhode Island.")

Wriston Recorded

SIR: Having heard an LP record of excerpts from the addresses of Dr. Henry M. Wriston, I would like one myself. How does one buy such a record?

MRS. L. C. WING

(Address Box C, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. Make check for \$4.35 payable to "Brown University." Mailing is included.—Ed.)

BROWN ON WEDGWOOD

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

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

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



WAYLAND HOUSE

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

PEMBROKE HALL



ASSOCIATED ALUMNI
BROWN UNIVERSITY
PROVIDENCE 12, R. I.

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

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

(See above for identification of eight
centers.)

Name Class

Address

Ship to

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1933—Archibald C. Matteson, Jr., and Mrs. Cornelia Mulder of New York City, July 6.

1940—Bruce R. Crooks and Mrs. Fay Grissom Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Grissom of Abilene, Texas, Sept. 6.

1940—William S. Evans and Miss Dorothy Anne Baulieu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Baulieu of Stratford, Conn., Sept. 15. At home: 107 Cook Hill Rd., Cheshire, Conn.

1946—Benjamin F. Leventhal and Miss Freddy Lou Rosenstock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Rosenstock of Omaha, Aug. 17.

1948—Robert J. Welch and Miss Patricia Anne Pini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pini of North Attleboro, Sept. 15.

1949—James D. Fisher, Jr., and Miss Patricia A. Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling D. Henderson of Hyde Park and Marshfield, Mass., Sept. 22.

1950—Robert F. King and Miss Gloria D. Corrie, niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. William Snyder of Lancaster, N. Y., Oct. 6. At home: 440 Porter Ave., Buffalo.

1951—Henry M. Bostder and Miss Joyce Trevor, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Trevor of Melrose and Meredith, N. H., Sept. 8. At home: 57 Bennington St., Newton Corners, Mass.

1951—Gordon D. Dewart and Miss Aerielle Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Frost of New York City, in Newport, Sept. 30. Father of the groom is Gordon Dewart '26.

1951—Henry M. Litchman and Miss Judith Frances Melnik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Melnik of Camden, N. J., Oct. 7.

1951—Christopher W. Marx and Miss Adelaide Ann Hodgman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Theodore Hodgman, Jr. of Rye, N. Y., Sept. 16.

1951—Francis J. Salvato and Miss Lenore E. Curcio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curcio of New Haven, Sept. 15. At home: 153 Gilbert Ave., New Haven.

1952—Bernard I. Fain and Miss Carol Ann Goldfine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Goldfine of Mount Vernon, N. Y., Sept. 9. Best man was Norton Hirsch '43.

1952—Walter A. Littlefield, Jr., and Miss Judith Morse, daughter of Mrs. Harold E. Morse and the late Mr. Morse of Swampscott, Sept. 15. At home: 279 Pleasant St., Marblehead.

1952—John H. Norberg, Jr., and Miss Patricia C. Gallogly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gallogly of Providence, Oct. 6. Best man was William G. Norberg '55. Ushers included Herbert F. DeSimone '51 and James McNulty '53.

1952—Robert Burrill Richards and Miss Deborah Ann White, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carlyle S. White of Guilford, Conn., Sept. 15. The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Hope Brothers, the former Hope D. Richards, Pembroke '44, was matron of honor. Paul Richards '49 was best man for his brother. Father of the groom was the late Clarence Richards '10.

1952—Paul M. Warner, Jr., and Miss Evelyn Corwin Rademacher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Everett S. Rademacher of Hamden, Conn., Sept. 9.

1953—Hardie M. Burgin and Miss Marjorie Lamb, daughter of Mr. William Lamb of Essex, Conn., and the late Mrs. Lamb, Sept. 8. At home: 28 Westcott Rd., Danielson, Conn.

1953—Rowland H. Coleman, Jr., and Miss Mary E. Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Myers of Fairfield, Conn., Sept. 14.

1953—Harry H. Jones, Jr., and Miss Carolyn Walker of Highland Park, Ill., Aug. 27, 1955. Best man was Carlisle Jones '50.

1953—Robert T. McCaffrey and Miss Joan Gertrude Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Fitzgerald of Silver Spring, Md., Sept. 22.

1954—Carl H. Keller, Jr., and Miss Mary Ann Kostick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andre Kostick of Southport, Conn., July 21. Rowland H. Coleman, Jr., '53 was best man.

1954—Constantine C. Petropoulos and Miss Harriet Ruth Davis, daughter of Mrs. Elbridge N. Davis and the late Mr. Davis of Orlando, Fla., Aug. 26. Usher was John C. Petropoulos '47, brother of the groom.

1954—John R. Scollins and Miss Jeanne F. Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Curry of Roxbury, Mass., Sept. 15.

1955—Charles A. Asselin and Miss Susan Roome Lamscha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Lamscha of Fanwood, N. J., Aug. 31. The bride is Pembroke '57.

1955—Robert A. Ecker and Miss Audrey Jane Southworth, daughter of Charles E. Southworth '32 and Mrs. Southworth of Needham, Sept. 1. Ushers included Philip Jarninen '55.

1955—Stephen K. Halpert and Miss Judith Ann Venner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham L. Venner of Portland, Me., Aug. 23. Father of the groom was the late Harold K. Halpert '28 and the groom's mother is the former Florence P. Weinstein, Pembroke '29.

1955—Garwood P. Wilson and Miss Ellen Mary Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Phillips of New Haven, Sept. 8. Russell M. Wilson, Jr., '44 was

best man for his brother. Father of the groom is Russell M. Wilson '15.

1956—Zane J. Anderson and Miss Joyce Elizabeth Marangelo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Marangelo of Mountain Lakes, N. J., Sept. 6.

1956—Richard L. Crawford and Miss Martha Mae England, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. England of North Attleboro, Sept. 15. At home: 220 Highland Ave., South Attleboro.

1956—Daniel K. Hardenbergh and Miss Mary Ann Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Ellis 3d of Yonkers, Sept. 30. David S. Willis '56 was best man.

1956—Phillip C. Howard and Miss Alice Ann Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Williams of Holliston, Mass., in the early fall. Ushers included John Howard, Clifford Ridley, and James W. Mears, all Class of '56.

1956—Clifford A. Ridley and Miss Judith Brooke Carpenter, Pembroke '59, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. Kenneth Carpenter of Providence, Sept. 8. Dr. Carpenter is '29 and Mrs. Carpenter is Pembroke '30. Best man was Joseph A. Focarino '56. Ushers included John A. Howard '56.

BIRTHS

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. William Wolfe of New York, a daughter, Linda Flor, Aug. 31.

1941—To Dr. and Mrs. William A. McClelland, the former Dorothy Nelson, Pembroke '41, of Alexandria, Va., a son, Richard Brooks, Oct. 15.

1943—To Lt. Cmdr. E. Anthony Buxton and Mrs. Buxton of Norfolk, Va., their fourth son, Jeffrey Palmer, July 28. Grandfather was the late Dr. Bertram H. Buxton '04. Mrs. Buxton is the former Lenna Palmer, Pembroke '43.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cohen of Pawtucket, their third child and first daughter, Deborah Lee, Sept. 25. Mrs. Cohen is the former Judith Weiss, Pembroke '44.

1948—To the Rev. Roger L. Tiffany and Mrs. Tiffany of Collinsville, Conn., their third daughter, Susan Jean, Sept. 26.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Adams of Hudson, N. Y., their third child and second daughter, Laurie Beth, Nov. 24, 1955.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Randall Goff of Westport, Conn., a daughter, Pamela Helen,



DR. E. D. CHESEBRO '87, third oldest of Brown graduates, died Nov. 12. The photo was taken 60 years after graduation with a classmate, the late Dr. Arthur Connell.

Oct. 22. Grandfather is Carleton Goff '24. 1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Wendell G. Harris of Providence, a son, Jeffrey Townes, Oct. 13. Grandfathers are Townes M. Harris '23 and Ellsworth Gale, Jr., '22.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. James R. Longstreet, Jr., of Rehoboth, their fourth child and third son, Glen Copeland, Aug. 14. Mrs. Longstreet is the former Carolyn Swanson, Pembroke '50.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. John S. Manley of Pasadena, a son, William Ford, Nov. 21, 1955. Mrs. Manley is the former Phyllis Reynolds, Pembroke '49.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. McArthur of Oakland, Calif., their second son, Kenneth Paul, June 5.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Earle G. Simmons of Warwick, their fourth child and second son, Peter Jon, Aug. 14.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. William M. Thomson of Kingston, N. Y., a daughter, Helen Irene, June 9.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bruce of Iliion, N. Y., a daughter, Betsy Ann, Dec. 19, 1955.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold I. Green of Edgewood, their fourth child and third son, Daniel Frederick, July 23.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Hazard of Concord, N. H., a son, Steven Emerson, Sept. 29.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Kozak of Fall River, a second daughter, Nancy Ellen, Oct. 5.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Swanson, Jr., of Plainfield, N. J., a daughter, Suzanne Kay.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. James A. Asay of Philadelphia, their second child, David James, Oct. 1.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Hansen of Tonawanda, N. Y., their third son, Jeffrey Ruppert, Oct. 6.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Levroni of Pittsburgh, a son, Christopher Wiley, Aug. 23.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Walsh of Fanwood, N. J., their second daughter, Margaret Colby, Oct. 7. Mrs. Walsh is the former Janet Colby, Pembroke '53.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Newman of Columbia, S. C., a son, Jack Goodrich, Sept. 19.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Jones, Jr., of Clair Shores, Mich., a son, Robert Carlisle, Sept. 3.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Rodman A. Savoye of River Edge, N. J., their second son, Craig Fitzhugh, Sept. 21.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Wesley A. Roth of Kenmore, N. Y., their second child and first son, James Allan, June 16.

In Memoriam

EDWIN COLLINS FROST '90 in Woodland, Calif., Sept. 24. Engaged in university education and library work, he was an Instructor in English at Brown in 1897-98 after two years as an assistant. For six years he was Bibliographer for the Shakespearian Library of Marsden J. Perry. He was widely traveled and spent considerable time in Italy. His writings included articles on Kipling. His brother was the late William H. Frost '86. Theta Delta Chi. Phi Beta Kappa.

JAMES SPENCER MOORE '94 in Providence, Oct. 1. He was a past President and a member of the East Providence

BROWN

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THE COVER PHOTO: Without any desire to anticipate the season's first heavy snowfall, we resort to the technique of the Christmas card and borrow from our photo file. The view of Van Wickle Gates is by Robert W. Watson of the Brown Camera Club.

Businessmen's Association, and he belonged to several national and local medical societies. He had served on the Town Council and School Committee of East Providence, and was Health Officer for two different periods. Theta Delta Chi.

GILBERT ELWOOD SLONE '05 in Providence, Oct. 3. He had been Factory Manager at the J. C. Hall Co., printers.

CLARENCE WILTON WAY '07 in Sea Isle City, N. J., July 31. Veteran of two World Wars, he served as a Major in the Medical Corps during World War II. He lived and practised as physician and surgeon in Sea Isle City, edited *The Medical Way*, which had a wide circulation, and was active in Rotary, the American Legion, Retired Officers' Club, US Medical Corps, Cape May Medical Society, Peddie School Alumni, and civic groups. He won his M.D. at University of Pennsylvania in 1909. Delta Phi. Phi Alpha Sigma.

JOSEPH ANGIER VERNON '08 in New York City, Sept. 21. An estate planning specialist with the Charles B. Knight life insurance agency, he was formerly a mining engineer who had helped open one of the richest gold mines in Asia. He spent some time in Mexico as a consultant and later conducted explorations for gold in Montana and Wyoming. He was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and of the American Society of Mining Engineers. Alpha Delta Phi.

ALFRED ELWOOD CORP '11 of Rumford, Sept. 28. He had been owner and

manager of Corp Brothers, a family concern in operation since 1893. He was active in the Rhode Island Historical Society, the Gridiron Club, Providence Art Club, and the University Glee Club, of which he was President for several years. (His rendering of "Grandfather's Clock" was one popular number he and his audiences always relished.) He was a brother of the late Henry W. Corp '07, Clarence F. Corp '15, and Frances J. Corp, Pembroke '10. Delta Tau Delta.

LUMAN TENNEY THURBER '14 in Boston, Sept. 5. A retired engineer, he had been with the E. R. Knott Machine Co., in Sharon. For several years he was a Director of the Thurberator Corp. in N. Y. In World War I he was a Captain in the 2nd Regiment Air Service Mechanics.

ELMER STUART WOODWARD '20 in Rockland, Mass., Oct. 15. Active in Rockland town affairs, he was head of the Science Department in the Jamaica Plain High School until his retirement in 1954. He had formerly taught at Boston English High School. He held the degree of M.Ed. from Boston Teachers' College. Phi Sigma. Phi Beta Kappa.

HAROLD EDWARD NEESE '26 of Pt. Pleasant, N. J., Sept. 24. Admitted to the New Jersey bar in 1934, he was with Richard Hardie Thiele, attorney in Newark. Later he had his own office in South Orange.

DONALD MICHAEL GRIMES '55 near Laredo, Tex., Oct. 4. He was a Naval flier stationed at Corpus Christi. Sigma Nu.

Dollars and Sense

To save good dollars by understanding tax laws makes good sense. Very few donors, apparently, realize how thoroughly government tax policy, both federal and state, encourages voluntary gifts to education and other charitable and philanthropic purposes. You should profit from these provisions, written into tax laws for your benefit.

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If you wish to replace the securities you have given in order to keep your holdings intact you may do so by purchasing an equivalent amount of the same securities, immediately after making your gift. These securities you have purchased will have a new, and more advantageous, cost base for future tax computation.

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Gifts of real property offer the same general advantages as gifts of securities. There are added advantages if such property consists of business real estate on which depreciation has been taken. The gift can be spread over a period of years, if necessary, to secure a maximum gift deduction. If it is not obliged to keep or maintain the property, the University, under many circumstances, is prepared to accept gifts of real property. Before making such a gift, the prospective donor should consult the University.

3 Gifts subject to Reservation of Life Income

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For further information on gifts subject to return of income, write The Brown Life Income Plan, Box 1889, Brown University, Providence 12, Rhode Island.

The information given in this announcement is based on current income tax laws. Before applying it to his own particular case the prospective donor is advised to consult with his counsel.



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