













# BROWN

*ALUMNI MONTHLY*



CAMPUS LANDMARK

FEBRUARY 1957

small  
**TALK**



**B**OSTON's football smoker was a great success. It was only appropriate, therefore, that the toastmaster, Dave Mishel '27, should want the man in charge of arrangements to get some credit. At the moment he thought appropriate, Dave said: "Will Chairman Fred Reynolds '53 stand up and take a bow for the good job he's done? . . . Oh, sorry, Fred is apparently out of the room. Well, when he comes back, tell Fred to take a bow."

▶ **THE MORNING** after Provost Arnold's death, Mrs. Rathbun, widow of Judge Elmer J. Rathbun '96, telephoned from her room in the hospital to pass on a story she had just heard: Last summer a 13-year-old boy (son of Philip Goldberg '25) came to the John Hay Library, seeking a book on harnessing solar energy which he'd been unable to find elsewhere. The Provost struck up a conversation with the boy, helped him find reference material.

The Provost apologized for not knowing more about the subject: "I'm a scientist myself, but I'm rusty," he said. But he called a physicist from Wilson Hall, who came over to give the boy further encouragement and aid.

Albert Goldberg later won a first prize in the R. I. Science Fair at Marvel Gymnasium, with an exhibit demonstrating the practical employment of solar energy.

▶ **SOME** student leaders were conferring with Dean Durgin about University regulations with respect to automobiles. Unless commuters, Freshmen and Sophomores may not have cars in Providence, and, you'll recall, upperclassmen must register theirs with the Dean of Students as well as appropriate State authorities. There were, of course, some questions, of which this was one: "Dean, if you have a scooter, do you have to register it?"

"If it has a motor, yes," the Dean replied. "If you push it yourself, you don't need to."

▶ **A PRINCETON** undergraduate had a question for his professor: "Why are we devoting a whole term to the study of John Locke? To me, this seems both meaningless and impractical. I would suggest that we study something a little bit more significant, like the pizza pie and its relation to modern American society."

The instructor gazed at the rebel. "It's unfortunate," he said, "that you have chosen such a poor . . . artifact." He returned to John Locke.

▶ **GENERAL ABRASIVE CO.** turned out a research job to an outside agency recently and got back a report which included this startling phrase: "Method used - Boite sinter method for the determination of NA2O in alumni." Otto Forchheimer comments: "I guess magazine editors are not the only

persons gathering statistics on old grads." But he points out that these had been "alumina analyses."

▶ **A YOUNG,** matter-of-fact instructor was calling the roll in his class at the University of Nebraska and came to the name "Parrot." Two students answered, "Here, sir," because there were brothers in the class. The instructor brought down the house when he observed, "Killed two birds with one stone."

Two days later the instructor entered a colleague's office laughing. He'd just seen through his own joke.

▶ **DARTMOUTH'S** able editor, Charley Widmayer, wrote in May: "The Alumni Magazine last month received a non-alumni com-

munication expressing alarm over the Chinese birth rate. Because of a misprint, we cannot make out whether we were asked to stop it or top it. Either way, we beg off."

▶ **EMERY R. WALKER, JR., '39,** Dean of Admissions, shared with his associates a postal received recently. It said: "Mount Hermon School, Mount Hermon, Mass., appreciates the peppermint-flavored return envelopes for Brown financial aid references. Especially appreciated by College Counselor's office."

▶ **AT THE DINNER** which he and John Lownes '23 underwrote for the Brown football coaches and the Providence press, Joe Buonanno '34 was talking about Lou Little, apropos of the latter's retirement from coaching at Columbia. After a meeting in New York, he and Denny Myers, former member of the Brown coaching staff, were driving Little back uptown. Lou didn't like the way Myers was handling the car and said: "For the love of Pete, Denny! Slow down or you'll get us all killed." "Well, if I do," Denny said, "you'll get all the publicity, Lou."

▶ **A NEW JERSEY CAR,** observed near the Brown Campus the other day, bore a large sticker-badge which said it was the "National Symbol of Traffic Safety." Some smaller type urged, among other things, saving lives and observing traffic rules. The car was illegally parked.

BUSTER



FEBRUARY

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**THE COVER PHOTO:** With the renovation of Hope College high on the priority list at Brown, what could be more appropriate than a cover picture of this Campus landmark? George Henderson '38, Director of the Brown Photo Lab, took this unusual view himself this winter. The interior of Brown's second oldest building is ancient, too.

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# Hopewell Came First

ALTHOUGH the 200th anniversary of the founding of Hopewell Academy in October passed without much notice, it was an occasion to which Brown University could not be indifferent. The short-lived Academy in Hopewell, N. J., pioneered in providing higher education under Baptist sponsorship in the American Colonies.

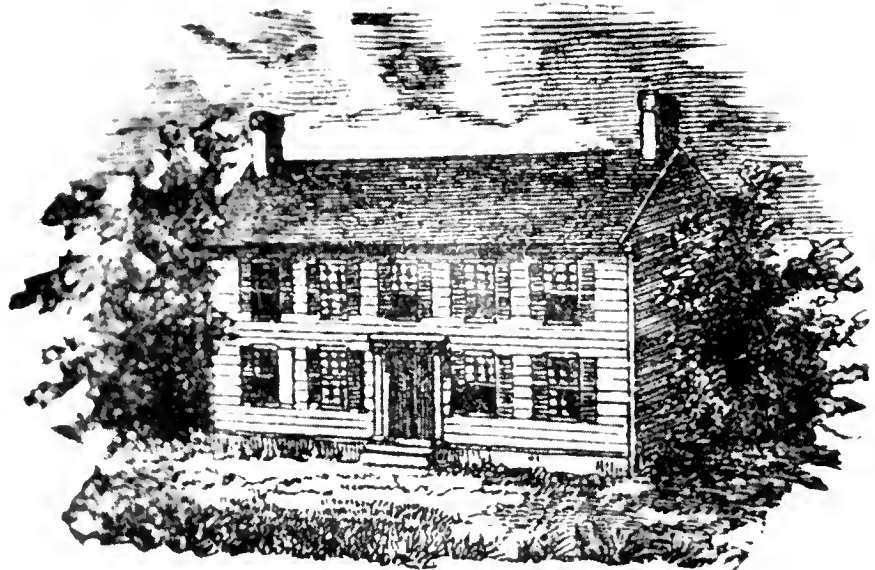
According to the *Trenton Times*, the Academy Bicentennial will be marked in the spring when the American Baptist Convention meets in Philadelphia to commemorate the 250th anniversary of the Philadelphia Baptist Association. It played an important part in advocating and promoting Hopewell Academy, which was a forerunner of Rhode Island College, now Brown University.

The student body of Hopewell Academy included a group that later earned distinction in the Baptist ministry. One was Dr. James Manning, founder and first President of Rhode Island College. Another student was Howell, its first tutor, later a member of Congress and Judge, and Secretary of the Brown Corporation.

The Rev. Samuel Jones, noted Army Chaplain who was to give the Brown Charter its final form, also studied there. He declined an invitation to be the College's second President. Samuel Stillman, another eloquent Baptist minister, was a Hopewell alumnus who took an active part in founding the College. He was a signer of the petition for the Charter, ordered the first seal, and received an honorary degree at our first Commencement. Two other famous graduates of Hopewell were: Hezekiah Smith, who organized more than a dozen Baptist churches in New England, and Isaac Skillman, member of the Boston Committee on Grievances in pre-Revolutionary days.

The headmaster of the Academy was the local pastor, the Rev. Isaac Eaton, who received an honorary degree from Rhode Island College in 1770 at its second Commencement. Still standing today is the dwelling in which Hopewell Academy was housed in part. Now the home of Mayor G. Newell Holcombe at 9 West Broad St., it was then the parsonage for what was later called the Old School Baptist Church. A second building was erected adjacent to it to provide classroom and living quarters for the students. (Eaton's tombstone rests in the outer wall of the Old School Baptist Church.)

Although Hopewell Academy went out of existence in 1767, after only 11 years, it continues to be recognized within the American Baptist Convention as the symbol of the birth of advanced theological training for its ministry. The Old School Baptist Church severed its connection with the Central New Jersey Baptist Association in 1835, during a denominational controversy over missions and Sunday Schools. A later church, Calvary Baptist Church, shows in its minute books that observances to mark the founding of Hopewell Academy were held at frequent intervals.



THE ACADEMY in Hopewell, N. J.: The Baptists were encouraged to go ahead.

## Carrying the Mail

### Provost Arnold

SIR: I suppose Sam Arnold must have had thousands of friends among Brown alumni, as he was the most completely friendly man I ever knew.

I am very glad to make a modest donation to the fund for a memorial scholarship, recalling that, as a student, Sam held a fellowship established by the Grand Army of the Republic. Now that the G.A.R. has itself passed out of existence, it is perhaps fitting that a scholarship at Brown is being established in the name of one whom it helped.

ALEXANDER GARDINER '12  
*Fairfield, Conn.*

(The Grand Army of the Republic Fellowship still exists for the benefit of a graduate student. It was created in 1891 by a gift of \$10,000. "The income is awarded annually to a man graduate of Brown University of acknowledged excellence in scholarship and character. Descendants of Union veterans of the Civil War are always to be preferred when the other qualifications of candidates are equal." In speaking of the Provost, let us correct an error in our last issue: The funeral was held in the *Central Congregational Church*.—Ed.)

### Dept. of Coincidence

SIR: I, too, enjoyed the Brown Band at the football games last fall, both for their music and the originality of their halftime stunts.

You remark that the Band introduced a political note at the Penn game on Oct. 20 in this fashion: An animated golf club putted a ball into a hole, in tribute to Eisenhower, following this with another formation which used the same hole but surrounded it with the outline of a shoe-sole, the Stevenson trademark.

What was my surprise, then, to see a diagram in the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin*

illustrating the same two formations employed by the Harvard Band in the Harvard-Penn game of Nov. 3. The Pennsylvania partisans must have been even more amused by the repetition two weeks after Brown's presentation.

ROSCOE DRUMBEAT

### The Legend about Johnnie

SIR: I regret the appearance in print of the Johnnie Green story which ends, "My weakness is wine." I do not deny that wine was Johnnie's weakness (nor did Johnnie). I do not deny that his tongue could be mortally sharp. But I cannot believe that Johnnie was capable of so ungentlemanly, so impolite, so brutal a comment at the expense of a Pembroke girl. It would be more in keeping with Johnnie's kind, helpful, and generous character if he were reported to have said to a Pembroke student under such circumstances, "My dear, up to this moment, my weakness has been wine."

Inaccuracy usually marks students' stories about former teachers. I suspect that there are at least two reasons for this:

1) There are floating paedagogical tales which (even if they were true of one teacher in one college) become unjustly fastened to many other teachers in many other colleges. If you are interested I can demonstrate from evidence 2500 years old the powerful human tendency to make such erroneous attributions—they are made not entirely without reason, but for insufficient reasons and despite evidence to the contrary.

2) A student likes to prove that he was taught by colorful teachers. The student does not care what the color is—he adds anything colorful: e.g. the teacher was a dope, the teacher was a wit; the teacher was so wealthy he never bothered to collect his salary, the teacher had a wealthy student who used to lend him money for breakfast

(Continued on page 30)

# Hope College

## *When You've Been Around 135 Years, You're Bound to Figure in Some Memories*

THE ARGUMENT in favor of constructing a new building 135 years ago sounds familiar today: Brown University had grown to a point where existing dormitory accommodations were no longer sufficient. Accordingly, the Corporation appointed a committee. This, however, was 1821, and the building that followed was Hope College.

Since then, Hope has held a strong and curious hold on the sentiments of its residents and all generations of Brown men. Attention has now been newly directed to it. It holds a high priority in the catalogue of objectives in the \$30,000,000 program which will culminate in the University Bicentennial of 1964. The restoration of Hope College will take place, however, well before that date, because of a singular opportunity to move on this long-deferred project: When the West Quadrangle is completed later this year, Brown will be able to withdraw Hope from use temporarily. The restoration will, therefore, be undertaken at that time and be pressed with all speed. The estimated cost is in the neighborhood of \$350,000.

When the Trustees of the Brown University Fund held their meeting on the Campus on Dec. 1, they seized upon the Hope College restoration as something in which alumni would immediately be interested. The Trustees did not depart from their customary pledge to provide funds for current operations of the University, now so essential to Brown's finances. In addition to such plans, though, the Fund's leaders added a further objective: they voted to make their campaigns of 1956-57 and 1957-58 so successful that a substantial share of these Funds, "over and above that required for current needs, may be devoted to the restoration of Hope College."

"Hope College cannot continue any longer as it is," President Keeney said when the University Corporation was discussing the Bicentennial Development Program at its October meeting. "It must be renovated during this period (several months after the West Quadrangle is occupied) when we shall have elbow-room." Dr. Keeney described the old building as "second only to University Hall as a sentimental and architectural asset." Even if its priority in the Bicentennial Program was not high, the logic of action with respect to Hope would be inescapable. There will be no better time to renovate it.

### *Thanks Again to Nicholas Brown*

Brown University had grown healthily in 1821 when the Corporation met on Sept. 6, 1821. The student body numbered 152, including 49 Freshmen. A committee was appointed, including President Messer, Nicholas Brown, and Thomas P. Ives. Its instructions: "to consider on the propriety of erecting another College edifice." A few weeks later the committee was authorized "to select and if necessary to purchase a suitable site for another College edifice . . . to erect the edifice on such plan and of such dimensions as they may think proper . . . and to solicit donations and draw on the Treasury for the above purpose."



Its restoration will start this year.



THE EARLIEST PRINT of Hope College, when it was Brown's "other edifice."

The result, says Bronson in his *History of Brown University*, showed the wisdom of leaving so much latitude to a committee of which Mr. Brown was a member. He was the son of one of the founders of the College, a member of the Class of 1786, and served as University Treasurer from 1796 until 1825. He had made a gift of money, a large sum for the times, in 1804, as the result of which the name of Rhode Island College had been changed to Brown University. His benefactions continued through the years until they aggregated about \$160,000. (Manning Hall and the Library Fund came into existence through his generosity, too.)

The land originally acquired on College Hill had included only eight acres; the site of Hope College was not in it, nor that of Rhode Island Hall. On Jan. 13, 1823, then, the Corporation committee reported that a lot had been purchased of Nathan Waterman, and that on it had been erected "by Nicholas Brown Esq. the distinguished patron of the University . . . an elegant brick building . . . length 120 feet Width 40 feet four stories high and containing 48 rooms." (The lot, incidentally, had cost \$5,189. Land values had gone up, a now familiar phenomenon in the University neighborhood.)

#### *"Erected Wholly at My Expense"*

At the same meeting a letter from Mr. Brown was read, which began as follows: "It affords me great pleasure, at this adjourned meeting of the Corporation, to state that the College Edifice, erected last season . . . is completed." He said he was "warmly attached to the Institution where I received my education, among whose founders and benefactors was my honoured Father deceased." "Believing that the dissemination of letters and knowledge is the great means of social happiness," he went on, "I have caused this Edifice to be erected wholly at my expense, and now present it to the Corporation of Brown University to be held with the other Corporate property according to the Charter. As it may be proper to give a name to

this new Edifice, I take leave to suggest to the Corporation that of 'Hope College.'

"I avail myself of this occasion to express a hope, that Heaven will bless and make it useful in the promotion of Virtue, Science, and Literature, to those of the present and future generations, who may resort to this University for education. With respectful and affectionate regards to the individual members of this Corporation, I am their friend, Nicholas Brown."

The Corporation had the grace to respond: "That the members of this Corporation entertain a very high sense of the liberality of this Patron of Science, in the gift of this new building, in addition to his former large donations to this University." How could the Corporation show its gratitude? A committee reported in favor of having his portrait painted and "placed in an apartment of one of the Colleges." Although Mr. Brown delayed the execution of this project for some years, it was finally accomplished. Today all Brunonians look often at it as it hangs on the east wall of Sayles Hall.

A second proposal of the committee's was not successful. It sought to have "a monumental marble" placed in the front of Hope College "with a suitable inscription." Mr. Brown's modesty defeated this second plan.

#### *Whence the Name Hope College*

The new building took its name from Mrs. Hope Ives, wife of Thomas P. Ives, the only surviving sister of Mr. Brown. Bronson says: "It is reputed to be one of the purest specimens of colonial architecture in New England, less massive than University Hall, but light and graceful in its lines." It was designed as a dormitory and so used from the start. For many years, however, its rooms were not all needed for lodgings; some served other purposes. The famous literary societies, the Philermenian and United Brothers Societies, which anteceded Brown's fraternities, had quarters on the top floor of the North Division. The building, incidentally, cost about \$20,000. (At

the same meeting of the Corporation which received and named Hope College, the Fellows and Trustees voted "That the old College Edifice be named 'University Hall.'" )

We could wish someone had undertaken a history of Hope College, formal and informal, or even compiled a roster of the Brown men who had lived in it. What hundreds, even thousands, of students have run up its grooved stairs or pushed those curious swinging doors at the entrance to its three lower halls? How many greetings or messages or taunts have been shouted up to or from its windows? It would be a colorful, distinguished company which knew it as a College home and would admit to having worn it down.

Its scars alone would tell quite a story, and the first were not long in coming. Soon after the building was completed, a committee of the Corporation reported that "the outside doors in the New College have been injured in a shameful manner & the Committee are sorry to remark, there appears a disposition to cut waste and destroy (sic) the Buildings."



ALMOST AS STORIED as Hope College have been its pumps. The Class of 1894 gave the present one.

The current concern for Hope College is not the first attempt to venerate the venerable building. Attention was directed to student housing after the new library (now Robinson Hall) had been dedicated in 1878. Not even *The Brunonian* could condemn the condition of the dormitories more vigorously than President Robinson: Of University Hall, he said, "Its battered doors, its defaced walls, the gaping flooring of its hall-ways, and the unmistakable odor of decay pervading the building, made parents who came to select rooms for their sons, turn from the premises with ill-concealed disgust."

"The other dormitory," he added, "erected in 1822, had inside and out fewer marks of age, but was only a little less uninviting than the older building. The entries and stairways of the dormitories had never been lighted at night; the students groped their way up and down as best they could."

Whether anything was done about Hope College at that time does not appear, but it was in disrepair in 1891. One description speaks of the cracked north wall, rotting timbers, "the whole interior worn and dingy." Marshall Woods of the Class of 1845 (remembered in part today for the lecture series which bears his name) was Chairman of the Real Estate Committee. He supervised a program of thorough renovation at a cost of \$35,000—nearly twice what the building had originally cost. A cellar was dug, weak parts were strengthened, and the interior was completely refinished in far better style than before.

The fireplaces in Hope College are always remembered. Some older alumni used to speak of storing coal in their cupboards, but the fires were a necessity, not a luxury. When the heating station was begun in 1890, to heat Sayles Hall and Wilson, it was not long before Hope College was tied into the over-all system. Its tunnels are known to a few adventurous Brunonians.

#### *The Mystic Letters H.C.G.L.A.*

Another comfort had come earlier. The late Prof. Wilfred H. Munro '70 wrote, in *Memories of Brown*: "Only a few of the rooms enjoyed the blessing of gas. We of Hope were of the elect. We formed an association which was embalmed in the *Liber*. The mystic letters H.C.G.L.A. may be seen there surrounding a skull and crossbones, the letters standing for Hope College Gas Light Association. Singularly enough, the one really important office in the Association, that of Treasurer, always went to a Freshman. This may have been because the Treasurer was responsible to the gas company for the bills. He was supposed to collect them, *pro rata*, from his fellows. If these did not pay, then, like the Roman Curial of old, the Treasurer was forced to make up the deficiency—and thereby hangs a tale.

"We had an excellent lot of Treasurers while I was an occupant of 23 Hope, but the years following my graduation saw a change. The Freshman one year was not sufficiently alive to the dignity of his office to use his own money for satisfying the moderate demands of the gas company. Consequently, the meter was removed from the hall of the North Division, and the supply of gas was cut off.

"Some months afterward the official who had taken out the meter happened to pass by Hope at night. He saw that the edifice was even more brilliantly illuminated than in the olden days. Investigation disclosed the fact that it had occurred to some student that a rubber tube might be applied to the pipe leading to the meter in such a way as to bypass the shut-off. The next night saw Hope once more shrouded in darkness."

#### *Water from Well and Pump*

Before the Civil War, there was no public water supply serving College Hill. Such luxuries as bath tubs or modern plumbing were unknown on the Campus. "The supply," wrote a member of the Class of 1858 50 years after his graduation, "consisted of two ordinary stoned wells, each of which was covered with a wooden framework containing a windlass or wheel, from which a large stone was suspended, capable of balancing 'an old



oaken bucket.' The quality of the water of such wells would be regarded as open to question." The writer, Seth W. Abbott, became famous as an authority on public health and prepared the U. S. exhibit on hygiene for the Paris Exposition of 1900. He recalled that the College Registrar used to mow the grass on the Front Campus and make it into hay. One night the Hope College well was stuffed with haycocks and "for a time the water strongly resembled herb tea."

City water did not arrive in Hope College until 1885. Before that time, every drop of water used by the 100 students had to be lugged from the old well in the rear of the building in pithers. "It was by no means a pleasant task upon a cold winter morning for those occupying the upper floors," Anthony McCabe wrote.

At a period when stoves were in use in Hope College, it was common for students to heat shaving water on them. Often the iron dipper on the old pump would be borrowed for this purpose, "which did not meet the approval of the students in University Hall," who had to draw from the same pump. Finally, there appeared one morning a very large iron dipper with the inscription cut on the inside: "Presented to Brown University by Charles M. Sheldon." This meant undergraduate fame for a man who was to become world renowned later as the author of one of the 10 best-sellers of all time, "In His Steps."

For many years the old pump remained without dipper, until the Class of 1904 presented the College with the new pump now in place between Hope and Rockefeller Hall. The old pump was removed to become a feature of the trophy room in the Brown Union.

Until 1885, Hope College had no interior drainage except a small pipe leading from the South Division. All the waste water from 48 rooms had to be carried and deposited in a large iron bowl there. If the pipe froze in the winter, water would be thrown from the windows. Sometimes, like the waterbags of later generations, this would be well aimed.

*One Closet for Your Coal*

Each room had two narrow closets, one for clothing and the other for a coal bin. Ashes went, theoretically, into a large iron ash can chained to the wall in each hallway. They tell a story of a young man in 18 Hope whose two roommates failed their first exams and left Brown. The survivor could not afford the room by himself and had to give it up. He also had trouble selling their winter's supply of coal since everyone else had similarly ordered. He had the daytime use of the adjoining room through an arrangement with his friends there and delighted in its unflinching warmth even on the coldest days. When he finally found a customer for his coal, however, he discovered his bin was empty. His friends had cut their way from their closet through the separating partition into his supply. The comforts he'd enjoyed next door had been all on him.

*Memories of Brown* is full of pranks recalled, rather mild for modern interest, most of them: the duckings at the pump, the bedevilling of delivery men, the salutes to Waterman St., the first attempts at gag photography, the hazing of Freshmen, and the like. A few fraternities were quartered in Hope, perhaps the most recent of them Kappa Sigma. It was always a center of strong student spirit, at least as a base of operations, and each generation added its bit to the lore of the place. Men in the '20s recall the night that a student who played feminine leads in Sock and Buskin returned in costume from such a masquerade. He led old Cap Cameron, the watchman, a merry chase through the building. The latter thought he was rescuing an innocent girl from the clutches of its occupants.

Only last Class Night, an officer of Buildings and Grounds spotted two couples clambering through a window of Hope College from Waterman St. It looked like a brash manoeuvre to bypass the control points for the Campus Dance where one pays or presents a ticket. When encountered, however, the cul-



UNTIL 1885, when City water arrived in Hope, every drop had to be lugged from the old well nearby.

prits did not seem the least dismayed. "We're not trying to crash the party," one of them said, producing tickets to prove the point. "When we were roommates as undergraduates, we often used to climb in the window from the street. We just wanted to see whether we could still do it, and our wives climbed in with us, just for the heck of it."

Hope College has seen a succession of wars when its residents wore military uniforms. One of our 1943 covers showed a helmeted Air Force unit assembling for a formation outside. It always made a good picture or a background for one. Outside, it looks as handsome and mellow as ever. Inside is another story, with only minor improvements there in recent years.

*Wriston's First Visit to Hope*

When Henry Merritt Wriston was being considered for the presidency of Brown, he came to Providence for an interview with some members of the University Corporation. They reached a point when they wanted to talk among themselves, and Vice-President Adams was delegated to "show him the Campus." Since Hope College was at hand, they went inside there first. Dismayed at its condition, Dr. Wriston turned to his guide. "Don't take me in any other buildings," he said. "If they want me to come, I'd be too discouraged by what I've seen."

Hope College received attention during his administration, but Dr. Wriston spoke of the building at the time of his retirement as his "failure." For all that he accomplished, here was one job not properly done, only tinkered at, patched up in makeshift fashion. He referred to the building in one of his last speeches as President, before the Rhode Island Brown Club, reflecting on his 18 1/2 years at College Hill. He said:

"Hope College is an historic structure, one of the oldest in continuous use in the United States, the College home of famous men for 135 years. Yet, after 135 years, it stands in a condition unworthy of its great past, scandalously unfit to uphold its great tradition. It is a place where I found myself completely frustrated."

There were, of course, good reasons why the complete renovation had not taken place: the Depression, the war years, the overcrowding of the Campus after the war when every room was needed. Some money had been allocated to Hope College, including one major gift of \$100,000. But, by the time the project could be attacked, inflation had come along, and the amount in hand was far from sufficient. The triumph of the Housing and the Development Campaign did not help Hope, either, for

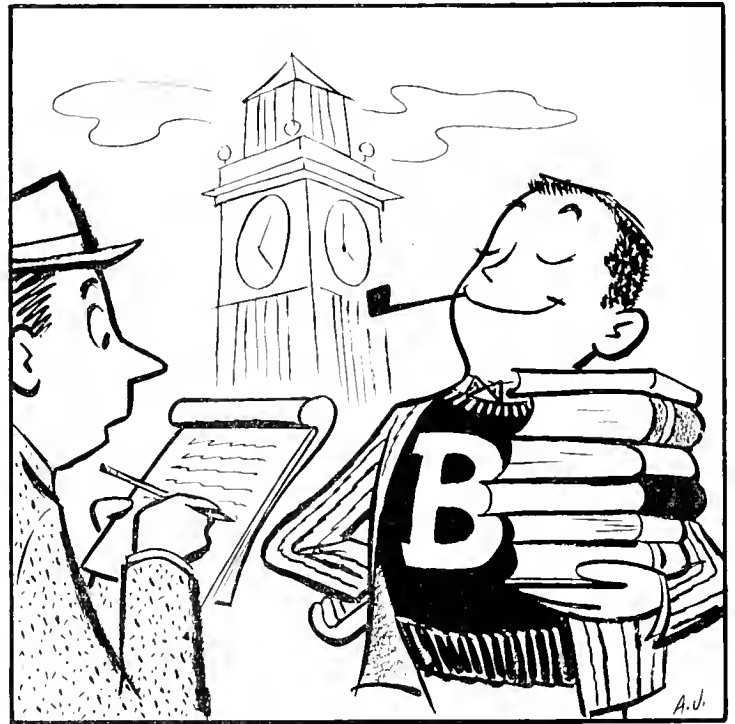
*(Continued on page 13)*

# The Cliché Expert Experiences College



With Tongue in Cheek  
and Chestnut in Hand,  
He Has a Field Day

By Charles H. Watts '47



*The author of this caprice is an Assistant Professor of English at Brown and Assistant to the Dean of the College. Obviously, he knows his stuff but not his own strength.*

- Q:** WHAT WERE YOU when you first arrived on campus?  
**A:** Ready to begin the four most rewarding years of my life.
- Q:** What had the Admission Officers told you to expect?  
**A:** A period of adjustment.
- Q:** What happened after your period of adjustment?  
**A:** I was swept into an extensive program that had been planned for me.
- Q:** Who were your classmates?  
**A:** Fellows like myself, drawn from every corner of the country; like myself, a cross section of the youth of America.
- Q:** Tell me, do you know how you were chosen by your college?  
**A:** On the basis of test scores, with careful consideration to every facet of personality and training, only after the most rigorous screening of applicants, and after careful deliberation.

- Q:** What else do Admission Officers do?  
**A:** They welcome you to the historic campus: they instill in you a sense of the living tradition, and they disappear after you have entered college. . . . Don't you want to hear what else happened to me?
- Q:** Very well.  
**A:** I underwent an extensive series of tests.
- Q:** How interesting; did you learn the results of those tests?  
**A:** Oh, no: that would have been educationally unsound.
- Q:** I see; well, what were these tests?  
**A:** They were revealing: they revealed my predicted decile.
- Q:** What good does that do?  
**A:** It will show whether I am an under-achiever or an over-achiever: it provides a standard of measurement: it indicates whether I am a good educational risk: it. . . .
- Q:** I think I get the idea. Now, if you don't mind, I'd like to find out a little more about your life at college. What is college?  
**A:** It is one short golden section of the journey through life.
- Q:** What is the college community?  
**A:** A microcosm.
- Q:** A microcosm?  
**A:** Yes, of the microcosm of the greater world without: it is a testing ground where the youth of today become the leaders of tomorrow: it is a battle'fic'd of ideas.

- Q: What is it rich with?  
 A: Tradition, opportunity.  
 Q: What is the college atmosphere charged with?  
 A: Excitement, enthusiasm, the spirit of young men finding themselves.  
 Q: Tell me, what kind of a college is Brown?  
 A: It is a residential college, offering the facilities of a university as well as the intimacies of a small college.  
 Q: Isn't that kind of awkward? What is the college student who gets lost in the university atmosphere urged to take advantage of?  
 A: The friendly guidance of Faculty counselors wise in the ways of the world and of youth.  
 Q: I see: what does he do?  
 A: He offers wise counsel without robbing me of my initiative.  
 Q: What is he preparing you for?  
 A: To join the lasting fellowship of Brown men.

#### *Bricks and Mortar*

- Q: Have you anything to say about the Campus itself?  
 A: It is elm-shaded and rich with tradition: it crowns College Hill at the headwaters of that beautiful inland sea, Narragansett Bay.  
 Q: What about its architecture?  
 A: It is studied often as a cross section of developing American taste and culture: it reflects the awareness of passing generations of the ideals of beauty and variety.  
 Q: What must a college building be above all else?  
 A: Beautifully functional.  
 Q: I wonder if you would tell me what a Quadrangle is.  
 A: It is a unique contribution to student housing: it is being studied by countless other colleges: it is not merely brick and mortar: it is a city within a city: it fulfills the motto of the Housing Office, "Every boy in a room and a room for every boy."  
 Q: Why has the Quadrangle drawn nation-wide attention?  
 A: Because of its unique facilities.  
 Q: What sort of provision is always made?  
 A: Ample.  
 Q: But beyond that: tell me what a dormitory provides for.  
 A: Exceptionally favorable opportunities for the stimulating interplay of mind with mind.  
 Q: What does a dormitory always have?  
 A: Attractive lounges and game rooms.  
 Q: How are the rooms furnished?  
 A: With a careful attention to every detail.  
 Q: Can you explain to me the duties of the various administrative officials within the University?  
 A: No, sir.  
 Q: What have you to say about Pembroke?  
 A: Its first graduate was Mary E. Woolley.  
 Q: Where is Pembroke located?  
 A: To the North.

#### *Outside the Classroom Walls*

- Q: Speaking of extracurricular activities, I wonder if you would tell me what student organizations do.  
 A: They bring together men of kindred interests and afford valuable experience for the undergraduate.  
 Q: What is the Blue Room?  
 A: Do you mean for the Strong or the Weak?  
 Q: Never mind. What sort of advantages does the City of Providence offer students?  
 A: Rare ones.  
 Q: What does the Faunce House Theatre do?  
 A: It serves well the meritorious work of the dramatically-minded and affords the spectators comfort and satisfaction. It is sometimes very much like the Roman Arena.  
 Q: What is the *Brown Daily Herald*?

- A: Opinions vary. . . .  
 Q: What does it do?  
 A: It maintains the highest journalistic standards while explicating crises.  
 Q: Tell me, you've been here for four years and are a responsible member of the College Community: just what do fraternities do?  
 A: They foster the spirit of brotherhood: they flourish: they practice democracy without denying differences among men: they provide meaningful relationships: they offer the social benefits which accrue from the association of men with common interests: they—

#### *Expanding Horizons*

- Q: Enough! I see, thank you. . . . Let me get back to your studies for a moment: how do you regard them?  
 A: As an important part of College Life.  
 Q: What does a student do with his courses?  
 A: He uses them as building stones to construct a career according to his own architectural design.  
 Q: How interesting: therefore a student is free to choose his own courses within what?  
 A: Within educationally meaningful patterns.  
 Q: What are these patterns?  
 A: Distribution in breadth and concentration in depth.  
 Q: Take them one at a time. What does the distribution pattern develop?  
 A: Broad interests through the cultivation of knowledge and an appreciation of the achievements of man.  
 Q: That sounds broad enough: what is a concentration pattern?  
 A: It is an interrelated series of courses leading to knowledge in depth; it fulfills the Faculty's intention of "A pattern for every student and every student in a pattern": it is also a field.  
 Q: Good heavens! Does it do anything else?  
 A: It provides mastery.  
 Q: I hardly dare ask what the IC Program is. . . .  
 A: It is a revolutionary concept.  
 Q: What does it try to do?  
 A: Avoid textbooks: analyze significantly: discuss ideas.  
 Q: Where do the ideas come from?  
 A: They are provided.  
 Q: Talking of the IC Program, what is it too early for?  
 A: Evaluation or appraisal of it.  
 Q: What does it inevitably arouse?  
 A: Unusual enthusiasm in both Faculty and students.  
 Q: What happens to library circulation?  
 A: It goes up every year because of the IC courses.  
 Q: What happens to a student's curiosity?  
 A: It is ignited.

#### *All Work and No Play?*

- Q: On the lighter side, may I ask why intramural games are always encouraged?  
 A: Because we believe that there should be "A game for every man and every man in a game."  
 Q: What have you to say about the academic average of the football team?  
 A: It is always higher this year than anyone else's except Pembroke's.  
 Q: What do you seek in the sports arena?  
 A: A fairly earned share of cleanly-fought victories.  
 Q: What are intercollegiate athletic contests?  
 A: A reject from the English Department described them as good wine which, however, readily turns to vinegar when fermentation rises to the point of obsession.  
 Q: What call loudly to the more adventurous athletic spirits?  
 A: The open waters of the Seekonk.  
 Q: This is all well and good, you know, but I think we may

have missed several basic points. I'd like to ask you more about yourself: can you tell me what all college students hope eventually to become?

A: Rich.

Q: What!

A: Excuse me: I mean rich in tradition.

Q: What do you yourself wish to become?

A: I want to become well-rounded.

Q: How do you become well-rounded?

A: You avoid narrow specialization: you train your mind: you develop perspectives: you educate the whole man.

Q: The whole man?

A: Yes: you make college a richly rewarding experience which permeates every fibre of his being, which awakens his pulse, which sends his thoughts ranging: you. . . .

#### *Unlocking the Doors*

Q: Yes, yes, I see very clearly indeed. Let me ask you about just one more subject: what is your relationship to Faculty members?

A: Rewarding.

Q: Is that all? Don't they stimulate?

A: Oh, yes; they encourage, they stimulate, they provide ex-

amples, and, especially, they contribute.

Q: Contribute to what?

A: Deeper understandings, fuller appreciations, and broader scopes.

Q: That's nice: what else does the Faculty do?

A: They educate youthful minds, guide them along the paths of awakening thoughtfulness.

Q: Oh. I thought they were teachers.

A: Oh, no; they are Professors.

Q: What are they if they aren't Professors?

A: They are Doctors of Philosophy.

Q: Even those in the Science Departments?

A: I didn't take any Science.

Q: Tell me, have you found out what Faculty members do during summer vacation?

A: No.

Q: What do Faculty members mostly do in their spare time?

A: They research: they study areas of human experience: they develop currents and analyze tendencies: sometimes they get married.

Q: Where do they live?

A: Off campus.

# Psychology's Blueprints

THE BROWN UNIVERSITY Psychology Department should be able to start catching up with itself in the fall of 1958, according to its Chairman, Dr. Harold Schlosberg. He explains that in recent years members of the Psychology staff have had to postpone certain research projects they would have liked to tackle for the simple reason that they didn't have enough laboratory space to do the work.

The solution of the space problem was assured in December when Brown learned it had obtained a Federal grant that will cover about one third of the cost of a new \$1,200,000 Psychology Building. An earlier gift from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97 has been drawn upon for the balance, an allocation announced at the time. If planned schedules are met, the new building will be ready for occupancy by the summer of 1958.

The Psychology Department—rated by President Keeney as "one of the best in the country, if not in the world"—has been increasingly handicapped in recent years by its lack of adequate quarters. The Department has traditionally concentrated its work in fields where strict laboratory controls are essential. It has had to maintain its laboratories, however, in three old wooden frame buildings—former private residences—that have been only marginally adequate for scientific work. These buildings will soon be razed, and the new building—about 105 feet square, with three floors and a basement—will be constructed on the site, which is on Waterman St. just east of Faunce House.

#### *No Three-Ring Circus*

Dr. Schlosberg says he was particularly pleased by the Federal grant, because "hard-headed medical people were willing to shell out \$400,000 for a Psychology laboratory." The medical people he was referring to are members of the committee of private citizens who advise the Government on the allocation of funds under the Health Research Facilities Act. Brown, in its application for construction money, had to convince the committee that its Psychology Department was, in fact, contributing to health research.

"Our Department is well known in the medical profession," Dr. Schlosberg says, "because a lot of its work is in the border-

land between Physiology and Psychology and might just as well be done in a medical school." One of the staff members, for instance, has developed a technique for measuring the electrical impulses given off by nerve tissues of the eye. This technique is being used by an increasing number of ophthalmologists as a diagnostic aid in certain cataract cases, Dr. Schlosberg says.

Even with its new building, Dr. Schlosberg says, the Psychology Department will make no attempt to "cover the waterfront" in its field. "We knew we could never attempt a three-ring circus," he says. "Instead of developing two or three areas, we decided to stick to the core area—Physiological Psychology. It's paid off. By any objective standard, Brown has one of the outstanding Departments."

The basement of the new building will be devoted almost entirely to laboratories for research in Physiological Psychology. In its location, which should be relatively free from electrical interference, the Department will carry on its pioneering work in measuring the electrical impulses given off by nerve tissue of the eye.

On the first floor there will be a lecture hall seating about 200; a conference room for seminar courses, at one end of which there will be a one-way vision screen so that subjects can be observed in an adjoining room without their knowledge; and two large laboratories for elementary courses. These latter laboratories will have a central lecture or conference space, surrounded by six-foot-square cubicles in which student pairs can carry on experiments and tests.

Staff offices will occupy the perimeter of the second floor. The central area will contain small, windowless laboratories, offering the investigators maximum control over light and sound conditions. A seminar room seating about 40 persons will also be on the second floor. Most of the third floor will house the animals, principally rats, which are used constantly in research. The animal area, incidentally, will be the only air-conditioned section. Most of the interior partitions on all floors will be movable, enabling the Department to meet varying requirements for laboratory space.



# THE RINK IS COMING

*The Brown Corporation  
Gives the Green Light  
to a Long-Awaited Project*

THE QUESTION has been asked again and again in recent years, sometimes in hope, sometimes in desperation: When is Brown University going to have an ice rink? The question has been asked more often in a 10-year period which has seen the number of covered rinks with artificial ice grow from 14 to 34 in New England and New York, in addition to 18 other uncovered rinks. Fourteen of the rinks are at preparatory schools from which Brown likes to draw. A score are owned by colleges with which Brown has, for the most part, active relations.

When was Brown, with a strong hockey tradition and a great opportunity for social skating, going to join the good company in this respect? At last, the answer seems to be: Before long.

For some time, a committee has been studying the situation at the request of the Brown Corporation. It was under the chairmanship of Edward R. Durgin, Dean of Students. It included: Chancellor Harold B. Tanner '09, J. Richmond Fales '10, former Chairman of the Athletic Council; Gen. H. Stanford McLeod '16 and Frederick A. Ballou '16, also Trustees; Paul F. Mackesey '32, Athletic Director; Ernest T. Savignano '42, and Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39. The committee consulted with an architect and reviewed plans and installations at other colleges.

### *Only a Limited Solicitation*

A small group of alumni stood ready to solicit the necessary funds when it got the green light. That approval came at a meeting of the Advisory and Executive Committee of the Brown Corporation on Dec. 21. A goal of \$500,000 has been set, and the prudential work began in January.



THE BROWN BEAR  
will soon have  
his own ice, too.



HOCKEY teams will welcome the rink, but social skating and intramurals will benefit, too.

You may not hear too much about this campaign, sanctioned as a part of the University's Bicentennial Development Program (and one of the first to get under way). The solicitation began in Rhode Island in January, with approaches to a comparatively small group of those known to be interested in the rink project. Later, it will spread to other metropolitan areas on a similar basis. The committee hopes that others will respond, on their own initiative.

The raising of the money for the ice rink, it is stressed, is wholly apart from the activities of the Brown University Fund. The committeemen are the first to appreciate that the success of this general annual program is paramount, particularly since the restoration of Hope College is linked with the customary purpose of the University Fund in the next two years to provide money for Brown's current operations. The quiet appeal for the ice rink is something over and above this vital, recurring need.

The special committee to finance construction of the rink held its first meeting on Jan. 10. Its basic members are: Foster Davis, Chairman, Fales, Mackesey, and Savignano, from the survey group; Edward B. Aldrich '93, Dean W. E. S. Moulton '31, and Edward T. Richards '27. Some hockey lettermen will shortly be added, with representatives to work in other areas than Rhode Island.

The committee has prepared a small brochure which describes its project. The booklet traces the development of hockey as a Varsity sport at Brown, discusses its present limitations, lists the facilities in the competitive area, and particularly speaks of the opportunity for intramural hockey and social skating in the community. (Many non-Brunonians are known to be interested in the latter aspect.) The committee notes that the University has made no appeal for funds to finance an addition to its athletic plant since 1925.

Anyone interested in receiving a copy of the brochure may address: Foster B. Davis, Jr., P. O. Box 1532, Providence 1, R. I. Gifts to the rink project, cash or securities, may also be sent to him. Contributions are payable to Brown University.

"We are anxious to have Brown alumni know that we are acting on behalf of the University and with its authority to make this limited, selective solicitation," Davis told us in January. "We are confident that our friends will help in the development of hockey and skating at Brown by the provision of this rink."



## “The Jumping Parson”

BRUNONIANS watched with special interest on Sunday night, Jan. 13, when the CBS television show, Telephone Time, featured an episode in the life of the Rev. Raymond S. Hall '31, D.D., war-time Chaplain of paratroopers. The action was built around the episode when he realized he had to become a paratrooper himself if he was to win the respect of his men and reach them with the word of God. Billy Halop played the role of Chaplain Hall, as shown in these photos.



DR. HALL as he looked in 1946 when he received an honorary D.D. from Brown. A swimming champion as an undergraduate, he is now Director of the Seamen's Church Institute in New York.

# The Contributions of Provost Arnold



PROVOST  
ARNOLD:  
"School will keep."

THERE is an emptiness at this Christmas time in the hearts of many of us," President Keeney told the students in Chapel a few days after the death of Samuel T. Arnold '13. "I hope that many of you will wish to resemble him and that a few of you will succeed."

What did the Provost mean to Brown University? The President tried to explain:

"He had many functions and heavy duties. His first function was as the great conserving force, for it was he who caused us to stop and think about things we might have done impetuously. This was not a negative conservatism; it was a forceful and positive one.

"He was the memory of the University. He had been here since he entered as a Freshman in 1909. He knew what had been done in the past. He knew what had been tried before and why it had not succeeded. He knew what had been tried with success in the past. He gave us all wise counsel.

"He was the heart of the University. Like Bruce Bigelow, he knew more Brown men than any of us. People all over the country, whether they were Brown men or not, thought of Sam Arnold when they thought of Brown. One reason that he was so beloved was that he had the deep inner happiness that comes from serving throughout his life the institution he loved the best. He was almost completely unselfish, but he always did what he wanted—to work for Brown.

"But, above all, he was the conscience of the University, and he maintained with the fierce stubbornness of a gentle man what he thought right and opposed what he thought was wrong. He had a monolithic integrity.

"These functions were enough for any man, but he had very heavy duties. He was, in a sense, the executive head of the University during two presidencies, for he had the power and the right to make almost any decision that the President made. Since a university president is an itinerant, he frequently had to make final decisions. He led the Faculty. It is partly due to his careful scrutiny of candidates for appointment that our Faculty has the quality it does today. He helped the Faculty in trouble, and he guided it in perplexity. He was the chief administrative officer of the University, and here his influence spread into every branch of the institution—administrative, financial, academic, and athletic. Ultimately, he was responsible for all the public functions of Brown. But, with all this, he had time for students and came to know many of them very well, particularly in their Senior year.

"And so, in addition to the burden of our grief, we have upon us the burden of his duties. As usual, I am cheered and comforted by something he once said to me when I was younger and less patient than I am today. It was just before the opening of College. I was urging the adoption of a course of action that seemed more important to me than anything in the world. He said, "What you do not realize, Barney, is that, if you and I disappeared tonight, and everyone else in this building, school would keep tomorrow." School kept last week, and it will continue to keep.

"I ask you now to be silent for a moment in respect for the Provost and in prayer for ourselves."

## Renovating Hope College

*(Continued from page 7)*

more wholesale construction was needed to improve residence for more than the 90 Hope College could lodge.

It was not wholly neglected, of course. The past 10 years have seen it improved. There are new showers, for example, and the western doors were blocked to prohibit traffic there. When the walks of the Front Campus were relocated, the paths to those doors were obliterated. But many a memory "wanders" that way, many a memory which will prompt alumni gifts to the urgent purpose of renovation. The University Fund has picked "a natural" toward which to direct alumni giving—for old times' sake, perhaps; certainly for future usefulness.

(Have you a Hope College story of your own? We wish you'd drop it in the mail.—Ed.)



ROBERT J. BAILEY, popular with generations who used the Brown Post Office, has gone back downtown, promoted to Supervisor.

# All Set for the Council

## *A Lively Week End Awaits Brown's Alumni Leaders*

THE PROGRAM for the 1957 Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni is in readiness for the delegates from Brown Clubs and other alumni leaders who come to College Hill for their working week end Feb. 8 and 9. It provides topics of timely reference, opportunity for meetings of specialized interests, and entertainment, according to the timetable arranged by Chairman Roger W. Shattuck '29. Auxiliary groups within the framework of the planning are the Trustees and regional chieftains of the Brown University Fund, the Association of Class Secretaries, and Brown Club Presidents and admissions workers.

Delegates who arrive early will have an opportunity to visit classes in session on Friday, with registration starting at 9 a.m. in Alumni House, 59 George St. The traditional tea at the home of President and Mrs. Keeney, 55 Power St., will be the first social activity, at 4:30. After an open house at Alumni House at 6:30, the Advisory Council dinner will be held in Sharpe Refectory at 7:30.

The evening talks take their theme from the Bicentennial Development Program: "Program for Progress." Vice-President Thomas B. Appleget '17 will introduce the subject and introduce the following: Athletic Director Paul F. Mackesey '32—"The Hockey Rink." Librarian David Jonah—"The Library Addition." Prof. Harold Schlosberg, Chairman of the Department of Psychology—"Academic Buildings." The presiding officer will be Robert H. Goff '24, President of the Associated Alumni.

After a Dutch-treat breakfast in the Refectory at 8, registration will resume on Saturday in both Alumni House and the Main Lounge of Faunce House. It should be noted that the Corporation Room of University Hall, headquarters in past years, will not be used in 1957 for the main session of the Council.

### *A Busy Morning Schedule*

Three morning conferences will go on simultaneously on Saturday, starting at 9. The Brown University Fund will hold a general meeting in the Faunce House Art Gallery under the leadership of Gavin A. Pitt '38, National Chairman for 1957. This session will be followed by separate conferences: for Class Agents, in the same room; for Regional leaders, in the Board of Governors Room, also on the second floor of Faunce House. At the same time, the Association of Class Secretaries will hold its annual business meeting and discussion in the Faunce House Theatre Lounge, under Chairman Franklin A. Hurd '33. Brown Club Presidents and members of Brown Club Admission Committees will gather in the Corporation Room on the third floor of U.H. Coffee will be served from 10 to 11 in the West Lounge of Faunce House, providing a "break" for those in the special meetings or a gathering point for all others.

At 11, the official delegates and guests will assemble in the Theatre for the annual business meeting of the Advisory Council.

After reports from the Alumni Secretary (William B. McCormick '23), the Alumni Treasurer (Richmond H. Sweet '25), and the Editor of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* (Chesley Worthington '23), the Council will receive nominations and ballot on candidates for Alumni Trustee and certain officers of the association. There will be time for a question period and discussion, too, before the Council Luncheon at the Refectory at 1:15.

President Goff will be in the chair at the General Convocation in Upper Manning Hall, which starts at 2:30. Chairman Pitt will disclose plans for the 1957 Campaign of the Brown University Fund, while Allen B. Williams '40, Executive Secretary, will make the awards for outstanding achievement last year. The athletic interest will be served by talks on the intramural program by Director John M. Heffernan '28 and Alva Kelley, speaking as coach of football. The climax will come in the observations of President Keeney on "The State of the University," always an Advisory Council highlight.

A snack will be provided the delegates at Alumni House, starting at 5:30. Tickets will there be available for the Varsity hockey game against Yale at the R. I. Auditorium at 8:30 (the Freshman game is at 7). Other sports events of the day will be swimming (against Wesleyan at 4), wrestling (against Cornell at 3), and basketball (across the town at Providence College at 8:30).

### *Visiting the Classroom*

Friday will afford the delegates an opportunity to sit in on certain appropriate class sessions during the morning and afternoon. Alumni interested should make arrangements upon registration, for there are limitations of space in some instances, particularly in the IC courses. The following classes are listed by Dean W. G. Lister:

9 a.m. Prof. William H. Jordy: Art D1—"Introduction to the Visual Arts." Prof. C. A. Robinson, Jr.: Classics D2—"History of the Hellenistic Age and Rome (Alexander the Great)."

10 a.m. Prof. Hyatt H. Waggoner: English IC4—"The Problem of American Individualism (The Poetry of Robert Frost)." Prof. Allen McConnell '44: Political Science 106—"Modern Dictatorship (The Russian Revolution of 1905)."

11 a.m. Prof. Richard J. Chorley: Geology IC2—"The Appalachians, a Key to Earth History." Prof. Vincent A. Tomas: Philosophy 161—"Philosophical Analysis of Literature (Can Literature Express Truth?)." Prof. Lea A. Williams: "Political Science IC2—"The Political Idea of Freedom (The Federal Constitution of the United States)."

1:10 p.m. Prof. Allen McConnell: History 132—"Russian History to 1917 (Russia in the Early 19th Century)."

2:10 p.m. Prof. James L. Giddings: Sociology 102—"Cultural Anthropology (Life Crises in a Primitive Society)."

3:10 p.m. Dean R. Bruce Lindsay '20: Physics 102—"The Concept of Energy (Its History)."

Among current exhibitions on the Hill will be the following, all inviting alumni inspection: Annmary Brown Memorial—"The Classical Authors in Renaissance Dress." John Carter Brown Library—"Manuscript Sources of American History (15th to 18th Centuries)." John Hay Library, Special Collections Room—Sports Photos by "Archie" Arsenaull of the Providence *Journal-Bulletin*. Faunce House, Art Gallery and West Lounge—"Best News Photos of 1955-56."

The University Store will remain open on Saturday afternoon until 2 o'clock for the convenience of delegates and guests; its regular hours are 9 to 5 on Friday. Saturday evening's motion picture show in Faunce House Theatre, "Tea and Sympathy," will have two screenings—at 7 and 9:15. Alumni will be welcome.

Serving on Chairman Shattuck's committee on arrangements have been C. Arthur Braitsch '23, Morton H. Nickerson '35, Lester F. Shaal '29, Deans Roald Bergethon and William Lister, and the Alumni Secretary.

# Curtis Named Secretary; Appleget Gets 2 Aides

**A**DMINISTRATIVE MOVES by President Keeney in December included naming Howard S. Curtis as Secretary of the University and appointing two Assistant Vice-Presidents: Dr. Maurice J. Mountain '48 of Washington and Mrs. Nelson B. Record '37 of Providence. The latter two will have duties at Brown and Pembroke, respectively, in assisting Vice-President Thomas B. Appleget '17 and other officers of the University in the Bicentennial Development Program and general development and fund-raising projects. They began their work on College Hill in January.

Dr. Keeney said the three appointments had been planned prior to the death of Provost Arnold. For the time being, the Provost's duties are being undertaken by various members of the administration.

Curtis, Director of Public Relations since 1953, came to Brown in 1946 as Director of the News Bureau. He will retain his responsibilities in charge of information services and public relations and have new administrative assignments. He is a member of the Education Committee of the New England Council, Secretary-Treasurer of the American College Public Relations Association, Vice-Chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the Providence Chamber of Commerce, and President of the Norwood Public Library. In his new post he has, specifically, no responsibilities in the alumni area.

Dr. Mountain had been Counsel for the U.S. House of Representatives Subcommittee on International Operations, which

investigates the efficiency and economy of all U.S. non-military operations overseas. He has been the principal staff member employed by the Subcommittee to direct its investigations, conduct its hearings, and draft its reports. Earlier he was Staff Director of the International Operations Subcommittee and an Operations Research Analyst on psychological warfare. He holds an A.M. and Ph.D. from Harvard, the latter in U.S. foreign policy and international relations.

In World War II, Mountain rose to the rank of Lt. Col., serving as a combat and War Department intelligence officer and staff officer under Generals MacArthur and Eichelberger in the Southwest Pacific. He was a graduate of the Command and General Staff School, the Military Intelligence Center, and the Far East Intelligence School.

Mrs. Record, the former Mary Louise Hinckley, is the wife of Nelson B. Record '35 and formerly directed the Pembroke College News Bureau. At various times, she has been Assistant Publicity Director for the Providence Community Fund, Publicity Director of the R. I. Blue Cross, and Chairman of the Johnston Division of the Providence Lying-In Hospital Building Fund Drive. She has also served as publicity director of several local Community Funds in Rhode Island. She is currently Chairmantelect of the Pembroke Alumnae Association Scholarship Committee, a Director of the John Hope Community Association, and a leader in church work.



HOWARD S. CURTIS

## What One Man Did

By Emery R. Walker, Jr., '39

*Dean of Admission*

**T**HIS is the story of what one man can and did do for his Alma Mater. It is, in part, my way of saying thanks to that alumnus for an exceptional feat. An incidental hope is that it may offer encouragement to someone else who has the same opportunity in his own community.

For several years I have been promising myself a visit to Grand Rapids, since there have always been little flurries of interest in Brown there. This year we had several applications and one entrant and I made up my mind to call. When my travel plans were set I sent a note to Bill Pollard '50, who had been by the office a few months before to say that I would be welcome if I ever wanted to make the trip. I told Bill in the letter that I would arrive early one evening and leave early the next evening and I told him I had two schools to see, but I agreed to be available in any of my free time for anything the alumni might want.

This was like lighting a fuse. Within a very few days I got an answer back from Bill—two pages single-spaced. He had called on all six schools in Grand Rapids, had talked with all the principals and all the guidance people, had obtained lists of boys in each school who might be interested in going East to college, and had started to get in touch with all of the boys. He wanted 36 copies of everything we publish. He was also getting in touch with alumni in the Grand Rapids area for a meeting the night I expected to be there.

I landed in Grand Rapids on a Wednesday night shortly after 7. Bill met me at the airport and took me to the hotel where I cleaned up. By 8 we had reached the Country Club where 56 people were gathered! These were boys, fathers, principals, guidance people, and alumni. I



MRS. NELSON B. RECORD '37



DR. MAURICE J. MOUNTAIN '48



pointed my remarks directly at the boys and showed my slides and then we had a very successful question-and-answer session. After that, the Harvard-Brown football movies were shown, and the meeting broke up. However, the alumni stayed—11 of them—and we had a little further conversation, during which I could point what I had to say directly at alumni.

The next morning Bill met me as I finished my breakfast coffee at 8:15 and by 5:00 in the afternoon we had hit six schools! I have never before in my life visited more than four in one day, and we all consider three to be a full program. At several of the schools Brown material was prominently displayed on bulletin boards, at Bill's behest. I found that the boys who were gathered to listen to me had not only heard me the night before but in most cases had heard Bill, too. He had already visited

the homes of more than 30 boys ("I figure I can get to about three each night"). The Guidance people were also buddies of Bill's by this time. Both the morning and the afternoon papers had stories about me (the material was provided by our Public Relations Office), which Bill had badgered the editors into running.

Of course we ran out of material and more had to be mailed, but, other than that, Brown got about as big a play in that one city of 200,000 as it has ever had in any city in one day in all its history. But, beyond helping a great many people to find out what a great institution this is, Bill and I fully expect that three or four good boys will come into Brown in the Class of 1961. After that, a little more of such activity each year will bring in several more boys in each class. There is no greater contribution to Brown.

place of Tebo, came through with 11 tallies.

In the opening Ivy game of the season, the Brown hoop squad came up with the unexpected as it upset Penn 72-66. For Brown, this was the first win in 12 tries against the Quakers. The Bruin mainly responsible was Alaimo, who scored 38 points as he hit on 13 of 21 shots from the floor and 12 of 15 from the foul line. In addition, he pulled in 23 rebounds. Tebo, although still limping, reported for the game and received permission from Dr. Crane to play briefly. He scored only four points in his few minutes of action, but he did set up Alaimo for several of his baskets late in the game when Penn was pulling close. Poulsen also had a good night with 12 points and 16 rebounds.

Alaimo took charge right at the beginning and scored the first eight points of the game to give the Bears a quick lead. Halftime saw Brown out in front 40-33. Three straight hoops by Alaimo, as well as baskets by Capt. John Lyden, Bill Wadsworth, and Bogar, helped the Bruins into a 12-point bulge early in the second half. After Penn had cut the lead to four points with three minutes to play, Tebo entered the fray and sank a one-handed to ease the pressure. Lyden then put in two foul shots, and Brown was home free with its first big win of the season. Ward's fluid zone defense was a major factor in the victory as it kept the Quakers outside and helped limit their leading scorer, Dick Csencsitz, to five points.

The Bruins faced a pair of undefeated foes in the next two tilts and fared badly against each. Harvard compelled Ward to abandon his zone defense when his two big men, Poulsen and Alaimo, picked up their fourth fouls midway through the first half. The Bears were then victims of a fast-breaking Harvard attack which helped the Crimson roll up a 92-47 decision. Brown managed to stay close until two minutes before the half ended. Then, and carrying over into the resumption of play, Harvard poured in 25 points before Brown could score again. Except for Alaimo's 13, no Bear scored more than four points.

The Bruins experienced another drought in the opening half of the game with the University of Massachusetts, falling behind 45-13. Although Alaimo and his mates rallied to play a strong second half, the deficit was too great, and the Redmen won out 64-52. Alaimo had 25 points and Poulsen seven.

After easily defeating Northeastern in the opener, the Bear Cubs split their next four games, winning from Rhode Island (75-68) and Nichols Junior College (87-75) and losing to Providence College (79-62) and Harvard (71-67). Dave Reed, a forward, was pacing the team with a 16.2 average.

### Swimmers Off Well

JUMPING OFF to an early lead and then going on to capture six of the 10 events, Coach Joe Watmough's veteran swimmers decisively defeated Columbia 51-35 in the opening meet of the season, breaking two Brown pool records in the process. The Cubs also showed much class as they dunked Dean Academy 51-25. This was Brown's only action in the tank prior to the Christmas vacation.

Columbia was expected to prove a tough hurdle for the Bruins, but from the time the Bear swimmers won the opening event, the 400-yard medley relay, they were never headed. Al Chapman, who made a practice of shattering records last year as a Sophomore, picked up where he left off by setting

## The Bears Found It

# TOUGH TO GET GOING THIS YEAR

### Five Without the Ace

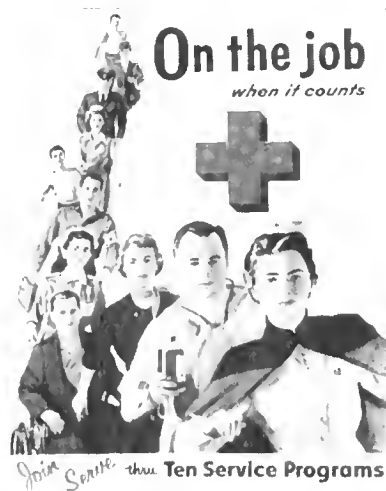
**A**N ANKLE INJURY which sidelined scoring ace Joe Tebo midway through the Rhode Island game, third on the schedule, put a serious crimp in Brown's offense and was largely responsible for the unimpressive 2-5 record compiled by the basketball team prior to the Christmas vacation. The Freshman five, at that point, had a 3-2 mark.

The thing Coach Ward could least afford this season, especially early in the campaign when the Sophomores were still getting the feel of Varsity competition, was an injury to Tebo, the man who carried a major share of the scoring load a year ago. This Brown team simply isn't blessed with a multitude of men consistent in putting the ball through the hoop. With a sound Tebo in action, Ward's warriors are a good team. Without him, they are something less than that.

The one bright spot in an otherwise dark basketball report has been the outstanding play of Junior Gerry Alaimo. The big fellow, a center last season but a cornerman this year, quickly adapted himself to his new position and was leading the team in scoring with an average of 19 points per game. He also led the team and was 21st in the nation in rebounds. In the first four games that Tebo missed, Alaimo hit for 20, 38, 13, and 25 points. Tebo was expected back by the time the second semester started, and he and Alaimo should provide Coach Ward with a scoring punch down the stretch.

After splitting the first two games against Boston College and Northeastern, the Bruins were leading late in the first half in their battle against Rhode Island. Then, Tebo, who had scored 11 points in the first 16 minutes, gave his ankle a bad twist and was forced to leave the game. The Rams, paced by a fine player in Billy Von Weyhe, then pulled into a 27-21 halftime lead. The Bruins did make it close several times in the final 20 minutes but the Rams, controlling the boards, hung on for a 58-49 victory.

Coach Ward set up a zone defense to throw against the strong Providence College quintet, and for the first 27 minutes it looked as though an upset might be in the making. With 13 minutes to go, the Bruins led 47-44, but then the Friars broke through to take a one-point lead. They then started to pass the ball back and forth near mid-court and forced the Bruins to come out of their zone, a defense which had stopped the Friars from getting in for close shots at the basket. Moving into a man-to-man defense, Brown couldn't keep pace and went behind 55-47. Although Alaimo led a counter surge that reduced the P.C. lead to 61-56, the Friars got hot again and pulled away for a 73-61 decision. Alaimo scored 20 points, while Al Poulsen, the 6' 8" center, had his best night of the season with 12 points. Bogar, again playing at guard in



a new pool mark for the 200-yard butterfly. His time was 2:35.2. However, Chapman saw one of his old marks broken when Barr Clayson, also a Junior, set a new pool record for the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:20.2. Chapman's time had been 2:21.1.

Bob Friedlander, a Sophomore, came through with a victory in the 220-yard freestyle, an event Watmough had listed with a question mark, to give Brown a substantial lead. After trailing in the early going, Friedlander moved into contention with about 80 yards to go and just won by a touch.

Columbia's Sophomore sprint star, Dick Stepick, kept the Lions in contention by capturing the 50-yard freestyle in 24 seconds. He later won the 100-yard freestyle as well, to become the meet's only double winner.

Dick Outerbridge, Brown's fine Sophomore diver, scored 189.9 points to win his event, and Riddle won the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:36. He also finished second to Chapman in the 200-yard butterfly.

The Bear Cubs took seven of nine events in their victory over Dean Academy, losing only in the diving and the 100-yard backstroke. Several of the young Bears were impressive, including Ed Nicholson who did the 50-yard freestyle in the good time of 24.3.

### Hockey Had Its Moments

AFTER DEFEATING Boston College 6-3 in their third game (one of the major upsets of the collegiate campaign), Coach Jim Fullerton's skaters won two of their next six tilts to reach the vacation period with a respectable record of four wins and five defeats. The two wins were over Colby (6-3), and Northeastern (6-4). Defeats came at the hands of Providence College (4-2), Boston College (5-0), Boston College (6-2), and Boston University (6-1). The Cubs sported a 3-2 mark at vacation time.

In these first nine games, Brown's attack was hampered by the fact that Rod Dashnaw, the team's only experienced forward, has been double-teamed, while the other forwards, although showing promise at times, haven't been able consistently to cash in on their opportunities. However, Coach Fullerton's major problem has been with his defensemen. They have been fooled often on the defense due to their inexperience and haven't yet helped the attack. The six defensemen scored a total of three goals between them in the first nine games.

In the nets, Harry Batchelder has been sensational. In several games, he has managed to keep the scores respectable when they might have become astronomical. In that first B.C. game he made 58 saves!

Despite the opponents' attention, Dashnaw led the team in scoring at vacation time with 16 points on nine goals and seven assists. Three Sophomores, Don Hebert, Art Cleary, and Dick Haskell trail Dashnaw. Hebert has six goals and three assists for nine points, Haskell is six and one for seven, and Cleary has four goals and three assists, also for seven points.

When Providence College defeated the Bears 4-2, it was the Friars' third straight victory over an Ivy opponent. Previously, they had taken Harvard and Princeton. For their new coach, Tom Eccleston '32, it was a victory over his Alma Mater. The Friars built up a 3-0 lead in the first two periods as they completely outplayed and outskated the Bruins. However, Dashnaw brought the crowd to life with two quick tallies early in



GEORGE MENARD '50 is having another successful season as coach of hockey at St. Lawrence, one of the Eastern leaders in the sport. (Photo by Roy Jubinville, Conton, N. Y.)

the finale to close the gap to 3-2. Then, P.C. iced the decision at the 13:17 mark on a combination play. Batchelder made 35 saves as against 20 for Dom Girard, the Friar goalie.

The Bear bounced back against Colby with a 6-3 triumph. Haskell scored in the opening period, which ended 1-1, and then Dashnaw broke through for two goals and Cleary for one in the second period. Batchelder had 31 saves.

The Boston College Eagles got sweet revenge by shutting out Brown 5-0 in the return match at Providence. The Bruins had their chances in the opening period, but they had trouble finishing off scoring plays. The score was only 1-0 at the end of this period, but Eagles drove four shots past Batchelder in the second session. Batchelder ended with 37 saves, many of them verging on the sensational.

Fullerton took his men to the Holiday Tournament at the Boston Arena in December, but, after defeating Northeastern 6-4 in the opening game, Brown ran up against Boston College and Boston University again and came out second best. At times, Fullerton was impressed with the play of his team in this tourney, but, after playing well in the 6-2 loss to the Eagles, the Bears came up with some very bad hockey in the finale against Boston University. Batchelder had 90 saves in the three games and ended up as the top vote-getter on the All-Tourney team as selected by a board of 11 coaches and sports writ-

ers. Dashnaw and Hebert were given Honorable Mention.

The Cub skaters had a 3-2 mark in their first five games. Dave Kelley, a right wing, leads the team in scoring with 17 points on eight goals and nine assists. His running mates, Dave Laub and Fred Adams have six and four points respectively. Fullerton also has two fine defensemen in John Soares and Nelson Turnquist. This team will send at least 10 good prospects along to the Varsity next winter.

### Promise on the Mat

COACH Ralph Anderton's wrestlers split even in their first two meets, losing a close 14-12 decision to Springfield in the opener and defeating Wesleyan 19-7. The Cubs, with a thin squad, were decisively defeated by the Gymnasts 31-5 and by Wesleyan 20-11.

Springfield, defending New England champion, already had defeated Yale 20-10 when it took on the Bears. Three-time New England champion, Senior Ed Amerantes from East Providence, got the Maroon off on the right foot by pinning Dick Ward with a body press at 2:17 of the first period in the 123-pound class. Actually, this bout proved the difference in the meet. The Bruins went on to capture four of the remaining bouts on decisions, but they couldn't overcome Springfield's early 5-0 lead.

Brown's Co-Captains, Frank Smith and Pete Roche, came through with victories at

the 137 and 147-pound levels to keep the Bruins in the running, while the two other decisions were captured by John Alexander at 177-pounds and Ed Eastman in the heavyweight class.

Against Wesleyan, Brown's points were scored on two decisions, a pin, a forfeit, a draw, and a default. John Cummings at 130 pounds and Eastman won the decisions, while Sophomore star, George Seaver, making his Varsity bow, pinned his man after 1:13 of the second period. Smith won on a forfeit at 147, and Lou Winner, another highly rated Sophomore, won at 167 pounds when his man defaulted late in the second period.

## ON THE SPORTS PAGE:

# A Tribute to Arnold

By JOHN HANLON

CORRECTLY so, the obituaries on Dr. Samuel T. Arnold of Brown listed line after line on his academic and professional activities, and just one paragraph told of his interest in sports.

Perhaps this was in proper balance, but Dean Arnold—this was his working title and it seemed to fit him and suit him—was a perfect example of the educated, well-rounded man who had a place in his makeup for things athletic.

As an administrator, he kept them in their niche, but as a rooter he could be as enthusiastic as a Sophomore, with one exception. That was toward the Boston Red Sox. This team he followed with something akin to fervor, and his associates say he was actively despondent while they were going bad, happy as a youngster while they were winning.

### The Real Director

His interest in Brown's sports was keen, too, but here he managed to keep his feelings slightly more in bound.

In the late 20s and early 30s, Dean Arnold served on the athletic council, and, in the words of Paul Mackesey, Brown's present Athletic Director, "really directed Brown's athletic program."

One of Dean Arnold's contemporaries on the council, Prof. Wally Snell, was reminiscing about the part Dean Arnold had played.

"Most of the time," Professor Snell said, "he represented the Administration on the Council, and when Dr. Wriston said yesterday that '... his influence was magnified by integrity so firm that everyone recognized it instantly' he hit it exactly. He always stood for the fairness of things, and he always tried to keep the line among students, the public, and the Administration."

A few years ago, when several Brown football players were declared ineligible for receiving illegal scholarship aid, Dean Arnold was deeply moved by the plight of the youngsters. Yet, he realized that such breaching of the line was intolerable, and he stood firmly behind the "punishment."

In all Brown sports, he was particularly sensitive to the problems of the coaches. Several times, I know, during the losing spells experienced by the football team, Dean Arnold wrote pointed little notes of encouragement to Coach Al Kelley. Fittingly, they arrived just when matters were

Keith Eveland from George School has been the lone bright spot for Anderton's Cubs. Wrestling at 147 pounds, he has taken both his matches, winning on a fall against Springfield and on a decision against Wesleyan.

### Upgrade in Track

STRENGTH in the running events should make this winter's track team an interesting one to watch, but a definite weakness in the field events will probably hamper the overall effectiveness of the team. However, with 15 lettermen joined by a group of promising Sophomores, Coach Fuqua's

at their lowest, and they served as a partial tonic to Kelley and the squad.

Dean Arnold was something of a perfectionist in his sports, and he was not one to tolerate tomfoolery. For instance, he was quite interested in basketball, which he'd played, but Professor Snell said he wanted it "straight." "Once he went to see the Harlem Globetrotters," he said, "and he came away resenting the fact that they make a burlesque of the game. He thought they were clever and good, all right, but he didn't think they had any place in the game."

### But Baseball Was His Love

He frequently attended meets of the Brown wrestling team and, in fact, he had a working knowledge of all the sports activities in which Brown participated. But of all the sports, big-league baseball was his compelling interest. While he was working on the Manhattan Project during the war, he regularly relieved the tension of the job by attending the ball games in New York. In the winter, the "reliever" was basketball at Madison Square Garden.

Frequently, when he had a speaking engagement or meeting in New York, he would so arrange his schedule so that his train would arrive at 125th St. Station just about game time at Yankee Stadium or the Polo Grounds and, well, what better way to kill off a few hours? These games, however, were only stopgaps until he could get to see his beloved Red Sox. He went as often as he could and was not above standing through a doubleheader, if seats were not available. He carried with him a pair of binoculars so that he could peer into the dugouts or, this especially, get a closeup of what the managers were "saying."

"He didn't start out with any great knowledge of the game," Professor Snell said, "and he liked to sit next to me and hear what I had to say. I'd try to pick out the fine points for him, and he'd always be asking me, 'Now why did they do that?' or 'Can you steal their signals?' or 'How did this or that work?' I'd spend more time answering than I would watching the game."

And now he's gone. His loss is inestimable—to Brown, to education and, in his special way, to sports.

(Hanlon's popular column, *The Sportscope*, appears in the *Providence Evening Bulletin*.)

men should improve on their 0-3 record of a year ago.

The big hope lies in the mile relay, which is always a crowd pleaser and which draws a great deal of attention. Three men are back from the group which set a new University record of 3:22.6 for this event last year—Co-Captain Tony Marchesani, Jim Cox, and Charlie Vincent. Battling to join them has been a group of Sophomores: Cal Keyler, Phil Reed, John McTigue, and Tom MacDonald. Fuqua thinks that this relay group has the potential to get down around the 3:20 mark.

The two-mile relay team also has a good potential, although it lacks experience. Coach Fuqua will depend on his cross country stars, Ed Sullivan and Phil DuMond, and he should receive help from another pair of fine Sophomores, Ken Baker and Scott Bearce. Fuqua expects this group to cover the distance in eight minutes, maybe even better.

The same men who operate in the relays will give the Bruins adequate strength in the middle distances. Jerry Olanoff, who scored in the Heptagonals last year, and Dean Soule should have been able to take care of the sprints, but Olanoff has been hampered by a bad leg and Soule is recovering from a knee operation which may hold him back until the spring. The distance runners will be led by Joe Vanable in the mile and by Sullivan and newcomer Gerry Surette in the two mile. John Fahey leads the hurdlers.

In the field events Brown is very thin. Co-Captain Jay Edwards will have to carry the major burden in the weights, though help may come from Jim Mello and Gil Robertshaw, a pair of Al Kelley's tackles. Jon Jensen and Jim Wakefield will carry the load in the broad jump. Bill Hayes and Lauren McMaster are the men to watch in the high jump, and Roy Smith has pole-vaulted well at times.

## Sports Shorts

A FEW interesting national football statistics came across our desk recently. Based on completions, Frank Finney, Brown's Sophomore signal caller, ranked 21st in the country and first in New England. He hit on 51 of 107 tries for 617 yards. The Bruins were fourth in the nation and first in New England in the least yards penalized. Levies averaged but 23.2 yards per game against Brown. There were two games, Cornell and Dartmouth, when the Bruins went all the way without a penalty. Finally, Brown was 19th in the country in point after touchdown percentage, making good on 14 of 18.

During the hectic Brown-Penn game at the Marvel Gym, the crowd had a chance to relax and chuckle a bit when the Bruins' Al Poulsen (6'8") and Penn's Paul Kelso (5'8") got together for a jump ball at the foul line. P.S.—Poulsen controlled the tap!

The local press noted that Brown was showing its true colors this winter. However, the remarks were not made in a derogatory sense. They merely referred to the fact that the Bruin cagers appeared on the court in warmup suits of cardinal red, trimmed with tiny Brown and white stripes. Baaron Pittenger, Director of Sports Information, set the press straight by explaining that the University crest is embossed with a cardinal red cross.

Earl Sprackling '12, former Bruin football great, has been nominated for one of the eight berths to be voted on this year for the Football Hall of Fame.



# The Brown Clubs Report



AL KELLEY, head coach of football, drew the largest turnout of the season for the Washington Brown Club in December, when Football Night was observed at the National Press Club. Among those present: left to right, Lloyd W. Dennis, Jr., '31 and his son, Jeffrey; Coach Kelley; Thomas Shotton, Jr., '30, Football Night Chairman; and John Dennett Mosler, son of Harold B. Master '27. The alumni also saw films of the 1956 Thanksgiving game against Colgate. (Photo by Carleton F. Smith)

## Philadelphia's Annual

THURSDAY, FEB. 14 will be the date of the annual Brown Dinner in Philadelphia this year, according to word from Charles J. Cooper '51, Brown Club Secretary. Chesley Worthington '23, Editor of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, will be one of the guests from College Hill, while the Pembroke alumnae, co-sponsors of the evening, have invited Mrs. Bruce M. Bigelow, Assistant Dean of Admission at Pembroke. Wives and husbands will be welcome with the Brunonians.

The scene of this traditional get-together will be the University Club at 22 South 16th St. Cocktails will be served at 6:30, with the dinner starting at 7:30. Local mailings will provide more details about special features for the evening, and the lobby bulletin board will confirm the exact location in the Clubhouse for the dinner, tentatively set as we went to press for the 17th floor dining hall.

## Framingham Organizes

EDMANDS LINGHAM '49, executive with the Dennison Manufacturing Company of Framingham, Mass., has been elected President of the Framingham Brown Club. Other officers are: Secretary—Frank Page '51; Treasurer—Parker Halperin '37. Members of the Board of Governors include: Dr. Ted Golden '37, Stoughton Ellsworth '50, and Ralph Seifert '50.

Nearly 50 Brown alumni from Framingham and vicinity towns met in December at the Beacon Terrace formally to organize the Framingham Brown Club. After the business meeting, the men enjoyed listening to talks by Deane Clark of the Admission Office and Milt Piepul and Charlie Markham of the football staff. Brief but timely talks also were made by President Lingham, Roger Williams '48, and Seifert. An added feature of the gathering was the showing of the movies from the Brown-Harvard game.

Others present included: Joe Adams '22, Norman Barlow '42, Jeff Beede '40, Bob Bell '49, Jim Butler '38, John Butterworth '50, Ed Cady '33, Ted Cady '33, Warner Dalzell '50, John DeLuca '40, George DeWolf '46, Robert Doherty '43, Aubrey Doyle '54, Ed Horton '39, Dick Hulme '42, Joseph Iannoli '32, George Johnston '51, Arthur Kimball '48, Crawford Lindsey '45, Millard Lovejoy '39, Bruce Mansfield '54, Don McNeil '39, Ernest Udson '19, Bob Nelson '44, Tom O'Keefe '37, Herbert Pickard '33, Ed Rogers '38, Ruskin Schwartz '25, Howard Smith '46, Austin Thompson, Jr., '48.

## Jersey Election

CLAYTON C. TIMBRELL '42, Administrative Officer with the United Nations, has been elected President of the Brown Club of Northeastern New Jersey. Other officers elected are: Vice-President—Douglas Widnall '37; Secretary—Herbert Savoye '47; Treasurer—Norman Russian '36. The Executive Committee consists of the above-listed officers and Weston Stuart '27. The other members of the Board of Governors are Austin Volk '41, James Cole '55, Dan Earle '34, Ted Jadick '53, and Rodman Savoye '53.

The Board of Governors has several programs in preparation.

## Boston's Good Luncheons

WITH the February meeting of the Boston Brown Club coming on the 12th, nothing could be a more appropriate topic than Abraham Lincoln, and the monthly luncheon topic will be "Lincolniana at Brown," one of the University's most impressive and interesting collections. The speaker at the Union Oyster House, 41 Union St., will be David A. Jonah, Librarian. The alumni sit down for lunch at 12:30.

Douglas A. Snow '45 was the January guest, telling of his own experiences as a

Resident Fellow in the Wriston Quadrangle and describing the general system under which the RF operates. Snow is also Manager of the University Store. Next month the speaker from Providence will be the Director of Student Aid, Lloyd W. Cornell, Jr., '44, who will discuss the general admission situation, in addition to his own special field.

Prof. Louis Giddings, Brown anthropologist, gave a delightful talk about his plans for the new Haffenreffer Museum, on Dec. 11. Not the least of the fun was provided by Chairman Fred Bloom '40, who broke into verse in his introduction at the Harvard Club luncheon, announcing that Giddings would

Tell us tales of the savage  
In Salish and Tlingit,  
In Kwakiutl and Noetka.  
Oh boy, can he sling it.

## The Lowdown on TV

THE NEW YORK Brown Club had one of its best turnouts in many months at the Nov. 20 Luncheon. We were fortunate to have as our guest Hubbell Robinson, Jr., '27, Executive Vice-President of CBS TV. Hubbell is in charge of all network programming for CBS, and he gave an extremely interesting talk on the lowdown of this phase of television.

On Nov. 30, the annual Ivy League Glee Club Concert was held in Town Hall. Brown, Cornell, and Yale sang this year before a good house. Al Kelley was guest speaker at a smoker on Dec. 5, bringing along films of the Harvard and Colgate games. He also gave the members and their wives the inside story on what made Brown one of the major contenders in the Ivy League last fall.

The annual Christmas Eggnog Party was held Dec. 18 in the Great Hall of the Club. An enthusiastic audience was on hand, and the enthusiasm increased in proportion to the egg-nogs served. This event is always one of the most popular on the Club calendar.

Plans already are under way for the 89th Annual Dinner, scheduled for April 23 at Delmonico's. President Keeney will be on hand as our guest speaker.

CHUCK BRADLEY '50

## Coaches in Westchester

VINCE D'ANGELO '49, Sales Manager in New York State for Panama-Beaver, Inc., was elected President of the Brown University Club of Westchester County Nov. 28 at the annual Fall Meeting. Other officers included: Vice-President—Joe McCormick '41; Treasurer—Cort Briggs '39; Secretary—Chick Beattie '23.

Two coaches from the University, Al Kelley and Jim Fullerton, were the guests at this meeting, and they brought word on the football and hockey situations at Brown. About 50 Westchester alumni and guests attended the gathering. In addition to Kelley and Fullerton, other guests included five secondary football coaches from Westchester County: Frank Robinson of White Plains High School, Dave Buchanan of Scarsdale High School, Mark Whittleton of Horace Greeley, and Lou Amonson and his assistant, Jim Ryan, of New Rochelle High.

Preliminary plans were discussed for the March 4 dinner meeting at the Scarsdale Inn. That will be "President Keeney Night" at the Club, and a large crowd is expected.

JIM HEAP '33

# Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1896

DR. THEODORE C. MERRILL, ill with gangrene of the foot, has been transferred to Hospital Albert Chenevier, rue de Mesly, Creteil (Seine), France. He has our best wishes for an early recovery.

1897

Dr. Gregory Dexter Walcott's article, "An Inquiring Mind," which appeared in the October issue of *Philosophy of Science*, has now been issued in reprint form. This is the article which created such a stir among his colleagues, supporting a new philosophy of science. Walcott calls it critical realism.

1900

Herbert Armington and his wife attended the annual meeting of the "Alden Kindred" at the John Alden House in Duxbury, Mass., in August. He has been a member for several years. On Nov. 16, he attended the "Compact Day" dinner of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, of which branch he is the Governor, or presiding officer. Compact Day is usually Nov. 21, but was moved back a bit last year because it would have been too close to Thanksgiving. He and Mrs. Armington ate Thanksgiving Dinner with their son Richard '36, his wife, and three daughters, oldest 16.

1902

Ray F. Knowlton and his wife celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on July 3 at the home of their youngest daughter, Mrs. John B. Davidson, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Also present was another daughter, Mrs. George R. Young of Ridgewood, N. J., and four of their seven grandchildren. The Knowltons live at 12 S.E. 18th St., Fort Lauderdale.

Lewis S. Milner flew to Florida in December to stay at his former address in Clearwater at 1611 Sunset Drive. He was prompt in seeing his old roommate at Clearwater Beach, Henry Hart.

1903

Prof. William T. Hastings was the October speaker before the Friends of the Library of Brown University, giving a lecture entitled "Basic Shakespeare Too?" He repeated the talk before the R. I. Wheaton College Club in December.

1905

The Rev. Hinson V. Howlett has resigned from the pastorate of the Phenix Baptist Church, West Warwick, R. I., and gone into semi-retirement after 52 years in the ministry, the past 10 of them at his most recent parish. He and Mrs. Howlett plan to move to South Dartmouth, Mass., where he will do interim pastoral work.

Your Secretary left for Key West early in December, and my address there will be 1015 Simonton St. Just in time, too. It was beginning to get re-e-a-l cold! On my way to the Harvard-Brown game, I stopped in to see George Bullock. His office is on the top floor of my father's old furniture store at Adams Square. He happened to be out that day, but he soon sent this typical "Georgeaneske" letter:

"It is too bad that you old alumni of a Class as far back as 1905 don't make the slightest attempt to keep up to date. You do not realize that there is no such address as 1, 2, 3 Dock Sq. You still think that people work on Saturdays. You are unfamiliar with the fact that G. B. Bullock has not smoked a pipe (or anything else, for that matter) since eight years ago last August. You probably think that the statue of Sam Adams still stands in Adams Square and that the frigates are sailing up to the wharves in Dock Sq. to deliver stoves etc. to C. H. Robinson & Company to be sold for nothing down and the same each week. Just because you are aging is no reason for not keeping in step with this rock-and-roll age! And, by the way, what are you doing in Providence just when my wife and I were getting ready to visit you down in Key West?"

C. A. ROBINSON

1906

Henry Jackson reports that he had a fine vacation trip last year, with his travels carrying him to Tulsa and Colorado Springs. He visited the famous Gilcreas & Philbook Museums while in Tulsa, and while visiting with Don Brewer '27 and his wife in Colorado Springs he had the good fortune to see Cheyenne Mountain, the Garden of the Gods, the Ute Trail, and other fascinating spots in that wonderful scenic section of the Rockies. Henry holds the position of Deputy Record Commissioner at the Rhode Island State House. He continues his great interest in the activities of the Indians, particularly those who carry on as organized bodies in Rhode Island.

Douglas Swaffield's family continues to grow. The latest addition being the birth of a son to F. Hartwell Swaffield '37. Doug is now the proud grandfather of 11 grandchildren, six boys and five girls. His activities as Pastor of the Community Church of Alton, N. H., which is a joint Baptist and Congregational organization, makes him

## Among Adventurers

BOTH Dr. and Mrs. Robert Cushman Murphy (he's 1911; she's 1913 at Pembroke) are represented in "The Spirit of Adventure," Whit Burnett's anthology published by Henry Holt and Company. It is devoted to "the challenge and the fascination of the strange, the impossible, and the dangerous as told by 38 famous writer-adventurers." (They range from Cervantes to Hilary, Robinson Crusoe to Sidney Franklin.)

Dr. Murphy's contribution is called "Nine Hours Fast to a Fighting Whale," his description of a Nantucket sleighride taken from "Logbook for Grace." Mrs. Murphy's chapter has the heading: "A Naturalist's Wife on Sufferance in the Subantarctic." It's from her book, "There's Always Adventure."

## Brooklyn Poly's Squire

PROF. EDWARD J. SQUIRE '09, retiring as head of the Department of Civil Engineering at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, can look back upon some outstanding achievements: he was a designer of the ventilation buildings for the Holland Tunnel in New York; he helped plan the trans-Arabian pipeline, the utilities for the atomic town of Oak Ridge, Tenn., the Distant Early Warning (Dew Line) radar towers in northern Canada, and the bases for the power lines when the Pennsylvania Railroad electrified its New York-Philadelphia section.

He joined the Faculty of Brooklyn Poly 46 years ago, and he regards the success of his students as his greatest achievement. John Devlin's recent article about him in the *New York Times* called him Brooklyn's own "Mr. Chips," noting a testimonial dinner and other honors.

What are his retirement plans? He will continue consulting work with Lockwood, Kessler & Bartloff, Inc., N. Y. His current project is helping design some of the modern expressways for New York State.

another '06 so-called retired man who is doing a full man-sized job. Actually, his pastoral and family affairs appear to be almost spare time activities in light of his other interests. For instance, he has recently had a house renovated with three rooms to be used for his growing Church School, one room for Youth Fellowship activities, and one for the Alton Historical Society, which he founded five years ago and of which he is President. He has cleared five acres of his farm land this year, putting it back to hay, and he has included a pond for the "kids" to skate on. It is very evident that this naturally friendly minister can not help but be friendly with the children in Alton. As outside interests, Doug is Trustee of the United Baptist Convention of New Hampshire, Moderator of the New Durham Association of the Baptist Church, and a member of the Ordaining Council of the State for Baptist Churches. Incidentally, Doug hasn't missed a Brown Commencement in 50 years.

A change of address has been received for Oscar Rackle. For the time, at least, he is residing at 20940 Montgomery Ave., Hayward, Calif. We hope to have Oscar back with us in the East in due course.

The fine appreciation of Peter Pineo Chase which appeared in the *Harvard Medical Alumni Bulletin*, was written by his Brown classmate Dr. Alex M. Burgess. It notes that Peter's book, "Your Wonderful Body," is soon to be published. It explains, "in simple language and in his characteristic style, many of the facts of physiology and pathology."

BILL KENNEDY

1907

With Bill Burnham as Chairman and President Clark as Honorary Chairman, the 50th Reunion Committee is as follows: Branch, Bright, H. D. Bruce, Chafee, H. M. Clark, Cummings, Curtis, Gurney, Hamlin, H. E. Harris, Josselyn, Keen, Knowles, McCann, Maddaus, McPhee, Slade, Steere.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Please be sure to make notes of the Reunion dates: May 31 through June 3.

The "Tumble Weed" Crummetts, otherwise Carl and Polly, are living at 238 Crosswinds Trailer Court, St. Petersburg, Fla. During 1956, they followed the retirement trail from Florida to Colorado and back again to Florida.

Leonard S. Little and Mrs. Little are living at 2 Horatio St., Apt. 15K, New York 14.

The Rev. Levi S. Hoffman, Minister of Central Schwenkfelder Church, Worcester, and Mrs. Hoffman have changed their home address to 1120 West Thomas Rd., Lansdale, Pa.

Oliver J. B. Henderson, former Assistant Headmaster of Moses Brown School, took part in the School's recent Homecoming Day. He has acquired a new summer home at Green Hill, R. I., and spent the season there.

Robert S. Curley, retired engineer in Biddeford, Me., was interviewed by the *Portland Evening Express* in November and gave his impressions of Egypt and Egyptians apropos of the outbreak of hostilities in the Near East. He'd spent considerable time there as a traveler.

Dr. Vernon K. Kriebel, Professor emeritus from Trinity College, is listed in the recent edition of "American Men of Science." Major prerequisite for listing in this publication is an important research contribution in the scientific field.

#### 1908

Ben Frost received an award from the Rotary Club in his home town of Rhinebeck, N. Y. commending him for his community service. The inscription on the plaque read: "Rotary Club of Rhinebeck Award of Merit to Benson R. Frost, Lawyer, Rotarian, Public Spirited Citizen, as a token of respect and admiration for his lifelong adherence to the highest ideals of his profession, his innumerable acts of kindness and help to others in and out of his profession, and his great and unselfish service to the whole community." This 1956 award was the first of this nature ever made by the Club.

George Taylor was elected President of the New York State Association for Crippled Children, Inc., in November. He has served as a member of the Board of Directors of that body since 1951. As a matter of fact, he was District Governor of Rotary International in 1939-40. He was a member of the Stamford Board of Education from 1913 to 1953 and served as its President for 16 years before he retired from that Board. At present, he is a consultant of the New York State School Committee on Educational Research. George lives on the Taylor Farm at Stamford, N. Y. He is the author of a book, "These Hills Are Not Barren," and of numerous short stories.

James O. Hazard, who had been State Forester of Tennessee for nearly 25 years, retired three years ago. He writes Bill Browne that he has quite a job keeping up with his seven grandsons and two granddaughters. Hap adds: "I've been sorry to miss the Class Reunions all these years and hope very much to make our 50th. Whew! I used to think of the grads of the '90s were old grads." Mr. and Mrs. Hazard live at 4407 Hunt Place, Nashville.

#### 1909

Heine Selleck has moved into an apartment in Detroit and reports that he has recovered from his severe operation of a year ago. He is busy completing his book on

medical history. Heine's new address is Apt. 202, 731 Covington Dr., Detroit 3.

Clarence W. Bosworth, who has retired as Superintendent of the Cranston School System, is in Texas with Mrs. Bosworth visiting his married daughter. He plans to do some motoring in the South this winter.

John Wells for some years now has been making pencil sketches, and, lately, he has done lithography. In the Christmas Show of the Providence Art Club, he exhibited a lithograph of Snug Harbor which was later reproduced on the Art page of the *Providence Journal* as one of the most attractive pictures exhibited.

Dan Harrigan sent Christmas greetings to his Classmates and reported the good news that he is slowly recovering from his hospitalization. He is at his home, 1217 Oak Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Harry Cook retains his interest in Adult Education and is working on this subject with the Boston Public Library.

#### 1910

Malcolm Jeffris is dissolving the real estate firm of Northland Lakes, Inc., at Rhinelander, Wis. He has purchased a home in Janesville, where he lived 40 years

ago, and expects to move there next fall. His sense of humor seems to be as good as ever when he says: "The old family burying ground in Janesville is filling up fast—in fact, very fast—and I'm not sure there will be room for me."

Paul B. Howland was seen in the Library of the *Providence Journal* a few weeks ago, presumably hunting up some old reports on an old "Sink" show which could be polished up for republishing.

Elmer Horton and your Secretary are on a committee which is studying the possibility of hanging some pictures depicting the history of Brown along the interior walls of the Refectory.

Warren C. Johnson is connected with the office of Small Business Administration, located in Iolani Barracks, Honolulu.

The sympathy of the Class is extended to Malcolm Field in the death of his wife, Iola G. Field. When reporting this sad news, Malcolm advised that he will try to be with us for Commencement in June.

The Rev. and Mrs. Allan D. Creelman were guests of honor at a December reception in the High School at North Scituate, Mass. He recently retired as Pastor of the First Baptist Church there.

## Raymond Hawes Retires



FOR MORE than 35 years, says a writer in the *Goucher Alumnae Quarterly*, "Dr. Raymond Hawes has tried to impart to Goucher women an understanding of and respect for rational thinking. Through his courses in the fundamental problems of philosophy, aesthetics, social, contemporary, and American philosophy, he has endeavored to demonstrate the power of reason in dealing with both philosophic and social problems."

It was only one of the tributes received by Dr. Hawes upon his retirement from teaching. Since 1920 he had been away from Goucher classrooms for only two quarters and taught occasionally in summer schools elsewhere. "Consequently," he says, "I am revelling in the unaccustomed experience of not having to jump at the sound of bells and not having to map out some future stretch of instruction." But retire-

ment does not mean inactivity, for he devotes part of each day to study and writing, with especial interest in Existentialism and the philosophy of Democracy.

He continues to serve on two committees: the Executive Committee of the Maryland Branch of the American Civil Liberties Union and the Maryland Committee on Public Welfare.

After graduation from Brown in 1912, he married Marion J. Emsley, Pembroke '12. After teaching at Rice and serving in World War I, he returned for a short period on the Brown Faculty before moving on to Princeton. He added a Ph.D. from Cornell to his Brown M.A. He retired from Goucher as Chairman of the Philosophy Department. Former students speak of his availability for informal chats and of the hospitality at the Hawes home. (The photograph is used through the courtesy of the *Goucher Alumnae Quarterly*.)

# The Johns Hopkins Magazine



## George Boas on Film

THE FUND for the Advancement of Education has given the Johns Hopkins University a \$25,000 grant to explore the possibilities of presenting university lectures on film to a wider audience than would ever be reached in the classroom. The first of two movies to be produced under these auspices is "What Is a Picture?" The lecturer is Prof. George Boas '13. *The Johns Hopkins Magazine* for December described the experiment with a lively feature article, advertised (see illustration) on its cover.

"To call it merely a lecture on film, however, would be to understate the aim of the project," says the magazine. "Lecture" implies, to many people, a dry-as-dust speech, and the film is anything but that. Each

movie will employ a wide variety of techniques of the motion-picture medium in order to present its subject in the most effective possible manner. In "What Is a Picture?", for instance, there are ballet dancers (to illustrate Dr. Boas's point that the painter's job, somewhat like a choreographer's, is to translate human attitudes and emotions into wordless, visually understandable forms), animations (to illustrate such concepts as Mondrian's thinking of the black lines in his paintings as stretched-taut springs), detailed, closeup examinations of original paintings by the masters. The whole film, made at the Baltimore Museum of Art, is in color.

Dr. Boas is Professor of the History of Philosophy at Johns Hopkins.

George Caswell again is avoiding the rugged New England winters. He can be reached at P.O. Box 396, Tarpon Springs, Fla.

The Rev. Steve Pyle is back in New York City after a trip to the Northwest. He has given us a "temporary" address of 320 West 87th St., Apt. 7E, New York 24.

Warren C. Norton, in a note to Treasurer Bill Freeman, reported that he is working for Ruggles-Klingemann Company of Salem, Mass. These people manufacture valves, but Warren does not explain whether he makes the valves work or "polishes the handle of the big front door."

George W. G. Carpenter sent in a newsy letter sometime ago in which he commented that "although I have reached my three score and 10, I am alive and kicking. I can walk down or up a hill steeper than College Hill without fatigue. However, owing to an attack of arthritis two and a half years ago, I can no longer swim. Therefore, if I should visit the Brown Swimming Pool, I would have to enter the shallow end."

ED SPICER

1911

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Cushman Murphy returned from the Pacific at Christmas time after an absence of more than two months. Accepting a prior invitation from the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, University of California, Dr. Murphy took part in a six-weeks' cruise from San Diego to the tropical Pacific on board the motor research vessel *Stranger*. The ship visited Cocos and other tropical islands but touched at only one port of entry for refueling (Balboa). His part in the project was made possible by a gift of Edgar J. Marston '11 of La Jolla, Calif., to the American Museum of Natural History. Many newly devised electronic instruments were used in investigating oceanic productivity, beginning with microscopic plants, which are the pasture of the sea, and continuing up the scale to tuna and other fisheries resources.

Leonard H. Adams, now retired, has left the chilly New England weather for some of Miami's famous sunshine. He's living at 1015 S.W., 14th Ave. He reports that he is interested in doing some mechanical work in his retirement.

1912

A pair of investment advisors from our Class, George S. Burgess and Royal W. Leith, moved to more spacious offices Nov. 5. They are now located at 53 State St., Boston.

The Class extends its deepest sympathy to Ralph G. Hurlin on the recent death of his wife.

1913

Karl H. Koopman, Librarian of The Citadel, the Military College of South Carolina in Charleston, has been promoted to Lt. Col. His staff entertained him and Mrs. Koopman on New Year's Eve at a combined celebration of his birthday and promotion. He has been Librarian at The Citadel since 1929. Farlier he had served as assistant in such libraries as the Cleveland Public and New York City Public Library and has taught in Istanbul and Oahu, T.H. He was a writer and film editor in Hollywood from 1924 to 1933 before he came back East to get his Master's degree at Columbia. He is the son of Brown's late Librarian, Dr. Harry I. Koopman.

George T. Metcalf, President of the George T. Metcalf Company, Advertising

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Agency, celebrated the 25th anniversary of his business in December. The agency has grown into a 23-man outfit, billing more than \$1-million of business annually. His first client 25 years ago, Walter F. Wolfe, now President of Franklin Process Company, was among the many who extended their congratulations.

Dr. Andrew H. MacPhail, Professor Emeritus of Educational Psychology at Brown, and Mrs. MacPhail are living at 120 Congdon St., Providence. Until his retirement last July, MacPhail also was Director of Educational Measurement at the University.

Lionel M. Bishop is Manager of the magazine, *Western Family*, 333 North Michigan Ave., Chicago.

#### 1914

Stanley Rowland's paintings of episodes from the life of Col. Ephraim Williams were on display in Alumni House, Williamstown, during the Williams College observance of the Colonel's Bicentennial. Executed in 1946, they are reproduced in a pamphlet which records the address of the Convocation.

#### 1915

"Old Man, Go South," writes Cecil M. P. Cross, retired from the U. S. Foreign Service and now conducting Cecil M. P. Cross & Cia. Ltda., rua Jose Bonifacio, 367, Sao Paulo, Brazil. He suggests retirement on 100 acres in Central Brazil: "Magnificent climate on same plateau as the new Capital of Brazil—no mosquitoes—away from the rat race, futile fuss, and atomic missiles—a comfortable house on a stream, with hunting and fishing. Your choice: forest and/or grassland, coffee and/or cattle and/or poultry and/or pigs and/or fruit and/or rubber. \$7000. Terms up to five years."

Edward W. Hinks, who retired as Superintendent of Schools in Calais, Me., several years ago, worked last summer as Business Manager of Pilgrim Lodge, a church camp operated in the religious education program of the Congregational Christian Conference of Maine. However, their winter address remains Box 14, Sagamore Beach, Mass.

The Class offers its deepest sympathy to Bill Sheffield on the recent death of his wife Agatha in Newport.

#### 1916

Harry Burton was re-elected Vice-President of the Rhode Island Hospital Corporation Dec. 5 during the annual meeting of the organization.

#### 1917

William Reese, Vice-President of the Chase National Bank in Paris, was hospitalized in the American Hospital there this winter. John Peterson had heard he was coming along well.

The steel industry, according to Arthur B. Homer, President of the Bethlehem Steel Co., must expand its annual ingot capacity by 50% in the next 15 years. The 70-million-ton rise cannot be achieved, he believes without cooperation by all parties concerned: labor, capital, and Government. Homer was the speaker at the annual convention of the Investment Bankers Assn. in Hollywood, Fla., and his address was widely reported in the press.

Classmates extend their sympathy to Roger Williams on the death of his wife, Helen J. Williams, Dec. 17, in Providence.

#### 1918

Benjamin H. Slade was elected to a three-year term as a Director of the Retail Paint

and Wallpaper Distributors of America at its recent convention in Chicago. He is Secretary of Westcott, Slade, and Balcom Company, with which he has been affiliated since his return from service in World War I.

J. Harold Williams, Scout Executive of the Narragansett Council, continues in demand as a speaker in other Councils. Among annual meetings he addressed were the Berkshire Council and Hampshire-Franklin Council, both in Massachusetts.

#### 1919

James L. Jenks, Jr., wrote for this magazine some years ago his account of the search for the heartbeat of a whale, a research adventure which he shared with Dr. Paul Dudley White. A sequel to that narrative appeared last summer in the July *National Geographic Magazine* when Dr. White described their further attempts. Jenks is President of the Sanborn Company of Cambridge, Mass., manufacturers of electrocardiographs and other precision instruments. In 1952 Jenks, White, and Dr. Robert L. King succeeded in taking a cardiogram of a small white whale, the beluga, off the coast of Alaska. Three times since they've tried to catch a similar record of the gray whale, the last mammal to be measured in this way. "In the end," Dr. White wrote, "we fell short of our goal. But we know more about the difficulty of measuring the heart impulses of an animal 'patient' 40 feet long and weighing some 30 tons." But the whales didn't like them. One stove in the bottom of a speedboat right underneath Jenks.

The Rev. Robert L. Weis was the author of "Make a Joyful Noise," which was printed in the Dec. 9 issue of the *Rhode Island Churchman*. The Rector of St. Thomas' Church, Providence, was talking of the contribution of music to the religious service.

Roger T. Clapp was once again the author of the Christmas Show of the Providence Art Club, this year seizing upon a circus theme. Rufus C. Fuller, Jr., J. Harold Williams '18, and Theodore R. Jeffers '23 were some of the Brown men prominently involved.

#### 1921

John A. Csepely has been transferred from the Arm Division to the Electronics Division of Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Baltimore. He has also been elected Secretary-Treasurer of the National Administration Committee of the I.R.E. Professional Group on Component Parts.

Walter Leonard is Division Manager of Brulin & Company, Manufacturing Chemists of Columbus, O. He has the welcome sign out for any '21 men in the area or just passing through. He is living at 1495 Berkshire Rd., Columbus.

William W. Wilcox, Jr., is a member of the Editorial Staff of the *Syracuse Herald Journal* and the *Sunday Herald American*.

Frederick G. Brown's son, Lorand R. Brown, graduated last June as Dr. of Medicine from McGill University and, at present, is interning at the Rhode Island Hospital.

Daniel R. Pinkham, a Vice-President of the Bay Shore Council, Boy Scouts of America, has recently been appointed a member of two national Scout committees, Activities and Special Events, and Volunteer Training. Vice-President of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Dan has

## Anglophile

IN LONDON, S. J. Perelman '25 ingratiated himself with the populace by enumerating for an *Express* reporter the reasons he likes their city: (1) The manners of the English. ("The tensions are as great as at home, but people, even if they are in a hurry, try to be considerate.") (2) "I defy



anyone to walk down Jermyn Street, or that whole complex of streets south of Piccadilly, without being fascinated by the buildings, the atmosphere, the shops." (3) The London theatres (though Perelman adds, "I still find that 7:30 curtain arduous. An American is used to dining first and having the theatre as a climax to the evening"). (4) The English sense of humor: "I have no difficulty in understanding it; in fact, I'm very partial to it."

Mr. P. concludes by throwing caution to the winds. "I'm afraid," he confesses, "I even like the London Times!"

—FROM BENNETT CERF'S  
"Trade Winds" in the *Saturday Review*

been active in the Scout movement on local and national levels for many years.

Dr. Arcadia Giura of Warren writes that he met Herb Marks and Herb's boy at the Brown-Colgate game. He wonders where the rest of the members of '21 were that fine day. Arcadia suggests that we hold the next Class Meeting at his home in Warren. We'll have to promote that!

George W. Potter is presently on a year's leave of absence from the editorial department of the *Providence Journal*, and under a Guggenheim Fellowship, working on a study of the Catholic Irish in America. He spent the summer in Ireland in research work and now is engaged in writing the story.

Hank Gallup notifies us that he is still "going strong" but having a little trouble beating inflation. He sure has company in this respect.

Ray Thayer, living in Lexington, Mass., reports that he still is in the leather business. He discounts the theory that the leather business is the best place to get a good tan!

Charlie Davis, who we reported as moving to Florida several months ago, now gives his address as 1231 N.E. 26th St., Pompano Beach. He is working with Sun Realty Company, Fort Lauderdale, operated by R. W. Jahn '46.



Dr. Charles J. Fish, Director of the Narragansett Marine Laboratory at the University of Rhode Island, has been promoted to the rank of Captain in the United States Navy Reserve. He and his wife, Marie, are in Bimini, British West Indies, for a five-month period of basic research.

Herbert H. Boden received an unusual tribute when the new parking lot at Camp Yawgoog, Rockville, R. I., was named for him. The work on the project had been done by one of his former Boy Scouts, now a successful contractor, who wanted to express his appreciation of his one-time Scoutmaster. Boden has retired as a supervising principal in the Providence elementary schools.

Dr. Clarence Mansfield returned to the Campus from Chicago for the big two-day Homecoming celebration last fall. He enjoyed the win over the Big Red.

V. M. Meserve informed your Secretary that his address, as of July 27, 1956, is 67 Lincoln Ave., Florham Park, N. J.

Stan Black writes: "As General Manager of the *Pawtucket Times* for over 25 years, I have been so busy gathering and disseminating news, there has been no time left for me to make any myself."

Dr. Bob Baldrige reports that his son, Bob Jr., an honor graduate from Wesleyan, is attending the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. Young Bob was married last June to Miss Joan Thornton.

Ed Phelps still owns and operates the Rockland Insurance Agency of Amos A. Phelps and Son, Rockland, Mass. His daughter, Judith, was graduated from Middlebury in June of 1955 and is attending Columbia for her M.A. Ed's son, Richard, was elected Captain of the Rockland High School football team last fall.

Larry Gates sends word from Los Angeles that nothing spectacular has happened to him but that he enjoys reading his monthly copy of the *BAM*.

GEORGE ASHBEY

## Venture

**B**ROWN ALUMNI were active in the formation of Venture Securities Fund, Inc., a new open-end investment company of the management type, which offered its 200,000 shares of capital stock to the public last fall. The Fund, as the prospectus indicates, is not for widows and orphans but for those who can appropriately assign some of their funds to venture situations. The prospectus puts it this way: "For persons who are interested in the possible appreciation of capital rather than income and who are in a position to assume the more than ordinary risk involved in this type of investment."

William H. Shupert '22 of Philadelphia, President of Studley, Shupert and Company, Inc., is Secretary-Treasurer, while another of the eight Directors of Venture Securities is Donald G. Millar '19, President of Greenfield Tap and Die Company. Corcoran, Youngman and Rowe of Washington is the legal counsel, with Thomas G. Corcoran '22 one of the original participants. Studley, Shupert and Company is investment adviser. Two other Brunonians shown in the prospectus as participants are William F. Pearson '06, Boston investment counselor, and Walter B. Lister '19, Managing Editor of the Philadelphia *Evening Bulletin*.

In October, the Fund had a net asset value of \$23.94 per share; the aggregate public offering price was in the neighborhood of \$5,000,000.



CARTON S. STALLARD '27 has been elected a Director of the Mortgage Bankers' Association of America. Executive Vice-President of the Jersey Mortgage Co. of Elizabeth, he is a Past President of the Mortgage Bankers' Association of New Jersey and the Eastern Union County Board of Realtors.

### 1922

Prof. William C. Greene of M.I.T. came down to speak before a recent meeting of The Sphinx and gave the undergraduates and alumni a lively lecture on art.

A. F. Tripp reports that the New York Life Insurance Company retired him Oct. 1, 1956 because of a disability. He and his wife have returned to Camp Hill, Pa., where they had lived for 14 years. They have bought a house there.

### 1923

James F. O'Rourke writes Bill McCormick that he is "back north once again as Chief of Construction, Corps of Engineers, U.S. Army, 2400 miles from home." When he wrote from Greenland on Nov. 27, it was 28 degrees below zero, with the prospect of 40 below in December and January. He continued: "Excellent food and quarters. Cold does not bother you as in the States. White fox in abundance, almost tame. Though there's snow on the ground, the fall is never heavy. Cheap living here: meals 40¢, cigarettes \$1 a carton. Base has everything a modern city can offer. Flight 10 hours from McGuire Field, Fort Dix, to Goose Bay, Labrador, to Sandrestrovn, at 18,000 feet." Jim has been engaged in building air bases and radar bases for the last few years.

Albert and Mrs. Sherberg have announced the engagement of their daughter Janet, a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania, to Norman Rasch of Milwaukee.

Stephen A. McClellan, President of Specialties, Inc., has a new home near Charlottesville, Va., where Specialties has one of its two major research centers. Steve's Christmas greetings showed his new "base" at Happy Valley Farm, RFD, Earlysville, Va. He says the latchstring is out.

John N. Tyler, former Assistant State Forester of Tennessee, is now with the Bowaters Southern Paper Corp., of Calhoun, Tenn., as Development Forester. The

Tylers live at 1001 Mt. Vernon Ave., Chattanooga 5.

### 1924

Robert H. Goff, President of the Associated Alumni, has been elected by the Board of Trustees of Moses Brown School to be one of its new members.

A protest by David J. Wolper led to a sudden switch in hotel arrangements for Vice-President Nixon during the election campaign in Florida. The Nixon party had originally planned to stay in a St. Petersburg hotel which has a "restricted" policy. Wolper is a former President of B'nai B'rith in Florida.

### 1925

Dr. Henry Welch, Director of the Division of Antibiotics of the Federal Food and Drug Administration, is one of the two editors of a new book, "The Impact of the Food and Drug Administration on Our Society." Co-editor of the book, published by MD Publications, Inc., is Dr. Felix Marti-Ibanez.

Herbert Spink, Headmaster of Saint Andrew's School, Barrington, R. I., is recuperating from an operation performed last fall. He has long since resumed his work at the School and hopes to be fully back in harness by Spring. He is Chairman of Laymen's Work for the Episcopal Diocese of Rhode Island.

Paul V. Hayden, Vice-President of the Connecticut Light & Power Company, has been appointed as a member of a new public relations committee of the Manufacturers Association of Connecticut. The purpose of the committee is to help contribute toward public understanding of the role of people in Connecticut industry and how industry is able to provide the jobs and payrolls that are a major factor in Connecticut people having the highest family income in the United States.

Miles Parker recently became a grandfather when his son, Miles, Jr., and wife, welcomed Terrance Paul into the Parker family.

Lt. Col. John J. Bauer was graduated Dec. 3 from the Command and Staff Soviet Orientation Course at the United States Army Europe Intelligence School at Oberammergau, Germany. The course was to acquaint senior officers of the United States Armed Forces serving in the European Command with recent trends, developments, and capabilities of the Soviet Union and its Satellites. Colonel Bauer is on the staff of the United States Army, Europe, Engineer School, Bavaria, Germany.

### 1926

A December communication from Willard Potter indicated that he was about to set sail on a South American cruise. "Me and Magellan," he said, asking for Les Kelly's address among other things en route (Les is in Sao Paulo). Bill planned a recheck on Daniel Defoe at Mas a Tierra, where the liner promises to have two natives row from the shore on a raft in the guise of Robinson Crusoe and Friday to greet their camera-toting "rescuers."

J. Lawrence McElroy, Assistant Secretary and Assistant Treasurer of the Providence Journal Company, has been appointed to the Publications Committee of the Institute of Newspaper Controllers and Finance Officers. The Institute, which serves the financial and accounting side of newspaper publishing, has more than 400 members throughout the United States and Canada.

Ralph Crosby, President of the Old Colony Cooperative Bank in Providence, has been appointed to the Legislative Committee, United States Savings and Loan League. This is a nationwide savings and loan association, representative of more than 4,300 savings associations. He's a Past President.

H. Cushman Anthony, Assistant Scout Executive of the Narragansett Council, was a recent speaker before the Brown undergraduates in Chapel.

William Ripley, Jr., Superintendent of Schools in Cohasset, Mass., and Principal of its High School, was a weekend visitor in Providence recently. His sister is the wife of Prof. Alonzo Quinn, Brown geologist.

#### 1927

Prof. William R. Benford was given a testimonial dinner recently by the Naval Reserve Seabee Division I-6 at Fields Point, Providence. Benford, its former commanding officer, has been promoted to the Reserve rank of Captain.

#### 1928

Dr. Ambrose A. McAlevy figured in the recent assignment of duties when the Patent Section of the Research Division of Du Pont's Polychemicals Department was set up as a separate unit known as the Patents and Contracts Division. McAlevy will be Assistant Manager of the Division; he was formerly Assistant Manager of the Patent Section. A patent chemist who received his law degree at Temple in 1946, he has been with Du Pont since 1935. His other graduate work was at Catholic University and M.I.T.

H. Clinton Owen, Jr., continues as Director of the Department of Administration under Governor Roberts of Rhode Island. His first departmental report was recently published as an impressive pamphlet that gives a good picture of State activities under him.

Dr. James Douglas Reid represented Brown University at the Inaugural Exercises of Robert Blackwell Smith, Jr., as the Fourth President of the Medical College of Virginia Dec. 17. Dr. Reid is Professor of Bacteriology at the Medical College.

#### 1929

D. D. Davisson is Public Relations Supervisor for Western Electric Company at 195 Broadway, New York. He was thoughtful in providing full details about the January TV show which dramatized the paratroop experiences of Chaplain Ray Hall '31.

Frederick M. Chace has been appointed Assistant Director of Exploration at the M. A. Hanna Company, Cleveland. Holder of two advanced degrees from Harvard, Dr. Chace has been a mining geologist in Australia, Peru, Chile, Mexico, and Canada.

Russell E. McKenna has been elected Chairman of the Warwick (R. I.) School Committee. He has been Vice-Chairman for the past two years.

#### 1930

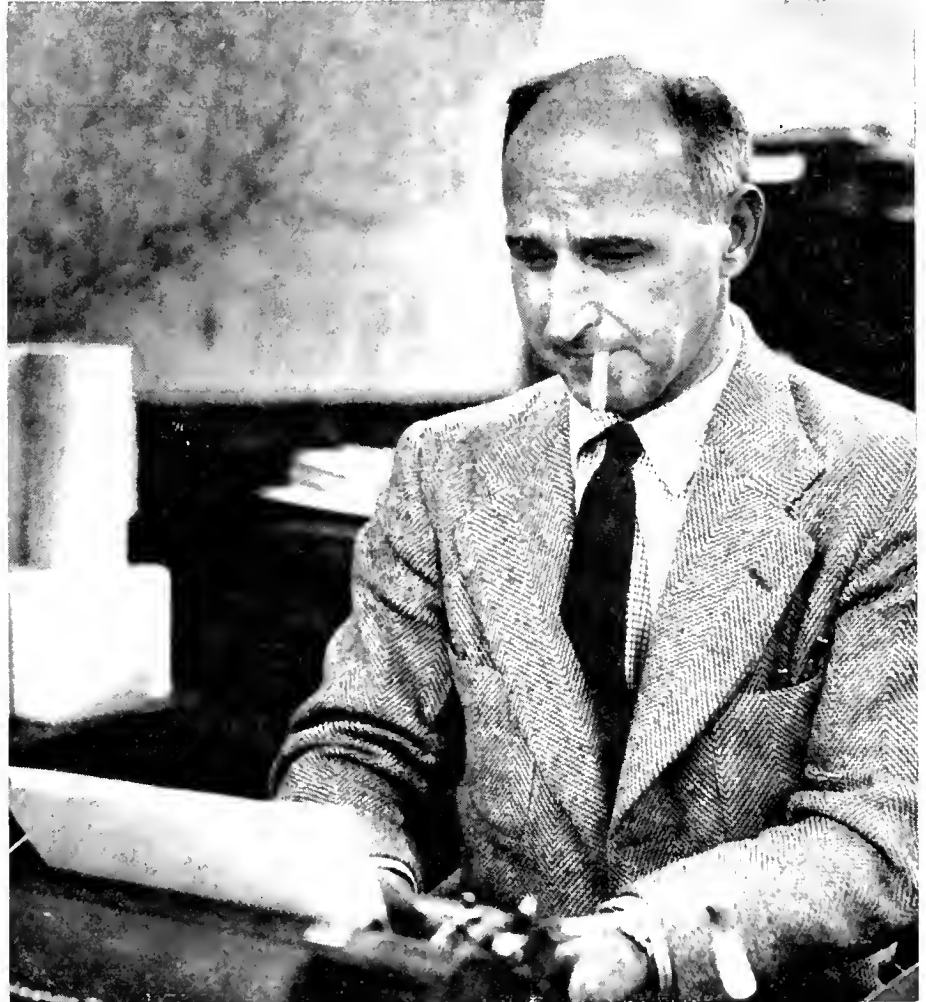
Aaron H. Roitman is the new Chairman of the Providence District under the Narragansett Council of the Boy Scouts of America, succeeding Dean Westcott Moulton '31. A recent achievement of Roitman's was in organizing the "Together Plan" which led to the extension of the Scouting program in the city. Vice-Chairman of the District is Rear Admiral Edward R. Durgin, Dean of Students, while Dr. Thomas H. McOsker '29 is another of the District leaders. Roitman is a Past President of the National Wholesaler Furniture Association.

Paul Marble is the Sales Manager at the Fremont Casting Company, Worcester, Mass.

#### 1931

John J. Mozzochi announced in December the formation of John J. Mozzochi and Associates, consulting engineers, with main office at 265 Hebron Ave., Glastonbury, Conn. The firm is the outgrowth of a previous partnership. The firm designed con-

struction of a seven-mile section of the Connecticut Turnpike, which it is now supervising in Norwich and Lisbon. It is also engaged by the Connecticut Highway Department as consultants on projects in East Hartford, Litchfield, and Torrington, and by the Greater Hartford Bridge Authority in surveying eastern approaches to the proposed Wethersfield-Glastonbury bridge. Closely associated with the expansion of Bradley Field, the firm has just com-



CARL LALUMIA, New Haven AP Bureau Editor, may be the only reporter in Connecticut who works with his coat on. He says he isn't formal—just allergic to drafts.

## Switch

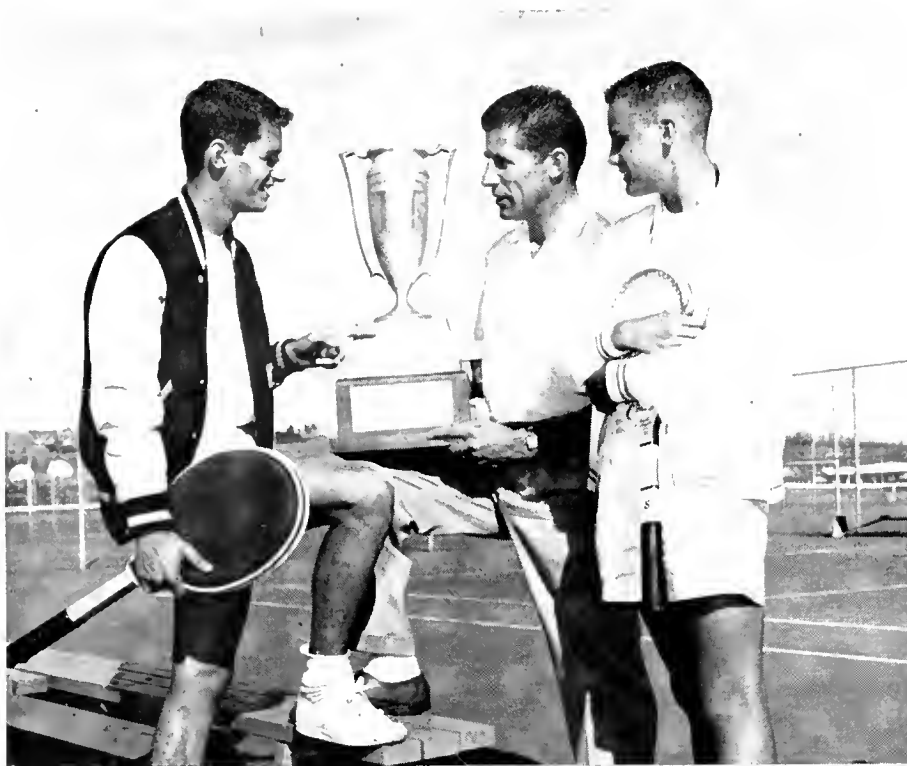
IT WAS A SWITCH last fall when the New Haven *Sunday Register* devoted a page feature to Carl Lalumia '24, who has been with the New Haven Bureau of the Associated Press for more than a quarter of a century. Day Editor and Assistant Bureau Chief, Lalumia has covered about everything in that time, including the Hartford flood of 1936, which, after communications with the city were cut, was one of his roughest assignments.

His biggest story, at least from the point of view of duration, was the covering of the Waterbury Conspiracy, when politicians of both parties were accused of defrauding the City of Waterbury of millions of dollars. The Grand Jury and actual trial

was the longest criminal trial in the country, lasting well over two years. Except for the rare lulls, Lalumia was there all the time.

Legislative routine is almost second nature to him after 25 years. "They say I'm the dean of the Legislature's reporters," he admits, "but I can't say I glory in the title." But observers marvel at his ability to foresee things that are going to happen.

National political conventions are part of his work, too, and he broke the inside story on Stevenson's decision not to designate a vice-presidential choice last summer. "Good sources are very valuable," says Lalumia. Other big stories were a couple of executions which he witnessed, the 1955 floods, and the Hartford circus fire. But Lalumia says: "A lot of my work is waiting. A reporter has to develop this art to a high degree. Just sitting is the hardest thing I do."



JOE TAYLOR, 14-year-old son of Harry P. Taylor '30, scored his greatest tennis victory to date in winning the Southern California CIF Mid-Winter Interscholastic Tennis title. His opponents were all three or four years older, but he won the big trophy shown above for his school, Arcodia High. Taylor is at the right in the picture. The father is a Los Angeles advertising executive. Incidentally, a finalist in the girls' division was Caroline, daughter of Roger Brigham '21 of Pasadena.

pleted the design of apron and taxiways for the new Air Reserve Flying Center. John is a Past President of the Glastonbury Chamber of Commerce and Glastonbury Exchange Club. He is Co-Chairman of St. Paul's Building Fund, and a member of the Glastonbury Public Building Committee, advisory board of the Glastonbury Branch of the East Hartford Federal Savings & Loan Association, and the State Board for the Supervision of Dams and Reservoirs.

Ronald C. Green, Jr., is a new Trustee of Moses Brown School, joining the Board with the start of the new School year. He is also a Trustee of the Providence Public Library, Providence Lying-In Hospital, and Swan Point Cemetery. A lawyer, he is also a Past President of the R. I. Golf Association.

Joseph A. O'Neil is one of the residents of Paris caught by the gasoline shortage there. "The monthly ration of 30 liters (less than eight gallons) for a Chevrolet will cover only 10 round trips per month from my apartment to the plant in Gennevilliers." That is quite a restriction for the Manager of General Motors (France).

Donald D. O'Neill has been appointed General Sales Manager with Tuttle & Bailey, division of Allied Thermal Corporation of New Britain, Conn. He had been Manager of Tuttle & Bailey's New York Office until his new appointment. Don has been with the company for 14 years.

Clarke Ferguson, Regional Director of Sales for the American Airlines, has his offices in the Prudential Bldg., Chicago.

C. Newton Kraus, ham operator from Warren, R. I., made it possible for two Rhode Island Navy wives to chat for 65 minutes with their husbands at the bottom of the world on Christmas Eve. The contact with the 15 Seabees building a base at

the South Pole missed making history by 23 hours. The first "patched" telephone conversation was made the day before by a radio operator in Clark, N. J. A "patch" is made by connecting a telephone line into a short wave set that has made contact with some spot on the Globe. A week earlier, Kraus had talked with Rear Adm. George Dufek, head of this "Operation Deepfreeze." The Admiral's son-in-law, by the way, is Richard B. Phillips '50.

#### 1932

John R. Dolan is back in Providence with National Cash Register Company, holding forth with accounting and book-keeping machines. He has moved his residence to 30 Anchorage Way, Barrington.

Tom Eccleston had an auspicious start as hockey coach at Providence College. His Friars won their first three, defeating Harvard, rated the Ivy's best, Princeton, and his alma mater, Brown. In commenting on the decisive 6-3 win over Harvard, John Hanlon, *Providence Bulletin* reporter, noted that "His young men showed a typical drive and hustle. However, hardly anyone who knows Tom expected anything else."

Max Millman, who has been Acting Principal at the Perry Junior High School in Providence, was promoted to Principal last fall.

#### 1933

Dr. Alexander M. Burgess, Jr., is a new Trustee of Moses Brown School, where he prepared for Brown. He was chosen for the Board by the Yearly Meeting School Committee of the Friends. He is on the active staff of the Rhode Island Hospital and Miriam Hospital and on the Board of Directors of the R. I. Heart Association and Child Guidance Clinic.

Arthur F. Kroeger, a partner in the A. & H. Kroeger Organization of New York, is a Director of such corporations as: Acro Manufacturing Co., Boorum & Pease Co., Bridgeport Fabrics, Inc., Capital Airlines, Inc., Crescent Corp., Donner Corp., Harvey Hubbell, Inc., Henry Diss-ton & Sons, Inc., Heppenstall Co., and Monroe Auto Equipment Co.

The Rev. Prescott L. Laundrie is Chaplain of Sea View Hospital on Staten Island. While taking his summer holiday in Rhode Island, he held services for Episcopal Boy Scouts at Camp Yawgoog and renewed some Brunonian friendships.

Max Hoberman has completed his first year as Manager of the basement store at G. Fox & Company, Hartford. This is one of New England's leading department stores. Max has 12 buyers working under him and reports that the work is "hectic but a pleasure."

The sympathy of the Class is extended to Henry D. Burrage on the death of his mother, Mrs. Harriet G. Burrage, Dec. 7, in Portland, Me.

#### 1936

William Y. Dear, President of the New Jersey Printing Company, is a new Trustee of the Berkeley Divinity School in New Haven, serving on the finance Committee. Dear's company, one of the largest in America, prints *Fortune* magazine, 80% of the school textbooks for several Eastern States, and telephone directories for many Eastern metropolitan areas.

David E. Slattery has been promoted to Branch Manager at the Detroit Downtown Office with IBM. He has been with the company 20 years and, most recently, has served as Assistant Branch Manager at Pittsburgh.

Paul Hagan, with Pratt & Whitney in Seattle, is expecting a transfer which will take him to Tokyo.

The dramatic story of the escape of Clarence H. Gifford, Jr., his wife, and their four children from the sinking *Andrea Doria* last summer was told in a feature story in the Rhode Islander section of the *Providence Sunday Journal* recently. The author was a fellow Brunonian, Henry H. Smith '40.

J. Alden Dooley, running on the Republican ticket, was elected Judge of Probate in East Providence in the November election. His final margin was 61 votes.

#### 1937

John M. Exton of Bachmann Uxbridge Worsted Corporation in New York is Chairman of the Research Committee of the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. The committee has begun its first survey on a modest basis, and Exton believes more research must be done to determine motivations on winter and summer buying in the field. It is one of the first programs of the year-old Institute. Exton gave his views for a feature article in a recent issue of *America's Textile Reporter*, written by his classmate Richard C. Scott, Assistant to the Publisher.

#### 1938

Kenyon J. Hayes, Chief of the Division of Chemistry and Assistant Research Director of the Norwich Pharmacal Company, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science from Hartwick College last June. (We regret that we did not learn of the honor in time to include it in our earlier list of honorary degrees to Brown men



elsewhere.) He has made a number of outstanding contributions in the fields of both theoretical and applied chemistry, the citation noted. Also mentioned were the compounds he developed for use in human and veterinary medicine and fundamental work by him in the nitration of furan derivatives. Dr. Hayes, a Commander in the Naval Reserve, is Executive Officer of the Navy unit in his home city of Norwich.

Dr. Nelson Marshall is in his first year as Dean of Liberal Arts at Alfred University. He continues as a member of the Board of Trustees of Rollins College. Earlier in his career, he was Dean at William and Mary.

T. Brenton Bullock has been elected a Vice-President of Horton, Church & Goff, Providence Advertising Agency. He has been with the firm since 1948.

#### 1939

The Class extends its sympathy to John R. Magee, Jr., on the death of his mother, Margaret (Holmes) Magee, Dec. 2, in Bristol, R. I.

#### 1940

William A. McCullough, Jr., Sales Executive of Nicholson File Company, won runner-up honors in the Southern Hardware Golf Association Championship at Pinehurst, N. C. Last year, he won the championship of Texas Hardware Boosters' Association at Fort Worth and the Hardware Golf Association at Colorado Springs.

Dr. Harold W. Pfautz has been promoted to Associate Professor in the Sociology Department at Brown. Harold is Chairman of a Brown sub-committee which reported Faculty opinion of the undergraduate IC program, and he has written articles on religious and political movements for various sociological journals. He is also Secretary of the Brown Faculty Club.

#### 1941

Richard F. Brooks, Manager of Mining Operations for Gladding, McBean & Co., addressed the recent annual convention of the American Mining Congress. He told of the discovery and development of two mineral deposits on which his company is now building two new manufacturing plants. They will cost in excess of five million dollars and provide employment to 200 people.

Emile LeGros has returned from an 11-week business trip to South America, where he installed and started operation of Pepsodent Toothpaste plants in Cali, Colombia, and Caracas, Venezuela. In Cali, he visited with Norman Guy '39.

The sympathy of the Class is offered to Robert E. Hopps, Jr., on the death of his father, Nov. 26, in Rumford, R. I.

Dr. Daniel J. Blacklow, Chief of Medicine at the Waltham (Mass.) Hospital, acted as the moderator in November at a discussion during the sixth Free Medical Symposium sponsored by the Waltham Hospital Associates.

James Reilly, formerly in the Providence school system, was appointed to the staff at Madawaska High School, Me., last fall. He is teaching social studies there.

#### 1942

Howell Wagner has been transferred by the Sperry Gyroscope Company to Salt Lake City where the company is setting up a new organization.

John M. Sapinsley, President of the Crescent Company, Inc., has been elected a Director of the Providence Mutual Insurance Company. He also is a member of the Corporation of the Rhode Island Hospital

and of the Roger Williams Junior College as well as being a Director of the Miriam Hospital, the Providence Child Guidance Clinic, Temple Beth El, the General Jewish Committee of Providence, and numerous other organizations.

#### 1943

Bill Kaiser, Jr., has taken a position as Controller of the Misco Corporation, 135 So. LaSalle St., Chicago. He had been living in Milwaukee and had been serving as Secretary of the Brown Club there.

Langford Barrows proved his right to be rated among the top salesmen with the New York Life Insurance Company when he raised his 1956 paid volume above the \$1,000,000 mark in October. He has been with the Company since 1952.

#### 1945

Louis J. DeAngelis, whose duties with New England Power Service Company in Boston include editorial work for its publication *Contact*, had a chance to give Brown a boost recently. When its January issue was in preparation, they needed a photograph of a college campus to illustrate a story about industry's recruiting of Seniors. Lou asked for a picture of students at Brown.

Vern Alden continues as Director of Financial Development and Assistant Dean at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Knight Edwards has become a partner in the law firm of Edwards & Angell in Providence.

#### 1946

Jeremy Newman, Assistant Engineer in the office of the Borough President of Manhattan, received an award Dec. 10 at the New York City Hall from Mayor Robert F. Wagner. The award was made for his contribution in the Suggestion Program

and was his second award since his association with the Borough President's office.

Bill Bakrow has accepted a position at the University of Buffalo as Assistant Director of University Development. He had been Public Relations Manager at CBS-Hytron, Danvers, Mass.

Edwin M. Knights, Jr., is one of the authors of a new book, "Ultramicro Methods for Clinical Laboratories," published by Grune and Stratton, Inc. It is a manual for use in hospital laboratories, the first publication of its kind, with a good pre-publication reception. Using the methods described, the hospital pathology service can now perform complex electrolyte determinations and other blood studies while using only a few drops of blood. This is particularly valuable in the care of premature infants, burn cases, and others where venous blood is difficult to obtain.

#### 1948

Harold W. Demopolus, who took his law studies at Penn, is the Treasurer of the University of Pennsylvania Club of Rhode Island. Prof. Louis Giddings of Brown was speaker at the annual meeting recently, telling of his Arctic expedition while still on the Penn Faculty.

Bob and Faith Smith and their 1½ year-old bruiser, J. R., were enchanted by a recent *New York Times* story extolling the virtues of Lake Worth, Fla., where they have been living since 1952.

Robert B. Britton, an engineer with Rohm & Haas at Bristol, Pa., is on eight-months' assignment to the company's Houston plant in Texas. With Mrs. Britton and their son, he's living at 6716 Sylvan Rd., Houston.

#### 1949

Donald J. Davidson is in the Nuclear Products Division of Metals and Controls Corporation in Attleboro, commuting from his new home in Arnolds Mills, Valley Falls, R. I. He finds production engineering "extremely interesting." The manufacture of nuclear fuel elements for atomic reactors is handled in his division of the rapidly expanding company. He's been with Metals and Controls for a year and a half.

Richard Brunell, former head of the Department of Art at the Georgia State College of Business Administration, is the new Director of the Atlanta Art Institute. In addition to his Brown degree, he has one from the R. I. School of Design and a certificate from Pratt Institute, with further studies at Fontainebleau. He came to Brown after serving as an Air Force Captain. While Art Director of the G. M. Brasford Co. in New York, he handled advertising accounts for some of the largest American corporations and won several advertising art awards. He was a three-time winner of the Art Directors of Atlanta award.

Alfred Buckley was Chairman of the Episcopal Charities Drive in Rhode Island last year, a drive which exceeded its goal by \$2,011.92.

David I. Flanzbaum has joined the Professional Men's Association of Rhode Island as an Account Executive. He will serve the local chapter in administering the national PMA program of medical and dental financing.

Francis C. Craig is working in Philadelphia as a Petroleum Representative with the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.

Richard I. Stevens is employed as Senior Fish Pathologist, State Conservation Department, Rome, N. Y.

Bruce Williamson acted as Moderator at a Fathers' Night PTA program recently in



CHARLES C. TILLINGHAST, JR., '32, center on the 1931 Brown football team, was named on the Silver Anniversary All-America by Sports Illustrated magazine. The magazine sought to honor those Senior let-terms of 25 years ago who have most distinguished themselves in their chosen careers and in community service. Tillinghast, a New York attorney, is an Alumni Trustee of Brown University.

East Providence. Bruce is heard daily on WHIM, popular music and news station in Providence.

### 1950

Hank Soar, Providence College and New York Giant football star and American League umpire, will be the guest of honor at the Class of '50 Discussion Luncheon Wednesday, Feb. 6, at the Faculty Club. Starting time will be 12:05. Hank has never been known as one to duck an issue or a question (in fact, the only time he ever turns his back on anything is when he dusts the plate), so bring in some loaded questions.

Many Classmates in the downtown area have developed the habit of bringing the boss along with them for these gatherings. Great idea. We hope that it spreads. The attendance has been good, with 25-40 people showing up for these get-togethers.

Howard Curtis, Public Relations Director of the University, has agreed to "be our guest" the first Wednesday in March, the 6th. Curt, who has been at Brown since 1946, has his fingers on the pulse of all phases of the University's program. He was recently elected as a Secretary of the College.

Baaron Pittenger, Director of Sports Information, spoke at the December meeting. He traced the routine of his job and stated that he is governed by the principle that "what's good for the boy is good for Brown." He also stated that he believes everything Brown does should be done with quality, noting that "Brown has prestige to sell and should always attempt to sell this product in the most attractive manner possible."

Stan Ward and Jim Fullerton, Brown's basketball and hockey coaches, were present at the January meeting. Ward felt that his hoop squad would improve "down the stretch" because of the large number of Sophomores on the team. He rated his Cub squad as "one of great potential." Fullerton felt that Brown's victory over Boston College early in the season was one of his great thrills as a hockey coach. With most of the Ivy games coming in the second half of the season, he had hopes of making a strong showing by that time.

A total of 29 Regional Secretaries have been appointed by the Class, with 13 areas of the country not as yet covered. These men will assist in gathering information about a specified number of classmates in their area for use in this magazine, will forward information about outstanding men in their groups for consideration for the annual Class of '50 Achievement Award, and will provide the "follow-up" during the Class Dues campaigns in the fall and the University Fund campaigns in the spring.

The Executive Committee of the Class voted to contribute \$50 to the fund in honor of the late Sam Arnold. President Kiely made the presentation to President Keeney.

Second Lt. George Chapin was graduated from the Medical Service School at Fort Sam Houston in November. He's now stationed at Fort Leslie J. McNair, Washington, D. C.

Bill Crafts, Assistant to the Dean of Men at Penn State College, sent an interesting letter: "Whatever else we may retain as memories from this year, perhaps Marianne's contributions are the greatest. She has managed to survive many hair-raising escapades and has blossomed out as quite a charming young lady of 18 months. Our Thanksgiving table was laden with garden

vegetables, some of which we harvested that very morning. Ellie has been offered a part-time teaching position in Home Economics at Penn State."

Jay Barry helped Brown to "defeat" Notre Dame last November. Running as a Republican for the Warren (R. I.) School Committee, he defeated his opponent, a lawyer from Notre Dame, by 50 votes. His running mate got elected also, and they, along with Dick Gemp '51, gave the Republicans control of the five-man School Board in Warren for the first time in 18 years.



JOSEPH P. AGRONICK '49 has joined Heidrick & Struggles as an associate. The firm of Chicago management counsellors specializes in executive recruiting. As a former senior consultant with George Fry & Associates, Inc., Agronick was an adviser to the Chinese National Government on Famosa.

Joseph Paterno, continuing as Assistant Coach under Rip Engle at Penn State, had another good year. There were a couple of exciting finishes in the 1956 games which led Engle to say that he'd had only one to compare with them: Brown's 23-20 victory over Princeton when a 29-yard field goal was kicked in the last few seconds. Paterno was in the Brown backfield that year.

Val Gates, David Parry, and Raymond J. Green '53 form a Brown delegation in the Engineering Department of Hamilton Standard, division of United Aircraft Corporation, in the main plant at Windsor Locks, Conn.

The sympathy of the Class is offered to Eskil P. Swanson on the death of his father, Eskil V. Swanson, Dec. 2, in Warwick, R. I.; to Henry Arnold on the death of his father, Brown's beloved Provost; and to Edmund J. Brown, Jr., on the death of his mother, Cecelia C. (Quinn) Brown, Dec. 9, in Pawtucket.

Lacy B. Herrmann is Assistant to the Purchasing Agent with the Television and Radio Division of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation in Metuchen, N. J.

Chuck Nelson has left the Penn Trans-former Company and has accepted an appointment as football and baseball coach and English teacher at Scotch Plains High School in New Jersey. Chuck, Gerrie, and all the little Nelsons are living in that

"Danish" town—Middlesex, N. J., at 604 Beechwood Ave.

Curran A. Jules is a resident doctor in Internal Medicine at the New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston.

Hank Butts has returned to the United States after 4½ years in the Army in Germany. He's now stationed at Fort Carson, Colo. "I have never failed to receive the *Brown Alumni Monthly* and its news of Brown," he writes, "although, strangely, I failed to run into Carberry anywhere in Europe." Hank still recalls his days as a guard on the powerful *Brown Daily Herald* basketball team which astounded the Brown Intramural League during the winter of 1949-50. That team was noted for its dash, its drive, and the number of players who had no connection with the *Herald*.

The Class extends its sympathy to Robert J. Phillips and his wife on the death of their five-year-old son, Robert. He lost his life when he fell through quarter-inch thick ice in a Crompton mill trench near his home Dec. 20.

Robert D. Hall, Jr., has joined Shattuck, Clifford & McMillan, Inc., Boston Advertising Agency, as an Account Executive. He has been with Hugh M. Graham and Associates of New Britain, Conn., for the past three years.

Kenneth B. Whitman has been named Junior Case Worker with the Family Service Society, Inc., Holyoke, Mass. A former psychiatric social worker at the New Hampshire Mental Hygiene and Child Guidance Clinics in Concord, N. H., Ken is completing work towards a M.S. degree in social work at Simmons College School of Social Work in Boston.

Fred Kozak was the principal speaker at the annual dinner honoring the Durfee High football team of Fall River. Fred is a former football, basketball, and baseball star at Durfee High. He's now working at Brown as Assistant Purchasing Agent.

Don Colo had another fine season as Captain and defensive tackle for the Cleveland Browns. At the conclusion of the campaign, he was named to the second defensive All-Pro team as selected by the United Press.

Harold Godlin has joined his brother Ted '51 and a friend in a partnership for the practice of law, to be known as Godlin, Rondos, and Godlin. Their offices will be in the Gurley Bldg., Stamford, Conn.

Emil John, a missionary of the Methodist Church in Linz-Donau, Austria, was involved in the relief work for the Hungarian refugees last November and December. One of his reports to the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, N.Y.C., was reprinted in the *Providence Bulletin* Dec. 2.

BOB CUMMINGS

### 1951

Robert L. Brown began his new duties as City Manager of Sherman, Tex., on Jan. 1, moving there from his post as assistant to the City Manager of San Antonio. After getting a degree as Master of Public Administration at the University of Kansas, Brown was Assistant City Manager in Lawrence, Kan., and at Lubbock, Tex. While in the latter town, he taught courses in municipal administration at Texas Tech and, while in San Antonio, courses in state and county government at Trinity University. He is a member of the International City Managers Association and the American Society for Public Administration.

Stanley Bujnicki, Oldsmobile dealer in

Gardner, Mass., and Mrs. Bujnicki spent New Year's in California as a result of Stanley winning a trip for two to the Rose Bowl game in a nationwide sales contest among Oldsmobile dealers. Included in the junket was a round trip by plane, a day at Disneyland, New Year's Eve at the Coconut Grove, grandstand seats at the Tournament of Roses Parade, the Rose Bowl game, and numerous dinners and socials at the Ambassador Hotel.

### 1952

Arturo F. Gonzalez, Jr., hit upon a popular topic when he wrote "Under the Clock" for *Today's Living* in November. It was the story of the famous meeting-place in the Biltmore lobby in New York. Among the traditions he listed was: "An endless stream of Bryn Mawr girls and Brown men, Cornell coeds and Colgate students, Columbians and Princetonians waiting for the 5:42 from Poughkeepsie."

Mat Matteodo has been named General and Personnel Accounting Supervisor of the Distribution Transformer Department at the General Electric Company's plant in Hickory, N. C. He has been with G.E. since 1953, and he recently transferred from the Pittsfield, Mass., plant.

### 1953

Robert F. Hewes is now with the *Stratford News* at 2503 Main St., Stratford, Conn. He moved to this weekly from his post with *Theatre Arts Magazine*. He says he retreated to "the northernmost fringes of exurbia" because he was tired of "the hustle and bustle of the big city."

Lincoln King has moved to Tucson, Ariz., where he is employed by the Hughes Aircraft Company.

Gene Nawrocki is associated with the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of Worcester. He will work as a life underwriter with the Richard F. Wagner Agency there.

Edward Skoog is Engineer in charge of construction work on a new high school in Quincy, Ill. He's been with the Illinois Department of Public Works since graduation.

### 1954

Walter G. Stern is Commanding Officer of the Coast Guard Loran Transmitting Station, Namaike, Kyushu, Japan. He was



WHEN WESTCHESTER's Brown Club observed Sports Night at Scarsdale Inn in November, coaches from the County were invited to meet the visitors from College Hill. Left to right: Lou Amonson, football coach at New Rochelle High; Al Kelley, Brown football coach; Frank Robinson, football coach at White Plains High; and Jim Fullerton, Brown hockey coach. (Photo by Westchester County Publishers, Inc.)

transferred last July from Port Officer in Seattle and sent to school in Groton, Conn.

Walt Cook was separated from the service early in December after 17 months with the Army in Germany. One of the men coming in to replace Walt was Paul Bosland '55.

Emilio D. Iannucillo, a third-year student at the Boston University School of Law, has been awarded the Edwin C. Jenney Scholarship at the University. This scholarship is awarded by the Dean of Students to a person who "shall be of much promise, and high scholastic standing."

Lou Murgo, former Bruin hoop Captain, has received his discharge from the service and is serving as Assistant Basketball Coach at Central High School, Providence. Lou will report this spring to the San Antonio club of the Texas League, a farm team of the Baltimore Orioles. He watched the Brown-Providence College basketball game early in the season from the running track above the Gym and sat with Joe

Tebo, who shattered Lou's single-season basketball scoring record last year. Tebo was sitting out the game with a badly sprained ankle.

### 1955

Richard Khachian has been elected a member of the Harvard Legal Aid Bureau at the Harvard Law School. The Bureau, composed of about 35 students selected on a scholarship basis, makes available legal assistance to persons who can not afford the services of a practicing lawyer. Each member has regular office hours and is in full charge of cases presented by clients during that period. All work is supervised by a practicing attorney.

Herb Melendy is still in Foley, Ala., learning to be a jet jockey.

Bruce Blinn, our Sigma Chi representative, writes that Hank Kelleher is with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. If present plans work out, he will be at the Harvard Law School next fall. Hank has run into Jim Webster, Hank Arwood, and Gordon Perry in his travels. Bruce, incidentally, is in the midst of the present Middle East crisis, being on loan from the Creole Petroleum Company to the Middle East Engineering Committee.

Duncan Olding is employed by the Fairchild Engine Corp. and is living in Bay Shore, L. I. He reports that Gilbert Kelly and Fred Joest are the co-owners of a 28-foot sloop which they put to good use in Long Island waters last fall.

Bruce Collins is another man of '55 who is stationed in the sunny Mediterranean. He's assigned to the carrier *Antietan*.

Jack Strong writes each and every "baby-looker" (my wife coined that word) to come out to Bay Shore and see "Jimmy"—a future Brown man.

Lou Iananbaum, a Regional Secretary, writes all the way from Germany that he is weighed down with titles (such as Public Information Representative, Security Clearance Clerk, and Theatre Manager for Headquarters Special Troops). But he still has had time for a quick sip of that thick German beer that they occasionally spill on the bar in the smoky Heidelberg Rathskellers. He hopes to get an appoint-



THREE CLASSMATES at Brown are still together, as flight instructors at NAAS Carry Field, Pensacola, Fla.: left to right, Vaughn D. Fuller, Walter Halperin, and Jack Wallace, all '54.

ment in the Foreign Service, and he also has ambitions of returning to the Campus this June.

Roland Dumont has opened his own General Insurance Agency. He was formerly with Metropolitan. Roland happily reports that his family now numbers four, wife Shirley plus Cheryl Ann and Roland James the Eighth.

A letter came along from Marv Schwartz, still walking the streets of Laredo, Tex., when he's not flying jets, that is. Marv reports that Kenny Chambers is heading up to Goose Bay, Canada, to a lonely Air Force outpost following helicopter training at Randolph in San Antonio. Tell Marge to get out the woolies. We flew into Goose Bay on our way back from Iceland, and we hasten to report that it is no joke! The air is cool!

Billy Joel pens a pensive piece from Havelock, N. C. He reports that, due to hard work, "outstanding ability," and having been in 18 months, the Marine Corps has promoted him to 1st Lieutenant. He is in Tactical Air Control, the General's number one boy. Billy's Christmas card "Merry Joel" may be a modification of Joyeux Noel.

Joe Galta is doing outstanding work at the Boston University Medical School, having been elected to the Beggs Honor Society.

Lou Gauthier married a young German lass while stationed in Munich with the Army, and he is now happily settled in Harrisburg, Pa., U.S.A. Lou is anxiously awaiting our next reunion so that he can bring his bride to Brown.

Joe Blumberg, after about a month's temporary duty in Tokyo, was preparing for an early marriage, the last we heard.

Ed Sutherland is a member of the 13rd Transportation Company at Fort Eustis, Va.

Pvt. Rodney Ralston has left the U.S.A. for Europe as part of Operation Gyroscope, the Army's unit rotation plan. He is a member of the 8th Infantry Division, stationed in Germany.

2nd Lts. James Smith, Tom Morie, and George Kern have completed a phase of their training at Reese Air Force Base, Tex. They each took their final 110 hours of flight training in B25s.

2nd Lt. Buzz Samsel was awarded his silver pilot wings Oct. 30, in graduation ceremonies at Goodfellow AFB, San Angelo, Tex.

Barry Lougee has bought an old Colonial house, circa 1680, where he and his wife live when he is not on the road for *New Hampshire Profiles*.

Ed Hale received a B.S. and a M.E. at M.I.T. I remember playing soccer against Ed, Brown vs M.I.T. Varsity, and playing with him, Brown vs M.I.T. Freshman.

Dave Zucconi writes a good long letter from England and says that Roger Fairman, an OCS Ensign, is a plotting officer attached to the Fleet Camera detachment at Newport.

Vin Jazwinski and his pretty bride, Connie Paulson P'55, are in Hawaii, where the Marine Corps has exiled him.

Jim Coukos has been doing some deer hunting up in Canada, where he is stationed with the Air Force.

John O'Brien married Pembroke Anne Murphy and is working for the U.S. Rubber Company in Chicago.

Back to correspondent Dave Zucconi again: He seems to be playing sleuth, besides playing, and winning, the base touch football championship in Newberry, England. He and some auditors for the Air

Force uncovered an \$8,000 fraud case.

Mixie and I are enjoying "weekend" marriage. She comes up with the car from Baltimore, where she attends Goucher, and I hitchhike down from Newport, where I attend Navy. This boat officer duty, frankly, gentlemen, is for the sea gulls.

DOC HOUK

1956

2nd Lt. Paul Hatch got out of the hospital in December and has resumed duties with the SAC at Mather Air Force Base. He had quite a siege that included mononucleosis, phlebitis, and other complications, but he was flying again, though Christmas leave was out. His address at Mather is Box 613.

Pete Rubin sent along a letter informing us that he is traveling the Globe for the Lama Dress Company, showing their new Junior series.

Walt Weber is employed as an Engineer with the Peoria Caterpillar Tractor Company, and he reports that things are "crawling" along.

Don Bowen is with the W. R. Whittaker Company in Lynnwood, Cal. "The sunshine is fine, the people are hospitable, and the blue Pacific seems to get bluer every day," he notes.

Ens. Frank Klein, serving on the USS Ottersetter, was a recent visitor to the Cam-

pus. And, while there, he bumped into fellow classmate Albert Miller. Al is with Stern Brothers, in their Stock Training division.

Norman Levesque is doing some interesting work with Sikorsky Aircraft in Bridgeport, Conn.

Larry Klein is employed by Bloomingdale's, but he still finds time to frequent the Japanese art dealers in New York. Larry has been considering an exhibition of his "Mato" paintings, some of which were done while he was at Brown.

Hal Arcaro is a student at the University of Virginia Law School in Charlottesville.

Pete Trippett, living in East Orange, N. J., is working for N. Y. Quinine & Chemical Works in Newark.

Staff Cohen is taking graduate work in medicine at Boston University.

Pete Corning has been soaking up some of that wonderful weather at Pensacola, Fla., while taking his preflight training.

Jerry Rosenblum is living at home, 141 E. 88th St., N. Y., while attending New York University Law School. He's also doing some acting in Spanish productions off Broadway. His theatrical name is Manuel Delano.

George Chapman reports a change in uniform from grey flannel to O.D. We wish him well.

MARV WILENZIK

## More Letters

(Continued from page 3)

k.t.l. (Sorry we don't have the Greek characters to render this as written.—Ed.)

Before I became a teacher at Brown (in 1927) I heard, believed, and enjoyed the story in approximately the terms in which it is now printed. In 1927 I came to know Johnnie well and admire him deeply. I have ceased to believe and ceased to enjoy the story; I deny it as reasonably as I can at every opportunity. I do so herewith.

C. ARTHUR LYNCH  
Professor of Classics

### An Indian's Brown-Feeling

SIR: Classmates (1926), from the opposite side of the globe, I am wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I am also wishing same to all present students of our beloved Brown.

Our prime minister, great Panditjee, is now at Washington. Probably you have heard and seen him on your telisets. The meeting of the two great men may bring peace and happiness to our troubled world—at least we all hope so.

The periodicals which you so kindly and regularly send me keep the Brown-feeling in me always bright.

AMARENDRA NATH SEN '26  
Calcutta, India

### Propaganda Piece

SIR: I bought my copy of "Wriston and Brown" as soon as I got out of the Army and only wish the recording were twice as long—it couldn't be better. I spent the holidays with a friend I met in Germany, and I want both him and his family to have the recording because, frankly, I want to use it as a propaganda piece.

The boy and his brother both belong in

college but shy away because they don't understand what college can mean. Both boys are bright and love to learn, and I am hoping that Dr. Wriston's words will convince them that college is not a memory-factory.

ALAN W. BROWNSWORD '54  
Madison, Wis.

### Professor Watson

SIR: You may be interested in a comment in the last letter I received from Prof. Arthur E. Watson last fall. "Whether activity or loafing is the proper treatment for my complaint, I have yet to find out. At my advanced age, I do not expect to be well." What a grand old man. I enclose a contribution for Professor Watson's pet project: the First Baptist Meeting House.

W. T. BRECKENBRIDGE '15  
Maplewood, N. J.

## "I'm with You"

NO ORDINARY Christmas card was that of Eugene W. O'Brien '19 of Atlanta. It was in part a tribute to the late Prof. Arthur E. Watson '88: "This Christmas of 1956 we join many—friends we know and friends we don't know—in remembering a friend who changed but little in 90 years of service to all who knew him, regretting only that his quiet ways so limited the number who enjoyed that blessing."

O'Brien used excerpts from Professor Watson's Christmas letter of 1955: "At three-score and ten, plus a factor of safety of twenty more, I'm not so enthusiastic about winter weather as when young . . . perhaps because I left 10 pounds of my weight at the hospital, 10 pounds they didn't return though I painfully and diligently paid all my bills. It takes youthful blood and those 10 pounds to live without creaking on the side of this East Side hill, to shovel soft coal in our ravenous old

hard-coal furnace, to keep the Old Meeting House clocks going. . . .

"But with winter and snow comes Christmas, and its greetings from friends. That day, I'm with you in spirit at your Midnight Mass, as you are with me at our simple service in the Old Meeting House. The hills are gentler, the steps lower, the

old furnace purrs and purrs; there's no static at all; all's well with the world, even with the fussy East Side."

To this the O'Briens added their own message: "May the meaning of Christmas be ever stronger, its cheer ever finer, its friendship ever deeper, its wishes even brighter."

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## Bureau of Vital Statistics

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### MARRIAGES

1929—John R. Van Nest and Miss Dorothy Ploger Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Bell of Garden City, L. I., Nov. 24.

1943—Howard H. Braverman and Miss Margaret Peckham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Peckham of Peoria, Ill., Dec. 24.

1950—George A. Eckert, Jr., and Miss Bonnie Jean Douglas of Seattle, Nov. 10.

1950—Gerard E. Walters and Miss Joan M. Gilbert, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John J. Gilbert of Providence, Nov. 24. Ushers included James F. Gilbert '50.

1951—Graham D. Andrews and Miss Jean Fergusson Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman R. Reed, Jr., of Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., Nov. 17. At home: Montgomery Court Apts., F-33, Narberth and Price Aves., Narberth, Pa.

1951—David E. Cohen and Miss Frances Rosenberg, daughter of Mrs. Bernard Rosenberg of Lynn, and the late Mr. Rosenberg.

1951—Francis L. Foley and Miss Yvonne Seisbye, daughter of Mrs. Elida Seisbye of Copenhagen, Denmark, and the late Gottlieb Seisbye, Oct. 27.

1951—Arthur L. Guerin, Jr., and Miss Janet Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Caldwell of Spangler, Pa., Nov. 17.

1951—James L. McLay and Miss Barbara Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Gibson of Pittsburgh, Dec. 1.

1953—Philip W. Wehrman and Miss Constance Ruth Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson of Madison, Conn., Nov. 23. Ushers included John W. Gibson '45.

1954—James D. Brown and Miss Barbara Buslik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Buslik of New York City, Nov. 15.

1954—Charles I. Judkins, Jr., and Miss Nancy Brandon Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Kaufman of Bar Village, O.

1955—William J. Luque and Miss Diane Drouet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Drouet of Monroe, Conn., Nov. 24. Ushers included Thomas A. Westbrook '55.

### BIRTHS

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. George G. Allison of Langhorne, Pa., a son, Stephen Grier, Nov. 15.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell, Jr., of Camillus, N. Y., their second son, Marc Draper, Oct. 17. Grandfather is George Campbell '07.

1944—To The Rev. and Mrs. Peter Chase of South Kent, Conn., a daughter, Cynthia Helen, Oct. 31. Mrs. Chase is the former Virginia H. Zimmerman, Pembroke '56.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Clinton H. Springer of Stamford, Conn., their second

child, a daughter, Elizabeth Bradley, Dec. 6. Grandmother is Marion Sherman Springer, Pembroke '18, and Great Grandfather was the late Clinton T. Sherman '93.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Marvin N. Geller of Revere, Mass., a son, Joseph Theodore, Oct. 10.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Harris W. Arnold of Cranston, their third child and first son, Stephen Harris, Nov. 28. Great Grandfather was the late Frederick A. W. Harris '88.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Dane of Warwick, their third child and first daughter, Deborah, Nov. 27.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. William S. Grocut, Jr., of Plainville, Mass., their fourth child and second son, Peter Sherman, Nov. 26.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Davidson, Jr., their second daughter, Diane Marie, Oct. 6.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Howard of Greenwood, R. I., a second daughter, Sally Jane, November 8.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bujnicki, Jr., of Gardner, Mass., their second daughter, Patricia Frances, Mar. 17.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Hall of Worcester, a son, Frederick Howard, Jr., Dec. 18.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Dorgan of Cranbury, N. J., their second daughter, Martha Jo., Nov. 27. Mrs. Dorgan is the former Jean E. Nostrand, Pembroke '54. Paternal step-grandfather is Bertrand L. Shurtleff '22.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Cook of West Roxbury, Mass., a daughter, Linda Susan, Oct. 19.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Woelfel, Jr., of Peabody, Mass., their second daughter, Greta Louise, Sept. 22. Grandfather is Ernest J. Woelfel '23.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Bishop of Schenectady, a daughter, Dianne, in October.

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## In Memoriam

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EDWIN AUGUSTUS ROBINSON '97 in Cranston, Nov. 2. A mechanical engineer, he had been with International Silver Co., until his retirement in 1948. He had been a member of Masonic Bodies and the Power Squadrons of Meriden and Middletown, Conn. He leaves a brother, Robert C. Robinson '00. Beta Theta Pi.

CLINTON VIALI DEAN '04 in Providence, Dec. 10. An investment securities dealer, he had been associated with E. H. Rollins & Son for many years before becoming affiliated with Richardson & Clark in 1949. He was active in numerous Masonic organizations. Zeta Psi.

ARTHUR JEREMIAH LATHAM '05 in Providence, Dec. 24. A prominent civil engineer and former Instructor at Brown, he headed the firm of J. A. Latham & Son. He was a Mason and a member of the Providence Engineering Society. He leaves a son, Stanton M. Latham '36. Delta Tau Delta.

CLIFFORD MURRAY HATHAWAY '08 in Springfield, Ill., Dec. 11. Former Chief Highway Engineer, Illinois Division of Highways, he was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and of Rotary, and was very active in Masonic circles.

HOWARD ALBERT SKINNER '08, in Yonkers, N. Y., Nov. 7. A mechanical engineer, he had designed oil refineries in foreign countries and in the United States.

ARTHUR BARDEN FINCH '17 in Fresno, Calif., Nov. 26, 1955. A public accountant, he became Office Manager of the A. H. Schultz Chevrolet Co. of Tulare in 1928. In World War I he

served as a 2nd Lt. in the Coast Artillery. His father was the late Charles H. Finch '77.

JOSEPH DANIEL HAGGERTY '17 in White Plains, Nov. 20. An engineering graduate, he was an Assistant Controller of the New York Central Railroad. Phi Sigma Kappa.

HOWARD ELLIOTT COOK '29 in Santa Monica, Calif., Nov. 24. Captured at Wake Island, he had been a prisoner of war during World War II. He was a librarian and writer. Delta Upsilon.

ARTHUR STANSELL BUSH '30 in Detroit in November. He had been Vice-President of the Charles A. Strelinger Co., Detroit hardware firm.

WALTER EMERSON WENDELL '33 in Cranston, Nov. 20. He had been a teacher at Central High School in Providence and had been a member of the Barnard Club, the Rhode Island Vocational Society, and the Rhode Island Botanical Club. Sigma Xi.

WALTER JOSEF NELSON '34 in Providence, Nov. 21. A practicing dentist in Providence for the past 15 years, he had previously served as Field Dentist with the Grentell Association in Newfoundland and Labrador. He was graduated from the University of Maryland's Baltimore College of Dental Surgery in 1936. He had been active in Masonic organizations and was a member of the Providence District Dental Society and the Rhode Island and New England Dental Societies. A World War II veteran, he was active in veterans' affairs and served on the staff of Miriam Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Markoff, Pembroke '35.



# A New Hope for a Greater Brown . . .



After one hundred thirty-five years of strenuous service, plans are under way to reconstruct HOPE COLLEGE within the original walls. The time has come to replace its tired timbers with steel, so that future generations of students may live in safety and comfort. Your gift to the new Brown University Fund of 1957 will make it possible.

This year the annual Brown University Fund has TWO objectives: 1) support of the general educational program of the University, 2) a substantial contribution to the restoration of Hope College.

In 1956 the Fund total was \$370,666 and ALL of it went into the operating budget of the University. This year, with TWO objectives, we must aim higher, and the amount by which the Fund increases is the amount that will go towards the reconstruction of Hope.

Will you be a part of both projects? You can be by giving MORE in 1957. Increase your gift and give DOUBLE assistance to Brown.

## ...the Brown University Fund of 1957

(The only annual appeal to all Brown men)











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