

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



DIPLOMAS ON THE COLLEGE GREEN

Again the weather permitted

JULY 1957

small

TALK



As the Commencement Procession returns to The College Green from the Meeting House, the route takes the easier slope of George St. This meant passing the home of Mrs. John Langdon, who was in line with the other candidates for honorary degrees. Her Dalmatian was on the doorstep.

As the Procession approached, the dog saw Mrs. Langdon and came bounding down to greet her. Fearful that this was not quite in keeping with the dignity of the moment and that the dog might even follow her to the platform later, she called in some dismay: "Go home, Pebbles, go home!" On this, the mistress and the dog did not see eye to eye.

Grabbing the dog's collar, Mrs. Langdon waved aside a policeman who offered to take over. She led the dog up the steps, opened her door, and stepped inside, then resuming her place in line and her march toward honors.

IT WAS THE HEADLINE which caught our eye, for it read: "Queen Mother at Pembroke." The newspaper, however, was from England—the *Cambridge Daily News* of May 30. Even so, we scanned the item, accepting the fact that there are other Pembrokes, even other Cambridges.

Well, it seems the Queen Mother was greeted by the President of Pembroke, Mr. J. T. Spittle. Then, for all of a quarter of an hour, she pored over 18th century records in the Library. After that, says the *News*: "She came out again into Old Court, where she met and spoke to three undergraduates; Mr. Mark Frankland, who is studying history and is to go to Brown University in the United States in September ('You must take plenty of tinned food,' said Her Majesty). . . ."

We can't wait to meet Mr. Frankland, who will be the first historian we've ever seen who is both Brown man and Pembroke. (We want to get that gag in early before it's exhausted—along with Mr. Frankland's tinned food.)

IN ITS OWN SUMMARY of a reunion survey, the Class of 1932 did not make any such invidious distinctions about the vocations of its members, 25 years out. But the Providence *Evening Bulletin* handled the breakdown in its own way: "Fifty-three per cent of the graduates are in business and industry, 40% are in the professions, and the rest mainly are teachers and clergymen."

A YOUNG FELLOW whose control over his vocabulary was not as solid as his pride in it was being shown around the Brown Campus by a student guide the other day. At the end of the ramble, the visitor said, "Thank you for making this tour so nice. You have given me infinitesimal pleasure."

THE ALUMNUS FATHER of a Senior was describing what befell the latter in May: "Nick says you just can't win at Brown. On the same day he was notified that he had won the Bishop McVickar Prize for the best essay on a religious topic, he also received word that he had been put on College Discipline for over-cutting Chapel."

A HISTORIAN was startled when a pretty blonde inside the parked car on Brown St. asked, "How do you think it looks?" Then he realized that she was referring to a Brown University crest she was putting on the windshield, and he said he thought it was fine. She promised to tidy it up a bit.

Before he could leave, the girl produced another decal—this one of D.K.E.—and started to put it above the University

crest. She wondered if that would look all right from outside. "Since you ask," the Historian said, "I think Brown should be above and the D.K.E. below."

She gave him a look and narrowed her eyes: "What are you—a Delta?" (Telling the anecdote later, the Historian said: "When I told her I was not a fraternity man, you'd have thought I was positively subversive.")

IN ADDITION to his customary gift to the University Fund, John E. Flemming, Jr., '33 brought with him to the Campus another check for \$30. "We would readily provide extra funds for the restoration of Hope College," he said, "if every man who once lived in that dormitory would contribute five dollars for each year of residence." The check represented three years for Jack and three years for his late father, John E. Flemming '06. Jack thought others might be interested in applying his formula. (Though we never lived in Hope, we do, too. With nearly 100 men in Hope each year, it would mean \$500 a year.)

WE'VE BEEN TRYING to read some special significance into a note in the alumni magazine of another college that its Commencement luncheon would open with "welcome remarks by the President."

THE PROFESSOR had heard quite a bit about the girl. In fact, as far as the Senior was concerned, she was THE girl. He'd mentioned her more and more this last
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BROWN

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JULY

1957

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THE COVER PHOTO: When you look at hundreds of Commencement photographs, you realize again how fortunate Brown is in having its Photo Lab. The thorough and imaginative Commencement coverage in this issue is to the credit of its able staff. All pictures are by the Photo Lab unless otherwise credited.

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THE OLD SEEMS NEW

*For Each Man, Graduate
or Alumnus, Will Translate
the Meaning of the Moment,
Content with Its Rewards*

WITHOUT THE WORDS, "once again," we'd get nowhere on our annual assignment to report on a Brown University Commencement. Once again in 1957 the sun was radiant on a morning in June when it mattered so much. Once again Providence was in festival, and the curbstone spectators were our friends in the continuing compatibility of Town and Gown. Once again the alumni, who had been back on the Hill for the perennial reunion with their contemporaries and their past, were in line, feeling and being tradition. Once again the bell rang. Once again the bands played that sweet monotony which means so much to those who know it (and, knowing it, never forget). Once again the gates at the top of College Hill opened out, content with another Class Brown was giving the world. Once again there were thousands on the College Green as witnesses robed in pride. Once again each Senior climbed the platform, approached the President, and received a diploma as the latter sat once again in the Manning Chair.

Once again it was Commencement at Brown University—for the 189th time.

But it was the first time for 632 graduates who descended from that platform under the elms, uniformed as scholars, switching the tassel consciously, the reward of the moment for a lifetime after a four-year commitment. And it was the first time for many of the parents of those 460 Brown men and 172 Pembroke women—those parents too were honored by the achievement. Who, having watched the same ritual dozens of times, cannot share the exhilaration and feel a renewal within the heart?

The Meeting House Was Ready

The annual visitation to the first Baptist Meeting House had a special significance this year. Since 1776, Brown Seniors have gone down the Hill at Commencement to receive their degrees at the edifice built "for the publick Worship of Almighty GOD; and also for holding Commencement in." But last winter investigators had found that deterioration had set in in the structure. Extensive and costly work was necessary if it was to be used in safety. Brown faced a break in tradition.

But last February John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97, sensitive to the historic significance of the Meeting House and of the part it played in Brown's life, had come forward with \$500,000 in a magnificent benefaction. With thoroughness and without delay, the restorers went to work. Their job was by no means finished in June, but the auditorium was ready for use, its beauty eloquent as ever. It did not matter that the organ could not be ready, for a University string quartet offered its music.



MOST POPULAR SHOT: More newspapers used this photo than any other from Brown's 1957 Commencement. It shows Prof. Leslie Allen Jones '26, chief usher of the graduating Classes, a passenger in the side-car of the Buildings and Grounds motorcycle, used for many an errand up and down the Hill that morning. After the preliminary exercises in the Meeting House, Jones was traveling by express to be ready to marshal the Seniors to their places on the College Green. Miscaption in many newspaper captions was that all the Faculty rode while the youthful Seniors climbed the slope the hard way, on foot.

The President sat there as usual, and the High Sheriff of Providence County with his ferocious sword, and the Chaplain. The tradition was unbroken.

Two Seniors gave their orations. Lynn B. Kiene of Providence urged that the United States give more thought to the problems of India (the last time she had made an address had been in India, she said.) David C. Lewis of Newton, Mass., urged the country and its schools to help inspire the imagination of youth in science.

Returned to the Hilltop, with perhaps 5000 witnesses there, the Seniors accepted their diplomas without reluctance. The first men to receive them did not return to their seats in leisure. Racing to a nearby building, they changed quickly into military uniforms, later returning in formation to take their oath and receive their commissions. Capt. Charles M. Lyons USN, commanding the Brown Naval ROTC Unit, commissioned 19 Ensigns in the Navy, 29 in the Naval Reserve, one 2nd Lieutenant in the Marine Corps and two in the Marine Corps Reserve. Col. Gilbert E. Goodman USAF, who leaves this summer after his tour in command of Brown's Air Force ROTC, commissioned 24 graduates as 2nd Lieutenants in that service.

Attendance at the Alumni Dinner broke all records on Friday night, as the "Reunion of Reunions" preceded the

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June 3rd

The Procession is
the first order
of business: Senior
Marshals wait at the head
of their Division.



June ritual for the old grad:
The march down the Hill
once more. That's the John Hay
in the background, of course.





To the Senior President
goes the honor of being first
of the hundreds in line.
Robert H. Goff, Jr., led '57



TO PLATFORM, TO PLATFORM



DEAN MOULTON checks each name as Dean Bergethon (unseen here) summons each Senior to the platform.

THE TASSEL'S over
on the left side.
As a graduate,
he's now entitled
to thot distinction.



Get a Degree

THE VIEW from Sayles Hall, looking west
across the assemblage on the College Green.



Chronicle of Commencement

(Continued from page 3)

individual Class celebrations of the week end. President Keeney "rode circuit," speaking first at the Alumnae Dinner at Pembroke and then joining the men in the Sharpe Refectory in good season. Brown Bear awards went to Elmer S. Horton '10, former President of the Associated Alumni, and John S. Foley '25 of Grosse Pointe, Mich. The Class of 1932 was in the limelight, cheered for its unexcelled reunion gift, while the hopeful news of the University Fund was presented by its National Chairman Gavin A. Pitt '38.

Two special events were added to the 1957 program. In the first, a gathering in Sayles Hall saw the unveiling of a new portrait of President Emeritus Wriston, a recent canvas with "wall-power," given by Mrs. John Nicholas Brown. Both she and Dr. Keeney had some remarks consonant with the spirit of the occasion. The second ceremony was the laying of the cornerstone of the new West Quadrangle, which Commencement visitors inspected throughout the week end. If a carpenters' strike is not unduly prolonged, the structure with its eight memorial areas will be ready for occupancy by next fall's students.

Appropriately, it was the Seniors who led off the Commencement season. They had their clambake, and even a road roller some distance away from the scene suffered some damage. The first formality was the Senior Dinner when they were guests of the University in the Sharpe Refectory. They appreciated the compliments and the counsel of President Keeney, Deans Bliss and Bergethon, and Toastmaster Emery Walker (who, with them, was leaving Brown). They'd rehearsed for graduation that afternoon in the Meeting House.

"Under the Elms" on May 31, an old theme had its new variations in the programs of 1957. Three of the principals were Seniors: President Robert H. Goff, Jr., Historian Ivor Sargon, and Poet Michael Klein. More serious than some historians, Sargon concluded his summation with the conclusion that they had been four good years. Seventy years after his own graduation, Theodore Francis Green '87 spoke for the alumni. Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the oldest legislator ever to serve in Congress, he delivered a fine address in the field of his specialty. It was one of the best Class Day programs we recall, before an overflow audience, the largest in years.

The Campus Dance that Friday night was a colorful, successful affair in the expansive tradition, interrupted only by the Senior Sing at midnight on the steps of Sayles under the large numeral '57. The weather was compatible, the crowd large and festive.

Back for Their Reunion Days

All week end, of course, the alumni had been on hand. Nearly 500 of them were accommodated in dormitories on the Hill, as the Campus style of reunion takes hold more and more, with wives joining in. An innovation on Saturday afternoon saw three of the younger Classes sponsoring a lively family outing on Thayer Field, with the children enjoying games, contests, balloons, and pony rides. For the energetic parents there were sports, too, Dixieland music, door prizes, and a general carnival under canvas or in the sun. The experiment went over so well that the Association of Class Secretaries is contemplating enlargement of this family outing for future Commencement Saturdays.

Saturday morning some of the alumni went back to class, giving an alert hearing to two fine talks by members of the Faculty. In its second year, this program drew double the attendance, and the speakers said they were rewarded by the interest. Prof. Harold Schlosberg, Chairman of the Psychology Department, made clear what experimental psychology is trying to do, while Prof. Vincent Whitney, retiring Chairman of the Sociology Department, talked on the meaning of education. This serious hour merits better promotion and support.

Advanced degrees were awarded in Sayles Hall Saturday at the Graduate School Convocation where Dean Hugh Taylor of the Princeton Graduate School appealed for "fusion rather than fission" in the nation's education effort.

The President's Second Commencement

The burdens of the season were not apparent as President Keeney performed his various duties of the week end. Only a few weeks before, while on an alumni speaking tour, he had suffered a severe case of iritis that required hospitalization for him.

Somehow, he found the energy necessary for all he had to do: speak at the Senior Dinners at Brown and Pembroke, at the Alumni and the Alumnae Dinners, and at the exercises "Under the Elms," preside at the Graduate School Convocation and award the advanced degrees there, greet hundreds after the Baccalaureate Service at the President's Reception, receive the new portrait of Dr. Wriston in Sayles Hall, lay the cornerstone of the West Quadrangle after some appropriate remarks, preside at meetings of the Faculty and Board of Fellows, prepare and deliver his comprehensive annual report to the Corporation, entertain the honorary degree candidates as well as the Corporation at his home (three such occasions in all), sit with a few committees, and take the leading role in the graduation exercises (he marched to and from the Church) and confer the honorary degrees. At best, Commencement is a period of pressure and climax for a College President. Still weak from his painful eye infection, he was extraordinary in that he not only "bore up" but was in good form.

A fortnight after Commencement, his eye-patch was gone, and he was at full vigor again. He even went to Franklin and Marshall College to receive an honorary degree and give the Commencement oration.

On Sunday the Seniors were told at the Baccalaureate Service that their education is meaningless if it is "isolated from moral convictions and personal commitments that are religious in character." The sermon was preached by Dr. Liston



PROCESSION: The Chief Marshal, George L. Miner '97, leaves the College Green by way of the Goddard Gate.



"THAT'S NOT my father's Class.
They're all much too young."

ON THE SLOPE of College Hill,
you appreciate the length of the line
and the numbers filing past.



Pope, Dean of the Yale Divinity School. "Education today," he said, "is yielding a great deal of confusion on the one hand and an impressive record of intellectual conquest on the other. Unless we can find an abiding moral habitation for ourselves and an abiding spiritual home, we shall have little to offer as custodians of civilization. Life requires that we find a vantage point from which to take our bearings and a needle on the compass of knowledge."

The Rain Came on Sunday

While the service was being held in the Meeting House, hundreds listened on the College Green to a broadcast of its inspiration. Twenty minutes after the start, however, the expected rain began to fall. Adjournment was in order to Sayles Hall and the Faunce House Theater, where the loudspeakers continued to bring the proceedings. At the end, there was a dash for the Sharpe Refectory where the President's Reception was held instead of the Keeneys' garden.

But the sun kept its annual rendezvous with the Brown Commencement on the day it really mattered, Monday. The weather had been predicted with almost hour-to-hour accuracy through the entire season. On Commencement Day itself, the sun was available, and a cool northwest wind brought comfort. All qualms about sunshine had been removed as the Procession began to form and George L. Miner '97 received his baton as Chief Marshal from Chancellor Harold B. Tanner '09. Preliminary arrangements had been in the hands of the Chief of Staff, Walter Adler '18, who had been even more methodical than ever. On paper, the evidence was the 45-page manual of instructions, general and specific. The smooth conduct of the complex ceremonial was a proof of its thoroughness.

In the march down the Hill, President Keeney was accompanied by Judge Allyn L. Brown '05, newly elected Vice-Chancellor of the University. Chancellor Tanner '09, recovering from a hip operation, was awaiting them in the Meeting

(Continued on page 12)



SPECTATORS IN SUNSHINE AND SHADE



GRADUATION was
of more interest
to some than
to others.

On Benefit St.



CHIEF OF STAFF Wolter Adler '18, right, leads the Aides to the Chief Marshal on the swing left down Waterman St. to the Meeting House.



THE NEW VICE-CHANCELLOR, Judge Allyn L. Brown '05, at left, accompanies President Keeney, following Mace-Bearer Coolidge.

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House. Dr. Keeney had a new attendant in Prof. Arlan R. Coolidge '24, Chairman of the Music Department, who has succeeded the new Dean of the University (Zenas R. Bliss '18) as bearer of the Mace.

The Aides and Marshals

First down the Hill was the Senior Class Marshal, Robert H. Goff, Jr., followed by the American Band with Edwin F. Drew '30 as leader. Aides to the Chief Marshal were: Samuel T. Arnold, Jr., '45, George F. Bliven '15, William T. Brightman '21, John B. Dunn '16, Elmer S. Horton '10, Elisha C. Mowry '04, Gavin A. Pitt '38, Wendell B. Barnes '32, C. Arthur Braitsch '23, Maury M. J. Caito '34, Robert S. Holding '14, George T. Metcalf '13, Robert Cushman Murphy '11, Richmond H. Sweet '25, and J. Harold Williams '18. Divisional Aides included: Wayland W. Rice '17, Kent F. Matteson '28, and Denison W. Greene '24.

Class Marshals in the alumni division were: Albert E. Nichols '52, Eugene F. Tortolani '52, Jay Z. James '47, the Rev. Alan P. Maynard '47, John M. Sapinsley '42, G. Wightman Williams '42, William A. Spicer '42, Walter A. Connolly '37, William R. Hulbert, Jr., '37, T. Dexter Clarke '32, Richard A. Hurley, Jr., '32, Edward T. Richards '27, Dr. Francis H. Chafee '27, John A. O'Neill '22, John Francis Brown '17, John G. Peterson '17, George S. Burgess '12, Kip I. Chace '12, William P. Burnham '07, Alfred H. Gurney '07, J. Cunliffe Bullock '02, Robert O. Smith '02, Isaac B. Merriman '97, and Charles W. Towne '97.

Other Marshals: Prof. C. Raymond Adams '18, Prof. C. A. Robinson, Jr., Prof. Robert H. Cole, Prof. R. Gale Noyes '21, Prof. Robert H. George, Prof. John R. Workman, Knight Edwards '45, Stanley F. Mathes '39, Henry G. Clark '07, Charles E. Gross, II, '39, William J. Gilbane '33, and Maurice A. Wolf '14.

Robert W. Minnerly, Senior Vice-President, was in charge of his Class Marshals: Richard F. Bence, Joseph S. Carnabucci, Oliver S. Chappell, Nicholas R. Clapp, George B. Delaney, Jr., Marvin J. Fialco, G. Tilton Gardner, Richard A. Ionata, Lee A. Jacobus, Paul K. Lange, John P. Lew, David C. Lewis, John F. McDaniels, Richard P. Nathan, Robert Saltonstall, Jr., Ivor Sargon, Donald L. Saunders, Joseph W. Shaw, Arthur R. Taylor, Peter R. Van Leight, William B. Wadsworth, and Augustus A. White.

Mrs. Judith Aultman Rockwell '43 was the Pembroke Marshal, with Marcia R. Taylor and Judith A. Griswold as her principal Senior Marshals. The others were: Nancy A. Brookover, Barbara J. Gross, Susan G. Hubbard, Ardell B. Kabalkin, Abbie D. Mustermann, Marie O'Donahoe, Joan H. Rainthaler, Judith C. Simms, H. Denise West, and Judith L. Wright.

Commencement ended with the sociable luncheon for all in the Sharpe Refectory, an increasingly popular event. For the Seniors in the ROTC Units, a coffee hour in Lyman Gym provided a reception for parents and a compliment to the new officers. By mid-afternoon, the exodus was well under way. The next day, except for the efficient crews of the Buildings and Grounds Departments dismantling the last platform and re-erecting the lawn, the University's summer routines had begun.

Special exhibitions were on display in University Libraries, art galleries, and elsewhere on the Hill for the Commencement visitors. Particular attention was focussed on the treasures of the Annmary Brown Memorial, observing its 50th anniversary as an unique center of scholarship.

THE REUNION OF REUNIONS

Keeney's Challenge, Brown Bear Awards, and Thousands of Handshakes Made It Good

HAD THERE EVER been so many Brown alumni dining together before? Probably not, for there were nearly 1000 of them, and the two wings extending far out of sight of the head table almost met each other in the opposite corner of the Sharpe Refectory. This was the Alumni Dinner of 1957, by tradition and in fact "the Reunion of Reunions." It was perhaps the best of them all, with a challenging statement from the University's President, plenty to cheer about, elements of tradition, honors, reports of achievement, and (the thing which brings men back year after year) the chance to shake the hands of old friends.

It was Dr. Keeney's second address of the evening, for a revision of the Pembroke schedule this year brought the Alumnae Dinner the same night. The time has come, he told the alumni, to "make some noise" about the improvement in the status of the teaching profession. The proper concern over the poorly-paid Professor had been accompanied by so much "moaning" that young men were hesitating to enter on careers as educators. If we did not watch out, the exodus of the teacher would leave part of our campuses "deserted villages." "I know our society will not let it happen. . . . At Brown, we are very definitely in a period of rededication."

This will be needed, he said, for institutions like Brown may shortly be criticized for their commitment to quality in the face of numerical demands for higher education. Quality must find its champions in the alumni who are beneficiaries and exponents of it.

Toward the Big Goal

Cheers and prolonged applause greeted two major announcements of the evening. The first occasion was the an-

nouncement by Gavin A. Pitt '38, National Chairman, of the progress of the 1957 University Fund. He reported that at the close of business that day the total was \$426,207—already well beyond the final total of the previous year. Of the amount, \$294,000 had come from the alumni themselves. Already 39% of them had contributed, "proud to be 'ever true to Brown.'" Pitt looked ahead confidently to reaching the campaign goal of a half-million and said the results were to the credit of more than 2000 workers in the organization which had Allen Williams '40 as its Executive Secretary.

The announcement of the 25-year gift was also eagerly awaited. A year ago, the Class of 1931 had set a pattern with a record-breaking anniversary fund. The men of 1932 had undertaken to do even better, and '32 Fund Chairman David Scott of Chappaqua, N. Y., went to the head table to report. He recalled certain early claims to fame which '32 had: as Freshmen, they'd worn black ties and felt hats by order of the Cammarian Club (instead of the traditional beanie, later restored). It was the Class forever associated with THE riot. "But rather than repeat that performance," Scott said, "the Class is presenting a check to the University for \$38,250—a new record for a 25th anniversary."

Cited for the Brown Bear

The Brown Bear Award is a vehicle by which the alumni each year may recognize a few among them who have rendered the University "outstanding personal service over a period of years." There were two worthy recipients added to the distinguished roster in 1957, the presentations being made as a feature of the Alumni Dinner. Selected for the honor were: Elmer S. Horton '10 of Barrington, R. I., and John S. Foley '25 of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. Ralph M. Palmer '10, originator of the Award in 1940, had the pleasure of ushering his classmate to the head table, while Foley was escorted by his two Brunonian sons, John R. Foley '56 and Walter A. Foley '60.

Robert H. Goff '24, President of the Associated Alumni, presented the statuettes which symbolize the Award and read the following citations:

"ELMER STUART HORTON: For half a century, your words and works have been influential in the service of your Alma Mater. As popular President of your Class, as able counsellor and champion of the University Fund, and as President of the Associated Alumni without a peer, you have made a contribution beyond measure. Throughout a life of action in the affairs of the community as well as those of commerce, you have reserved for the concerns of Brown a lion's share of your energy and talent. In recognition of your leadership of Brown men over "past years adown," and your continuing labors for our University, we delight in bestowing the Brown Bear Award.

"JOHN SMITH FOLEY: Your infectious enthusiasm for our University has directed the steps of many young men to the opportunities on College Hill. Vigorous leader in the Brown Club of Detroit and chief exponent of its Sub-Freshman program, you have played the role of constant and useful advocate of your Alma Mater. As a Director, and later a Regional Vice-President, of our Association, you have given service to the Brown fellowship which has ever increased in meaning and value. Mindful of your unceasing achievement in promoting your University's welfare, we are happy to present to you this Brown Bear Award."

Another ceremony in which Goff took part was the transfer of the presidential cane to his successor, Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39. The latter will lead the Associated Alumni for the next two years.

"There has been a great noise in this country during the last five years about Faculty salaries," President Keeney said in his address. "All the things said were true, even with respect to the highest paying institutions. However, there has been considerable improvement: Some institutions, Brown a leader among them, took heroic steps to increase Faculty compensation. The Ford Foundation made enormous grants, and individuals and corporations have vastly increased their giving. Many institutions—again notably Brown—have placed a good part of the burden of increasing the compensation of teachers upon the students and their parents. (The net gain from tuition increases has been reduced by large additions to scholarship funds so that this does not become a rich boy's school.)

"I think that now the full Professor or Associate Professor here is as well paid as the average professional man of his age—and he should be. If we consider only the instructional budget, we have increased our Faculty salaries by 60% in the last five years. If we include our research budgets, we have more than doubled our salary structure during a period when we have increased the size of our Faculty only 20%.

"About this, we have not made much noise. The time has come to do so, because our piteous moans about Faculty salaries have reached the ears of the young, and they are entering teaching in diminishing numbers. They are, in fact, turning away from it in hordes. Most Ph.D.'s in Chemistry now, for example, do not intend and never did intend to become teachers; they go, instead, into industrial research. You may cheer yourselves with the reflection that there are always some fools who want to teach. But not all these fools are deaf, and some of them have wives who like to eat. We had better talk about our accomplishments, which are great, and our plans, which are greater, at the same time we talk about our needs."

Brown Must Stand Firm

President Keeney devoted the major portion of his address to Brown's role in higher education in the face of new pressures for admission. "Unfortunately," he said, "it is still generally assumed that, if a college or university can increase its plant and its Faculty, it can take more students without changing very much what it does. It must be understood that institutions like Brown and Harvard and Yale cannot take more students and continue to give the same sort of education unless they greatly increase their resources. That is because each student here costs the University half or two thirds as much again as he pays in tuition and fees for his education. It is perfectly obvious that we cannot take more students unless we either increase our tuition to a point where it equals costs, or increase our endowment and income from current giving to take care of the cost of the additional students.

"We (and like institutions) are making strenuous attempts to increase our endowment and our current giving—and meeting with great success. The Bicentennial Development Program, with its goal of \$30,000,000, will require new dimensions not only in giving but in every aspect of our relations with our alumni. We hope every alumnus will appreciate the service which Brown University has rendered not only to him but to the nation."

Dr. Keeney told of a voluntary example of "rededication" on the part of a Class which will shortly celebrate a major anniversary. It has set a goal of \$100,000 for its reunion gift—and two thirds of the amount have already been raised.

He spoke of a "quieter effort" to determine whether or not it is feasible to charge students the full cost of education (without excluding those "whose economic backing is not strong and who are frequently our best students and our best alumni"). "If this complicated and delicate question is ever solved," Dr. Keeney said, "a long period of education must follow to show people why it is done and what its sociological effects may be. In the meanwhile, until a solution is reached, places like Brown are becoming increasingly more desirable

and attractive to the young. They rightly believe that the educational opportunities are greater here than they are in most other places. As our applications for admission increase, we shall be forced to turn away more and more people. This is not difficult when the applicant is not qualified, but it is heart-breaking when he is."

The Challenge to Quality

Some of these matters came at least to a verbal head at a recent meeting in Boston by the President's Committee on Education beyond the High School. As spokesman for the private institutions, Dean DeVane of Yale had said that universities "like Yale and Brown and Harvard" cannot be expected to take more students. "The reaction to this was violent," Dr. Keeney told the alumni.

"The reaction can have most unfortunate effects for all institutions like ours and may well lead to a diminishing of the support we are just beginning to receive from corporations and from individuals who do not have direct connections as alumni. Even more serious, it can lead to a climate of opinion unfavorable to institutions of high quality. It can lead to a further development of anti-intellectualism and a belief that mass education is more realistic and superior for the average person than the sort of custom-made education that we provide. In consequence, students who attend Brown might well be handicapped rather than advantaged.

"Moreover, if the privately and publicly supported institutions of high quality do not expand—if growth is limited to institutions of low quality—the percentage of college graduates who have had the beginnings of a real education will diminish. There will be a leveling down of what we mean by 'educated.' You alumni can do something about this for you have no ax to grind. You can explain and testify to your friends and to your communities the position that Brown must take.

"We are dedicated to an individualized education of the very highest quality, which can be digested only by very able people. This education is terribly expensive. We cannot make it available to more without diluting its quality, unless we obtain additional human and material resources with which to work. You must, therefore, prove that Brown is worth what it does, for the only justification of Brown is its graduates. If our alumni are not truly better prepared for leadership in life than the alumni of dissimilar institutions, then we are an anachronism, a luxury, and perhaps even an immorality. I do not believe that any of these things are so. You alumni are why I do not."

An Ornament to the Refectory

Goff called the attention of the diners to eight newly installed photo murals chosen by a committee under Nathaniel B. Chase '23 and illustrating historic moments, ancient scenes, and color from Brown's past. He invited reunion groups and others to sponsor such installation as a reminder of tradition to today's undergraduates who dine in the Refectory. A wide range of subject material is contained in photos in the University Archives. Installed, each mural costs about \$175.

In addition to the two Presidents, the head table included: Chancellor Harold B. Tanner '09; Judge Fred B. Perkins '19, Secretary of the Corporation; Zenas R. Bliss '18, Dean of the University; Emery R. Walker, Jr., '39, retiring Dean of Admission; Chaplain Edgar C. Reckard; and T. Brenton Bullock '38, Dinner Chairman.

Guests of the alumni were two tables of Emeriti Professors, who held their own informal reception with former students: Samuel J. Berard, Ralph L. Blanchard '15, Leighton T. Bohl '13, Charles W. Brown '00, Benjamin C. Clough, Theodore Collier, William T. Hastings '03, Alfred Herrmann, Henry B. Huntington, William H. Kenerson '96, Andrew H. MacPhail '13, Matthew C. Mitchell, and Will S. Taylor. K. Brooke Anderson, retiring Secretary of the BCA, was another guest.

ALUMNI DINNER



CHAIRMAN T. Brenton Bullock '38 rang the Alumni Bell to summon the men to the "Reunion of Reunions."



BROWN BEAR AWARDS for 1957 went to John S. Foley '25 (above) and Elmer S. Horton '10 (below). President Goff acted for the alumni.



1902 ARRIVED in traditional fashion from its earlier rendezvous.



"A Sense of Balance"

By THEODORE FRANCIS GREEN '87



WHEN BURGESS GREEN, Providence Journal Cartoonist, offered public congratulations to his uncle on becoming the oldest man ever to serve in Congress, the caption over his editorial drawing read: "The first 89½ years are the hardest." He was only one of dozens of journalists who dealt with Theodore Francis Green, for the Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had been feature material for almost every magazine and newspaper this year in addition to the news he makes in his post. The Senator, Senior Fellow on the Brown Corporation, will be 90 on Oct. 2.

Always indefatigable in work, travel, and public service, the Senator led some of his colleagues on a whirlwind inspection tour of European-aid programs a few years ago. Another Senator, much his junior, remarked at the end of an exhausting day, "Thank God Theodore isn't 60!"

Asked by the Seniors to speak "For the Alumni" this year at their "Under the Elms" exercises at Commencement, Senator Green appropriately expounded his philosophy of foreign affairs and also reviewed the contributions of Brown graduates in that area. His address is printed herewith.

I FIRST saw the elms of the Brown University Campus (at least, most of them) when I was a little boy. I have seen them year after year ever since, excepting two years when I was a student in Germany. The most memorable occasion for me, under these elms, was in 1887 (just 70 years ago) when I graduated and bade them "Goodbye" and read them a farewell poem. I am grateful for their ultimate forgiveness.

Most of these stately elms have stood here for a long time, in cold and in heat, in dry seasons and wet, in wartime and peace, quietly pursuing the business of being elm trees, undisturbed, so far as we can observe, by recurrent crops of frightened Freshmen and solemn Seniors hurrying by, or by the great and fundamental changes which have taken place in this world since they were seedlings.

We humans can learn from all of nature. We can learn from these trees. The secret of much usefulness and success, of good health and a tranquil mind, lies in this capacity to go quietly ahead with the business of existence, undisturbed and undismayed by passing stress and turmoil. Yet, such is the balance in nature that we cannot be wholly insulated from our surroundings, any more than a tree can be. In dry country a tree will send its roots far down, searching for water. It is well known that a sapling will push its way through cracked rock in order to survive. A tree in dense forest will become tall, reaching upwards toward the light.

If it is the part of tranquility to be properly unconcerned with the world around us, it is the part of survival to be properly concerned. It is this balance we must cultivate, and it is of this balance I wish to speak today, particularly as it relates to matters of American foreign policy, which has gradually become my chief concern as a United States Senator in Washington.

Brown's Contributions

There are certain areas of this country which question whether foreign policy should ever have been invented in the first place. I am happy to say that the record shows that Brown University is by no means such a place. During my undergraduate years here and later, here and abroad, I became increasingly impressed by the contribution my Alma Mater has made to this subject which has become probably the most important subject our government has to deal with. Let me give you some examples:

William Learned Marcy, Brown Class of 1808, had his first taste of foreign affairs when he led an attack which captured a Canadian outpost in the War of 1812. Apparently this whetted his interest in matters beyond our borders, for in 1853 he became United States Secretary of State, and greatly distinguished himself by the handling of important and delicate matters, including the Gadsden Treaty of 1853 with Mexico and the Reciprocity Treaty of 1854 with Great Britain.

Richard Olney, who received his degree from Brown in 1856, served as United States Secretary of State from 1895 until 1897. He induced the British government to submit to arbitration its dispute with Venezuela over the boundary

between Venezuela and British Guiana, and wrote a remarkable official note, sustaining the right of the United States to interfere, and giving a wide interpretation to the Monroe Doctrine.

John Hay, of the Class of 1858, after serving as private secretary to President Lincoln, was given posts as a diplomat in Paris, Vienna and Madrid, later became Assistant Secretary of State, then Ambassador to Great Britain, and finally served as United States Secretary of State from 1898 until his death in 1905. Among his services were the signing of the first Hague Conference Treaty for World Conciliation, negotiating the original treaty for the Panama Canal, and assisting with the settlement of the Russo-Japanese War. John Hay, by the way, was the author of his Class Poem, which was considered quite above the average. You see, a Class Poet may go far.

Charles Evans Hughes, Class of 1881, was Secretary of State from 1921 until 1925. He negotiated more than 50 treaties, presided over the Washington Conference on Limitation of Armament, was chairman of the United States Delegation to the Sixth Pan-American Conference in 1928, and was a judge of the Permanent Court of International Justice from 1928 until 1930, when he was named Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

And in the Present Generation

This is a good record for Brunonians, but it is by no means the end of the story. Secretary of State Dulles informs me that at last count there were 28 Brunonians on present active service with the State Department, including John Joseph Muccio, Class of 1921, formerly Special Representative of the President to the Republic of Korea, winner of the Distinguished Service Award, and now Ambassador to Iceland. Over the past three years, Mr. Dulles tells me also, that Brunonians have won appointments to the Foreign Service at the rate of two a year. I feel confident that this interest and this service will continue.

No account of the contributions of Brown to foreign affairs would be complete without a mention of our former President, Dr. Wriston. There is no need for me to enumerate his achievements. You know them well. You know that his courage, his breadth of outlook, his progressive spirit, his ability to command confidence and respect have been given unstintingly to the nation and the world, as well as to this University, which cordially returns the devotion he has bestowed upon it.

Dr. Wriston's central achievement here at Brown was, I believe, to strengthen in all its aspects the tradition of liberal



"WELCOME, O Undergraduate, within this '87 gate," says the verse at that Campus entrance. On the way to Class Day, Senator Green read it to the Senior President. The Senator wrote the poem for the gate.

learning. One of the chief products of this learning is the balance of which I have spoken, the inner guide that distinguishes an educated, civilized man; that gives him the capacity to thread his way among dangers and difficulties and to chart a course of honor and safety through unknown waters. I hope that some of you here today many follow the same path trodden by our fellow Brunonians, some of whom I have mentioned.

With the Destinies of Others

Let me review with you a few of the ways in which our foreign policy today must achieve a vital balance. We must, first of all, know to what extent we *must* be involved, and to what extent we *should* be involved, in the destinies of other nations. If our own survival depends upon the survival of certain other lands, and if they in turn must have our help in order to survive, then the most elemental self-interest, if nothing else, demands that we do what is required, and not less than is required, to insure their survival and strength. There is little room for hair-splitting here.

But, the fact that we must necessarily cooperate with other peoples does not give us license to run their lives for them, nor to squander our substance in doing things for them they should be doing for themselves. There is a balance between too much and too little, and we must seek that balance.

In the second place we must make it clear to ourselves, and to the world, not only *to what extent* we are involved, but also *why* we are involved in these matters in lands far away. Our legitimate interest in surviving causes us to help others to survive. We have also a legitimate interest in prospering, which causes us to desire that others be prosperous also. These things are related.

We have interests, and we also have obligations. We have



TV CAMERA at Class Day was part of CBS coverage for a feature built around Senator Green's activities at the Brown Commencement.

obligations to abide by the terms of the promises we make, the treaties we sign, the rules and customs of international law, the charter of the United Nations. We have obligations to live up to the heritage of freedom, which breathes from the traditions, from the monuments, from the very lands around us here. We must remain true to the religious faith upon which our freedom is founded. We must be true to our very humanity, which we share with other humans, whatever their race or station.

Our honor as well as our survival hang upon maintaining a proper balance, between our legitimate interests and our inescapable obligations; upon that proper balance depends not only our peace of mind, but also peace among the nations.

We Cannot Yield the Initiative

So, clear thinking is needed about why and to what extent we must become involved in the affairs of the rest of the world. But, knowing why we do a thing, and knowing how much of it to do, still leaves us with the most troublesome problem of all—how to get it done. It is easy enough to become involved in an argument over a coming football game. But, then you have to win it, and that requires something more than second-guessing and armchair quarterbacking.

First and foremost of all, we must learn patience in our foreign dealings. We are living in a time when changes in the attitude of the Soviet Union, which may well be coming, will come slowly; when problems such as beset the Middle East will require a generation or more for solution; when development such as the young nations seek is slow to the point of anguish, difficult and often disappointing.

But, for all our patience, we cannot yield the initiative. We must be restlessly probing for avenues to move ahead, and when we find them we must exploit them, not with timidity or penury, but with energy and vision, with courage and will, and if possible with good humor, even when now and then we make a mistake.

Just as we must be patient, so we must be bold. But, as we must be bold, we must be cautious. The Soviet Union is waving the olive branch of disarmament again, and it appears this branch may possibly have a little more substance than the same old stage-prop Russians have waved before. Yet our foreign policy has been and must continue to be a leading from strength, not weakness, because weakness does not prevent wars, it invites them.

But, even though we must be cautious, we still must trust—and hope—and continue to negotiate because we know there is as much danger in too little disarming as there surely would be in too much.

So, we must sail our ship of policy between the devil and the deep sea between the whirlpool and the rock. We cannot drop anchor where we are; we cannot turn back. Either we sail on, or we sink.

Being True to Ourselves

And, just as there is balance in our methods, so there will be balance in our moods. We know the fear of awful destruction, and know there is no shame in such a fear. We know the thrill of winning a gamble that must be taken, of meeting a challenge as it comes. We know the joy of creating, not merely a poem or a painting, but a nation, a civilization, a new world. We know the reward, beyond all other rewards, of giving our best to people we love, to a nation we love, to values we love; of being true—in the highest sense—true to ourselves.

I wish you well, you Seniors, as you go out from here. In your childhood and student days you have seen the birth of a perilous and wonderful age. Now go out and share in its maturing! And, I pray that you may keep your balance.

May your lives and the life of the world you are joining grow as this nation and this University have grown! May they flourish and endure, and become strong and beautiful, like these old elm trees around us here this afternoon!

What Causes the Ups and Downs?

THE FORD FOUNDATION announced in April a grant of \$110,000 to Brown University to finance a three-year program of research by the University's Economics Department on the subject of "economic maturity as it applies to regional economic development in the United States." The award to Brown was one of those listed in the quarter's allocation of \$40,000,000 in this country and abroad. Of the amount, \$25,000,000 was designated for the purposes of the National Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Corporation, which seeks to enable some 5100 potential college teachers to do graduate work.

The program at Brown will be conducted by Dr. Merton P. Stoltz, Chairman of the Economics Department, and his associates there: Profs. Philip Taft, George H. Borts, and Jerome L. Stein. Graduate students who will assist in the study will receive research fellowships under the grant.

Why do some areas prosper and others decline? Dr. Stoltz says the study will seek the answers, while investigating the whole question of economic maturity. The research will be followed by publication of monographs and articles by Faculty members and by dissertations and articles by the graduate assistants.

Dr. Stoltz, at Brown since 1940, has specialized in statistics, mathematical economics, and econometrics. A member of State and municipal commissions, he directed the College-Community Research Program in economics, which resulted in the publication of his book, "The Competitive Position of

the Rhode Island Economy (Part I: The Growth and Stability of the R. I. Economy)."

Dr. Taft, a nationally recognized authority on problems of Labor, joined the Brown Faculty in 1937 and is a former Chairman of his Department. He has served on numerous State and national bodies concerned with economic conditions, workmen's compensation, and trade union history. Author of a number of books, he is completing a volume in connection with the College-Community Research Program: "The Competitive Position of the Rhode Island Economy (The Labor Market and Labor Costs)." March saw publication of his latest book, "Seventy Years of Life and Labor."

Dr. Borts, at Brown since 1950, has written on regional economic developments, including "Employment Cycles in New Jersey's Manufacturing Industries." He is working on a monograph on "Regional Business Cycles in the United States, 1914-1953," a study he initiated while a Research Associate at the National Bureau of Economic Research. Dr. Stein, who came to College Hill four years ago, has also shared in the College-Community program, writing "Motor Transport Costs and the Competitive Position of Rhode Island and New England Firms."

The qualifications of the Brown economists, demonstrated by such recent activity in the field covered by the grant, were a factor in the Ford Foundation award. Past accomplishment bespoke ability to undertake further research.

THE FUND MADE IT!

*Half a Million Objective
Meant an Increase of More
Than 35% in One Campaign,
But the Alumni Responded*

YOU'LL FEEL like throwing your hat over Carrie Tower. You'll want the Chapel Bell rung the way it used to celebrate other great victories on the Hill. The Brown University Fund, with its sights set very, very high, has met its 1957 goal of half a million dollars!

Let's admit it: there were some eyebrows raised last fall when the Fund Trustees took stock of the situation and established their objective of \$500,000. Of course, it was ambitious, since the best previous effort had been \$370,000, but Gavin A. Pitt '39, National Chairman, said Brown men were ready. The Trustees made their move, planned carefully, built a better organization than ever before, with Allen B. Williams, Jr., '40 again handling the home office end as executive.

Would the Pace Hold?

There had been signs there all along that chances were good: The Fund, off to a spectacular start in the winter, had so remarkably held its momentum that hope mounted, attended by some questions. Could this day-to-day lead over last year be maintained? Would the Fund continue to gain as the spring moved along? Or was it merely early money and not necessarily more money? The optimists said we'd make it, but you know how optimists are. Confidence arrived, however, when National Chairman Gavin A. Pitt '38 announced at the Alumni Dinner that the total on May 31 stood at \$426,000, with a month left for the final drive home. The cheers that greeted this were warranted.



"WE'RE WITHIN SHOOTING DISTANCE," Brown University Fund Chairman Gavin A. Pitt '38 told the audience at the Alumni Dinner.

All through June the figure rose steadily. On the 18th, the total was \$492,276. At that point, backed up against our magazine deadline, we told our printer he'd just have to take late copy when we broke the big barrier. It happened on June 26th.

Obviously, we could not wait for the final posting, since any gift mailed by midnight on the 30th would be included in the 1957 University Fund total. (Books are normally held open for a few days to allow gifts in transit time to reach Alumni House.) Nor is there time for complete statistics. Nevertheless, on June 18, 7800 gifts had been recorded from 43% of the alumni. Other donors brought the individual total to 8200 (oddly enough, still not up to last year's final of 8360).

678% Growth in Six Years

The Brown University Fund had shown an extraordinary increase of 51% over last year, a record high at that point. This activity of the Associated Alumni, delegated to the Trustees of the Fund, had grown from \$73,775 in 1951—678% in six years. Surely, it warranted its claim to be "the fastest growing fund of its kind in the country." The average gift had gone up from \$44.34 to more than \$57.00 in one year. (In 1951, it was \$19.71.)

(Continued on page 43)



BROWN ALUMNI at the Harvard Business School reported 100% contributions to the Brown University Fund for the third year in a row: Seated, left to right—E. F. McCulloch '56, P. J. Duclos '52, W. H. Juergens '55, Vernan R. Alden '46 (Associate Dean), I. A. Wexler '52, J. C. Becker '50; standing—R. M. Caveney '56, R. Walls '54, D. C. Carleton '56, R. K. Shoffer '54, W. L. Chase '53, R. A. Lundin '53, E. H. Wenzel '53, and C. W. Koch '55. Others, not in the photo: Prof. P. W. Cook '48, Prof. J. D. Glaver '36, A. L. Roymand '41, and N. M. Steere. Walter Juergens was Agent.



LOOKING DOWN Benevolent from Brown St. toward the City. Corner at left was site of the former Alumni House.

WEST QUADRANGLE: "Just What We Wanted"

"MY FIRST CORNERSTONE," Dr. Keeney said, apologizing for his amateur masonship, while Master Mason Colisi looked away, amused. Others, right to left, are Thomas F. Gilbane '33 contractor; Thomas Mott Shaw, architect; W. Easton Louttit '25 of the Corporation committee.



GUIDED GROUP above was one of many to tour the Quad during the Commencement period.

A Stone for The Corner

THE NEW WEST QUADRANGLE is designed "to provide a dignified and happy home for the independents," President Keeney said on June 1 when he presided over the laying of its cornerstone. "If it serves them as well as the Wriston Quadrangle has served the fraternities, Brown will have made a second great accomplishment in University housing and strengthened our belief that student residences have not merely a physical but an intellectual function."

The building, which will be the College home of 585 undergraduates starting this fall, has an interior division into six houses. "To remind students of the future that this is a home for the mind as well as for the body, the Corporation has voted," Dr. Keeney said, "to name each house for a former Professor at Brown." They are:

Walter Goodnow Everett '85, Professor of Philosophy and Natural Theology, on the Faculty from 1890 to 1930, President *pro tempore* 1912-13.

Walter Cochran Bronson '87 and hon. '15, Faculty member from 1892 to 1927, author of *The History of Brown University* in 1915.

John Franklin Jameson, hon. '14, Professor of History at Brown from 1888 to 1901, later Director of Historical Research at the Carnegie Institution in Washington.

Albert Davis Mead, hon. '39, associated with the University from 1895 to 1936 from Instructor to Professor of Biology, Vice-President for 11 years and President *pro tempore* for one.

Raymond Clare Archibald, hon. '43, in the Mathematics Department from 1908 to 1943.

William Carey Poland '68 and hon. '04, with a career in Classics and Art at Brown from 1870 to 1915.

Memorials to Arnold and Bigelow

Of even more interest to contemporary Brunonians are the memorials to two other men, the two large lounges which will become the social centers of the Quadrangle. They will bear the names of "two of Brown's greatest sons and most devoted servants"—Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13 and Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow '24. When the building is occupied, their portraits will hang in these lounges on the Benevolent St. side of the Quadrangle. Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Bigelow were in the audience which watched the laying of the cornerstone and later inspected the spacious memorials.

There were guides to show those at the ceremonies about, as they did other groups during the Commencement season. (A strike of carpenters had made it impossible to finish the building wholly, although construction had been on schedule up to that point.) They could visualize what the new Quadrangle will mean to Brown.

The six houses of the building are part of a continuous, enclosed "H," with two inner courts of agreeable dimensions. Because of the slope of the ground from Brown St. toward Benefit, there are three floors at the east end and four at the west. The typical floor has about 50 double and 35 single rooms, located so that only six or eight rooms make a self-contained unit. In addition to the two large lounges, there are three reception rooms for smaller groups and six smaller lounges. Suites are provided for both married and single Resident Fellows, so that there will be one for each house. The apartments for the married Fellows comprise a living room, study, bedrooms, bath, and a kitchen large enough for use in entertaining student groups.

Like the Wriston Quadrangle, the West Quad has an exterior shell in American Georgian. Inner construction is of precast concrete, which proved so successful in the Wriston Quadrangle, with an exterior of brick. Planting of shrubbery and other landscaping, planned for the street fronting and inner courts, are expected to be ready by the fall term.

"This is a great moment for the University," President Keeney said in his remarks. "This splendid building is so nearly done that we can speak as if it were. The architect has designed just what we wanted, and the builder has built it with extraordinary skill, durability, and economy."

He expressed his thanks to Thomas Mott Shaw, hon. '51, the architect; Thomas and William Gilbane '33 of Gilbane Construction Company; and, particularly, Edward W. Burman, who "directed this operation with a competence that borders on genius." He had a tribute, too, for the University committee: Donald G. Millar '19, H. Stanton Smith '21, Vice-President Thomas B. Appleget '17, Ward A. Davenport, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, William N. Davis, Director of Student Residences, President Emeritus Wriston, and Dr. Keeney, the latter two *ex officio*. They received "invaluable assistance" from Vice-President F. Morris Cochran and Robert E. Hill, Davis' assistant, and many others.

"We Have Done Well"

"I think that the architect and the builder will agree with me that the members of this committee behaved just as a building committee should; not one of them had a hobby, and each of them had good ideas. By pooling all our ideas with the professional skills of the others, I believe we have done well. Many persons have walked past this corner and watched progress almost every morning since the building was started. I think we have all been impressed by the way the workmen have gone about their work. I have never seen anybody loafing or shouting—I have scarcely heard anyone telling anyone else what to do. This has been a team operation of a sort that can only excite the admiration of everyone who knows what it means to work with his hands; perhaps it increased the understanding of those who do not."

The ceremony was at the northeast corner of the Quadrangle at Brown and Benevolent Sts. As he spoke, President Keeney was flanked by Chancellor Harold B. Tanner '09; W. Easton Louttit '25, Chairman of the Corporation's Committee on Comprehensive Planning and Development of University Property (he had just been elected a Fellow); Architect Shaw; Thomas Gilbane; and Albert Colisi, master mason of the Quadrangle. When he used the golden trowel, provided by Burman, Dr. Keeney apologized for being so inexperienced. "It's my first cornerstone," he explained. He called on Colisi to "give me a hand." Together they slid the granite block into place while the spectators applauded.

Earlier in the morning, at the Corporation meeting, President Keeney adverted to the housing situation on College Hill in these words: "The Wriston Quadrangle has come very close to solving the problem of the fraternities and has brought members into active and happy association with the educational processes of the University, though academically they are excelled by the independents. It is evident that the fraternities overemphasize social activity. Their very success has intensified the discontent of the non-fraternity men."

"The new Quadrangle is designed and intended to provide facilities for a happy and dignified social life for non-fraternity men and, in that way, to improve their opportunities for education of the mind and of the person." (This year groups of independents applied for adjoining rooms in the West Quadrangle for next fall.) "If the West Quadrangle is as successful as we hope it will be," Dr. Keeney concluded, "it will be our second great contribution to American university housing. It will reinforce our belief that housing is an intellectual rather than a physical problem."

25th REUNION HEADQUARTERS



It Was the Big Year for the Class of 1932



THE 25-YEAR SHAKER passed from 1931 to 1932: left to right, Secretary Clinton Williams and President Norman Silverman of '32, Charles Tillinghast, Dexter Clark, Hugh Butler and Richard Hurley, officers of the silver reunion Class.



DAVID SCOTT presented 1932's record-breaking gift to President Keeney.

AUTOGRAPHING the '32 Liber at the Yacht Club, 25 years later.





BEFORE THE CLAMBAKE at the Squantum Club.

THE '32 MAN still had his reunion golf-jacket on as he climbed into the car at the end of the Commencement week end, turned to his wife, and said, "This was good." He would have had no dissent from the classmates he'd been with for the big 25th at Brown, though some would have noted his understatement, for this was one of the best, and the other Classes knew it.

It was not just that their whopping reunion gift to Brown had brought them prominence at the Alumni Dinner. The whole program was a reward for careful planning, and the results showed it. Take the Reunion Book as one example: 56 pages of biographies (a little *Liber*), the list of events, and some newsworthy statistics, compiled from data supplied by the Class. ("We think we've got a pretty good cross-section since a majority responded.")

What the Statistics Showed

Well, what about the Class of 1932, 25 years out of Brown? Nearly all are married, and the great majority have children, with two the most common number. One in 10 families had four or more children, with 11 reported as tops; the over-all average 2.17 children per man. One son graduated this year. There was at least one grandfather. Occupations? In business or industry, 53%; in the professions 40% (doctors 14%, lawyers 12%, teachers—including one college prexy—8%, clergymen—including one Bishop—3%). Unclassified were Brown's Athletic Director and the operator of a self-built 65-foot schooner at Nassau.

"For a depression Class, we've done pretty well." The average net income of those reporting was \$16,557, the net average worth \$85,081 (three men were in the half-million and one in the \$750,000 bracket). One reply gave no figures but said he'd "married a gal with a million and never bothered to keep track of these sordid details." The average life insurance in effect was nearly \$45,000. With 83% owning homes, enough had mortgages to make the average \$8,525; the average worth of the homes was \$29,725. Car ownership figures showed 47% with one car, 47% with two, a few with three.

Politically, the Republicans claimed 72%, the Democrats 12%, with 23% independents; the Republican ratio rose with incomes. Half the Class are regular church-goers, 12% irregular attendants. "I'll say I go to church regularly," said an Episcopal Canon Preceptor.

Only 4% owned up to being bald, while 60% said they still had as much hair as they did as undergraduates. There was a slight indication that those with hair are making more money.



WAITING FOR THE BELL, signal for Monday's Procession.

The '32 men average 18.2 pounds more than in college days, but one man gained 60 pounds, another lost 60. Golf was the leading hobby, with 20% addicted, while 10% prefer fishing and reading (not necessarily at the same time), 9% like their boats, 7% their gardens. The other confessions about pastimes covered the field: "answering foolish questions like these," "collecting pictures of dead Presidents on green paper," and one—after 25 years—"wimmin."

There Was Plenty to Do

Highlights of the reunion program were: the first cocktail party in Maxcy Lounge, a dinner at the Wayland Manor for the wives while the men were at the Alumni Dinner, golf and lunch at the Wannamoisett, a Squantum bake, a lunch at the Brown Yacht Club, an Ivy Room buffet, and the Commencement Procession. We were Campus-based, of course, housed as guests of the University.

We had an excellent dinner at the Squantum Club, with Emery Walker and his wife as our guests. As usual, he did a top-notch job. Also, at the dinner, we presented our golf prizes. Dave Scott won the Class Cup with an 83 gross, while Irving Beck was awarded a prize for extreme honesty in reporting his high gross score. Five *Wriston and Brown* records were given: to the lightest member of the Class, represented by Ray Andrew; to the heaviest, George Teitz; to the one who came the longest way to be with us, George Schwenck from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; in recognition of special service to the Class, Ben Slater; and in recognition of his work as Chairman of the National Committee for the 1932 Class Fund, Dave Scott.

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June Accolades for 10 Notables

TEN PERSONS received honorary degrees at the 1957 Commencement, several with Brown associations and all recognized for distinguished achievement in the community or nation. The choices were warmly applauded by the large assembly on the College Green, as President Keeney cited them. The *honorati* were presented by Prof. Robert H. George and invested with their hoods by the Secretary of the Faculty, Prof. Herbert N. Couch.

Two leaders from the Government were in the group: Marion B. Folsom, U. S. Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare in President Eisenhower's Cabinet since August, 1955; and Christian A. Herter, former Governor of Massa-

chusetts, now Under Secretary of State. Another recipient was Alfred C. Neal, President of the Committee for Economic Development, long associated with governmental economic study groups, a former member of the Brown Faculty.

Education was represented by three awards, to: John R. Frazier, President of the R. I. School of Design (father of Stafford Frazier '52 and John R. Frazier, Jr., '55; he painted some of the portraits in the University's collection); McGeorge Bundy, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at Harvard; Mrs. Margaret Reese Langdon, Executive Director of the R. I. Society for Crippled Children and Adults (widow of Dr. John Langdon '25).

The Rev. Lawrence L. Durgin, recipient of a D.D., is the Minister of the Central Congregational Church in Providence. Three alumni honored are: Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37, former Brown Trustee and President of International Business Machines Corporation; John T. Winterich '12, author, editor, and bibliophile; and Edward B. Aldrich '93, industrialist and President of the *Pawtucket Times* Publishing Co.

By vote of the Board of Fellows, the University from time to time has conferred the degree of Master of Arts *ad eundem*



RECIPIENTS of Brown University's 1957 honorary degrees: seated, left to right—Secretary Marion B. Folsom, Edward B. Aldrich '93, President Keeney, Mrs. John Langdon, Christian A. Herter; standing—the Rev. Lawrence L.

Durgin, John T. Winterich '12, Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37, Dr. McGeorge Bundy, Dr. Alfred C. Neal, and John R. Frazier. The group posed for the conventional photograph before the Procession formed.

upon those of its Faculty who are "full" Professors (or upon administrative officers of equivalent rank) when such individuals hold no other Brown degree. This compliment adds their names to the alumni rolls. This year the award was made to Kurt Lucke, Physics; Frederick G. Sherman and Paul B. Weiss, Biology; and Hyatt H. Waggoner, American Literature. The degree was also conferred upon K. Brooke Anderson, "in recognition of his long and devoted service as Executive Secretary of the Brown Christian Association," upon Miss Lydia M. Gooding, "in recognition of her skill and learning as a member of the University Library staff and Curator of the Annmary Brown Memorial," and upon Howard S. Curtis, Secretary of the University.

This year, for the first time, the *ad eundem* degree was authorized for Associate Professors and went to Carlos M. Angulo, Robert T. Beyer, Edward A. Bloom, George H. Borts, H. Glenn Brown, Ricardo A. Caminos, Gene B. Carpenter, Durand Echeverria, John O. Edwards, David Feldman, Martin J. Fischer, David Gale, James L. Giddings, Sidney Goldstein, Edward F. Greene, Joseph Gurland, Lennis G. Harris, Robert M. Haythornthwaite, Maurice Holt, William H. Jordy, Ralph D. Kodis, Edward T. Kornhauser, John Ladd, Francis Madeira, Charles M. Melhorn, Hyman P. Minsky, George W. Morgan, Constantine Mylonas, Harold R. Nace, Gordon F. Newell, Wesley L. Nyborg, Emin T. Onat, Russell A. Peck, Whitney T. Perkins, Ronald F. Probststein, Beverly S. Ridgeley, Walter J. Schnerr, Richard T. Shield, Caleb A. Smith, Harold H. Sogin, Frank M. Stewart, Alan S. Trueblood, Janice O. Van De Water, Otto van Koppenhagen, Albert D. Van Nostrand, Karl S. Weimar, and John S. Workman.

Honorary degrees are voted for Brown University by the Board of Fellows. The citations for the 10 this year were these, being read in the order given:

MARGARET REESE LANGDON, A.M.: You have won the love of this community as a gracious friend, its admiration as an educator, and its gratitude as a volunteer worker in public causes. For ten years you have served us professionally as executive director of the Rhode Island Society for Crippled Children and Adults and under your direction the Meeting Street School, the first home of this University in Providence, has helped many children triumph over handicap and made it possible for them to move in the world as useful and happy adults.

EDWARD BURGESS ALDRICH '93, A.M.: You have made your mark as an enlightened newspaper executive and a businessman, but we honor you today as an alumnus whose devotion to the University, whose affection for his boyhood friends, and whose willingness to accept the new with the old have made your class a positive and benevolent force in our life for nearly sixty-five years. Through you we hail the men of '93.

JOHN TRACY WINTERICH '12, Litt.D.: You have had a rich and consistent career as a journalist, soldier, bibliographer, editor, and essayist, but throughout your life you have devoted yourself principally to collecting books and transmitting your love and understanding of books to others. On this forty-fifth anniversary of your graduation from Brown we honor you as an ornament both to this University and to the world of letters.

THOMAS JOHN WATSON, JR., '37, LL.D.: In the crowded twenty years since your graduation from Brown you have served your country as a pilot; you have built in your own right a distinguished career in business and civic affairs; you have promoted international understanding, particularly through your presidency of the United States Council of the International Chamber of Commerce; and you have served this University above and beyond the call of duty as an alumnus and a trustee.

ALFRED CLARENCE NEAL, LL.D.: Since you earned another doctorate in our Department of Economics and served briefly on our faculty, you have continued to develop as a scholar, public servant, and banker; as you have moved from one of these occupations to another, you have grown simultaneously in them all. Now, as President of the Committee for Economic Development, you are in an enviable position to bring all your talents to bear upon diverse problems, the solution of which is vital to the common welfare.



FOOT OF THE HILL, head of the Faculty marchers: Emeritus Professor Theodore Collier, left, with Dr. J. Walter Wilson '18.

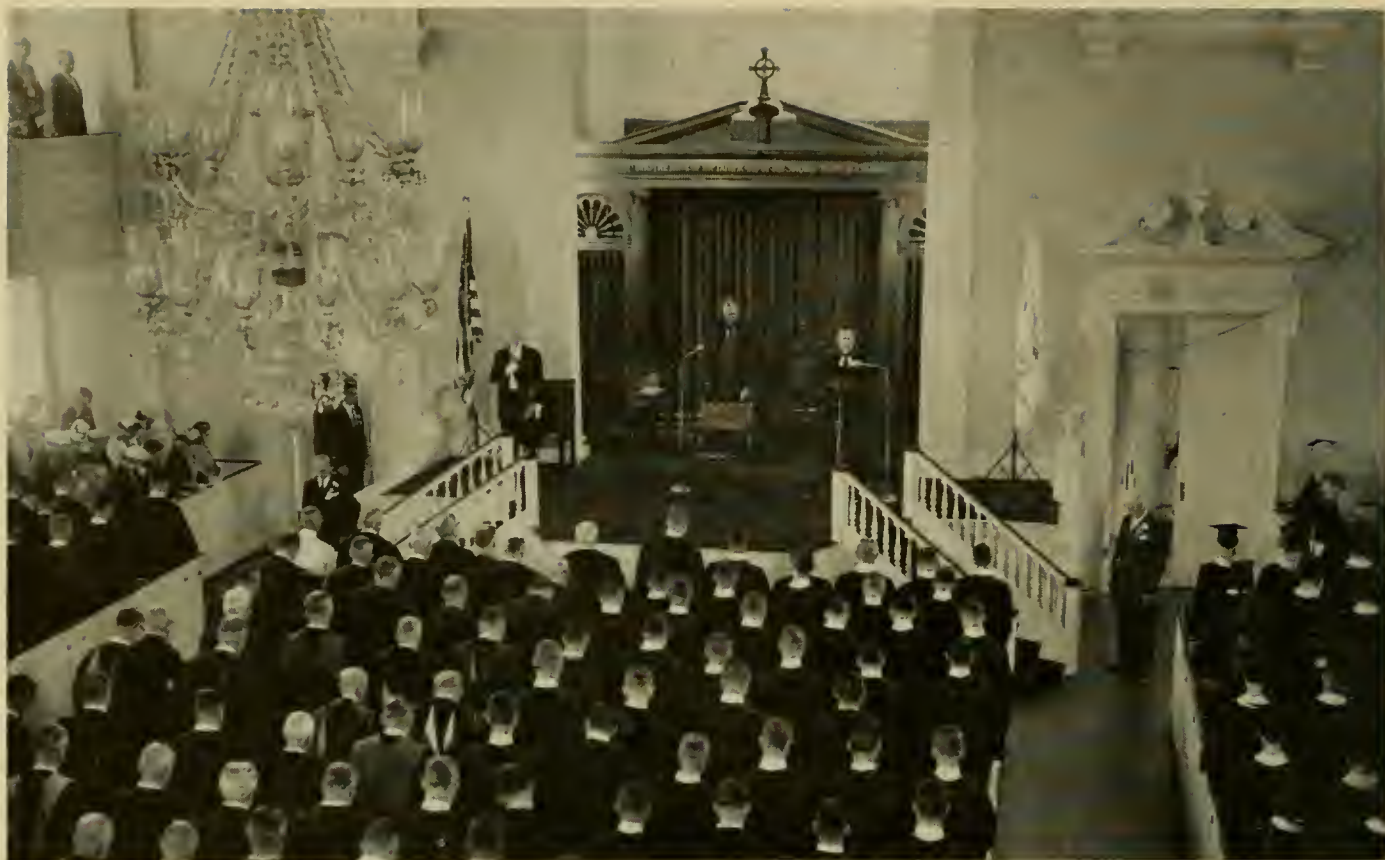
LAWRENCE LAZELLE DURGIN, D.D.: In the five short years since you became minister of the Central Congregational Church, you have aroused your congregation to examine their consciences and their beliefs, thereby fortifying both; you have become a friend and an inspiration to the students and faculty of this University; and, as President of the Rhode Island State Council of Churches, you have proved again that cooperation among groups of various doctrines need not mean the abandonment of what any of them hold dear.

McGEORGE BUNDY, LL.D.: Verily the lion and the lamb shall lie down with each other when a graduate of Yale presides over the faculty of Harvard. Your teaching excites the young and your scholarship enlightens the more mature. As an administrator your open mind, incisiveness, and direct strength already mark you as one of the leaders of American education, and promise greater things for the future.

JOHN ROBINSON FRAZIER, D.F.A.: In one decade of your middle years your painting earned you a permanent position among American artists. Since then you have successively sacrificed your own interests and desires to the demands of teaching and administration; finally, as President of the Rhode Island School of Design, you have assumed new and exhausting duties at a time when most men think only of rest. We who are enriched by the resources of the School of Design rejoice in both your actions and your words, which together provide a sound program for the present and a set of guiding principles for the future.

CHRISTIAN ARCHIBALD HERTER, LL.D.: After an early career in diplomacy and another in journalism you have served your state and your country in legislative councils and a governorship. You have moved with fidelity and assurance through the difficult paths of politics; now you return to statesmanship as Under Secretary of State, well qualified to meet the dreadful challenge of that responsibility.

MARION BAYARD FOLSOM, LL.D.: As a businessman, you were ever concerned with the welfare of the employees of your company, and your talents in such relationships were utilized by a series of government commissions. As Under Secretary of the Treasury, you participated in a revision of the tax laws and of the Social Security Act and, as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, you have contributed to the development of the most precious resource of this country—its people—and to the advancement of their well being and education.



DESPITE the restoration in process, the Meeting House was ready.

Pages from a Commencement Album



IN LIEU of the organ,
the University String Quartet
furnished the music
in the Meeting House.

WITH WEATHER so vital, Ralph Carlson,
right, Chief meteorologist at Hills Grove,
kept Brawn accurately informed
through Secretary Howard Curtis,
who had charge of the day's details.





THE COLOR GUARD was posted outside the Meeting House awaiting the Seniors' entry.

MRS. KEENEY greeted Sunday's guests with the President. Rain forced the Reception indoors into Sharpe Refectory.



PROF. ARLAN COOLIDGE '24. It was his first Commencement as Bearer of the Brown Mace.



CHIEF MARSHAL George L. Miner '97 received his baton from Chancellor Tonner, watched by Wolter Adler '18, Chief Aide.

"Cheery Thoughts And a Warning"

THE ANNUAL REPORTS of the President to the Corporation of Brown University have been remarkable for a score of years for their frankness and objectivity. It was no careless, wishful pleasantry, therefore, when Dr. Keeney this June told the Fellows and Trustees that "the general state of the University is excellent, is rapidly improving, and must continue to improve further."

Though public awareness is never immediate and academic reputations lag behind the fact, ours, he said, "is beginning to catch up with our excellence. It is now generally believed that Brown is as good a place as it was five years ago, which is very good indeed, but not so good as Brown really is today." He said the reports, proposals, discussions, and votes of the morning added up to two basic questions: "First, are we willing to take the risks that are necessary to improve and maintain this position? And, second, are we willing to do the work that must be done if we are to put the University on a firmer basis for the future?"

Resisting the Raiders

A fundamental element in Brown's strength is the quality of its Faculty, the President reminded the Corporation: "Another university lost more than 100 Professors last year, whereas we have been extraordinarily successful in holding our best Faculty. I know that more than 25 very tempting offers to outstanding members of our Faculty were declined; there were certainly others that they did not report. The time may soon come, however, when men of professorial rank will tire of their graduate students receiving offers of salaries in business and industry greater than their own and will themselves accept the positions offered to their students. If this occurs, the basis of our work in the Sciences and Social Studies will be destroyed.

"I believe," he went on, "that we have the finest small Faculty in the country—as individuals, by Departments, and as a whole. There is evidence of their individual merit this year in the award of Guggenheim Fellowships, generally believed to be the highest academic honor a young man can receive. Our Faculty has customarily received one or two such awards; this year five members received Guggenheims, and more would have if they had not previously accepted other distinguished fellowships. This is a very high percentage.

"Judge Perkins (Secretary of the Corporation) and I serve on the administrative board of the Howard Foundation, which each year awards several fellowships to men and women selected from a field of 40 or 50 nominees from all over the world. It is a continuous source of pride each year to observe that the first or the second choice is usually a member of the Faculty.

There Are Ways of Telling

"These are but a few indications of the caliber of our Faculty; their publications, their elections to office in professional associations, and the honors they receive such as the medals awarded to Professor Wroth and Professor Riggs are equal testimony. Their continued devotion to teaching is a deep satisfaction to all of us who feel that the best professor is likely to be the distinguished scholar.

"One of the evidences of an effective Faculty is the incidence of foundation grants. We have received a large grant for the development of our secondary school teacher program. We have also received a grant of \$102,000 to support the research of the Department of Economics, a fact which dramatizes the great growth in strength of that Department. The U. S. Public Health Service has awarded us a large annual sum of money for the development of young biologists and medical scientists. It has made a further grant for the study of cerebral palsy, which has led to the establishment of an Institute for Medical Research—a new departure within the University which may develop great importance.

"These cheery thoughts should also serve as a warning that others will seek our staff with even greater vigor than they now do."

Dr. Keeney expressed satisfaction that Brown has been able to improve further the remuneration of the Faculty, as well as its size and quality. "During the academic year 1952-53, just after the Corporation had approved an increase in Faculty salaries of \$100,000," he said, "we had 379 equivalent full-time members of the Faculty and an instructional



budget of \$1,500,000, of which most went to Faculty salaries. This year we have 450 members of the Faculty, an increase of 18.7%. The 1957-58 budget for a slightly larger Faculty provides for \$2,400,000 for instructional expense—mostly for Faculty salaries—an increase of 60% over the 1952-53 budget. This is not the whole picture, however, for the appropriation for research from various sources for 1952-53 amounted to \$475,000, while, in the budget for next year, there is provision for \$1,372,000 for this purpose—an increase of about 189%, much of which will go to Faculty salaries.

To Attract and Hold Talent

"The end is not yet. If we are to attract the ablest young men and women into university teaching and particularly teaching at Brown University, we must continue to improve Faculty salaries until they are fully comparable to Faculty salaries in other similar institutions and until they bear a more equitable relationship to salaries in other professions and in business. We have been coming ever closer to this situation. Whether we shall be able to continue depends on the success of our programs of annual and capital fund-

raising and our ability to increase tuition toward the full cost of education."

Gifts to Brown for current purposes will exceed \$1,000,000 for the first time this year. At the Corporation meeting, Dr. Keeney reported that by May 1 \$960,000 had been received for such use, as against \$686,368 the previous year, although that was a record amount at the time. Some of the 1956-57 money is unrestricted, while some is in the form of grants for particular purposes. (The figure, of course, did not include gifts of the Commencement season.)

A similar gain was shown in gifts for capital purposes, which amounted to about \$1,600,000 on May 1, an excess of a million over the average of recent years. Anticipated was about \$900,000 more from the Ford Foundation, as the second installment on its grant for Faculty salaries.

Hope College will be closed this year, pending its restoration. During recent years it had not been felt wise to spend funds on this dormitory because of its age and the plans for rebuilding the interior. "This project should not wait," Dr. Keeney said, "for the year ahead will be the only one in which we can easily spare the rooms in Hope College, unless there is a drastic change in enrollment." Completion of the West Quadrangle eases the housing situation for the moment.

In a Period of Scarcity

The Graduate School continues to develop increased strength, and the President praised the leadership of Dean R. Bruce Lindsay '20. "There has been a small growth in the number of students," Dr. Keeney observed. "But, more important, the caliber of applicants seems to improve, though there is a great nation-wide scarcity of applicants of the highest ability to do graduate work in the Arts and Sciences. Such people, in fact, are sought after as vigorously as half-backs are recruited. The scarcity is unfortunate because the country will need many more well-trained teachers and scholars in the next 10 years than it ever has in the past."

President Keeney reminded the Corporation how Brown is helping in this situation: "A new development in our graduate work is the program leading to the degree of Master of Arts in Teaching, supported by a grant of \$275,000 from the Fund for the Advancement of Education for a period of three years. The purpose of this new degree is to bring the full weight of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences to bear upon the problem of the preparation of secondary school teachers.

"The emphasis is on the subject to be taught rather than on the techniques of teaching, though these are not neglected. We have established a special Summer School for teachers this year; in the fall we shall begin to give special courses for teachers during the academic year. This is a most important development for Brown and for the country. We shall watch its outcome with the greatest of interest—as will others."

"It has been a delight to all of us to see Dean Zenas R. Bliss taking hold of his duties (as Dean of the University) with a crispness and a precision that promise great things." The President added: "I have a further reason to be pleased about his appointment, for a number of alumni and friends of the University have written me or told me that their opinion of my judgment has greatly improved.

"The newly appointed Secretary of the University, Howard S. Curtis, has been most active," Dr. Keeney said. He cited members of the Faculty who have been "protagonists" of nationally televised programs, the "Brown Newsreel" and other films which have been successful with alumni and other groups, local radio and TV shows, and an increase in news coverage.

"The activities of the Secretary," he pointed out, "are directed outside of the immediate family. Within the family—the University—Messrs. Worthington, McCormick, and Williams continue to do their most effective work, and the *Alumni Monthly* excites wide admiration."



WHEN DIPLOMAS ARE IN HAND:

Commencement Is a Day for Cameras and Congratulations



MR. AND MRS. went to college together: left to right—Richard and Anne Buck, Donald and Virginia Saunders, Virginia and Robert Eckert.



What EDUCATION Is About

And Who Should Have It?

Are We Neglecting Talent?

By VINCENT WHITNEY

AS A COLLEGE undergraduate, I once attended a Phi Beta Kappa dinner for initiates where an indisputably excellent meal was followed by two speeches. The first, by a distinguished member of Congress, suggested that the chief function of higher education was to channel intelligence in the support of the *status quo*. Unfortunately, the depression of the 1930's had then been under way for some time, and it seemed to me that the ends of the educational process could hardly be equated with the value judgments of the speaker.

The second talk, quite different in character, was, as I recall—no nugget of wisdom has remained with me—a sound and scholarly paper on *The Judicial Process in Central Europe*. The subject seemed to me then and now important, erudite, and wholly out of place.

Now I may do no better. But I want to attempt in these few pages nothing more elaborate than to set forth some reflections on education and the educated animal, man. These reflections are not intended as scientific findings nor as the end products of scholarly research, nor, of course, as ultimate truths. They are possibly provocative personal values which stem from a long interest in the educational process, values appropriate in the setting of this fine old University which has so long placed its emphasis on the quality of its student and Faculty scholarship.

Who Should Be Educated?

At the outset I want to make it clear that I am in favor of an extension of all types of valid educational experience. But, at the same time, I am inclined to distrust the magical formula, which amounts almost to a national belief, that the answer to all presently insuperable problems is more education for more persons.

My distrust is partial rather than complete. The truth is, of course, that I share some of that American faith in education, which at the same time I hold suspect. Otherwise, I could hardly choose to teach. I very much believe that the task of finding superior minds among our young people and of seeing that the full opportunities of our educational universe are opened to them is mandatory—and obviously necessary even from the narrow viewpoint of self-interest.

This is a job which we are performing in only mediocre fashion today. Studies of the Social Science Research Council, among many others, give clear and complete evidence that less than half of the upper 10% academically in our high



"AN HOUR WITH THE FACULTY" grows in popularity as a feature of the Brown Commencement week end. Alumni President Robert H. Goff '24, left, presided at the Monning Hall session when Profs. Vincent Whitney, Sociology, and Harold Schlosberg, Psychology, gave the lectures. Both are Department Chairmen. The challenging discussion by Dr. Whitney, center, is reprinted here with his consent.

schools go on to college. The survey found the chief reasons for this defection are lack of money and lack of motivation. Our colleges offer scholarships, of course. There are work opportunities of various kinds. Young people from homes marked by poverty do attend college and, on occasion, even graduate with excellent records. But to focus on the exceptions—for this is what they are—is to miss the point.

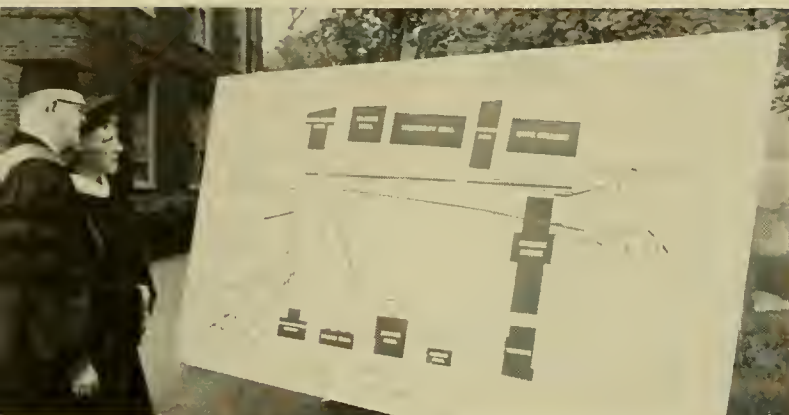
The actuality is that, long before high school graduation in many cases, excellent minds—as well as a much greater number of poor and mediocre minds—have quit or been forced to quit. The reasons are many; they are both real and spurious. Four years of college may constitute an impossible sacrifice for a family which has real need of the income from the work of a son or daughter and which has already sacrificed some years of earnings to allow completion of secondary education. Or mere ignorance of possible assistance may be the operative factor; or the expectations of parents and friends.

Studies by Hollingshead and by Davie at Yale, by Warner and Havighurst at Chicago, by Kahl at Harvard—in fact all such studies I know of—are in agreement: going to college in the United States depends less on intelligence and ability than on family income and class position. Typical is Warner's finding that in a midwest city, 88% of all upper and upper-middle class youth went to college whereas among those from lower and lower-middle class families, only 12% did so. Bell's national survey has shown that lack of money is a major reason not only for not attending college but also for dropping out of high school. But nearly as important is what family and friends expect; this varies directly and sharply with class.

Are We Wasting Talent?

The child of a laborer or factory hand is more likely to complete high school today than he would have been 20 years ago, but if he does, he will probably have taken a commercial, vocational, or general course which will qualify him neither for college nor for national merit scholarships. And

'The Procession Will Form'



THE CHART SHOWED the marchers the past of each element in the Commencement line. Prof. W. Freeman Twaddell and Mrs. Bruce M. Bigelow are the two inspecting it on the College Green.



SEEING OLD FRIENDS beforehand is half the fun of marching down the Hill. Then suddenly the bands strike up Wally Reeves' old Brown Commencement March, and (below) the double column moves out.



he is likely to follow many of his classmates by quitting school at 16 or whatever year is the minimum legal requirement for attendance. This is conventional behavior among a group where the motivation to rise in, or to maintain, social and economic position is low. By contrast, business or professional parents generally take it for granted that their children will go to college.

The only question today is "which college?" Rare is the budding high school or prep school pupil from such a family who doesn't hear weekly that the consequence of failure to be diligent is banishment to Northeastern Wyoming College of Arts and Crafts. But at least he will go to some college, somewhere, somehow. The alternative is apparently family disgrace.

There is no evidence that intelligence and ability are the attributes of any single class. In fact, we find just the opposite: a random distribution of talent through all large groupings in the population. I have pointed this out just because I am convinced that superior intelligence is sufficiently a limited resource that we cannot afford to waste it as we are wasting it today. I am assuming that we can make full use of critical, trained intelligence in our complex civilization. To this extent making advanced education available to *all* young people who show superior intellectual qualifications is something I would advocate as very much in the national interest, even if it meant that places were not available for less well qualified students from higher-income families.

The Demand for the Educated

There is, of course, the question of how much trained intelligence American society can absorb. I am unconvinced by any argument which implies that it cannot absorb a great deal more; nor that college graduates will be unable to find job opportunities which are acceptable to them in terms of their training.

In the mid-30's the story was current about the Ph.D. who was forced to take a job as a dish-washer. His handling of the work was so efficient that, when he left for a better job after several months, the proprietor of the restaurant where he had worked hung out a sign boldly reading: "Dishwasher wanted. None but Ph.D.'s need apply." The story, of course, has enough of a bitter grain of truth to make it humorous to Americans. But again, it represents atypical conditions. Even in depression periods, I suppose, the trained intellect fares relatively better than the untrained one. Obviously, as the proportion of more highly educated persons increases, the demand for their services must increase, too, unless a greater number of them are to fare less successfully than they hope to.

But we are not at nor, in most areas, near such a point. Using late-1940 statistics, we can predict what will happen to a typical 1000 boys and girls in this country: 800 will enter high school at about age 14; 500 of them will be graduated at about age 18; 225 of them will go on to college or to some other advanced education. About 100 of the original 1000 will be graduated from college and 14 or 15 will receive advanced degrees.

Comparably, professional and technical workers, most of whom are college trained, make up about 8% of our male workers. Another 9% are classed as managers, officials, and proprietors, a large number of whom are not now college-trained. I cite these figures merely to suggest that while suitable jobs may not be readily available to all college graduates, the limits of desirable employment opportunities do not seem either close or rigid. I should like to suggest, however, that education, particularly on the secondary level, which leads a high proportion of American youth to believe they will become doctors or lawyers or chemists or bankers or executives in business or industry leads directly to discontent and unrest.



FAVORITE VANTAGE POINT for spectators (and photographers) is at the point where marchers, leaving the Campus, salute the Van Winkle Gate.

Havighurst asks: "What kind of a crop of thwarted ambition, frustrated hope, has been produced in 40 or 50% of our youth who start out expecting to achieve a higher status through high school and college attendance and have to compromise their ambitions and hopes?"

The Way Russia Goes at It

Let us leave the question unanswered. Let us note for a moment some instructive comparisons between our own educational program and that in the Soviet Union. Russia, like the United States, has accepted the goal of universal education, with emphasis on a combination of communist ideological indoctrination and highly-skilled technical specialization. Dr. Alvin Eurich, Vice-President and Director of the Fund for the Advancement of Education and former President of the State University of New York, has just returned from Russia, where he studied the Soviet system of education. Significantly, he reports that, "[The Russians] give much more than lip service to education; they assign it top priority."

This means, among other things, that students who receive college training are selected *wholly* by scholastic record and merit examinations. The result is that there is almost no waste of talent. No student is prevented from getting advanced education by lack of money. In fact, as Eurich has pointed out, students are paid for going to college—and the higher the student ranks in his work, the more he is paid.

So important is the education of thoroughly trained specialists that university students are never drafted into the Army. Moreover, education is *the* ladder to economic and social status, as shown, incidentally, by the fact that the status and salary of a University professor are very near the top. Full professors in American universities average \$7,000 a year. The comparable figure in Russia is between \$20,000 and \$25,000 in U.S. money, a salary equivalent to that of the manager of a major industrial plant. Apparently the way to fame and fortune in the Soviet Union is to become a University professor and marry a ballerina.

There are many things wrong with Russian education from



"HAND ME THE MORTAR BOARD, Charlie, and I'll show you what an educated man looks like."

our point of view. I shall not try to discuss these, since I have only wanted to point out that it is possible to remove the obstacles of insufficient funds and insufficient motivation once there is agreement that this is the goal of education: to channel all potential talent in the service of the country. This may be a crucial factor in a period when the ultimate test of American independence and the maintenance of an effectively operating democracy may be the existence of a rigorously trained and genuinely educated body of specialists and citizens.

No Panacea in Itself

Here I want to stress again that, in my judgment, education and knowledge are not in themselves guarantees of freedom or sanity or adjustment or anything else; are not by their mere existence promises of the solution of the problems which face the United States or Russia or any other nation. This is not intended to minimize the direct importance of formal education in providing ultimate answers to both simple and complex technical questions. At the same time, it should be obvious that in many areas our knowledge already outruns our ability to apply it.

Let us take one example: Trained economists—college-educated men—are not by any means in agreement about either the complex causes of business cycles nor the equally complex steps in their alleviation. Yet the majority approve as sound a higher level of taxation in periods of economic prosperity as a hedge against the deflationary tendencies of the alternative of high taxes in periods of depression when governmental revenues are lowered at the same time that increased expenditures are demanded by the expanding public

assistance program. Thus, if knowledge is power, it is obviously not always sufficient power to counteract misinformation, vested interests, inertia, and other factors which resist the application of expert knowledge. In fact, it becomes painfully obvious at times that such knowledge is the last thing the world wants. A corrupt local government can forego the "better knowledge" of a City Manager plan.

I want to make another reflection: Education carries within itself certain hazards. There is obvious truth in the old adage that a little learning is a dangerous thing. Educational specialization, in common with other forms of specialization, has advanced so far that the expert is popularly described as a man who knows more and more about less and less. The scholar may sympathize with the Professor of Classics who concentrated a lifetime of effort on the dative and the ablative cases only to regret, as he was retiring from university life, that he had not limited himself to the iota subscript. It may be that some knowledge was lost—at least for the present—because he did not; and I certainly would defend such effort if it is competent.

Trading on Another Reputation

The danger for the educated man perhaps lies in the temptation to be arrogant rather than humble about his knowledge; to play master not of an insignificant segment of total knowledge but of all he surveys. The college graduate will presumably have acquired a general understanding in a number of fields and some degree of special competency in one or two; the man with an advanced education does not differ except that he has greatly increased his command in his area of specialization. It is understandably difficult for either to say, "I don't know," in those areas where his education has been limited and his knowledge is superficial.

All this is not intended to mean that a man who has majored in Biology or another who has done advanced work on the snail parasite, *trichodina*, must never venture an opinion on anything else. It merely suggests that he is not wholly honest when he offers *as expert judgment* opinions on matters which lie quite outside his special or general fields of competence.

Here he is really trading on what may be a well-deserved reputation for another sort of knowledge. But he is doing what the expert mechanic, Henry Ford, did when he set himself up as an expert on peace. The psychologist has a great deal to contribute to the sociologist, the anthropologist to the economist. I believe that the big research findings of the future will be cooperative ventures. But that is another matter. Here I merely want to suggest that the essence of education, as I see it, is the development of a willingness to learn, not of an insistence on "teaching" others what is "right"; of an avoidance of the superficial pronouncements which can build prestige only at the expense of truth and only where the listener, like the speaker, is relatively ignorant. In this sense, the truly educated man recognizes the limitations of his knowledge. Presumably through his lifetime, he widens these limits since formal schooling is only the beginning of education. But he is tolerant of the knowledge of others; he is, more, humble before it. He is intolerant only of untruth and of superficiality, in others but also in himself.

The Obligation Attendant

This facet of what is, in my judgment, the most important of these rather fragmentary reflections: both education and the educated man must be responsible.

From one point of view, education implies advantage or privilege. Yet privilege cannot be maintained for long unless it is used with restraint and with a recognition of the responsibilities which privilege always implies. From another point of view, education suggests maturity; and the essence of maturity is responsibility.

Education is no longer responsible when it becomes arrogant—nor when it encourages dishonesty nor values which oppose truth. Thus, it can hardly revert to mere propaganda and at the same time maintain its responsibility. Nor can education be responsible if it attempts to operate with aims and goals which are inconsistent with personal development. In this sense, true education is both creative and constructive. It is an instrument in the adjustment of the person to other persons and to the situations which form a life.

One of the basic functions of education in a society in which change is as constant and as rapid as in our own must be to help the person learn how to adjust to such change—that is, to promote individual flexibility. Unfortunately, much of our education does nothing of the sort. It is rather more like that propounded by Dickens' Thomas Gradgrind when he says, "Now what I want is facts. Teach these boys and girls nothing but facts. Facts alone are wanted in life. . . . Stick to facts, Sir." Education has need of facts, of course, but I hardly conceive of them as the end of educational process.

Good education promotes adjustment. For most people, for instance, failures (either occasional or frequent) are inevitable. Good education, unfortunately too rare, will undertake the task of showing how failure as well as success may be a positive experience through which we learn something. Our standardized education tends too much at all levels to deny the individuality of each of us and to stress a uniform competitive process in which the goals are a limited number of success positions and in which the individual learns to blame himself for failure in a sense that is inaccurate and wholly non-constructive. It is, in fact, like blaming the proverbial square peg for not fitting the round hole.

Education Is a Failure Unless—

Up to now I have not tried to be systematic. I have given a few reflections on several questions that I think are important for educational and for national policy and for individual development. It must be clear that "what education is about" is not capable of being summed up in any single neat phrase. This is because there is not one goal involved but many, not one overriding educational purpose but many purposes, some of which may contradict others. Soviet goals and American goals—or those of Indonesia and of Venezuela—will not be the same. Yet American colleges, facing a deluge of students and a dearth of competent Faculty (and everything else that students need), are being forced to make a critical analysis of their own views of what education is about.

There are many answers and I cannot tell you which are right and which are wrong. I can only summarize a few of the things which seem important to me and which I hope will find expression in the best liberal arts colleges, like Brown and Pembroke.

No college educates its students if it fails to develop their intellectual capacities and interests. Colleges should accept students who have the intelligence and the motivation which are both prerequisite to learning. Every student who lacks one or both of these attributes squanders the college's resources and diverts it from its main purpose. Intellectual development will be haphazard and inefficient if the college fails to maintain and enforce rigorous standards. These are the first essential. Yet students are not well educated simply because they have mastered English Grammar or Nuclear Physics or American Social Organization.

The other half of the job of education lies in helping to develop personal and social responsibility. These phrases are meaningless until they are defined and I have not space to do so here. I have tried, however, to suggest some of their implications in what I have already said. The educated man

has acquired knowledge. But he has also acquired a respect for truth and for the absolute propriety of stating what is so or what he believes is so, rather than what is momentarily expedient or popular. When he states his honest conclusion, backed by his specialized knowledge—and when he labels as simply his opinion or guesses those answers which are not based on special knowledge—the educated man is demonstrating his responsibility to himself and to his society. And as one of our distinguished alumni, the late Gordon Chalmers, President of Kenyon College, wrote, ". . . Nothing is more certain in modern society than that the continuance of the republic is based on the quality of the individual and his education as a person. . . ."

We college graduates have gotten knowledge, respect for what we know and for what others know, and the opportunity for a broader and more useful life from our education, and if we are determined to use education to secure these same ends for talented young people, then I would say we have had a responsible education and that we are using it with responsibility. And that, to me, is what education is all about.



THEIR GRADUATION DAYS were 40 years apart: William B. Farnsworth stepped out of the ranks of 1917 near the Meeting House to offer his congratulations to a friend in 1957's Senior Class.



THE NEW DEAN of the University and Mrs. Zenas R. Bliss took part in their first Deans' Reception this year, following the Seniors' Class Day exercises "Under the Elms" on the College Green.



THREE OFF-YEAR CLASSES (1949, 1950, 1951) ordained o Family Outing on June 1. It was so successful it will be expanded in 1958.

CARNIVAL ON THAYER FIELD



FOR THE KIDS: holloons, games, ponies



WHILE THEY DREW
for the door prizes



NO GAVOTTES or minuets:
just Dixieland by the Brunotes

The Graduate Convocation

15 Foreign Students, 83 Americans Earned Our Advanced Degrees

AMONG THOSE who received advanced degrees at the 1957 Convocation of the Brown Graduate School were representatives of 19 States, Canada, and the foreign countries of Australia, China, Estonia, Germany, Greece, Korea, The Philippines, Poland, Switzerland, and Turkey. (In all, there were alumni of 87 other institutions.) Of the 98 degrees, 21 were A.M.'s, 34 Sc.M.'s, and 43 Ph.D.'s. The Dean of the Graduate School, Dr. R. Bruce Lindsay '20, presented the candidates to President Keeney in the Sayles Hall exercises. The traditional procession across the College Green preceded the program, while the School's annual tea and reception was later held in the John Carter Brown Library.

Dr. Hugh Taylor, Dean of the Graduate School, Princeton University, who delivered the address of the afternoon, took his title from the poet's reference to "the fine delight which fathers thought." "The scholar can no longer afford to sit apart," he said in an appeal for "fusion rather than fission" in the nation's educational effort. "Ways must be devised to tunnel through the larger barriers which separate the domain of the scholar from the communities in which men dwell. We must somehow contrive to lessen the rift between the scientific, the humanistic, the social and political areas of thought."

With International Backgrounds

There was no doubt which June graduate at Brown led all the rest alphabetically: A. H. Aaboe, who took his Ph.D. in the History of Mathematics after earlier studies at the University of Stockholm. He was one of 15 alumni of foreign institutions who received advanced degrees. Others held degrees from: the Technical Institute of Zurich at Winterthur, University of Melbourne, National Taiwan University, Polish University College (London), National and Capodistria University of Athens, University of Copenhagen, University of Havana, University of Paris, Acadia, University of Munich, Western Ontario, and Seoul National University. (Here is one index of Brown's international reputation among scholars.)

Among Brown graduates who received Master's degrees were: Raymond W. Houghton '49, teacher at Lockwood High, Warwick, R. I., Education and English; James B. Carroll '51 of United Aircraft's Experimental Division in Hartford, Engineering; F. Richard Flad '54, Physics; Donald H. Breslow '54 of Raytheon in Wayland, Mass., Applied Math; George N. Levesque '52 of the Department of Personnel, City of Richmond, Va., Engineering; Robert F. Shepard, Jr., '51, Psychology. Timothy J. Duggan '52 received his Ph.D. in Philosophy with a thesis on "Thomas Reid's Theory of Empirical Evidence." Prof. Colin E. MacKay '48 of Colby College wrote on "The Poems of William Dunbar" for his Ph.D. thesis in English.



THE SPEAKER of the Graduate School exercises was Princeton's Dean Hugh Taylor, center, with Dr. Keeney and Deon Lindsay.

Degrees were given alumni of the following institutions: University of Connecticut, Connecticut College, Idaho, Bates, Dartmouth, Adelphi, Vermont, Maine, Earlham, Eastern Nazarene, Harvard Divinity, Columbia, R.I.C.E., Drew, Saint Lawrence, Brooklyn, Mount Holyoke, Assumption Convent, Rutgers, Hobart, Swarthmore, Wisconsin, Butler, Smith, R.P.I., Massachusetts, Cal Tech, Minnesota, Talladega, Providence, N.Y.U., Boston College, Rochester, Cornell University, Northeastern, Williams, Trinity College, Southern Methodist, Tufts, M.I.T., Michigan, Scranton, Fordham, Yale, Beloit, Buffalo, Harvard, Mount Saint Vincent, Princeton, Belhaven, Tulane, Clark, University of Kansas, Texas, Notre Dame, Georgetown, C.C.N.Y., St. Michael's, St. Joseph's, Oregon State, St. John's, Colorado, Sterling, Westminster, Amherst, Rhode Island, and Penn.

In the academic procession, the Marshals for Faculty and Corporation were Prof. C. Raymond Adams '18 and Prof. C. A. Robinson, Jr. The degree candidates were led by Joseph E. Early and Frank A. Warren. The former had won the Potter Prize in Chemistry for a doctoral thesis of outstanding merit.

Homecoming Oct. 18-19

THE BIG DATES on the Fall calendar for alumni to note are Oct. 18-19. That's Homecoming Weekend for the old grads, and Pennsylvania's first Providence visit since the 1925 Stadium Dedication season will provide the main attraction.

The Homecoming Committee was hard at work making final plans as we went to press. Chairman this year is Thomas L. Yatman '43, while other members include William P. Sheffield '41, William H. McCraw '50, and Robert M. Thomas '38.

Although tentative at this time, the general program is contemplated along the following lines: Oct. 18—Informal open house Friday evening for alumni of Brown and Pennsylvania. Oct. 19—Dutch treat breakfast at the Sharpe Refectory, 8:00 to 9:00. Varsity soccer at Aldrich Field, 11:00. Crew races on the Seekonk, 11:30. Picnic lunch and tent at Aldrich Field, 11:00 to 1:30. Brown-Pennsylvania football game, 2:00. Reception at some Campus location following the game. Buffet supper at the Sharpe Refectory, 5:30 to 7:30.



NEW PHOTO MURALS were in place in the Sharpe Refectory in time for Commencement. After the Senior Dinner, Augustus White, Chairman of the

1957 "Under the Elms Exercises," studied the big, colorful panorama of an old-time Class Day on the Brown Campus, drawing comparisons.

The Big Bootstrap

MANY LEADERS in business, industry and civic affairs throughout the country who are alumni of Brown University have been enlisted by the University for the promotion of its Bicentennial Development Program. It is planned to raise \$30,000,000 for the university's needs prior to the observance in 1964 of its 200th anniversary. "The terrible urgency of the Bicentennial Program is clearly apparent," President Keeney said when speaking of it before the Corporation this June. "We believe that the groundwork is being well laid, and there are increasing indications that our supporters are picking up the challenge with enthusiasm."

"The situation is about this: We have raised ourselves by our bootstraps, and the straps are about to give way. We have a choice of letting go and slumping after a brief static period, or we can get some new straps."

Donald G. Millar '19 of New York, President of the Greenfield Tap and Die Corporation and a Trustee of the University, is head of the Executive Committee for the Program, which includes President Keeney; Chancellor, Harold B. Tanner '09; Thomas B. Appleget, Brown Vice-President, and chairmen of sub-committees concerned with various phases of the seven-year undertaking.

The Program has as its goal the raising of \$10,000,000 for additions to the University's physical plant and \$20,000,000 in endowment funds which will be devoted to the bolstering

of Faculty salaries, maintenance and extension of library activities, and support of fellowship and scholarship programs.

Large, new, modern buildings are planned for the Engineering Division and the Biology and Physics Departments, all of which have outgrown their present quarters. The proposed Engineering Center, which would include heavy laboratories in addition to space for educational and research activities, is estimated to cost \$2,600,000, while the Biology and Physics Buildings will cost around \$1,500,000 each.

An addition to the University Library, which is now bulging with more than 1,000,000 books and other items, is estimated to cost \$1,400,000; \$1,650,000 is being allocated for additional dormitory and dining room space at Pembroke College. A hockey rink, to cost \$500,000, is an item of top priority, as is the renovation of Hope College, oldest dormitory on the campus.

Dr. W. Russell Burwell '15 of Cleveland, Chairman of the board of the Brush Development Co. and President of Brush Laboratories, a member of the Brown Board of Fellows, heads a special gifts endowment committee. Daniel L. Brown '12, Boston attorney, is chairman of a committee seeking endowment bequests. Gen. H. Stanford McLeod '16, Providence investment broker, heads a committee on resources. A program of annual giving will be supervised by the Chairmen and Trustees of the Brown University Fund and the Pembroke College Fund.

Subcommittees have been named by Dr. Keeney for the specific financing of three of the structures which are to be built under the bicentennial program:

That for the Engineering Center is headed by Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37 of New York, President of the International Business Machines Corp. Its membership includes Col. Dwight T. Colley '18, of Philadelphia, Atlantic Refining Co.'s General Manager for Marketing; Dr. Daniel C. Drucker, Chairman of the Brown Division of Engineering; Arthur G. Homer '17, President of the Bethlehem Steel Co.; Elmer G. MacDowell '14, Vice-President of Aluminium, Ltd., Montreal; Eugene W. O'Brien '19, Atlanta, Ga., publisher; and Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., '45, President of Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co., Providence.

The committee for the proposed hockey rink comprises Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39, Providence investment broker; Edward B. Aldrich '93, President of the *Times* Publishing Co., Pawtucket; J. Richmond Fales '10, retired Providence businessman; Paul F. Mackesey '32, Director of Athletics; Westcott E. S. Moulton '31, Associate Dean of Students; Edward T. Richards '27, Providence attorney; and Ernest T. Savignano '42, Vice-President of Narragansett Paper Co., Providence.

Mrs. Bleike Sheldon Reed, a Trustee, of Ardsley, N. Y., heads the committee for financing Pembroke College developments. The committee includes Dean Nancy Duke Lewis; Mrs. J. Murray Beardsley, a Trustee, of Providence; William H. Edwards '19, Providence attorney; Milton H. Glover '22, Hartford, Conn., bank executive; Mrs. Harry A. Gourse, Fall River; William A. Graham '16, Providence attorney; Harold McL. Johnson '28, Advertising Manager of *Seventeen* Magazine; James L. Palmer '19, President of Marshall Field & Co., Chicago; and Mrs. John H. Wells, Providence.

Mr. Appleget and Maurice J. Mountain and Mrs. Nelson B. Record, Assistant Vice-Presidents of the University, will act as staff in active supervision of the program.

"For the Spirits of Men," a prospectus on the Bicentennial Program, appeared this spring with a comprehensive explanation of the over-all goals and area references, illustrated with architect's concepts of buildings included. It took its title from the concluding words of Bronson's "History of Brown University," written in anticipation of the 150th anniversary in 1914: "The graduates and friends of the University may therefore feel sure, as they close the record of her past, that in the centuries to come, amid conditions that can be but dimly guessed, she will continue her beneficent work for the spirits of men."

Because the brochure told the story so completely as of this past spring, there is little point in repeating for the same audience the same material. From time to time, however, it is our intent to provide special stories of various segments of the Bicentennial Program as plans progress further.

Reunion for One

ON THE 75TH ANNIVERSARY of his graduation, Dr. William H. Tolman '82 of Pawtucket, Brown's oldest living graduate, took his part in Commencement observance. He showed up as guest of the reunion gathering of the Class of 1922, 40 years his juniors, wearing his foreign decorations and enjoying the compliments he received at the home of his friend John Quinn. Earlier, solicited for the Brown University Fund, he had replied in verse, was interviewed by the press, and then settled down to observe his 96th birthday on June 2.

From the Alumni Dinner he received the special greeting forwarded by President Robert H. Goff '24. Goff had announced that as a Class of one, 1882 is outstanding for "its highest average age, loyalty, unity, and 100% participation in University affairs."

"Make it funny," Dr. Tolman told his newspaper interviewer. The latter decided that Tolman's own report was better than anything he could write: "On the roll call every member of the Class, with the exception of the Secretary, was recorded *in absentia*. Under these circumstances, the formal business was disposed of in similar manner. It was decided unanimously to hold a reunion next year, but the place was held in abeyance. It was also voted that the Class Hymn should be *in absentia*. The Hymn has not yet been set to verse or music. Adjournment was made in the deepest silence, perhaps an augury of the near approach of the shadow of next year."

Speaking of the Class of 1883, Dr. Tolman spoke in great contempt. "There did seem to be a good deal of rivalry between that Class and ours; I could never understand it." Most of '81 were "a low-down set, too," he added.

His highest honor, he feels, was the honorary membership in Phi Beta Kappa he received in 1917, but he has received decorations from several foreign nations for his earlier work in the interests of world fellowship through his chairmanship of International Associates. During the past year he has been polishing up his autobiography and is looking for a publisher.

Prior to visiting with 1922, Dr. Tolman looked up some of his father's souvenirs. The latter's expenses for four years of Brown in the Class of 1849 totalled \$800, board costing \$1.50 a week in the commons. "How much would that buy today?" he asked. The 1849 valedictorian was James Angell, later President of Michigan. He beat out Tolman for the honor with grades averaging 99 to Tolman's 98½; Tolman gave the salutatory oration at graduation.



BROWN'S OLDEST GRAD, 96-year-old Dr. William H. Tolman '82 celebrated his 75th anniversary of graduation as the guest of 1922. He wore his French Legion of Honor decoration. Sitting beside him is Chapin S. Newhard. Standing, left to right: John Quinn, host to the 35-year Class, Sheriff Michael F. Costello '05, and Sayles Gorham.

'I Am Going to Remember'



"WE'RE LEAVING together." One of the Dean's last official acts was serving as toastmaster of the 1957 Senior Dinner. Others in the group above are Class officers. Left to right: Vice-President Minnerly, President Gaff, Dean Walker, Treasurer Newton, Secretary Sargan.

EMERY R. WALKER, JR., '39, Dean of Admission, left Brown at the end of June to pioneer as Dean of Admissions at Harvey Mudd College, a new member of the Associated Colleges at Claremont, Calif. He joined the University staff as Admission Officer under the late Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24 in 1942.

Speaking of his transfer, President Keeney said to the Corporation in June: "It is an open secret that many feel him to be the best Admission Officer in the business. Brown is losing a valuable asset, not only in the admission field, but in the broad area of alumni and public relations. His personal magnetism, sound judgment, and deep belief in the value of the University have been of inestimable worth to us. The quality of the students he has attracted and selected has been one of the causes in the general improvement of the College.

"Doubtless we shall sustain similar losses from time to time as our young men go out to pioneer in new institutions, but, through such migration, we can increase our influence. Dean Walker's loss would be more serious if he had not developed so able a staff. We have confidence that Lloyd W. Cornell, Jr., '44 will continue to run the best admission operation in the country."

The talk which we print here was recorded when Dean Walker spoke at a Senior Chapel in April.

YOU SENIORS AND I are about to make a very important change in our lives: We're going to leave Brown. I was a Senior once, I've talked to a lot of Seniors over the years, and I know what it means to have the feeling that, after you leave, the place is going to pot. It's a little hard to imagine how those dumb Juniors are going to take over all those responsibilities you've been carrying. Yet, for some strange reason, as the years go by, Brown gets better and better. I hope it isn't because of the Seniors' leaving; it must be in spite of it.

Perhaps as we go, you and I, it is appropriate to stand back and take a look at Brown and see how wonderful she is. I love this place. I'd like to tell you why:

I love, first, its location. There are more beautiful cities in the world than Providence, but this is in many ways, even for those of you for whom it isn't home, a charming and attractive old city with a great many things to offer—cultural advantages far beyond the usual city of its size, a wide choice of things to do and see, places worth going to. Oddly enough, most of them are within easy walking distance of where we are. This is a unique location for a college—a pleasant old residential section only a short walk down a hill to a downtown area.

You've Walked Around

Most of you heard me use words like these four years ago. But I believe them, believe them deeply. This is a pleasant old place physically. You've walked around and seen some of the beautiful homes, the trees over the streets, the gardens. How many times in future will you remember that little gray house across Waterman St. where, on a snowy, raw day, it offers daffodils and tulips in the windows? It is only one of many gracious elements in the setting.

The Campus itself has a special kind of charm for me, even after all these years, a charm that comes, not in spite of but because of the variety of our buildings, a sort of legacy from different generations. It's a very pleasant place to be part of, and it is one of the best-kept campuses you'll ever see—trim and neat and warm.

I'm going to remember it as it looks in the fall when the leaves change and the air gets a little brisker. I'm going to remember it in the winter season when the sun sparkles on the snow. I'm going to remember it as it can look any time of year when it's raw, damp, and foggy, when you walk along the paths and some of the dormitory windows shine, when the circle of the clock over the door in Wilson looks down on you. There's even a very special, old-world charm about it all that is unforgettable.

And then there is the time that's coming up right now, the most beautiful time of all, when the trees are beginning to pop and the grass turns greener and the shrubs and flowers are blooming. That's when it is at its best. In none of these phases shall I ever forget it.

But a college isn't just a place, of course. Much more, it's people. In 22 years I've met thousands of members of the Brown family—students, Faculty, administrative officers, alumni. I'm going to remember a great many who have made contributions to my education. So many people who have been close to me I'm going to take with me in memory.

A Greatness of Spirit

The most important quality that makes this place wonderful is one aspect of these people—their spirit. Undergraduates often complain about the lack of spirit. (I maintain that a complaint about lack of spirit is itself evidence of spirit.) Actually, there is plenty of spirit—it's the foundation of what has happened to Brown in the last 20 years.

This has been a boot-strap operation for Brown. We have grown, but not in numbers alone—that kind of growth doesn't

mean much. We have grown and improved in every way a college can improve. The plant has grown. There has been constant improvement in the curriculum, in the selection of the undergraduates, in the quality and renown of the Faculty. This sort of thing doesn't just happen; it happens because a great many people devote time and effort to making it happen. And they do this because of a deep, abiding spirit.

There's another aspect of this spirit—intellectual integrity, devotion to an educational cause. The cause involves research to some extent, of course, but the basic, fundamental cause around here is helping you and me to grow toward a goal while we are here. The goal is wisdom. You are in an institution dedicated to this cause, deeply and constantly. If we are not perfect in attaining it, at least there is a determination to try to attain it. Because of this devotion, we have research, we have more inspired teaching, we have more inspired learning—and all in an atmosphere unmarred by the petty bickering and jealousies that afflict other faculties.

The Promise of the Future

Because of this spirit, ours is an honest college. You cannot spend four years—or the 19 I've spent—in an atmosphere like this without being a better man for it. It's a wonderful place,

"A PERCEPTIVE PORTRAIT"

Wriston in Sayles

PRESIDENT EMERITUS Wriston was not around for Brown's 1957 Commencement, but he was remembered officially as well as otherwise. In a little ceremony in Sayles Hall on May 31, a new portrait of him was unveiled by its donor, Mrs. John Nicholas Brown. It has been added to what she called "one of the most exciting groups of portraits that I know of."

The University possesses an earlier portrait of Dr. Wriston, near which she had often sat at official functions in Sayles. It did not, she felt, represent the later Wriston. "So, with the University's permission, I asked John Lavalle to paint another likeness, this time not of the harassed innovator, burdened with the cares of office, but of the victorious Emeritus, loaded with honors and appreciation, and released to a modicum of leisure. He complied with an admirable sense of dedication to his mission and has marshalled all his skill and sympathy to provide Brown with what I believe to be a convincing likeness of its valiant rejuvenator."

Mrs. Brown dealt in lively phrases with the changes she had seen. "Twenty-seven years ago when I came to Providence as a bride," she said, "I found my neighbor Brown University basking in the shade of an illustrious past, a static present, and an uncertain future. . . . Then a dynamic young man named Henry Wriston arrived from the west and changed the face of Brown, and of Providence. The East Side was gradually transformed into the inviting Campus of a University second to none in the nation, with a distinguished Faculty, and a student body that strikes the interested observer today as being composed of mannerly Adonises earnestly engaged in proving the excellence of their Alma Mater."

In receiving the portrait for the Corporation, President Keeney responded: "This is a most perceptive study of a great man by a fine artist given to us by a good friend of the University. Each of us has a different image of Mr. Wriston, and, as one studies this portrait one sees various facets of his personality and character revealed, blended, and interpreted. I do not suppose that any living man has done so much for

and is it going to pot after we go? No. Look what's ahead. In the next seven years, Brown is going to raise 30 million dollars. Twenty of this will go into endowment so that we can pay the Faculty more. Here's a devoted Faculty, inspired in the best sense of the word—and underpaid. The income from those 20 million dollars is going to be used largely to try to work their pay up to something like what they earn. Another 10 million will go into buildings: in the next few years you're going to see an addition to the Library, new athletic facilities, a new Physics Building, a new Engineering Building, and other additions to plant.

But this is physical. Just the same kind of attention which will go into raising money and building buildings will go into curricular experimentation. The I.C. Curriculum has great virtues, but it is now under very close scrutiny; it will be improved. And I'm here to say that there will be an improvement in the selection of students as the years go by. In every way, we are going to improve.

Brown is today, in every way you can measure a college, a better college than the one I went to a long time ago. It's going to get better and better as time goes by so that you and I, wherever we are, whatever we're doing, will have more and more reason to be proud of her and to love her.



A NEW PORTRAIT of President Emeritus Wriston was presented to the University at Commencement time by Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, shown here in Sayles Hall with Dr. Keeney after the amenities of the unveiling.

Brown as Henry Merritt Wriston; this picture will remind his own generation of his accomplishments and will commemorate them for the future."

Dr. Keeney said he had had a note from the President Emeritus: "I am deeply appreciative of what Anne and John have done. Give them my heartfelt thanks and affectionate regards to my friends there assembled."



'97's 60th

BEFORE THE CLASS DINNER at the Hope Club: Seated—Daniel F. Holmes; 1st row, left to right—Charles L. F. Paull, Senator Theodore Francis Green '87, Chancellor Harold B. Tanner '09, George L. Miner; 2nd row—Dr. Roswell S. Wilcox, Arthur H. Chamberlain, William B. Peck, Dr. George D. Walcott; 3rd row—Dr. Marcius H. Merchant, Dr. Harris E. Starr, Fred M. Briggs, Dr. H. W. N. Bennett; 4th row—Charles W. Tawne, Paul R. Bullard, Frank O. Jones, Isaac B. Merrimon; top—the Rev. Joseph C. Rabbins, Arthur M. McCrillis; President Keeney.

University Fund Goes Over the Top

(Continued from page 19)

Alumni could not claim all the credit for the 1957 accomplishment: By June 18, 192 non-alumni parents had given \$13,599—as against 148 who gave \$7,687 a year ago. Industry, which gave 48 gifts for \$71,987 a year ago, had made 89 gifts for \$103,284, with more expected before the month's end. Sixty-five friends gave \$7,857 (there were 26 such gifts for \$5,589 the previous year). But more than 7800 alumni had contributed \$367,000.

What contributed most to the victory? It was too early for analysis. Nevertheless, the running start gave workers' morale a fine lift, for the advance gift interviews went well. One February day brought in 100 donations—an unusual mail for that early. By March 1, 1582 donors had given \$184,741 (compare that with 478 and \$68,400 the previous year on that day). "Leadership donors" and "booster donors" kept adding names to the special lists of men who increased their contributions.

Obviously, the special appeal which invited extra giving for the restoration of Hope College was a considerable factor. You could trace this—in letters, notations, endorsements. The sentimental regard alumni felt for the old dormitory resulted in larger gifts.

Strength in the Organizing

But the strong base for the campaign lay in the fine organization headed by Gavin Pitt, who is Director of Personnel Services for General Dynamics Corp. (As some one said, he gave "dynamic generalship" to his volunteer project. In all, there were 2000 in the army of workers, from the Trustees of the Fund down to the Class Agents and the Regional Agents in 500 organized communities. Even in small towns, the Fund selected a representative as local captain so that

SENATOR THEODORE FRANCIS GREEN '87, holding a solitary reunion of one, was quickly assimilated into the younger reunion of 1897 at the Hope Club. Here he's with George Miner of Providence and Charles Towne of Tucson.



LICENSE PLATE, No. 1897, on the motorcycle of Buildings and Grounds Department, omused the 1897 Classmates outside the Meeting House.

there was almost complete assignment to responsible solicitors everywhere. Many of them were still at work in the clean-up phase of the last two weeks, but more than ever had reported 100% on their jobs. The others were shooting at every record in our book.

For the third year, the General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund has entered the picture. Under its program it matches the gift of any employee to his college, and in 1956 78 alumni with GE made Brown's record in the plan third only to Dartmouth and Yale in the Ivy League. Other corporations (the number grows steadily) have adopted the same basic "Corporate Alumnus Plan," for the benefit of American colleges.

The mail phase of the Brown campaign proved effective, with Charley Gallerani's crew in the Steno Bureau doing yeoman work. The mailings began with a year-end letter from Chairman Pitt, followed by the piece on Hope College plans as the general introduction to the drive. Next came a letter to all from Pitt and later an item which quoted Walter Lippman on the importance of a "break-through" in giving to higher education. Threaded throughout the campaign were appeals from the Class Agents, almost all of them individual letters; each man received his Class Honor Roll for 1956 in one of these. Chairman Pitt personally signed letters to all former contributors to the Brown Fund who had not yet repeated for 1957, and a clean-up reminder urged the laggards to beat the deadline of June 30.

An Ad That Said Thanks

The University took unorthodox action at Commencement time by buying advertising space (three-quarters of a page) in the *Providence Journal* and *Pawtucket Times* to thank publicly last year's contributions from leaders in business and industry. In the ads the Fellows and Trustees expressed "grateful appreciation for this helpful and growing form of support." Forty-three were listed as contributors to the Corporation Scholarship Program (56 such scholarships were provided). Fifty-one other corporations were thanked as "contributors to other University purposes."

President Keeney's statement in the advertisement read as follows: "The Charter of Brown University, granted in 1764,

states that it is the purpose of the institution to preserve "in the Community a Succession of Men duly qualify'd for discharging the offices of Life with usefulness and reputation." Brown's community is now the nation. For nearly two centuries Brown University has provided a broadly trained leadership for business and industry in addition to the learned professions.

"In recent years this service has had increasing recognition. One of the most reassuring examples of this is the number of business and industrial corporations, as well as other friends of the University, who have made annual contributions not only for scholarships, fellowships, research, and departmental support, but for general needs as well. It is not an exaggeration to say that this support has played a vital part in preserving independent higher education for America. We hope that more and more business leaders will lend their support to higher education."

Such gifts totalled \$201,000. The 56 full-cost scholarships at \$1,250 each amounted to \$70,000. Graduate fellowships and research were supported by \$73,000 in gifts, while \$51,000 went toward general University purposes.



WHEN DR. WRISTON received Pitt's honorary D.H. The occasion was the installation of Dr. Edward H. Litchfield, one-time member of the Brown Faculty, as the new Chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh. At right is Alan M. Scoife, President of the University's Board of Trustees.

On Other Campuses

BROWN IANS shared in academic honors on other campuses again this year. President Emeritus Wriston was one of four to whom the University of Pittsburgh gave honorary degrees on May 18 at the installation of Dr. Edward H. Litchfield as Chancellor. Chancellor Litchfield was a member of the Brown Political Science Faculty during Dr. Wriston's administration on the Hill. The other three recipients had also associations with Dr. Litchfield's career: Gen. Lucius D. Clay, under whom Litchfield served as civilian administrator in the military government of Germany. President Deane W. Malott of Cornell, where the new Chancellor had served as Dean of the Graduate School of Business and Public Affairs. Dr. James K. Pollock, under whom Litchfield studied in the University of Michigan Department of Political Science (Pollock is its chairman).

Dr. Wriston's degree, Doctor of Humanities, was preceded



SUNDAY SHELTER: When the rain interrupted the broadcast of the Baccalaureate Service to the College Green, some of those listening at long range took shelter on the platform erected for graduation.

by this citation: "Distinguished scholar, honored teacher, outstanding university leader, and devoted public servant—for your long and inspired leadership in higher education, for your compelling combination of high scholarship and able administration."

Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12, Under Secretary of the Treasury for Monetary Affairs, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters at Bowdoin from President James S. Coles, former Dean of the College at Brown. The citation: "His career as a banker and scholar, and his recognition as an author had already brought him wide acclaim before he accepted governmental appointment. His years of active leadership in high finance and his sound knowledge of money brought sorely needed talent to the incredibly complicated and difficult task of managing the largest government financing of peacetime history. Tireless and brilliant public servant, he retains his equanimity in spite of criticism, supported by an integrity never challenged. As we honor him, he honors us."

Newspaper stories from Washington in June indicated that Dr. Burgess would resign from his Treasury post but would be named by President Eisenhower as permanent U.S. representative to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. A Fellow of Brown, he holds an honorary LL.D. and the Susan Colver Rosenberger Medal from the University.

President Keeney, who was the Commencement speaker at Franklin and Marshall, received an honorary LL.D. there, with a citation which quoted from his own philosophy:

"Moulded in the liberal tradition of the University of North Carolina and Harvard University, trained in the special curricula of the 35th Infantry Division, and disciplined by the responsibilities of a Professor and the tribulations of a Dean, he has emerged as one of the most vigorous and promising leaders of higher education in our country today.

"In his writings and his speeches he demonstrates one of his favorite precepts that 'a scholar does not lose dignity by being intelligible'; in carrying out his duties as University President he dares to contradict popular opinion by confirming that 'students will put up with anything, even an education.'

"Thoroughly convinced that our times urgently require the benefits that liberal education provides, he exerts every effort to assure that his university fulfills the purpose set forth in its first charter—to form the rising generation to virtue, knowledge, and useful literature and thus preserve in the community a succession of men duly qualified for discharging the offices of life with usefulness and reputation.' This purpose he feels to be the primary aim of higher education today. To achieve it he insists that 'our colleges must demand of their students college performance' so that the most highly endowed of our generations may be encouraged to face and may be prepared to resolve the problems of these times—now 'soul size'—with knowledge, justice, and compassion."

Carrying the Mail

From a Proud Wife

SIR: I am rather tired of reading about other Brunonians whom you feature in your *Brown Alumni Monthly*, some of whom are commended for having achieved very little in many years. My husband and I will be celebrating our wedding anniversary soon, and the sincerest tribute I can give him is that they have been extremely happy years. He is a wonderful husband and devoted father. This, however, is not the most important reason for writing this letter; my real intention is to let you realize that there is one Brown graduate whom you have overlooked—my husband. . . .

I am not vaunting when I say I am especially proud of my husband's accomplishments, and, as a Brown graduate, you should be, too, because he has built his success by his own merits. It was not left to him to continue; step by step he has been, and still is, building his own. What greater credit can be given a man than that he alone is responsible for his stride ahead.

In closing, I must mention that my husband has another virtue, modesty, and is hasty to cast laurels aside. I do hope he will forgive me for the liberty I am taking in letting others know how wonderful he is.

A BROWN WIFE

(Note: Few recent letters have pleased us more. When we read it to our Board of Editors, a member suggested: "Run it anonymously, and a lot of husbands will be proud to think their wives may have written it." The material provided about a fine career has been incorporated in *Brunonians Far and Near*, preserving, we trust, a loving wife's secret.)

"Snowfall on the Hill"

SIR: The back issues reached me today. I had not known of Sam Arnold's death, and, like many others who admired him for his inspiring humanitarianism, I felt a sense of personal loss.

The pictures of "Snowfall on the Hill" (portraits, I should say) in the March issue were so vivid they brought back in a moment the deep hush that falls over Middle Campus on a winter night, the crunch of snow underfoot, the stark elms frozen in the silent cold. Twenty-one years now since my first winter at Brown, but I could almost feel myself crossing the Middle Campus making my way back to Caswell. How fast the years go by. Even with all the physical changes that have taken place since I was an undergraduate, the memories evoked by those winter portraits tell me that the spirit of The Hill has never changed.

HOWARD HUNT '40
*American Embassy
Montevideo*

The First Iron Man

SIR: Ralph McPhee's letter about Hope College mentions Iron Joe Coulter '05. Was he not the first one to be called an "Iron Man"?

C. L. ROBINSON '05
Key West, Fla.

For Another Century

SIR: Doubtless you know already of the keen appreciation of the people of the First Baptist Church for your very fine article on the Meeting House. The dramatic cover picture is one which most of us had not seen before.

We know that the family of Brown University rejoices with the whole Baptist constituency in the work of preservation and renovation now being done. It means that the building will be maintained for another century "For the Public Worship of Almighty God, and also for holding Commencement in"—a most inelegant, yet a most meaningful sentence.

HOMER L. TRICKETT
Minister

Simple Statistics

SIR: Score card on Florida's West Coast Brown Club picture in the May issue: 37 listed as present, 33 in picture, 4 listed but not in picture, 1 in picture but not listed.

KILROY

(Note: The photo was taken after the official adjournment of the meeting. The fact so many stayed shows how much 33 of the 37 enjoyed hanging around and seeing each other. Our statistician should also figure in the photographer, who was also there.—Ed.)

Wriston Recorded

SIR: In the RCA Victor LP recording of the highlights of the speeches of Dr. Wriston, the Editors have done a splendid job for this and coming generations. The design and execution of this important piece of top publicity are excellent. America has no finer apostle of Freedom, with a greater sense of truth, than our former mentor, Henry Wriston, and we are fortunate that he chose Brown for so long a period. It is my fervent desire that this recording may become the property of all men and women who recognize greatness when they are fortunate enough to live with it.

C. LEROY GRINNELL '08
Tiverton, R. I.

(Note: For those interested, copies of the limited edition *Wriston and Brown* record are available at the Brown University Store. The price is \$4.35 including mailing, and checks should be made out to Brown University.—Ed.)

Somebody Else

SIR: In your excellent coverage of the Advisory Council meeting in the April issue, you carry pictures of various groups and identify some much more deserving alumnus as Paul J. Spencer. This will cause some pain to the affronted alumnus and gives me undeserved credit for attending. Your magazine is of such a high order that I write this only to avoid credit for being somewhere I wasn't.

PAUL J. SPENCER '26
Boston

(Well, who was it, then? We're stumped.—Ed.)



THE BROWN NAVY CLUB Award to an outstanding member of the Naval ROTC Unit went to George J. Seover '59 at the annual military Honors Day in May. G. Myron Leach '44 acted for the Club in presenting the traditional sword. Capt. Charles M. Lyons, Jr., is at the left.

ELECTION NEWS:

Easton Louttit Is Made a Fellow; Corcoran and Smith, Trustees

W EASTON LOUITTIT, JR., '25, a member of Brown's Board of Trustees since 1945, was elected to the Board of Fellows at the June meeting of the University Corporation, filling a vacancy on that senior branch arising from the death of Prof. Zechariah Chafee, Jr., '07. The Corporation also elected two Alumni Trustees: Thomas G. Corcoran '22, Washington attorney, and Dr. Orland F. Smith '27, Rhode Island physician. They had been "nominated" in nationwide balloting by the alumni.



Fabian Bachrach

THOMAS G. CORCORAN '22



Fabian Bachrach

DR. ORLAND F. SMITH '27

Richmond H. Sweet '25 of Barrington, R. I., was returned for another term as Treasurer of the Associated Alumni. William N. Ormsby '17 of Chestnut Hill, Mass., succeeds Robert R. Chase '33 of Bronxville, N. Y., as one of the three alumni members of the Athletic Advisory Council.

In regional voting, the alumni picked some new Directors of the Association: Frank A. Gammino '33, Rhode Island; F. Hartwell Swaffield '37 of Needham, Mass., New England (outside of Rhode Island); Donald V. Reed '35 of New York, North Atlantic-Midland; Charles S. Barton '24 of Atlanta, South Atlantic-Midland; Malcolm C. Smith '45 of Palatine, Ill., North Central; Richard F. Hopkins '35 of Houston, South Central; Alton C. Chick, Jr., '45 of Los Angeles.

Louttit, newly designated Fellow, has been Archivist of the University since 1938 and received an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters two years ago. Since his election to the Corporation (originally as an Alumni Trustee), he has served on many important committees, including the Advisory and Executive Committee and the Committee on Comprehensive Planning and Development of University Property. As a collector, he has specialized in material on John Hay and the myth of the Wandering Jew. He is President, Treasurer, and Director of several laundries and a Trustee or Director of the Industrial National Bank, the Title Guarantee Co. of Rhode Island, Providence Chamber of Commerce, Swan Point Cemetery, Roger Williams Hospital, and Providence Public Library.

They're Talking about a Change

SHOULD the method of electing Brown University Trustees, their terms, and other aspects of their service be changed? A study is being made this summer which will review present practices and possible alternatives.

Dr. Keeney introduced the topic at the annual meeting of the Corporation, prompted by what was at the outset his concern over the status of Brown's former Trustees (there are more than 30, whose terms have expired at the end of the customary seven years in office). "Many of them," Dr. Keeney pointed out, "gave excellent service to the University and are capable of continuing to do so. But we do not have the mechanism to maintain their close association with our problems and needs.

"The situation is sharpened this year by the expiration of the terms of two Alumni

and two Term Trustees, all of whom have rendered valuable service to the University and all of whom would like to continue to render such service. Yet, if each of these is re-elected to another term or to Life Trusteeship, and if this becomes an habitual practice, we shall close the door to new membership on the Board except through the nomination of Alumni Trustees by the ballot in which alumni and alumnae participate.

"Moreover, it will be a very rare occasion when we can re-elect four Trustees in any given years. We shall constantly be placed in the position of indicating to one retiring Trustee by re-election that he has served well, and to another by failure to re-elect that he has not—though the difference between their services may be so slight as to be imperceptible."

Dr. Keeney said he had discussed the subject with the Committee on Trustee Vacancies. In its subsequent report to the Corporation, it proposed to make its study, seeking means to reinforce the active connection of ex-Trustees with the University. A considerable number, in fact, attended the June meeting of the Corporation as guests. Dr. Keeney said he heartily endorsed the Committee's recommendations:

"Former Trustees may be the basis for the development of some sort of Visiting Committee or Advisory Council such as the one approved several years ago but not yet established. A revision of the term of office would permit the inclusion of a larger number of our alumni and friends in the body which stands at the very center of the University. We should call upon our former Trustees for service to the University through committees and other activities, as well as seek the benefit of their advice.

"It should be clear from what I have said that the Committee is moved in its present and contemplated recommendations by a deep satisfaction with this body and by a desire to increase its depth, breadth, and permanence. Some members of the Corporation have remarked that we do not give them enough to do, though others have expressed opposite feelings. I do not believe that laymen should be directly involved in instruction, but there are many areas where the University can use help and guidance. The Chancellor and I propose to explore your interests more systematically."

The Charter of the University assigns to the Corporation the election of its Trustees. An agreement of many years' standing permits the Associated Alumni to propose candidates for Alumni Trustee and to nominate them by general ballot. Their formal election remains with the Corporation itself. Although the Charter sets no term, the modern practice has been for all Trustees (both Alumni and Term) to resign in anticipation of their seventh and final year. Trustees no longer expect to serve for life unless elected with that specific understanding; there are some Trustees serving for life, however, who were elected before that practice went into effect. Election for life now follows only after preliminary service on the Board.

Conversations have been held during the past year by alumni and Corporation representatives about the present method of alumni nomination, but no action was taken by the Corporation. The Corporation in June elected only the two Alumni Trustees designated, although a few other vacancies exist on the Board. Action on these vacancies will await results of the summer studies.

A REUNION ROUNDUP

THEY CAME from everywhere, these alumni, from Iceland to Japan, and they were of every age: Brown's oldest graduate, on the eve of his 96th birthday, attended one reunion, while the young answered the call back to the Hill for their first time. This is the report in capsule form of what they did during the 1957 Commencement season. We have a faithful corps of Class Secretaries who acted promptly in submitting their stories so that, instead of waiting until October (as in recent years), we can offer this round-up in the Commencement issue, where it belongs.

50-Plus

Brunonians more than 50 years out of College had their own luncheon again on Commencement Day. More than 80 of them met in a private dining room of the Sharpe Refectory for their annual feast of recollection and regard—the largest number ever to attend. The group, which has no formal organization (nor wishes any), each year welcomes the newest "50-plus" grads, who might otherwise be without official reunions. The University is host to them, as usual.

Headquarters for the "50-plus" men were the Theater Lounge of Faunce House, where they began to drop in on Saturday afternoon. The pace was not hectic, the talk good, and few of the alumni have a better time at Commencement than these elders.

1893

One of the annual features of the Commencement week end is Ned Aldrich's Squantum Bake for the men of '93, University officials, and friends. This was the 40th year for the bake. Still another bright spot on the '93 calendar was the 34th annual Commencement Morning Breakfast sponsored by J.D.E. Jones at the Hope Club, when Alex Meiklejohn joined us. The Class has been following this general Commencement procedure for well over 50 years, and although the number of Classmates is now small, their contribution to the Commencement week end is as strong as ever. University officers and other guests brought the company at Squantum to nearly 100.

1897

Buxton House was the scene of a very successful four-day 60th Reunion by the men of '97, paid for in full by Classmate John D. Rockefeller, Jr. I. B. Merriman was the Chairman of the affair. The Alumni Dinner on Friday evening, May 31, opened the week end festivities. Saturday afternoon, Alumni House was the scene of a Conversation Fest, followed by a dinner at the Hope Club. A number of the men joined in the Commencement Procession Monday morning and then took advantage of the University's invitation to luncheon at the Sharpe Refectory. In addition to those in the picture, Albert Griffin joined us. All in all, a fine week end, one we will long remember.

1900

Eleven members of the Class got together at the Agawam Hunt Club the afternoon of Commencement Day. Ten of these Classmates had joined forces for the



GREATEST of all Brown reunion records is that of the Class of 1893. At the annual Squantum clomboke, they posed for the Pawtucket Times photographer: left to right—Daniel Howard, Edward H. Weeks, Edward B. Aldrich (the host), J. D. E. Jones, and Robert M. Brown.

march down the Hill to the First Baptist Church that morning. After the luncheon, a short business meeting was held. Waldo Leland, a member of the Corporation for many years, gave a brief talk describing his duties in this capacity. Albert Frohock told of his trip around the world in 1956 and distributed microfilmed cards giving a more detailed story.

1902

The 55th Reunion of the Class was, in many ways, our most successful and impressive. In all, 24 of our Classmates were in attendance at one or more of the events, while messages of greeting were received from 13 others. An important contribution toward the success of the program was the participation of the wives, who were invited to the dinner at the University Club Saturday evening. It was their first official appearance in 55 years.

Following the dinner, we enjoyed a program of motion pictures taken at the 25th Reunion and at subsequent five-year reunions. As these pictures were thrown upon the screen, there was recalled to us by pose, gesture, and facial expression the vivid memory of our Classmates—causing to live again for us the boys whom we had "loved long since and lost a while."

Sunday evening, we enjoyed, again with the ladies, one of those famous clambake dinners at Squantum Club. Dean Bliss and Dr. James P. Adams, our honorary member, spoke briefly. The final function, as usual, was the Commencement Day Luncheon at the University Club, where 21 members assembled for a fitting climax to the week end.

1903

A very pleasant but informal off-year reunion was enjoyed by six members of the Class. Most of the time was spent revisiting old places and renewing old friendships. Those returning were Barrows, Cady, Gleason, Hastings, Otis, and Rice.

1904

The men of '04 met, as usual, for dinner at the University Club on Saturday, June 1. This being an off-year, only the following attended: Dr. James A. McCann, Asa Lloyd Briggs, Howard F. Esten, John F. Heckman, and Elisha C. Mowry. Letters from several members were read and general Class plans were discussed. The above and a number of other Classmates "marched the Hill" on Commencement Day.

1905

A Class Dinner at the Sharpe Refectory Saturday, June 1, was the highlight of the 52nd Reunion of the Class. Dean Zenas R. Bliss was our speaker, and he gave a most informative talk on the present situation at Brown, both academic and social. A group of 19 Classmates attended.

1906

Sixteen members of the Class held a Reunion Dinner at the Agawam Hunt Club Sunday, June 2. A moment of silence was observed in memory of our late beloved Classmate and Secretary, Bill Kennedy; Henry Hobson, who was a regular at all reunions, and for five others who



1907 LOVING CUP is at every reunion.

50 YEARS (And Ever) True to Brown



1907 on the march



and in the game.



HALF-CENTURY CLASS of 1907 had its reunion picture taken at Henry G. Clark's South County home: 1st row, left to right—Burnham, Davis, Curran, Gurney, Curtis, White, Knowles, Kriebel, Crummett, Curley, Hallborg; 2nd row—Ray Smith, Henry Clark, Maddaus, Ernest Reynolds,

McPhee, Anderson, Streeter, Stark, Slade, Steere, William Reynolds; 3rd row—Little, Hamlin, Hamilton, Church, H. E. Harris, Cummings, Affleck, Bright, W. B. Harris, Huntley, Paine, Branch, and Keen. (Reunion pictures by Brown Photo Lab, unless otherwise noted.)

recently died. A short business meeting was held to fill vacancies and to hear the Treasurer's report. President Mercer announced the appointment of Dr. Alex Burgess as Secretary, Judge Walter A. Briggs as Class Agent, and Joseph Smith as delegate to the Advisory Board for the Brown Outing Reservation. It also was decided to send a communication to the Class in September.

1907

THE 50TH REUNION of the Class was one of the most pleasant get-togethers on record. With Wayland House as headquarters, members journeyed forth to meet old friends, both in the alumni and faculty ranks. Nostalgia seemed to be the theme of this memorable week end on the Hill.

A Class gathering at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank A. Cummings initiated the four-day program Friday afternoon. One of the features of the week end was the Class Dinner Saturday evening at the University Club. Here, Claude R. Branch read a resolution for the Class records and a communication to Mrs. Zechariah Chafee, Jr., touching upon the achievements of the late Professor Chafee, "intellectual leader of the Class of 1907 and one of the intellectual leaders of the country." The Class unanimously adopted the resolution.

Another fine time was had Sunday, with a breakfast at the Sharpe Refectory, a luncheon at the Squantum Club, and a buffet supper at the country home of Dr. and Mrs. Harris. The strong representation in the Commencement March Monday morning again proved, if such proof be necessary, that the men of '07 still have what it takes to be "loyal" Brown men.

1908

The beautiful elms of the Campus provided the setting for a very casual off-year reunion for a small number of Classmates. Those returning attended the usual University-sponsored events and took advantage, also, of those "soft" chairs on the Faunce House terrace!

1909

Although we had no official plans, 21 members returned to our Alma Mater for a successful four-day week end. Our only suggestion would be that each Class should have a reunion of some sort every year rather than every five years. Those attending this year included: Boyce, Buffum, Chafee, Connell, Cook, Crossley, Harkness, Henderson, Hollen, Kinkley, Leach, Nash, Sherwood, Tanner, Tinkham, Ross, Ward, Wells, Whitmarsh, Sweetland, Sykes.

1910

Sixteen Classmates, many of them with their wives, returned to the Hill for a fine off-year reunion. Cocktails were served Friday afternoon at the home of Class Secretary Ed Spicer, and a dinner was held Saturday evening at the Squantum Club. Those returning were: Babcock, Creelman, Dwyer, Fales, Freeman, Gould, L. Round, Hartigan, Hennessy, Horton, M. Field, Palmer, Post, Spicer, Ward, and Wood.

1911

Saturday evening, June 3, a large number of Classmates and their wives gathered at the Agawam Hunt Club for cocktails and a delicious dinner. Guests at the affair were Mrs. Samuel Arnold and Mr.

and Mrs. K. Brooke Anderson. A short talk was given by Brooke in which he described some of the sorrows and joys experienced in his 29 years at the University. He retires in August.

1912

The 45th Reunion of the Class, a four-day affair, went by all too fast to please most of the members. Class Headquarters was at the Carlton Hotel, Narragansett, and the weather man cooperated to help make this resort by the sea a lovely spot for the weekend.

There was golf at Point Judith Saturday morning, followed by a cocktail party that afternoon at Jerry Donovan's summer home, Lion Head, in Narragansett. Randy Burgess gave an "off the cuff" talk that evening at the Class Dinner, as only an Under Secretary of the Treasury could.

1913

Members of the Class met at George Metcalf's home for cocktails prior to the Alumni Dinner as the only activity on the 1957 reunion agenda.

1914

The men of '14 divided their time between Narragansett Pier and the Campus in this off-year reunion, and reports indicate that a good time was had in both localities. Saturday and Sunday were spent at the Pier, with a clambake and chicken barbecue on Saturday, along with the annual Class meeting, and a gala birthday party (65th) Sunday for Dave Adelman.

1917

A FESTIVE FOUR-DAY week end was enjoyed by the Class in celebration of its



AT NARRAGANSETT with 1912: 1st row, left to right—Pingree, Bumpus, Choce, Perkins, Sprockling, Burgess, McLaughlin, Donovan, Nash; 2nd row—Eastwood, Cohen, Bronson, Marsh, Hood, Winterich, Rose, Cloues,

Tonner, Parker, McGuire; 3rd row—Bien, Wills, Gifford, Boyle, Slade, Brown, Cobb, White, Crocker, Nelson, Clark, Guillemette, Bell, and Williams. Gerald Donovan was host at his home at the Pier.



55 YEARS OUT, 1902 went to Squantum for its bake: 1st row, left to right—Fish, Cowen, Haslom, Smith, Pope, Atwood, Milner, and Greene;

2nd row—Horton, Wilson, Colder, Paine, Bullock, Wilmoth, Pinkham, and Doggett. Smith is President and Horton Secretary.



1917 AT SPRING GREEN: 1st row, left to right—Richards, Quinham, Willard, Fritsch, Wylie, Fernald, Northup, Holton, Wright, Keough, Morble; 2nd row—Knights, Tomlinson, Barnes, Di Leone, Cambio, Keach, Farnsworth, Jordan,

Stein, Fraser, Woodmansee, Appleget, Kelly; 3rd row—E. T. Williams, H. D. Williams, Roger Williams, Walsh, Brown, Corkum, Hughes, Hall, Armstrong, Flonders, Howard, Sheahon, Peterson, McNair.

40th Reunion. A Friday afternoon cocktail party and get-together in the Wriston Quadrangle was followed by a full day Saturday. Brunch in the morning at the Sharpe Refectory started the day, and golf and general relaxation at the Wannamoisett Country Club provided a pleasant mid-day period. John Francis Brown played host to the members of the Class at his home in Spring Green, the Francis Brown Homestead from 3 to 6, and a Class Dinner and meeting followed at the Holland House later in the evening. Old Class movies of the guys and gals were shown Sunday when the group again returned to the Wannamoisett Country Club. The Classmates all agreed that none of them has changed a bit over the span of the years!

1918

The men of '18 spent this off-year reunion just "taking in the sights" and making plans for the big 40th next June. A brief gathering at the University Club on Friday, May 31, gave the members a chance to discuss these reunion plans.

1919

The annual get-together at Chet Beard's Camp was again the highlight of the Commencement week end for 1919. Those attending that affair and other reunion activities included: Bazar, Beard, Campbell, Chick, Dows, Joseph Cohen, J. I. Cohen, Eastham, Edwards, Fraser, Hindmarsh, Jenks, Lanpher, Levy, McNally, McSweeney, Millar, Mullane, Murphy, Perkins, Scott, Searles, Temkin, Watson, Moss, Haley, Wilder, Johnston, O'Brien, Fuller, Erickson, Robinson, Howland, Boyle, Tannenbaum, and Wheeler.

1922

Reunion Chairman Jack Quinn, like all good reunion chairmen, started off the gala 35th Reunion of the Class in grand style by inviting all the members to his home for a cocktail hour Friday afternoon, May 31. On Saturday, the group left the Campus for Narragansett Pier, and the excellent weather provided ample opportunity for some outdoor activities. A brunch at the Pier Sunday morning was followed by a journey back to Brown. A sightseeing tour of the Campus took up some of the day, and a buffet supper was held at the Refectory in the evening.

1923

A cocktail party Friday afternoon, May 31, given by President E. John Lownes, Jr., started the reunion week end off on the right foot. This affair was attended by 40 Classmates and wives. The ladies then dined at the University Club while the men were at the Alumni Dinner. A Class Table was available at the Campus Dance later in the evening. The final event on the program was the Commencement Breakfast given Monday morning by Bill McCormick and J. D. E. Jones, Jr., at the Sharpe Refectory. Opinion, to date, seems to favor a Campus-based reunion next June at our 35th.

1927

THE UNIVERSITY CLUB was the scene of the opening of the big 30th Friday afternoon, May 31, with a gala cocktail party for the men and their wives. A dinner for the ladies also was held at the University Club following the beverages.

Saturday afternoon was spent at the home of Fred Barrows, our President, and a clambake at the Chopmist Inn filled the

agenda that evening. A class meeting was held, at which time it was decided to donate one of the photo murals that are decorating the inside center wall of the Refectory.

The Class journeyed to the beautiful estate of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Richards Sunday afternoon, after attending the morning service at the First Baptist Meeting House where our Classmate, the Rev. Franklin D. Elmer, Jr., was the guest preacher.

1928

A Class Banquet Saturday evening, June 1, in the Sharpe Refectory was the highlight of the Commencement week end for the men and women of '28. This affair was preceded by a cocktail hour at the Sears House Lounge. Classmates attending one or more of the week-end activities included: Bradley, Calder, Campbell, Caslowitz, Conlong, Evans, Faubert, D. Goff, Hefferman, Hodge, Howell, Johnson, Lawrence, Lisker, Litchfield, Owen, Paolino, Pett, Presel, Solinger, Trenholm, Cheeseman, Drysdale, Hollingsworth, and Lewis.

1929

Cocktails at the home of Roger Shattuck preceding the Alumni Dinner started this off-year reunion week end for the lads of '29. Sunday afternoon, at the home of Ted Harris, another gathering was held with a delicious cook-out the order of the day.

1931

A Friday afternoon cocktail party at the Faculty Club initiated the Commencement week end for the men of '31 and their ladies. Saturday was the big day, however, with an outing at the home of Robert F. Eddy in Barrington. Lawn-bowling and motor-boating on the Warren River were on the afternoon schedule, while a clambake at King Philip's Bakemaster, Bristol, was the order of the evening. At this affair, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy were presented with a Faunce House tray in appreciation of their hospitality. Also, Norm Silverman gave everyone (husbands and wives) who attended the clambake a sterling silver pin made up with the Brown University seal. The total turnout for this off-year get-together was 30 Classmates, 19 wives, and 13 guests.



1903 MARCHERS: John Hutchins Cody, right, and Prof. William T. Hastings.



COMMENCEMENT is a day for greeting, too. Jerry Holmes '02 took advantage of this respite in the march to visit.

1933

Although no reunion was held during Commencement week end, 14 members of the Class did meet at the home of Bill Gilbane Monday, June 10, to map plans for the big 25th Reunion coming up next June. Bill Gilbane was elected Chairman of the 25th Reunion Class Gifts Committee, and the general reunion chairman will be named shortly.

1937

MARCY HOUSE was the Class headquarters for the big 20th Reunion, and Classmates wasted no time in using the facilities as they held a cocktail party there Friday afternoon following the Under the Elms exercises. The program Saturday included luncheon and a Class Meeting at the Squantum Club, a boat ride on the Bay, the annual Class Trophy Golf Tournament at the Wannamoisett Club, and a dinner-dance.

1939

Most of the reunion activity of the Class this year was centered around the Rhode Island Country Club on Saturday, June 1. There, the men and their ladies gathered for golf and swimming in the morning and early afternoon, followed by a cocktail party and dinner in the evening. At the dinner, the Class presented a parting gift to Emery Walker and his wife. Discussion was held concerning the 20th Reunion, and Charles E. Gross was elected Chairman. He will be assisted by Raymond de Matteo.

1942

From Friday afternoon, when Classmates gathered at John Sapinsley's home for cocktails, until the mid-morning brunch Sunday, the sons of '42 and their ladies enjoyed a spectacular 15th Reunion. Saturday saw the group travel to the Wannamoisett Country Club for a golf tournament and outing. A Class Dinner followed in the evening, with Prof. Gale Noyes the main speaker and Arnie Soloway the

"Strong Is the Voice That Calls from the Hill"



35TH REUNION GROUP of 1922: 1st row, left to right—Hoskell, Chesebro, Riker, Jeffers, Merewether, Stockpole, Sweet, Miller, Gole; 2nd row—Pittenger, Kenyon, Rosen, Tucker, O'Neil, Gorham, McAllister, Whitcomb; 3rd row—Forstall, Remington, Doy, Webb, Rowley, Smith, Copeland; 4th row—

Johnson, Farrell, McCrow, Bonaff, Horvie, Davies, Cooney, Prentiss; 5th row—Quinn, Kendrick Brown, Lester, Mitchell, Pray, Poxton, Schorf; 6th row—Littlefield, Tracy, Joinsen, Greene, and Ralph Brown. The photo was taken on Saturday, June 1, at Norragonsett.

1927, 30 YEARS AFTER GRADUATION: 1st row, left to right—Rundquist, Kenney, Bornes, Brennan, Adams, Creese; 2nd row—Loxley, Hudson, Pritzker, Burton, Almy, Bortlett, McGeeney, Carlson, Seymour, Griffiths, Johnson, Mason; 3rd row—Hovey, Stedman, Provonchee, Roe, Rogers, Degenhardt,

Benford, Bromage, Brookfield, Fahey; 4th row—Crosmon, Stewart, Stafford, Smith, Miner, Hagios, Mogee; 5th row—Hall, Remington, MacDonald. (Providence Journal photo.) We're sorry we didn't get President Barrows at the extreme left; only hand shows!





HERE ARE THE NAMES of those in the 1937 photo; you'll have to find them: Adams, Adamsan, Allon, Barrett, Beaubien, Brown, Boncroft, Casey, Condon, Connolly, Corey, Crassley, Davis, DeKlyn, Eisman, Exton, Fallon, Harrington, Heinold, Hemmerdinger, Hughes, Hulbert, Jacobs, Lave, Manchester, Marge-

son, McCoy, McGuire, Paine, Pastoriza, Petteruti, Reynolds, Sawyer, Stanhope, Steele, Swaffield, Tarpy, Toaf, Walsh, White, Widnall, Young, Mann, McGovern, Ostergard, San Filippa, Skillings, and Daniels. Squantum lineup didn't make for identification.

toastmaster. The wives, meanwhile, were enjoying the Sock and Buskin presentation at the Faunce House Theatre. The brunch Sunday ended the official part of the reunion program, although many members remained on Campus until after Commencement Monday morning.

1947

AFTER 10 YEARS, some celebration was in order Commencement week end, and the lads of '47 filled the bill with a Friday afternoon cocktail party in the Wriston Quadrangle, a beer party and afternoon of relaxation at the Brown Reservation Saturday afternoon, and a Class Dinner Saturday evening at the Sigma Nu house closed out the day.

1950

In addition to the part played by the Class in organizing the first Family Field Day Reunion at Brown, the regular off-year reunion activities were followed—namely the Friday afternoon cocktail hour, the presentation of the Class of '50 Achievement Award, and the Class Meeting. Emil John, former State staff reporter for the Providence *Journal-Bulletin*, was the recipient of the award this year. He is a missionary of the Methodist Church in Linz-Donau, Austria and has been in charge of relief work for the Hungarian refugees. In his absence, his mother and father accepted the award at the University.

1952

MORE THAN 75 Classmates, many of them with their wives, returned to College Hill

to join in the fun of the Commencement week end and to celebrate their Big 5th in appropriate style.

The Faculty Club was the scene of a cocktail party Friday afternoon, and the Class kept things moving right through the Commencement March Monday morning. Saturday's activities were centered around the Brown Yacht Club, with a sailing regatta and a picnic lunch taking up much of the afternoon. A Class Dinner Saturday evening in the Sharpe Refectory and a party at the Sigma Nu house closed out the day.

Brunch at the Sigma Nu house Sunday afternoon wound up the week end for many, although a good number remained for the traditional Commencement March Monday morning.

A Triple Outing

MORE THAN 400 MEMBERS of the Classes of 1949, 1950, and 1951 and their families returned to Thayer Field Saturday, June 1, for a gala Family Field Day Reunion, the first affair of this type held at Brown in many years.

In February, at the annual meeting of the Advisory Council, the Association of Class Secretaries had talked of sponsoring such events in an attempt to fill the Saturday afternoon void in the Commencement Weekend schedule. It was decided to initiate the program in 1958.

However, Bob Cummings, Secretary of

the Class of 1950, contacted Rolland Jones and Mike Handman, Secretaries of 1949 and 1951 respectively, and asked their support in running the Field Day as an experiment this June. It was felt that much could be learned concerning procedure and finances with a trial run.

No admission was charged, everything being Dutch. No elaborate plans were adopted. There were games (volley ball and surfball) for those who wanted them, there were pony rides, games, and prizes for the children, and there were chairs and blankets for those who just wished to sit around and chat a while.

At a special meeting of the Association of Class Secretaries held at the University Club, June 10, Bob Cummings, Chairman of the Field Day Committee, gave an enthusiastic report on the complete success of the affair and asked for the support of all the classes for a bigger and better event next June. Support came from Bill McCormick, Alumni Secretary; Bob Goff, outgoing President of the Associated Alumni; and Nat Chase, Chairman of the Association.

Chase appointed the same committee that ran the affair this year to map early plans for the 1958 Field Day and to make a preliminary report in the fall. The Committee, in addition to Chairman Cummings '50, includes Rolland Jones '49, Tom O'Brien '49, John Lyons '50, Jay Barry '50, Mike Handman '51, Bill Suprenant '51, and Al Chatterton '51. In addition, Earl Harrington '41 was added to the list. (For pictures, see page 36.)

THE BEAR LOOKS LIKE A WINNER

WITH THE EXCEPTIONS of Yale and Princeton, we should be able to hold our own in the tough Ivy League this season, and, with the breaks, we will be able to reach up there and touch those two top teams." This was Coach Al Kelley talking in June as he looked ahead to his seventh season on the Hill.

Just in case this statement looks too rosy, we hasten to explain that Kelley and the Bruins will still have their problems. However, in comparison with last year when the team started the season without a known quarterback and when untried Sophomores were forced to carry the load in many positions, this 1957 campaign does look a great deal more promising.

Only six Seniors from the 1956 team were graduated. Hardest hit, however, was the end squad which lost Captain Dick Bence, Russ Frazier, and Gus White. These three men, along with Sophomore Bill Traub, gave Brown the finest set of ends in league, according to Kelley. Other men lost include Jim Cerasoli, a mainstay for three years at tackle, Dick Crews, an outstanding guard, and Dick Fusco, a reserve center. Also missing will be Tom MacDonald, a promising Sophomore quarterback, who transferred to another college.

However, Kelley will have 18 lettermen back, and this is eight more than he was privileged to greet last September. They are divided as follows: one at end, three at tackle, three at guard, two at center, and nine in the backfield.

Supporting these returning veterans will be at least 17 good prospects from the better-than-average Freshman team. The brightest stars here would appear to be Tony Petrarca at quarterback, Bob Carlin at halfback, Paul Choquette at fullback, Charlie Olobri at end, and Tom Budrewicz at tackle.

With 3 Ends Graduated

We said that all was not rosy—it isn't. The end squad, for example, is very thin. Losing Bence, Frazier, and White, Kelley has one consolation in that Bill Traub, a fine looking Sophomore a year ago, will be back to anchor the left side of the line. Kelley thinks that big Bill will develop into a great end before he leaves Brown. He is a well coordinated kid who loves to play football, and at 6:4, 205 lbs., he has the size to be really effective. "If he continues to improve, he will be the top Ivy end by his Senior year," according to Coach Kelley.

Behind Traub, there is a decided drop in ability. In June, an early date we'll admit, it looked like Bill Cronin, another Junior, would nail down the right end slot. Also back will be Andy Rauth, a Senior, and Russ Prouty, a Junior. However, both are small for tough Ivy competition. To fill in, Kelley is planning to shift Fran Carullo back to a wing position. He

played end as a Freshman and Sophomore but was a substitute tackle last year. Another shift will find Dick Judkins moving to end from his fullback position. He is a Junior.

Up from the Freshman ranks will come three men, Charlie Olobri, Dick Adams, and Jim Bower. Of the three, Olobri seems the best bet to provide the most help. The way it looks now, he will play behind Traub on the left side, followed by Judkins and Rauth. Cronin will be the right end, and he will have Carullo, Prouty, and Adams playing behind him.

Kelley's tackles look good. In fact, he calls this group "the best I've had at Brown, in standpoint of depth." The big man, here, of course, is Captain Gil Robertshaw, All-Ivy selection who will handle the left side, backed by another Senior, Jim Mello. The latter has great ability, but a four-day lab schedule hurt his chances of nailing down a starting berth last year.

John Glasheen, Junior, has a good chance to start on the right side. He gained some experience after becoming eligible in the second half of the 1956 campaign. Frank Jeffrey, another Junior, may start behind him. However, Kelley thinks a Sophomore, Tom Budrewicz, might move in there as number two man on the right side by mid-season. Behind these men are Dave Waterman, a Sophomore, and Pete McNish, a Junior from Pittsburgh. An-

other Junior with limited experience, is Bill Flynn.

The guard position has Coach Kelley a bit worried. He lost only Crews from last year, and he has seven men coming back, but he points out that good Ivy League size is missing. He is afraid that his lads will get moved around a bit by some of the bigger men on the other squads.

The right side looks good, with Larry Kalesnik, one of Brown's top linemen, returning for his Senior year. He will be backed on the right side by Bob Pinch and Bob Bellows. All three men are rough and tough. This will be the strong side. However, the left side isn't as big nor as good. Tom Ebbert, a Senior, heads the list, with John Jangro and a good looking Sophomore, Art Giorgini, in support. Kelley likes the chances for Giorgini, his "tough-nosed kid," to give the others a battle for a starting position by mid-season.

The center position boasts two established stars, Junior Don Warburton, who developed into Brown's top linebacker last year, and Dick Carolan, a Senior who played first string as a Sophomore. Of the two, Carolan has the edge on offense, due mainly to his added experience. However, Warburton, with his vicious linebacking, is the better man defensively. Together, they will be a good combination. Kelley's problem is that he has no one behind them right now who could step in there if needed. The Sophomores, John Kehlor and John Baldraso, are too green for much Varsity action in 1957, though both have potential.

A Seasoned Backfield

The Bruins should be well stacked at the quarterback position. Back again for his second Varsity season will be Frank Finney. Last year, Finney fought off the challenge of several other candidates and emerged as Brown's number one signal caller. He started slowly, had a few tough moments early in the season, but closed fast by skillfully guiding the Bears to decisive triumphs over Harvard and Colgate

Your Football Tickets for '57

APPLICATIONS for tickets to Brown University football for 1957 appear in this issue of the *Alumni Monthly*. You will NOT receive other application blanks in the mail. Please read these instructions and then fill in the appropriate coupons. Save the forms for games about which you wish to make later decision.

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

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

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

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

Five games at Brown Field in 1957 are with traditional rivals, three of them Ivy League teams. Included is the Homecoming game with Pennsylvania. Although Colgate will again be the visitor on Thanksgiving, note that this will be in the afternoon because of TV commitments (kickoff at 2 o'clock).

1957 FOOTBALL APPLICATIONS

1. COLUMBIA

Sept. 28, Brown Field, 2:00

Name
 Street
 City
Reserved seats @ \$3.50 \$.....
Children's seats @ \$1.75
Reserved seats @ \$2.00
Children's seats @ \$1.00
 Insurance and mailing charge25
 TOTAL \$.....
 (Applications close Sept. 13)

2. YALE

Oct. 5, Yale Bowl, 2:00

Name
 Street
 City
Reserved seats @ \$4.00 \$.....
 (Gen. Adm. \$2.00 at gate)
 Insurance and mailing charge25
 TOTAL \$.....
 (Applications close Sept. 20)

3. DARTMOUTH

Oct. 12, Memorial Field, 1:30

Name
 Street
 City
Reserved seats @ \$3.50 \$.....
 (Gen. Adm. \$1.50 at gate)
 Insurance and mailing charge25
 TOTAL \$.....
 (Applications close Sept. 27)

4. PENNSYLVANIA

Oct. 19, Brown Field, 2:00

Name
 Street
 City
Reserved seats @ \$3.50 \$.....
Children's seats @ \$1.75
Reserved seats @ \$2.00
Children's seats @ \$1.00
 Insurance and mailing charge25
 TOTAL \$.....
 (Applications close Oct. 4)

5. RHODE ISLAND

Oct. 26, Brown Field, 2:00

Name
 Street
 City
Reserved seats @ \$2.50 \$.....
Children's seats @ \$1.25
Reserved seats @ \$1.50
Children's seats @ \$.75
 Insurance and mailing charge25
 TOTAL \$.....
 (Applications close Oct. 11)

6. PRINCETON

Nov. 2, Brown Field, 1:30

Name
 Street
 City
Reserved seats @ \$3.50 \$.....
Children's seats @ \$1.75
Reserved seats @ \$2.00
Children's seats @ \$1.00
 Insurance and mailing charge25
 TOTAL \$.....
 (Applications close Oct. 18)

7. CORNELL

Nov. 9, Schoellkopf Field, 1:30

Name
 Street
 City
Reserved seats @ \$3.50 \$.....
 (Gen. Adm. \$1.75 at gate)
 Insurance and mailing charge25
 TOTAL \$.....
 (Applications close Oct. 25)

8. HARVARD

Nov. 16, Harvard Stadium, 1:30

Name
 Street
 City
Reserved seats @ \$4.00 \$.....
Reserved seats @ \$2.00
 Insurance and mailing charge25
 TOTAL \$.....
 (Applications close Nov. 1)

9. COLGATE

Nov. 28, Brown Field, 2:00

Name
 Street
 City
Reserved seats @ \$3.50 \$.....
Children's seats @ \$1.75
Reserved seats @ \$2.00
Children's seats @ \$1.00
 Insurance and mailing charge25
 TOTAL \$.....
 (Applications close Nov. 13)

in the final two games. He is the type of boy who will continue to improve. He is a good quarterback right now. He could become a great one.

Behind Finney will be a pair of Juniors, Ed Lapinski and Bill Hayes. With that year of experience, they have to be rated ahead of Sophomore Tony Petrarca at this early

date, but the latter could move into the number two position before the season is too far along. Last year, with the Freshmen, Petrarca, a single wing tailback in high school, adapted himself quickly to the split-T and finished strong with good games against Harvard and Dartmouth. In the battle against the Indians at Han-

over, he completed 17 of 23 passes for 242 yards and had all the Big Green Varsity coaches deserting practice to watch his progress. He throws every type of pass in the book and has deadly accuracy. He'll definitely be heard from in the next three years.

The left halfback slot should be very strong. Returning will be those two Sophomore sensations from last season, Jack McTigue and George Gorgodian. McTigue led the team in ground gaining, while Gorgodian showed that he can break away from any spot on the field. Woody Baskerville, now a Senior, also is back, as is Tony Maggiacomo. Both men, hurt last year, have good potential. Baskerville played for Kelley back in 1952 before military service, while Maggiacomo was a star on the Cub eleven with McTigue and Gorgodian two years ago.

Also up for a crack at the left half position is Bob Carlin, a speedster with the Freshmen a year ago; he has exceptional possibilities as a breakaway star. Kelley feels that of all the Sophomores, Carlin is the one who can help the most this season.

The right side also will be in good shape. Here, three veterans are back, led by Dick Beland, who is a very good inside man on the offense and an excellent defensive man. Behind him will be two Seniors, Jon Jensen and Marty Moran, and a Sophomore, Matt Connors. Moran came into his own in the Harvard and Colgate battles last year after Beland and Jensen were hurt. He is a steady player who lacks only that extra step of speed to be a great one. Jensen may be shifted to end if Connors, who

1957 Varsity Football Roster

Name	Class	Age	Ht.	Wt.	School	Home Town
ENDS						
Adams, Richard C.	'60	19	6-1	185	Summit H.	Summit, N. J.
Bower, James M.	'60	19	6-0	185	Bronxville H.	Bronxville, N. Y.
Carroll, William F.	'58	21	6-0	185	LaSalle A.	Greenville, R. I.
Carullo, Francis C.	'58	21	6-1	205	Storm King	Quincy, Mass.
Gundlach, Louis T.	'59	19	6-1	205	Mt. St. Michaels	Bronx, N. Y.
Judkins, Richard F.	'59	20	6-0	180	South H.	Worcester
Olobri, Charles L.	'60	19	6-1	190	St. Raphaels	Pawtucket
Prouty, Russell C.	'59	21	5-8	155	Huntington	N. Scituate, Mass.
Rauth, Andrew M.	'58	21	5-8	160	Grosse Pte.	Grosse Pte., Mich.
Traub, William H.	'59	20	6-3	190	Council Rock	Richboro, Pa.
TACKLES						
Budrewicz, Thomas P.	'60	18	6-2	225	Greenfield H.	Greenfield, Mass.
Flynn, William	'59	20	6-3	200	Darien H.	Darien, Conn.
Jeffrey, Frank	'59	19	6-1	225	Stonington H.	Pawcatuck, Conn.
Glasheen, John D.	'59	20	6-1	205	Deerfield	Northampton, Mass.
Mello, James F.	'58	21	6-0	200	Warren H.	Warren, R. I.
McNeish, Peter	'59	20	5-11	215	Mt. Lebanon H.	Pittsburgh
Robertshaw, Gilbert E.	'58	22	6-2	225	Tabor A.	Slattersville, R. I.
Waterman, David G.	'60	19	5-10	200	Whitman H.	Halifax, Mass.
GUARDS						
Bellows, A. Robert	'59	20	6-2	205	Manchester Cent.	Manchester, N. H.
Clingan, Thomas O.	'60	19	5-10	175	Boardman H.	Youngstown, O.
Ebbert, Thomas G.	'58	21	5-11	185	Connellsville H.	Connellsville, Pa.
Giorgini, Arthur J.	'60	17	5-8	195	Amityville H.	Copiague, N. Y.
Jangro, John L.	'59	22	5-11	190	Deerfield	Greenfield, Mass.
Kalesnik, Lawrence F.	'58	21	5-10	190	Williston A.	Springfield, Mass.
Larimore, Joseph W.	'59	20	6-0	186	Culver Military	St. Louis
Pinch, Robert A.	'58	20	6-2	195	Hebron A.	Lynn, Mass.
CENTERS						
Baldaraso, John G.	'60	18	5-9	190	Stevens H.	Claremont, N. J.
Carolan, Richard F.	'58	22	6-0	185	Kimball Union	Brookline, Mass.
Hansen, John P.	'59	19	6-1	175	Bay Shore H.	Brightwaters, N. Y.
Kehlor, John W.	'60	18	6-1	200	Blythe Township	Cumbola, Pa.
Warburton, Donald J.	'59	20	6-0	195	Pawtucket East	Pawtucket
QUARTERBACKS						
Finney, Frank H.	'59	20	5-11	170	Royal Oak H.	Royal Oak, Mich.
Hayes, William B.	'59	20	6-0	175	Rye H.	Rye, N. Y.
Lapinski, Edward F.	'59	21	6-1	190	Mt. Hermon	Greenfield, Mass.
Pannes, Nicholas	'60	18	5-10	170	Lynn Classical	Lynn, Mass.
Petrarca, Anthony J.	'60	18	5-10	180	Vandergrift H.	Vandergrift, Pa.
HALFBACKS						
Baskerville, Wortham	'58	24	5-7	170	Camden H.	Philadelphia
Beland, Richard J.	'59	20	6-0	175	Stevens H.	Claremont, N. H.
Carlin, Robert B.	'60	18	5-10	175	Swampscott H.	Swampscott, Mass.
Case, J. Terry	'60	18	5-9	165	Sunbury H.	Metuchen, N. J.
Connors, Matthew J.	'60	18	6-0	170	Mt. St. Michaels	Woodside, N. Y.
Gorgodian, George	'59	20	5-7	155	Wilbraham A.	Watertown, Mass.
Jensen, Jon G.	'58	21	6-2	190	Haverford H.	Havertown, Pa.
Maggiacomo, Anthony G.	'59	20	5-11	165	Cranston H.	Cranston, R. I.
McTigue, John L.	'59	20	5-10	170	Wellesley H.	Wellesley, Mass.
Moran, Martin J.	'58	21	5-10	175	W. Haven H.	W. Haven, Conn.
Wolfson, George R.	'59	20	5-9	160	New Rochelle H.	New Rochelle, N. Y.
FULLBACKS						
Choquette, Paul	'60	18	6-1	215	Card. Stepinac	White Plains, N. Y.
Clayson, Alan	'60	18	5-10	175	Pittsfield H.	Pittsfield, Mass.
Graham, David, Jr.	'58	21	6-2	180	Lawrenceville	Chicago
Miluski, Joseph J.	'58	20	5-11	180	Scranton Cent.	Scranton, Pa.
Sickles, Norman R.	'59	20	5-9	195	Red Bank H.	Red Bank, N. J.
Steckbeck, Thomas F.	'60	18	5-11	185	Asbury Park	Wanamassa, N. J.
Topping, Robert W.	'59	20	5-11	180	Central Cath.	Methuen, Mass.



CAPTAIN GIL ROBERTSHAW

played opposite Carlin as a Cub, comes along fast enough to be used this year.

The fullback position, of all the back-field berths, is the one that may cause Kelley the most concern. On paper, there isn't enough speed or brawn there to supplement the speedy halfbacks. Joe Miluski, a Senior, will probably start again, and he has a Junior, Bob Topping, behind him. Dave Graham, a Senior, and Norm Sickles, a Junior, also will have a shot at the position. Sickles has very good potential. Tom Steckbeck, a Sophomore who didn't play last year due to an injury will also be in the running.

Help from the Freshman ranks isn't expected to be substantial, with the exception of Paul Choquette who missed football last year but who may be available for Varsity play in September. The nephew of Tom and Bill Gilbane '33, Paul is a husky blockbusting runner. In his Senior year at Cardinal Stepinac High, White Plains, N. Y., he made All-Westchester County and All-Catholic. In addition to his size, he is fast. He holds the New York indoor high school 60-yard dash record. Playing between Brown's shifty halfbacks, Choquette could round out a fine back-field.

In outline form, that's the way the team shapes up. The real problem is at end this year, where it was at quarterback last fall. The left guard slot is small, the center position lacks reserves, and, fullback may be a problem. However, on the bright side is the size and experience of the interior line, the strength at quarterback, and the excellent group of fast-stepping halfbacks.

How does Kelley size up the team's chances? Well, he feels that Yale and Princeton will be the class of the League. Behind them should come a group of four: Brown, Dartmouth, Princeton, and Cornell. Two teams, Harvard and Columbia figure to be a bit weaker. But, Kelley hastened to add, the League is so well balanced that, on a given day, any of the teams in the lower bracket could reach up and knock off the middle four, and the same applies for that middle four group against the top two.

As for his offense, Kelley hopes to have a wider assortment of plays this year. As he stated, "you can do much more when you have that experienced quarterback working for you." He hopes to use more wide plays, and, at times, he may deviate from the Split-T.

Also on the agenda for the faithful football followers will be new uniforms, from head to toe. So, all in all, this could be a brighter season in many ways for the football Bruins.

IVY LEAGUE BASEBALL

Final Standing

COLLEGE	W	L	R*	PC
Yale	7½	0	1	.938
Columbia	5	2	2	.714
Dartmouth	5	2	2	.714
Harvard	6	3	0	.667
Navy	6	3	0	.667
Army	5	4	0	.556
BROWN	3	6	0	.333
Princeton	2½	6	0	.278
Cornell	1	7	1	.143
Pennsylvania	1	7	1	.143

* Rained out.

(Yale-Princeton game was a tie.)



DON NELSON '58, a much improved hurler, will be Captain of the baseball Varsity next spring.

Baseball on The Way up

AFTER EXPERIENCING the worst season in the history of the University in 1956 (2-17), Coach Lefty Lefebvre's buoyant baseball Bruins bounced back last spring to post a respectable 7-8 mark. This record was compiled by a predominately Sophomore team, which placed seventh in the Ivy standings after a strong start. Out-side the league the Bears lost only once.

As if this were not enough to make any coach smile a bit, news from the Freshman ranks was even more encouraging. There, Jack Heffernan had a group that he rated as "the best Cub team I've ever had at Brown." Its record was 6-3.

But let's stay with the Varsity for a while: Lefty attributes its improvement to two things—better pitching and better fielding. The team batting average this year was an anemic .198. However, where the team regularly made five to 10 errors a game last season, their defenses were air tight this year, with one or two minor exceptions. And the pitchers were able to find the plate with some consistency, a fact which cut down on the 10 or 12 walks a game in 1956.

In fact, the hurling was downright good. Scott Garrett, Senior right-hander, had a 3-3 record but boasted a strong 2.08 earned run average. In 52 innings he allowed but 26 hits, walked 39, and struck out 41. Don Nelson, 1958 Captain-elect, had an even better record. While winning two and losing the same number, he posted a flossy 1.53 E.R.A. In his 34 innings, he gave up only 28 hits, walked 17, and fanned 27. A year ago, this chap couldn't come anywhere near the plate, but Lefty stopped him from using the big windup, asked him to try the "Don Larsen stretch," and Nelson's control improved over night.

Other pitchers were Wayne Perkins and Frank Brooks, a pair of Sophomores, and Garry Vander Veer, a Senior. Perkins

posted a 1-1 record and a 2.59 E.R.A. Brooks, a man of some promise, was out most of the season with a bad arm but came back to go the route and beat Rhode Island 12-1 on a six bitter late in the season.

The hitting, while not strong, was better than in 1956. A Sophomore, Guy Calise, paced the attack with a .316 mark. Garrett, who also played the outfield, followed with .290, and another Sophomore, Frank Finney was next with .274. Finney also led in base hits with 14, followed by Sophomore George Gorgodian and Capt. Vic O'Bryan with 13.

The Sophomores also helped to tighten things up defensively. Finney was a sensation at third. Dick Judkins did a fine job behind the plate, a position that had not been too strong. Don Gustavson at second, and Gorgodian, Steiner, and Calise in the outfield were the other Sophomores to break into the starting lineup.

Among Brown's seven victories were three Ivy triumphs over Princeton (5-2), Navy (5-4), and Penn (5-1). The other four wins were against Amherst (1-0), Rhode Island (12-1), Tufts (10-9), and Providence College (3-1). Garrett threw a neat one-hitter against the Friars, while another highlight of the campaign was a triple play pulled off against Rhode Island.

The Yearling Nine

One of the brightest features of the Freshman nine was the fact that it boasted two hurlers who will definitely make a genuine contribution at the Varsity level. They are Dave Manson from Warwick and Al Jasins from Athol, Mass. Manson, a fast-balling right hander who hurled Warwick High to the Rhode Island Baseball Championship a year ago, pitched 41 innings and gave up but 22 hits. He walked nine and struck out 38, and his earned run average was 1.01.

Jasins, who relies more on a sharp-breaking curve, hurled 36 innings and struck out 46 men, better than one per inning. He gave up but 24 hits and 24



THEY'LL LEAD the Brown Varsities next winter: Joe Tebo, basketball; Al Chapman, swimming; Gerry Alaimo, basketball; Rod Dashaw, hockey; Jahn Cummings, wrestling. Their election took place just before the annual Broomhead dinner to the squads. (Providence Journal photo)

walks. His E.R.A. was 1.78. He, Manson, and Captain Nelson will give the Bruins one of the deepest mound staffs in the East next season.

Bob Carlin, a third baseman who may be moved to second next year, led the team in batting with a .400 average. He was followed by left fielder Dave Reed (.351), right fielder Art Giorgini (.321), catcher Pat Gallagher (.296), and shortstop Sunny Pittaro (.290).

Pittaro is considered "one of the finest baseball prospects ever to come to Brown" by Coach Heffernan. Reed is another great star, and he should work in well with Steiner and Gorgodian to give the Bears one of the fastest and hardest hitting outfields they ever have had. Carlin had the best individual day of the season against Providence with four for five, including two home runs and a double, and eight runs batted in.

All in all, baseball at Brown should definitely be on the climb next season.

Track Looking Up

ED SULLIVAN, a lean lad from Keene, N. H., stole the spring track spotlight at Brown and became a nationally-known figure by winning the Heptagonal outdoor crown in the exceptionally fast time of 9:14.6. This was a new Brown record for the two-mile and the second fastest time in the 23-year history of the Heptagonal games. The Brown Junior also won the Heptagonal indoor two-mile. Walt Molineux '53 held the previous Brown record for this distance with a 9:18.1 clocking in 1952, having smashed the oldest Brown record for the event, a 9:30.2 set by Norm Taber '13. Spiked early in the New England mile, he was a creditable second.

Like Barr Clayton, last winter's swimming sensation, who took to the tank when an injury sidelined him from the football

field, Sullivan might not now be one of the top two-milers in the country if he had been better at baseball. He couldn't make the diamond team at Keene, but he wanted a letter badly so he went out for cross country. That got him his numeral and also got him started on his track career.

Success, however, was still a long way off. He did fairly well as a cross country

man at Brown for two years before he really blossomed out as a star last fall. He has been re-elected captain for next year. However, he was just another two-miler on the track team. He won four races, but his best time was a lackluster 10:19.

Why the sensational improvement? He followed Fuqua's strict training schedule steadily from early last July right through the fall, winter, and spring seasons. Fuqua, however, thinks that Ed is just "hungry" to win. "He's the most improved runner I've ever had, and it's because he has enough Irish spunk in him to work," says his coach. Will he be able to lower his 9:14.6 record? Fuqua thinks that he will if hard work can do the trick.

As a team, the Varsity had tough sledging in dual competition with one win in four meets. The Freshmen, however, showed good strength while winning four straight before bowing to Yale. Coach Fuqua expects much help from this Cub group next year. He will be losing but five Seniors: Jim Cox (440), Tony Marchesani (600), Dan Siegel (broad jump), Jay Edwards (weights), and Bill Wadsworth (discus).

Fuqua figures that he can count on 12 to 15 good Freshmen to take the place of these five departing Seniors. Frank Covely and Dick Caputo both have done better than 22 feet in the broad jump, and Dave Berger, Ed Paul, and John Reiser are expected to be fine hurdlers. The latter was the Connecticut State Champion in high school.

Three good distance men will be coming along to help Sullivan. They are Bill McArdle (Freshman Captain), Al Osborne, and Vince MacDonald. Mat Connors is expected to be a big help in the pole vault, as is Dale Betterton in the high jump.

Last, but far from least, is a man Coach Fuqua rates as "one of the best prospects Brown has had in a long time." He would be Paul Choquette, nephew to Tom and Bill Gilbane. Ivan expects that he easily will be over 50 feet in the shot put. For a

SCOREBOARD FOR SPRING

BASEBALL:

Varsity (7-8)

Brown 1, Amherst 0
Dartmouth 2, Brown 0
Brown 10, Tufts 9
Brown 5, Princeton 2
Brown 5, Navy 4
Rhode Island 5, Brown 4
Harvard 7, Brown 1
Brown 5, Penn 1
Army 6, Brown 0
Columbia 7, Brown 6
Brown 12, Rhode Island 1
Cornell 3, Brown 2
Yale 9, Brown 3
Brown 3, Providence 1
Providence 5, Brown 2

Freshmen (6-3)

Brown 10, Nichols Jr. 5
Northeastern 5, Brown 3
Brown 1, Rhode Island 0
Brown 15, Andover 4
Brown 4, Holy Cross 3
Brown 9, Harvard 7
Rhode Island 1, Brown 0
Brown 12, Providence 0
Providence 3, Brown 1

TRACK:

Varsity (1-3)

Brown 77, M.I.T. 58
Holy Cross 79 3/5,
Brown 55 2/5
Wesleyan 88, Brown 47
Rhode Island 89, Brown 46
Penn 80 1/2, Brown 46 1/2,
Columbia 45

Freshmen (4-1)

Brown 89 7/10,
Andover 36 3/10
Brown 74, Holy Cross 61
Brown 71, Wesleyan 54
Brown 69, Rhode Island 66
Yale 98, Brown 37

GOLF:

Varsity (7-5)

Princeton 7, Brown 0
Navy 7, Brown 0
Brown 4, M.I.T. 3
Wesleyan 4, Brown 3
Dartmouth 7, Brown 0
Brown 4, Harvard 3
Brown 4, Boston Coll. 3

Rhode Island 5, Brown 2
Brown 4, Amherst 3
Brown 5, Holy Cross 2
Brown 5, Conn. 2
Brown 5, Providence 2

TENNIS:

Varsity (3-6)

Brown 7 1/2, Holy Cross 1 1/2
Brown 5, M.I.T. 4
Wesleyan 6, Brown 3
Harvard 9, Brown 0
Dartmouth 8, Brown 1
Amherst 9, Brown 0
Brown 9, Rhode Island 0
Yale 9, Brown 0
Williams 6, Brown 0

Freshmen (6-2)

Brown 7, M.I.T. 2
Brown 7, Wesleyan 2
Harvard 6 1/2, Brown 2 1/2
Brown 7, Dean 2
Brown 7 1/2, Dartmouth 1 1/2
Brown 9, LaSalle 0
Andover 5, Brown 4
Brown 7, St. George's 2

big man, he also has blinding speed, coupled with the ability to start quickly, and he was running first and second in the 60-yard dashes last winter and spring, a great all-around athlete.

In the words of the coach, "the track team at Brown will be fairly solid next season for the first time in almost a decade."

Tennis Next Year

ALTHOUGH Coach Art Palmer suffered his second straight losing season after six successive winning campaigns in tennis, he isn't a man to sing the blues. In fact, he frankly states that his 1958 group will be the best tennis team Brown has had in the past 20 years, if not in its history.

"Varsity tennis at Brown will be well worth watching next spring," he says, while pointing out that "outside of Yale and Harvard, the Bruins will at least be the equal of any team in New England."

The reason for the optimism is that only one Senior was on this year's squad, and coming up to join the Varsity will be eight members of a solid (6-2) Freshman team. Included in this list are four of the best prospects Brown has had in some time, Ed Simmons, Bill Sprinkel, Doug Crockwell, and Throwbridge Callaway.

Palmer believes these men could have played the top four positions on the Varsity this year. They are that good! So, the chances are that Brown's four leading players this season will find themselves in the number five, six, seven, and eight slots next spring. With their experience, these veterans should give Brown some quality and depth all the way down the line.

Ed Flattau and Dwight Seward, a pair of Juniors who played number one and two respectively, have been named Co-Captains.

Winners in Golf

EVEN WITHOUT any top golfers who could get down, consistently, to the mid 70's, Coach Ralph Anderton's team enjoyed a fairly successful season with seven victories in 12 matches. Included were wins over Harvard, Holy Cross, and Amherst.

Balance was perhaps the keynote of this year's team. While lacking that top golfer, Ralph did have a consistent crew. Captain-elect Charlie Batchelder, a Junior from Marblehead, Mass., was the number one man, with help from a pair of Juniors, Jim Noonan and Dave Moore, and three Seniors, George Delaney, Terry Newell, and Capt. Dick McClear.

Coach Anderton believes that his club will be stronger next spring. To bolster his returning stars, he will have the services of three better than average golfers, Bailey Blethem, Quentin Searle, and Ed Perlberg. The latter was the number one man for Andover a year ago, while Searle is capable of getting down to 74 or 75 quite consistently.

The one complaint voiced by the Bruin coach was to the effect that college golf in New England should be played in the fall rather than the spring. He has asked Athletic Director Paul Mackesey to consider bringing the matter up at the next meeting of the Athletic Directors. As Anderton pointed out, the New England courses don't open until March 25, and then they are wet and soggy. The boys have to be qualified by April 10 when the season opens. Then, by May 10, the campaign is ended. A fall golf schedule would work out much better, he believes.

Clams and Football

THE RHODE ISLAND Brown Club has found that people who like football are also apt to like clams. Once again it will sponsor the annual Clambake Scrimmage on Friday, Sept. 6. The 1957 Varsity squad will be on view in the Brown Stadium early in the afternoon, while the bake will follow adjournment to the popular Peleg Francis Farm in Rehoboth.

The Brown Club scrimmage gives its members a preview of the football material available on the Hill for the coming season. Without the benefit of more than a few days' practice, the players may lack polish, but they usually provide lively action.

Even more important than the members' pleasure is the opportunity given sports writers and sportscasters to watch the intra-squad scrimmage. These gentlemen from the press, radio, and television are also given a chance for questions in an informal conference with Coach Al Kelley, his staff, and Sports Information Director Baaron Pittenger before going on to the bake as guests of the Brown Club.

Members of the Brown Club of Rhode Island will receive an August mailing which permits reservations for the double feature.

In Other Sports

BROWN OARSMEN finished strong, defeating Clark and Amherst in the final two races after dropping the first three outings to Columbia, AIC, and Dartmouth. The Bruins placed fifth in the 15th annual rowing of the Dad Vail Regatta at Philadelphia. Their best time for the season was 7:03 against Clark, while the win over the Lord Jeffs, on Spring Weekend, attracted the largest crowd—an estimated 6,000.

The Bruin dinghy sailors enjoyed another successful season, although they were forced to settle for a fifth place finish in the New England Dinghy Championships held at the Edgewood Yacht Club. One of the brightest features of the spring sailing season was turned in by Ted Turner when he won the New England Freshman Championship.

Johnny Quinn led Brown's undergraduate sailors to victory over the alumni Commencement Weekend in an informal regatta on the Seekonk. He accounted for 48 points in the 140-110 triumph. Tom Hazelhurst, star of last year's Brown team that lost out by a point in the national intercollegiate finals, paced the alumni with 38 points. Other "old grad" skippers included Randy Bliss, Rick Wilson, Wally Lineberg, and Skip Walls. Wilson was the skipper on the national championship Brown team of 1947.

Lacrosse created a stir on the Brown Campus last spring as the Bruins came up with a representative team. The final record showed victories over Lowell Textile, Triunity, and New England College. Defeats were suffered at the hands of Adelphi and Dartmouth.

All was cricket in May as 11 Brown undergraduates journeyed to the banks of the Charles in a match with Harvard de-

scribed as the "first competitive cricket the Browns had ever played." When time was called for tea, the brave Bruins were decidedly on the short end of the score. However, history had been made.

Remember President Keeney's talk at the Broomhead dinner after the 1956 football season, which we carried in our January issue? Chester L. Smith, Sports Editor of the *Pittsburgh Press* and former President of the Football Writers of America, carried it in full in his feature, *The Village Smithy*. The column ended with this comment: "What college sports need is more Barnaby Keeneys. The practical application of his theories would clean up any mess in a hurry."

Brown made its best showing to date in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament at Penn State, finishing eighth in the field of 18. Frank Smith and John Cummings were semi-finalists. The scoring: Penn State 74, Pitt 61, Lehigh 48, Cornell 30, Navy 28, Franklin & Marshall 24, Syracuse 18, Brown 16, Colgate 9, Army 8, Harvard 5, Rutgers 4, Penn, Columbia, Princeton, Springfield, and Temple 2, Yale 0.

Athletic Director Paul F. Mackesey '32 has been elected President of the New England Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association.

The Sports Newsletter

INTERESTED in a close-up view of the Brown sports scene? It's yours, through the pages of the weekly *Sports Newsletter* prepared at Marvel Gym and made available for the first time last year on a subscription basis. "We were tremendously encouraged by the response from the 100-odd faithful who took the newsletter last year," says Baaron B. Pittenger, Director of Sports Information, "and we hope that, as support increases, it can be made a valuable link between interested alumni and the Brown athletic scene."

Prepared primarily to provide the press with all the information it could possibly need to produce top coverage of the Brown teams, the newsletter is mailed each Monday during the Fall, Winter and Spring sports seasons. It contains a complete schedule of all Varsity sports events for the week ahead, a brief review of highlights from the previous week's action, quotes and opinions of the coaches on future games, a complete statistical picture (both team and individual) of the current sports, a weekly compilation of team records for both Brown and major opponents, and other notes of interest.

The cost is pegged at \$3 per year, just enough to cover the mailing costs for the 30-odd newsletters which each subscriber receives. Also available from the Office of Sports Information is the official football program, which Pittenger says he has "tried to expand into a lively magazine on the Brown athletic scene." The cost of the five home programs is \$1.50. Checks should be made payable to "Brown University" and addressed to the Office of Sports Information, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. Please include class, as well as name and address.

Welcoming Dr. Keeney in Gotham



THE 89TH ANNUAL Brown Dinner in New York at the Delmonico on April 23 proved a good evening in an old tradition. The head table included new appointees on the Hill. Left to right, above—Lloyd W. Cornell, Jr., '44, Dean of Admission; Maurice J. Mountain '48, Assistant Vice-President; Edward Sulzberger '29, President of the Brown Club; Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35, who was Dinner Chairman; and Zenas R. Bliss '18, Dean of the University. Listening to President Keeney at the left are: Jimmy Jemail '18, Post President of the Club; Dean Emery R. Walker, Jr., '39; and Peter Corn '38.

The Brown Clubs Report

Chicago Wind-Up

PRESIDENT KEENEY was the guest of honor at the annual banquet of the Brown University Club of Chicago April 24 at the Chicago Yacht Club.

Dr. Keeney spoke to the gathering of 65 Chicago area alumni on the current state of the University, explaining where the University wants to go and how she expects to get there. Earlier in the day, he had addressed the members of the Chicago Pembroke Club at a luncheon held in the Art Institute.

Malcolm C. Smith '45 was elected President of the Club for the coming year. Other officers elected were: Vice-President—Robert O. Case '44; Vice-President—H. Calvin Coolidge '49; Secretary—Donald H. Palmer '51; Treasurer—James C. Mooney '52.

On June 28, the annual summer outing of the Club was held. Alumni, undergraduates, and the dads of the undergrads, all were invited to this affair. Golf and swimming took the better part of the afternoon, with the Inverness Country Club the scene of action. In addition, there was skeet and trap shooting at Fieldale, the public shooting club owned by Marshall Field & Co. As usual, the affair

closed with the popular evening outdoor barbecue, also at Fieldale.

DONALD H. PALMER '51

N. Y. Change of Command

GAVIN A. PITT, Director of Personnel Services of General Dynamics Corporation, has been elected President of the Brown University Club of New York. Other officers named at the Club's annual meeting held May 16 at the Brown-Princeton Club were: Vice-President—Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., '32 (partner, Hughes, Hubbard, Blair & Reed); Treasurer—Robert V. Cronan '31 (Vice-President, Charles F. Noyes Company); and Secretary—Charles E. Hughes, III, '37 (Associate partner, Skidmore, Owings & Merrill).

Elected as new members of the Board of Governors were Hubbell Robinson, Jr., '27 (Executive Vice-President, Columbia Broadcasting Company), J. McCall Hughes '33 (Vice-President, Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York), Edward Sulzberger '29 (President, Nassoit-Sulzberger & Company), William B. Bateman '45 (Assistant Vice-President, Chase Manhattan Bank), Robert S. Salant '35 (President, Salant & Salant, Inc.), Ralph Tanner '36

(Vice-President, Merrill Anderson Company).

Dr. Henry M. Wriston, President Emeritus of Brown and currently Executive Director of the American Assembly at Columbia University, addressed the meeting, discussing the important role of the career diplomat in representing the United States throughout the world.

"Since we have declared ourselves as opposed to force, our diplomatic corps is our first line of defense," he declared. He expressed concern lest the Foreign Service Institute, which trains young men for the U. S. diplomatic service, would suffer financial curtailment as a congressional budgetary expedient.

A Busy Year in R. I.

WENDELL BARNES '32, Chief of the Small Business Administration, spoke at the annual meeting of the Brown Club of Rhode Island May 14 at the Wannamoisett Country Club before 150 members and guests. He described the operation of his bureau and how it provides technical assistance and aid in placing government contracts to small businesses. His talk was well received.

Dean Zenas R. Bliss also spoke on "What Brown Men Get For Their Investment," and Emery Walker was presented with a going-away gift. He took with him the sincere appreciation of all the members for his many years of service to Brown and to the community.

At the meeting, the following officers were elected for the next term: President—Stanley Henshaw '35; Vice-President—Martin Tarpay '37; Secretary—Stuart C. Sherman '39; Treasurer—Richmond Sweet '25. Executive Committee Paul Brugge '31, Maury Caito '34, Donald Campbell '45, Eben Church '40, Dick Fales '10, Milt Hodosh '50, Elwood Leonard '51, David Meehan '49, Lewis Milner '02, John Sapinsey '42, Ernest Savignano '42, Joseph Thompson '33, Samuel T. Arnold, Jr., '45, Andy Dragat '56, Ed Kiely '50, Bill McCraw '50, Don Sennott '52, Dick Pretat

'45, Earl Nichols '43, Ray Noonan '36, Bruce Williamson '48.

The Secretary reported that during the past year the Club sponsored the following events: football clambake and scrimmage attended by 159 in September; hockey dinner attended by 114 prior to the Yale game in February; bingo party in March; Brown-Pembroke Orchestra concert in April; and a baseball luncheon in May.

In addition to the above, schoolboy athletic plaques were awarded for R. I. championships: three in football in classes A, B, and C; two in track in Classes A and B; one in hockey, one in basketball, and one in baseball. Also, an award was made to the school whose students achieved the highest academic average during their Freshman year at Brown.

A sterling Ivy League Trophy in wrestling, with an appropriate plaque, was established and presented for use among the Ivy colleges. A War Memorial Trophy in football also was provided, bearing the following inscription: "Established by the Brown Club of Rhode Island and awarded annually to that member of the Varsity football squad who through sportsmanship, performance, and influence has contributed most to the sport at Brown."

The Club also contributed toward expenses of the Brown Yacht Club in the National Intercollegiate Dinghy Regatta in 1956 when Brown lost to Navy by a point.

By a vote of the Club, Dr. Henry M. Wriston and Sidney Clifford '15, Past President of the Club, were elected Honorary Members. Lewis Milner '02 was elected an Honorary Life Member of the Executive Committee of the Club.

STUART C. SHERMAN '39

Before the Yale Game

THE HARTFORD Brown Club will sponsor a tent at the Yale game Oct. 5 in New Haven. The tent will be located in the Bowl, just outside the entrance to the Brown stands. Brown men can have a chance to meet their friends and have refreshments before the game, at the half, and after the game.

David Buffum, Jr., '43 was elected President of the Hartford Club May 8 at the annual spring gathering. Other officers elected are as follows: 1st Vice-President—Hawley Judd '45; 2nd Vice-President—Joseph North, Jr., '52; Secretary—Cy Flanders '18; and Treasurer—Clarence F. North, Jr., '46.

Close to 40 alumni and friends gathered to welcome Bob Goff, President of the Associated Alumni. After dinner, Bob brought us up to date on the changes taking place on the Campus. Wilson Jansen '22, President of the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company, gave an interesting talk on the relations between business and the University. Nick O'Neill '50 acted as toastmaster.

New Bedford Annual

THE NEW BEDFORD Brown Club held its annual Spring Meeting May 6 at the New Bedford Hotel, with Alumni Secretary Bill McCormick and Prof. Juan Lopez-Morillas of the Spanish Department featured as guests.

After the meal, the Club presented its check in the amount of \$250 to McCormick. This money is to be used for scholarship aid to Greater New Bedford Brown students, and it brings to over \$2,000 the amount turned over to the University for this purpose in the last five or six years.

Dr. Lopez-Morillas gave a fascinating account of the operation of the I.C. courses and the impact they have made on the general method of education.

Club President Howard Young '44 presided. Guests of the Club included four local boys ready to enter Brown next fall. Others attending were Elmer P. Wright '21, Abel N. Gonsalves '50, Jack M. Rosenberg '42, John B. Riddock '18, John Gracia '28, James P. Lawton '31, Chester M. Downing '18, and Paul S. Kramer '42.

JACK M. ROSENBERG '42

Sports for Eagle Rock

AL KELLEY, Bruin football coach, spoke before a large and enthusiastic gathering April 2 at the annual spring meeting of the Eagle Rock Brown Club. The affair, held at Pal's Cabin, West Orange, N. J., also included films of the Brown-Colgate thriller, with a running commentary by Coach Kelley. In his speech, Kelley explained how the alumni can help in bringing the top student-athlete to Brown and how vitally important this work will be during the years ahead.



THE CARTOON TELLS the story of the successful annual dinner of the Boston Brown Club. What Stern's sketches in the Boston Herald could not show was that it was one of the biggest as well as one of the best in the Club's long history. With President Keeney hospitalized with an eye infection, Vice-President Appleget had to do the honors for the University as a pinch-hitter, and he was in top form.



MATERIALS INVOLVED in the production of reactor fuel elements were exhibited by Dr. A. R. Motheson in his May talk on nuclear power before the Brown Engineering Association. Seated with him are Professor Emeritus Samuel J. Berord and Stanley Dore '20, Association President. Standing, left to right: Dean Bliss, Professor Drucker, and Professor Benford.

Out on Cape Cod

PAUL DEHOFF REED, JR., '44, was elected President of the Cape Cod Brown-Pembroke Club April 11 at the annual spring meeting of the group held at Armand's Restaurant, Hyannis. Other officers elected are as follows: Vice-President—Walter H. Fish, Jr., '49; Secretary—Henrietta Chase Thacher '31.

Charles D. Markham, Freshman coach, addressed the gathering of more than 30 people and explained the admission problem faced by Brown and other Ivy colleges today. He also showed color films of Brown's 1956 win over Colgate. Guests included prospective Brown students.

A moment of silence was observed for John Edward Hinckley '11, a devoted alumnus who passed away March 27.

The traditional summer meeting is being planned.

Glee Club Made a Hit

THE BROWN GLEE CLUB sang before a gathering of over 150 Brown alumni, families, and friends April 4 at the Warwick Ballroom, Philadelphia. The performance of the octet at intermission also was top grade. The Club's Ivy Medley was received with the greatest enthusiasm.

The Philadelphia Club was able to sponsor this appearance on the Glee Club's spring tour largely because of the generosity of alumni and friends who agreed to provide overnight lodging for the undergraduates, and alumni who purchased 10 or more tickets and thus became sponsors.

The hosts were York King '34, Mal Mackenzie '51, Rats Albright '20, Paul Hood '49, Gra Michael '51, Charlie Shinn '06, Jack Cooper '51, Dud Bohlen '52, and Chris Biddle '60. Sponsors were Bill

Shupert '22, Don Rubel '23, Gus Houtman '16, J. D. Tuckerman '25, Jack Cooper '51, Bruce Donaldson '43, Furber Marshall '19, Sherman Wells '23, Dwight Colley '18, Ed Noll '20, and Harper Brown '45.

The Club photographer for the evening was Haj Seki '54, and he is prepared to provide those who might be interested with some excellent mementoes of the occasion.

The Philadelphia Club definitely is planning a return appearance of the Glee Club within the next few years, for the good will aroused was well worth the effort. This concert concluded our activities for the current year, a year that has seen new vitality in the club.

Kelley in New Haven

THE SPRING DINNER of the New Haven Brown Club was held May 15 at Tom's Villa Rosa, Woodmont, Conn. A group of alumni and their wives gathered to hear head football coach, Alva Kelley, discuss the outlook and future of Brown's athletic program. Assurances of cooperation from the New Haven group on a Sub-Freshman program, and a committee is being formed to work on an area program for boys interested in coming to Brown.

The following officers and directors were nominated and elected for the new term: President—Fred Armstrong '23; 1st Vice-President—Vincent Carangelo '48; 2nd Vice-President—John Pastorfield '46; Treasurer—Jack Connolly '45; Secretary—Jerome W. Gratenstein '36. Board of Directors, two-year term: Charles O'Brien '43, Robert Carangelo '48, and Edward Calder '43. Board of Directors, one-year term: Robert Dugan '33, Charles Walsh '38, Paul Holt '36.

JEROME W. GRATENSTEIN '36

Pittsburgh Election

JACK BROOKFIELD '27, associated for many years with the Allied Chemical & Dye Company of Pittsburgh, was elected President of the Western Pennsylvania Brown Club May 22 at the annual Spring Meeting held at the University Club in Pittsburgh.

Other officers elected were as follows: 1st Vice-President—Harlan A. Bartlett '51; 2nd Vice-President—Allen B. Williams '12; Treasurer—John R. Hooton '51; Secretary—Ralph R. Crosby, Jr., '52.

A large crowd turned out to hear Gavin Pitt, Chairman of the University Fund, talk about the prospects of the Fund and its general importance to the University. He also told of the proposed building program. His remarks were received with enthusiasm by the group, some of whom had not been back to the Campus in many years.

The list of those present is as follows: David W. Baker '42 and wife, Harlan A. Bartlett '51, William J. Barton '45, John S. Brookfield '27, James E. Brophy, Jr., '47 and wife, Harry W. Carignan '50, J. Earle Caton '50, John O. Chesley '11, Carroll H. Cook '54, David M. Curry '51, Ralph R. Crosby, Jr., '52, George S. Dougherty, Jr., '35 and wife, Louis F. Demmler '31 and wife, R. K. Gage '51, S. K. Haskell '37 and wife, John R. Hooton '51, A. E. Murphy '50, Gavin Pitt '38, Stuart Sherman '28, E. L. Sittler, Jr., '30, T. K. Spruth '52, L. A. Waterman '51, A. B. Williams '12 and wife.

H. A. BARTLETT '51

McKendall in Hoekanum

AN ENTHUSIASTIC group of members from the Hoekanum Brown Club gathered May 22 at the Red Ember Inn to hear Ben McKendall, Admission Officer, talk to them on the over-all situation at Brown. At a business meeting which followed, Len Erickson '52 was elected President for the next term by this lively new group centered in Manchester, Conn.



GEORGE F. FOLEY '24, Vice-President of Florida Power, succeeds William B. Peck '97 as President of the Florida (West Coast) Brown Club.



SOUTH COUNTY Rhode Islanders are contemplating a new Brown Club following a turnout of more than 50 and a congenial evening together

in Wakefield. Fifty years of Classes were represented in the photo taken on the steps of the Larchwood Inn by John A. Renfrew.

Down in South County

BROWN MEN in Rhode Island's South County decided they wanted to know each other better, and more than 50 turned out for dinner together on May 15 at the Larchwood Inn in Wakefield. As a result, it may well be a Brown Club in the making, for the sentiment was all for it. Alumni Secretary William B. McCormick '23 and Chesley Worthington '23, Editor of this magazine, were the speakers on the program arranged and presided over by H. M. Hafford '23.

There was plenty of fun in special citations and presentations, while the menu included such staples as "Bruno relishes, Van Wickle peas, Ivy League potatoes, Annmary brown scallops, Carrie Tower pie, and coffee Bruin."

Among those on hand: John Barton '51, Charles Bechtold '41, the Rev. Hebert Bolles, Henry Capasso, Henry Carpenter '06, Norman S. Case '08, Rex Coman '35, Earl Conn '50, Joseph Crooker '40, Ben Curtis '21, David Curtis '43, Charles Dansie '31, Charles Fish '21, Denison Greene '24, Jack Hall '27, Robert Hamilton '17, Fritz Hazard '14, Arthur Hassell '26, George Hazard '13, Joseph Ince '02, William Kelly '50, Howard Kenyon '22, Win Leonard '38, Everett Lewis '28.

Also, Paul MacKay '26, Arthur Miller '22, Charles Mulholland '52, Joseph Munro '52, Henry Newcombe '15, Earl Perkins '12, Cornelius Provost '49, Wilbur Rice '18, Win Richardson '29, Harold Rogers '27, Wilfred Seymour '27, Foster Sheldon '31, Ben Slade '18, Robert Sorlien, Frank Speck '18, William G. Thurber '15, Arthur Denico '04, Earl Smith '20, Donald Clauss '19, Edward T. Richards '27, and the Rev. Sestino Continelli '51.

Brown Bacteriologists

FOR 57 YEARS, Brunonians attending the meetings of the Society of American Bacteriologists have held an annual "Brown Breakfast." On April 30, while the Society was assembled in Detroit, the 1957 breakfast was enjoyed by a score of men and women at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel:

William S. Preston, University of Michi-

Other Brown Clubs

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

Brown Clubs of record appear in the following communities, which we list as a supplement: Akron, Robert C. Graham '40, 1432 Sand Run Rd., Akron 13. Bridgeport, Conn., Ralph J. Lockwood '25, Pres., 1188 Main St., Kansas City, Mo., L. F. P. Curry '18, 117 W. Rubey, Independence, Mo. Northwest, Paul B. Edes '28, Grinnell Co., 3101 Elliott Ave., Seattle 1. Oklahoma, Edwin J. Schermerhorn '34, 2824 So. Columbia Pl., Tulsa 6. Phoenix, Ariz., Arthur L. Flagg '06, 29 West Holly St. Other groups are being formed.

In all cases, 1957 graduates and other newcomers are urged to make overtures to the local officers to learn of Brown Club programs in their areas.

gan; Robert M. Pike, University of Texas Southwestern Medical School; Douglas Reid, Medical College of Virginia; Mrs. S. K. Damon, Archives Dept., State Library, Indianapolis; Mary C. McCarthy, Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, N. J.; Jinny McCann, Fort Detrick, Frederick, Md.; MacDonald Fulton, Loyola University, Chicago; William T. Bradner, Sloan-Kettering Institute, New York; John Blair, Hospital for Joint Diseases, New York; Samuel Damon, Indiana State Board of Health; John E. Verne, Brown University; Theodore Anderson, Temple University Medical Center; Edgar J. Staff, R. I. Department of Health; Merrill W. Chase, Rockefeller Institute; Henry Welch, U. S. Food and Drug Administration; S. B. Formal, Walter Reed Institute of Research, Washington, D. C.

Engineers' Spring Dinner

DR. A. R. MATHESON of the Nuclear Products Division of Metals and Controls Corp. provided a remarkable evening for the Brown Engineering Association when the spring meeting was held in the Sharpe Refectory on the Hill May 10. With slides and samples of materials, he told of "Engineering in the Nuclear Field."

The President of the Association acted as toastmaster, calling on Dean Bliss, Chairman Drucker of the Brown Engineering Division, and Prof. Samuel Berard to speak. The last told of his work on the papers of Corliss, developer of the steam engine, a research project on which he is currently engaged in the Brown Library. The Corliss centennial gives extra significance to his preparation of a book.

Dore presented a check for \$400 from the Association to the Division Chairman, for use at Brown. Philip Voelker '25 was in charge of arrangements. Association officers present also included: Vice-President Earl Harrington, Jr., '41 and Secretary-Treasurer George Pourmaras '25. The new Executive Officer of the Engineering Division, Prof. William Benford '27 was among those at the head table.

Watts in Pittsfield

SPEAKING before a large gathering at the spring meeting of the Berkshire County Brown Club, Prof. Charles H. Watts, a member of the English department, declared that what the colleges and universities need today are "angry" students.

He went on to explain that today's undergraduates are overcautious in most things, vastly practical, and in danger of losing their identity. In general, he placed the blame for this attitude on our society. At Brown, he said, the student is urged to think, to use imagination, and to ask valid questions. "In following this pattern, Brown is bucking the trend of the day."

Paul A. Tamburello '34 was elected President of the Club. Other officers are as follows: Vice-President—John P. Palmer '16; Secretary—Simon England, Jr., '35; Honorary President—Irving H. Gamwell '96.

Worcester's Summer Date

THE WORCESTER County Brown Club will play host to President Keeney Aug. 27 at the annual Scholarship Banquet to be held at Franklin Manor in West Boylston. Starting time for the affair, which will mark Dr. Keeney's first official visit to Worcester as Brown's President, will be 6:00.

The scholarship fund for the year has been awarded to Knowlton O'Reilly, a student at South High School. The presentation will be made by the President prior to the dinner. The Committee in charge of all arrangements is composed of Bob Johnson, Bob Siff, Ed Golrick, Art Jacobson, and Les Goff.

ROBERT M. SIFF

2500 Miles Away in Tucson

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Brown Club of Tucson was held May 23 at the home of Watson Smith '19. A cocktail hour and dinner made the proper atmosphere for this "college reunion" 2,500 miles from the Brown Campus. The members enjoyed roaming over the Campus and observing college activities with the aid of a film sent from the University. An original song sung by Charles Towne '97, praising the "brains and brawn" of Brown, developed the right amount of nostalgia for the occasion.

The Committee for the program consisted of Lou Farber '29, Jack Podret '39, and Doris (Purnell) Frederick '33. Other members present included Fred Broomhead '05, Julius Saacke '11, the Rev. William Phillips '12, Dr. Milton Goldberger '24, and Dr. Daniel Raaf '53. Two other Pembroke's who graced the party were Anne (Gantt) Molina '46 and Barbara Johnson.

There was but one change in the officers. Rodney Smith '25 was elected President to take the place of Dr. Goldberger.

PAUL A. WILLIAMS '26

Framingham Hears Ward

STAN WARD, basketball coach, spoke before close to 50 Brown men from Framingham and surrounding towns April 9. The gathering was held at Carling's on the Worcester Turnpike. After a conducted tour of the plant, a business meeting was held, and plans were made to interview several promising students in that vicinity.

Ward's talk was very interesting and straight from the cuff. He also showed movies of the Brown-Princeton basketball game. Other talks were given by Chairman Ed Lingham, Jr., of Ashland, Ralph Seifert of Wayland, and Roger Williams of Natick. Needless to say, refreshments included Carling beverages!

Films from the Antarctic

ADMIRAL GEORGE DUFEK showed "Operation Deep Freeze" movies May 9 at a Father and Son Smoker held at the National Press Club. All the Brown applicants from the Washington area were invited.

Club Secretary Dick Phillips was on hand to present his famous father-in-law, first man ever to land by plane at the South Pole. Following the movies, Wendell Barnes, Director of the Small Business Administration, gave a spirited talk on Brown and its place in higher education today. In a move just before the close of the meeting, the Club voted an Honorary membership to the Admiral.

Facts About the Faculty



PROF. WILLIAM R. BENFORD '27 has succeeded Zenas R. Bliss '18, now Dean of the University, as Executive Officer of Brown's Engineering Division. A Captain in the Civil Engineer Corps of the Naval Reserve, Benford is a Past President of the Providence Engineering Society and has served as Chairman or member of a number of State and municipal groups and professional organizations. He has been on the Brown Faculty since graduation.

FIVE MEMBERS of the Brown Faculty have been awarded Guggenheim Fellowships for Advanced Study in their fields of work for 1957-58, while two of them also received Fulbright grants by the U. S. Government for study abroad. The double winners were Dr. Durand Echeverria, Associate Professor of French, and Dr. Paul S. Symonds, Professor of Engineering. The others are Dr. Paul Fenton, Professor of Biology; Dr. Juan Lopez-Morillas, Professor of Spanish; and Dr. Albert Van Nostrand, Associate Professor of English.

Prof. Lorrin A. Riggs of the Brown Department of Psychology has been awarded the Howard Crosby Warren Medal, one of the highest prizes a psychologist can receive. It was presented at the annual meeting of the Society of Experimental Psychologists for "a distinguished contribution to Experimental Psychology." The citation spoke of his "extraordinarily fruitful techniques of recording electrical potentials from the human brain and for his many significant contributions to systematic knowledge and theory of vision that these techniques have made possible."

Dr. Robert W. Morse, Associate Professor of Physics, has been named a member of the Committee on Undersea Warfare, an agency of the National Academy of Sciences, which acts as an advisory consultant to the Navy.

Dr. Lawrence C. Wroth, retiring Librarian of the John Carter Brown Library, has received the gold medal of the Bibliographical Society of England, the outstanding honor of its kind in the world. The

award spoke of him as "the representative par excellence of the bibliographical scholarship of his country."

Prof. Curt J. Ducasse, Philosophy, gave the Phi Beta Kappa Lecture at Trinity College, Hartford. His message: "Think—or be damned!"

Prof. Kurt B. Mayer succeeds Prof. Vincent Whitney as Chairman of the Department of Sociology, in line with the University's policy of rotating Departmental Chairmanships. He is an authority on population problems and class structure, with several books on the subjects.

Prof. W. Prager, co-author of "The Theory of Perfectly Plastic Solids," has learned that his book has been translated and published in Russia. A supplement, included, is a translation of the James Clayton Lecture he gave before the Institution of Mechanical Engineers in London.

Dr. Robert H. Cole, Chairman of the Chemistry Department, was invited by the Faraday Society of London to speak at a gathering of European chemists in Holland in April. He also spoke at the Ampere Colloquium in St. Malo, France.

Capt. Frederick W. Laing USN, former commanding officer of the Brown Naval ROTC Unit, has received the Legion of Merit for his exploit in evacuating Americans from Egypt during the outbreak of the fighting over the Suez Canal. He was directly responsible for the safety of 1500 U. S. nationals and foreign civilians from the Port of Alexandria.

Dr. William Adams Brown, Jr., former Brown economist, died in April. He had of late been a senior staff member of the Brookings Institute.



THE GRAVE of Kenneth O. Masan '14, Dean of Freshmen at Brown from 1926 to 1930, has a new bronze plaque, donated as an affectionate memorial by the Classes of 1930, 1931, 1932, and 1933. Mrs. Masan and representatives of the Classes attended the May service in Riverside Cemetery, Pawtucket, conducted by Chaplain Edgar C. Reckard.



1947 REUNION began at the University Club: 1st row, left to right—Ouellette, Burnside, Collohan, Hersey, Joslin, Ionnucillo, Cohen, Bernstein, Hoverman; 2nd row—Rufin, Jerome, Wolooohojon, MacDonald, Pomeroy, Moxie,

Savoie, Brown, Conna, Abel, Andrews, Boyle, Lawlor; 3rd row—Dowling, Whipple, James, McCormick, John and Arthur Bussey, Goff, von Dreele, Anderson, Taylor, Hauck, Wittekind, Blacher, Golnick.

1932 Reunion

(Continued from page 23)

We had our five-year election, with the following result: President—Richard F. Canning; Vice-President—Hugh H. Butler; Secretary—R. A. Hurley, Jr.; Treasurer—William Goldberg. The following members were elected to the Executive Committee for a term of five years: Scott, Paige, Schreiner, Iannoli, and Slater. Elected for two years was Rothschild, to fill the unexpired term of Butler.

The following is a list of the Classmates who returned to the Hill for some part of the 25th Reunion. An asterisk next to a name indicates that the Classmate's wife also attended:

Andrew*, Astmann*, Bailey, Baldwin, Ballon, Barnes*, Bartigian, Bass, Beach*, Beck*, Bennett*, Berenson*, Botvin*, Burnham*, J. K. Butler*, H. S. Butler*, Canning*, Caulkin*, Chaset*, Clarke*, Cooper*, Cusick, Dolan, Damarjian*, Eccleston, Epstein, Erinakes*, Essex*, Eveleth* plus son, Ewing, Flynn*, Glunts*, W. Goldberg, W. R. Goldberg*, Gordon, Harris*, Higgins*, Hindley*, Horvitz*, Hunt, Hurley*, Iannoli*, James*, Jaffe, Jensen*, Johnson, H.*, and Johnson, R.*

Also, Kelley*, Kirk*, Koster*, Krebs*, Lamberton*, Lawton, C.*, Lawton, G.*, Letoile, Levin*, Lewis, Livingston, Lider, Lofquist*, Lubchansky*, Mackesey*, Mc-

Manus, Marcus, Macktaz*, McSoley*, Millman*, Moore*, Morton, Mott*, Najarjan*, Ogden, O'Shaughnessey*, Paige*, C. Pearce*, W. A. Pearce*, Perrett, Pearson*, Pollack*, Rasmussen*, Resko, Rothschild, Reidy*, Reiss*, Rupley*, Roost, Rupperecht, Schreiner*, Schwenck, Scott, Segur*, Sherwood, Silvonen, Simon, Slater*, Small, Smith, W., Spencer, Squier*, Stafford, B. Stein, M. Stein, Sydney, Teitz*, President Tillinghast, Tyrrell, Waite, Walsh*, Waters, Waterman, and Zucker*.

Phi Beta Kappa

PROF. SHARON BROWN '15 of the University's English Faculty was elected President of the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa at its 128th annual meeting on the Brown Campus June 1. He succeeds William H. Edwards '19. Replacing Professor Brown as Vice-President is Walter Adler '18, Providence attorney. Other officers were re-elected: Secretary—Prof. Elmer T. Blistein '42; Historian—Prof. William T. Hastings '03; Treasurer—Ronald B. Smith '23; Auditor—George L. Miner '97.

Initiation of new members followed the annual meeting, while the luncheon speaker was Prof. Juan Lopez-Morillas.

Officers have been named as follows for the Brown Chapter of Sigma Xi for 1957-58: President—Daniel C. Drucker; Vice-President—William Montana; Secretary—Lorin A. Riggs; Treasurer—James A. Peters; Arrangements—Frank M. Stewart, Harold P. Eubank, and Julius W. Kling.

Our Enemies

THE TITLE PAGE says it was "A Discourse delivered in the Chapel of Rhode-Island College to the Senior Class on the Sunday preceding their Commencement, 1799." It was by Asa Messer, A.M., "Professor of the Learned Languages," and printed by John Carter in Providence. The dedication: "To the Young Gentlemen of the Senior Class, at whose request this Discourse was both delivered and published, it is now most cheerfully dedicated, with ardent wishes for their rapid growth in science, virtue and happiness; by their most sincere and hearty friend."

A concluding passage sounds familiar: "I infer, lastly, that the enemies of our government are the enemies of our religion, our country, and of mankind. . . . The subversion of our government, which is their object, appears to be intimately connected with the subversion of all the government, all the religion, and, consequently, all the happiness of the world."

The copy we're looking at bears the author's inscription to Olney Winsor, who was a member of the Corporation from 1798 until his death in 1837. In 1887, as a signature suggests, it was in the hands of Samuel Sheldon Daggett, who does not appear on the Brown rolls. The gift of the pamphlet to Brown is that of James L. Murray '08, City Clerk of Warwick, R. I.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1880

COLGATE University has used the bequest of Charles Evans Hughes as a nucleus of a \$250,000 endowment to establish the Charles Evans Hughes Chair of Government and Jurisprudence. About a third of the total had been raised early this year. A pamphlet on the project says it was discussed with Charles E. Hughes, Jr., '09 shortly before his death and with Dr. Henry M. Wriston, then Brown University President. Both gave the plan their blessing. Colgate has also received for its Archives the family letters written while Hughes was at that institution before transferring to Brown.

1893

Dan Howard, who was President of the Windsor Locks Public Library Association 50 years ago when it started, was on television recently with Cyrus G. Flanders '17, who has been President for the last four or five years. Both gave a good performance, we're told, on Channel 30, WNBC-TV, Hartford.

1896

Judge G. Frederick Frost of the R. I. Superior Court found in the winter and spring vacation period that many cases on a long miscellaneous calendar were not "ready" when called because some lawyers were off in Florida for a bit of sun. "This calendar should be called in Miami rather than Providence," Judge Frost remarked in court.

Robert C. Vose, while appreciative of the notice of his galleries' anniversary in our last issue, says he should get no credit for what he was not: He was Captain of the Class football team, not the Varsity.

1898

William H. Cady was honored twice in one spring week for his 50 years of activity in the American Chemical Society. He is Editor of the AATCC's "Technical

Science's Thanks

THE SERIES of Source Books in the History of the Sciences, which Gregory D. Walcott '97 originated more than 30 years ago and of which he has been the General Editor since its beginning, has been transferred from the McGraw-Hill Book Company of New York to the Harvard University Press. Concerning this project, Dr. Dael Wolffe, Executive Officer of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., wrote Dr. Walcott: "The AAAS Board of Directors at its last meeting asked me to express its warm appreciation for the judgment and devotion with which you have steered the development of the series of Source Books in the History of Science. The Board's action was not, I think, intended as thanks from the AAAS, but rather as an expression of the thanks of American scientists." This association, it may be added, has a membership of 52,000, and one estimate is that there are 2,000,000 scientists in this country.

On the Board of Review

PROF. WILLIAM H. KENERSON '96, the original Chairman of the Building Board of Review in Providence 30 years ago, continues in this post, performing an important civic duty as a volunteer. He has had many Brown men associated with him. One major code was set up by a group that included Prof. Leighton T. Bohl '13, Albert Harkness '09, Alton C. Chick '19, and Alexander Addeo '20, Building Inspector until his death. Addeo was succeeded by Vincent DiMase, whose title is now Director of Building Inspection.

A new member of the Board is Domenico A. Ionata '26, elected this year.

Manual and Year Book," and since 1945 has served as Coordinator for the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists for the preparation of a new edition of "Color Index."

1901

Elmer S. Chace, who was one of the original members 50 years ago, attended the May meeting of the November Club at Pausacaco Lodge in South County. The group began as an informal reunion of DU's all of whom were lawyers, but some laymen have been countenanced of late. Chace has the sympathy of the Class in the death of his wife this past spring. Raymond H. Chace '34 is their son.

Herbert C. Low had recovered from his illness of last fall and was looking forward to attending Commencement when he had a slight setback.

1902

Of the late Prof. Philip D. Sherman, the *Oberlin Alumni Magazine* said in a tribute to him this spring: "To recall him is to recall not only the teacher who initiated many generations of Oberlin undergraduates into American literature and the English literature of the 17th century, but also the versatile and tireless enthusiast who gladly assumed and successfully performed many tasks that lay beyond the call of strict duty."

Henry J. Hart has the sympathy of all his Brown friends in the loss of his wife, who died in Clearwater, Fla., in April. Funeral services were held in Bangor, Me., on the 26th.

1903

Newton C. Reed, 80 this month, keeps busy in Portland, Me., with his regular columns, duties as secretaries of three organizations and as board member, and an occasional paper before the Portland Round Table. Interested in our article in February about Hopewell Academy, which the Baptists founded before Brown University, he has done some research into the life of the Rev. Hezekiah Smith and his work in northern New England.

Dr. William T. Hastings spoke before members of the Phi Beta Kappa at Davidson College in April.

1904

Elisha C. Mowry, who had held office for 11 years, retired in May as President of the Rhode Island Branch of the English-Speaking Union. He received gifts on behalf of the Branch and the national association. He continues as Honorary President of the Branch and retains his post on the Board of Governors in Rhode Island, as well as on the Executive Committee of the national Board of Governors in New York.

1905

Frederick B. Thurber now can tell his friends that he was on the Mayflower before she sailed to America. He is speaking of the Mayflower II, modern version of the Pilgrim ship. He had his chance to spend a "very delightful" afternoon aboard the Mayflower at Brixham, England, after returning from a three-week trip to the Continent in March. Our Classmate is an old hand at sailing. In 1911, he helped sail a 25-foot yawl 4000 miles from the Rhode Island Yacht Club to Italy. He also has more than a passing interest in the Mayflower as a direct descendant of John Howland, one of the 13 Pilgrims who signed the Memorial Compact in Cape Cod Harbor.

On April 17, in Alumnae Hall, a Mollie B. Mandeville Lecture, "The Motion of the Sun and Stars," was given by Dr. Alexander N. Vyssotsky, Professor of Astronomy, Leander McCormick Observatory, University of Virginia. This lecture was sponsored by the "Mollie B. Mandeville Fund" created by our Classmate, Frank Mandeville, who died in 1922 and willed this fund to the University.

At a celebration organized by their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Seamans of 1136 Central Ave., Needham, Mass., honored their 50th Wedding Anniversary on May 5.

Robert C. Powell wrote a delightful letter to George Bullock recalling his Brown friendships before transferring to Amherst, where he was Class Secretary and edited a dozen issues of its 1906 class publication over a period of 40 years. He'd like to see more reminiscent articles in the *Alumni Monthly*, which he reads as faithfully as Amherst's fine alumni magazine. Powell is living at 508 N. Swarthmore Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.

Judson A. Crane, former Dean of the Law School at the University of Pittsburgh, was mentioned in a recent article in *Newsweek* magazine on the "over-age" members of the Faculty of the Hastings Law School of the University of California. All these men are over 68 who had retired from previous positions.

1906

High compliments are being received for the Class book which recorded highlights of the 50th reunion a year ago. It was compiled and edited by Dr. Charles C. Tillinghast. Other Classes with plans for a reunion book should have a look at this one.

A recent column in the *Arizona Republic*, "Our Amazing Arizona," was devoted to the Mineral Museum at the State Fair, of which Arthur L. Flagg, "an outstanding mineralogist, is Curator." The old building has been neglected through the depression and war years, but Flagg has brought it back into a remarkable institution.

Henry G. Carpenter and his wife have opened the Cold Spring House at Wickford, pleasantly remembered by many a

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reunion group, for its 77th season, the 48th under the present owner-management. The bathhouses are an adjunct, while the facilities at Cold Spring House now include the Seaside Cocktail Lounge, which opened June 1.

1908

C. LeRoy Grinnell and Mrs. Grinnell will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary July 20. Along for the gala celebration will be their three daughters, two sons, and 12 grandchildren. Roy's brother has suggested that Mrs. Grinnell be awarded a Medal and a lengthy citation for her magnificent record of passing 50 years with C. LeRoy without moving out once! All classmates, if they receive this word in time, are invited to Tiverton on the big day.

James Wilmot, who has missed few Commencements since graduation, brought his bride back to the Hill with him this June. She is the widow of his former chief in the War Assets Administration in Washington, and they are living at 3145 19th St. N.W., Washington 10, D. C. The first Mrs. Wilmot died two years ago.

Suggestions by the Rev. W. S. Stowell of Ocean Grove, N. J., for a method of settling differences between Arab nations and Israel have received Congressional attention.

1909

Dr. Moses L. Crossley has developed a new group of chemicals which show some effectiveness in halting the growth of cancer in rats at least temporarily. In his research at Rutgers University, Dr. Crossley

found the compounds halted the growth of tumors in all rats for a fortnight before it adapted to the drugs; tumors regressed or disappeared in about 28% of one colony of rats. A second phase of the experiments involves high protein and other diets which may strengthen the body so that it can destroy the cancer weakened by the drugs, which are all derivatives of TEP.

Frank Taylor writes John Wells to tell of his activities since retiring in 1951 as Assistant Manager of the Industrial Engineering Department of the Rochester (N. Y.) Gas and Electric Corporation. He has driven thousands of miles, from Michigan to Florida, has a fine garden, and enjoys his five grandchildren.

Bart Coss is located at a new address: 341 Knowlton Ave., Kenmore 23, N. Y.

Frank Wightman, who moved to Pompano Beach, Fla., two years ago, reports that he is building a summer cabin in Highlands, N. C.

Dr. Winthrop Adams, Manager of the Bedford Veterans Administration Hospital in Massachusetts, retired at the end of May after 38 years of caring for ailing war veterans. Looking back over the years, he is the first to admit that "medicine has come a long way in this field during those 38 years."

Prudence Mayhew, daughter of our late Classmate and Mrs. Mayhew, has become engaged to Dr. William Mansfield Groton of Westerly. She is a graduate of the Walnut Hill School, Wellesley College, and the Katherine Gibbs School in Boston. He is a graduate of Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

George (Bill) Sykes spent a pleasant winter in Florida. His address for the summer is P.O. Box 155, Sagamore Beach, Mass.

Ev Manter of Portsmouth, N. H., has been hospitalized for some time, and all his Classmates wish him a speedy recovery.

Chic Raymond has made a full retirement from his life-long activities at Middlesex School, Concord, Mass. He has moved to Rochester, N. Y., where he is living at 45 Birchbrook Drive.

Lawrence Elliot has retired from business at Sterns Department Store in New York City. He divides his time between his New York apartment and his summer home in Lakeville, Conn.

George Huxford is associated with Metals & Controls Corporation in the Equipment Engineering section at Attleboro, Mass. His address there is 141 Pleasant St.

Paul Everett enjoyed a fine winter in Florida, but he reports that it is still tough to beat those New England summers.

1910

The 50th anniversary of his initiation into Delta Upsilon prompted the Rev. Stephen D. Pyle to write a letter of reminiscence and send it to others in his delegation. The same seven men thought some of trying to get together at the 1957 initiation, but it did not prove feasible, and Elmer Horton was the only one who made it. (His grandson was being initiated.)

Bill Freeman, our hard working Treasurer, reported a cash balance of over \$100 prior to the Commencement Weekend.

Claude Wood has retired after 47 years in the Federal Service, most of it with the Veterans Administration in Providence. Claude enjoys the opera and the theatre,



DR. W. RANDOLPH BURGESS '12 told the press in June he was retiring as Under Secretary of the Treasury. It was announced subsequently that he would head the U.S. mission to NATO as our permanent representative in Paris.

and he now will have more time to devote to his hobby.

Hoke Horton is resting comfortably after honors conferred upon him at the Alumni Dinner, May 31. So far as is known, Hoke still wears the same size hat!

Walter Cameron retired from the School Department in Framingham, Mass., last June. He deserves a bow for a life of training our youth in the values of good citizenship.

Alan Young substituted an operation for his usual trip to Florida last February. It is our understanding that he is fully recovered.

Lester Round has announced, proudly, that his fifth grandchild arrived May 8.

Ray Gould is our permanent Class Agent for Southwestern Rhode Island, where he is ever busy making money in wholesale beef. For a hobby, he plays violin in a local dance outfit.

Eddy Tandy is living with his daughter, Mrs. Robert H. Walker. He has been with her since the death of Mrs. Tandy March 4. Ed has three grandchildren.

Alexander W. Muir recently wrote from Trenton, N. J.: "Since Jan. 31, 1957 I have been at liberty and marking time while living on a pension. Recently, however, I went to Washington and came back with another assignment. This time, it is for Libya, with headquarters in Tripoli. I expect to leave shortly (May) and, although Edith will not go with me, she will probably follow at a later date." Their work in Cairo was interrupted by the Suez crisis.

George H. (Hippo) Round at last is a grandparent, and he is "expecting" again shortly. He reports that his game of golf

Citing Wright

A SURPRISE awaited Stephen E. Wright '06 when he attended the First General Conference of American Sponsored Binational Schools in Latin America in Washington in April. The guest of the Conference received a citation from the Inter-American Schools Service of the American Council of Education "for meritorious achievement in Inter-American education." The award was presented at a luncheon presided over by President Milton Eisenhower of Johns Hopkins, where Wright did graduate work at the School of International Studies. Attending the Conference were directors from 31 different American-sponsored schools in Latin America and many others, including Mrs. Wright.

Wright's work in Latin America grew out of the growing number of North Americans who went South as engineers, technicians, and business men. Education for children was to be provided as an incentive to their foreign residence. Other students were children of embassy families, while natives attended, too, like the daughter of Galo Plaza, later President of Ecuador.

Wright was the first director of the American community school in San Jose, Costa Rica, in 1945. Primarily an administrator and organizer, he took over a similar school in Lima, Peru and, later, the American Community School in Buenos Aires. All three schools now number 500 students or more.

The Wrights are now residents of Wickford, R. I., where he was once a partner with his classmate, Henry G. Carpenter, in the operation of the Cold Spring House.



W. EARL SPRACKLING '12 has been elected President and Chief Executive Officer of Anacanda Wire & Cable Company. With the Company since 1929, he had been serving as Executive Vice-President.

is slowing up a bit, but he seems to be doing all right with grandchildren.

Albert E. Morse is 82 years old and feels fine. He is the record-holder for our Class.

Howard Taber still is teaching at the Millbrook School. His son, Howard W., was elected last year to the Headmastership of the Cassady School in Oklahoma City.

R. E. (Hutch) Hutchins sent along a newsy letter recently. He has done some teaching at the Polytechnic Institute, but now he is helping his son develop a large subdivision in the suburbs of Terre Haute, Ind. A trip to the West Coast is in prospect.

ED SPICER

1912

Dr. Arthur F. Buddington, Chairman of the Geology Department at Princeton, has received the 1956 Roebling Medal of the Mineralogical Society of America, regarded as a top honor for a geologist. Dr. Buddington also received his Master's degree at Brown and an honorary Sc.D., in 1913 and 1942, respectively. He led a field trip during the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America and associated societies at Atlantic City. The subject matter covered was "Precambrian of the New Jersey Highlands." Bradford Willard, former member of the Brown Faculty, led another trip, as did Prof. Lawrence Whitcomb '22 of Lehigh.

Daniel L. Brown describes the center of Africa as "about the loveliest country we have seen anywhere." His postal to Tom Appleget came from the Belgian Congo in late March, but he was back on The Hill for Commencement, of course.

1913

Karl H. Koopman, Librarian of The Citadel Library in Charlestown, S. C., acted as University Fund Agent in his area this spring. He is retiring at the end of the summer but has no definite plans for the future.

Harold A. Grout has retired and is living at 31 Amherst Rd., Wellesley, Mass. Formerly, he was Vice-President of John Hancock Life Insurance Company, Boston. He's been building a new house.

Thomas H. Roberts, who retired as Vice-President of the Arnold Hoffman Company, Providence, two years ago, has moved to Italy, where he has bought a villa complete with olive groves, vineyards, etc. He and Mrs. Roberts plan to spend much of their time traveling around Europe. Their address is San Martino, A'Ciressi, 202-206 Chiangiara Rd., Grassina, Florence, Italy.

The Rev. Charles H. Ricker is Associate Rector of the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer in Sarasota. When he went to Florida four years ago, it was just for a visit, but he's been there ever since. (P.O. Box 4004, Sarasota.)

1914

Alexander Gardiner was one of the contributors in the first issue of *The American Editor*, a quarterly of the New England Society of Newspaper Editors. "A Yankee Reporter in Georgia" tells of the part Larry had in solving the mystery of a \$10 bill issued by the Confederate States of America on Sept. 2, 1861. At the time of his discovery (1916), he was a reporter on the staff of the Savannah Morning News.

The youngest of Doc Durgin's three sons, Lt. Richard B. Durgin, is the first baseman on the 116th Army Engineers' team at Fort Lewis, Wash. And, the oldest of Doc's six grandsons, Brad Durgin Cliff, is catcher on this year's Wellesley, Mass., High School team.

David C. Adelman has been re-elected President of the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association.

1915

Prof. Sharon Brown of the English Department was installed in May as the new President of the Rhode Island Branch of the English-Speaking Union. Kirk Smith '14 is a Vice-President and member of the Executive Committee.

Commodore George T. Paine is now Executive Vice-President of the American President Line, San Francisco.

Dr. George W. Waterman, Providence gynecologist, became the 98th President of the Rhode Island Medical Society May 1. He also is President of the Rhode Island Cancer Society and a past President of the Providence Medical Association and the New England Surgical Society.

Retiring at Harvard

PROF. JOHN HENRY WILLIAMS '12, Fellow of Brown University, will retire this summer from active teaching at Harvard where he has been Nathaniel Ropes Professor of Political Economy since 1933 and was for 10 years in charge of the Graduate School of Public Administration.

Dr. Williams, who was also Vice-President of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York until 1947, was President of the American Economic Association in 1951. He was adviser to the European Cooperation Administration from 1948 to 1951 and served for a year as member of the U. S. Commission on Foreign Economic Policy. Author of several books on economic subjects, he is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, a Director of the Council on Foreign Relations, and a member of the American Philosophical Society and several professional organizations. He received an honorary Sc.D. from Brown in 1925.

The sympathy of the Class is extended to C. Gordon MacLeod on the death of his mother, May 1, in Concord, Mass.

Johnny Kelly has retired as Auditor of Sears, Roebuck & Company. He had a heart attack recently but reports that he is completely recovered.

1916

Gen. H. Stanford McLeod, retiring as an Alumni Trustee of Brown University after notable service since 1950, continues as a Trustee of the Rhode Island School of Design. At the semiannual Board meeting of the latter institution in April he was named to its Executive Committee.

Dr. Wilbour E. Saunders, President of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, spoke at Chapel April 8.

Harold P. (Buzz) Andrews, Salesman and Director with Metals and Controls Corporation, became the second employee to receive a 40-year service pin in April at the firm's annual employee testimonial dinner held in Providence.

Charles J. Hill, President of the Title Guarantee Company of Rhode Island, lent himself to an interesting interview in the *Providence Journal* of May 5 about his Company, first in the State, and real estate titles in general. He succeeded the late Ivory Littlefield '09 as President in 1955.

1918

The 1918 Reunion Committee met last spring at the Turks Head Club, Providence, for lunch (courtesy of John Chafee) and began to formulate tentative plans for next year's 40th Reunion. Sentiment favored a Campus-based reunion. A tentative roster listing sub-chairmen in charge of special duties and functions was organized, and it is hoped that final plans can be formulated in the fall.

Rowing at Brown has had a great champion in Charlie Malone. Always an enthusiastic oar, he is presently serving as President of the Brown Rowing Association.

Dr. J. Walter Wilson is pleased to report that his Department again has received sizeable cash grants for use in Cancer Research.

Dean Zenas R. Bliss has been elected to the Rhode Island Alpha chapter of Tau Beta Pi. Under terms laid down by the national Engineering fraternity, members must have a "continuous record of intellectual activity and of attainment in engineering."

J. Harold Williams, Scout Executive of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, was the speaker at a special Scout Service at the famous Cathedral of the Pines at Rindge, N. H., on Saturday afternoon, June 8.

Rodger Sturtevant, who has been with the General Electric Company for over 25 years, has taken a three-month leave of absence from his position as Department Manager to attend the Company's Advanced Management course at Crotonville, N. Y. Rodger had been at Lynn for many years. His daughter was graduated from Mt. Holyoke College in June.

Joe Cummings, completely recovered from his recent operation, is back at his business duties.

Dr. Armand L. Caron of Worcester, has been elected President of the American Otorhinologic Society for Plastic Surgery. This national society has over 400 members of the medical profession doing plastic surgery. This past year's conference was held in New Orleans, and next year it will be held in Los Angeles.

Atlanta's Tribute

DR. REGINALD POLAND '14, Director of the Atlanta Art Association Galleries, had worked hard on a special exhibition of Spanish paintings this year, but he did not know that a high compliment was in store for him. He had assembled the show from all over the country, a year's labor, and it was a great art event. At the opening reception, the Association's President announced that they had bought a still life by Blas de Ledesma for the permanent collection and dedicated it to Poland to honor his three years as Director. (Included in the show were five of Brown's complete set of the "Disasters of War" etchings.)

Poland, by the way, was mentioned in our April issue under 1915 with Dr. W. Russell Burwell and writes: "While Russell and I were both emersed as Baptists in the First Baptist Church of America in Providence on the same Sunday morning, I cannot claim to be in the same boat with him as far as the Class is concerned. Anyway, I'm very proud of the Class of 1914, and that I am a member thereof."

Wardwell C. Leonard has resigned his position as Superintendent of Schools in Tiverton, R. I., to accept a position as head of the History Department at the new Rogers Senior High School in Newport. In announcing his resignation, he stated that he felt that the time had come when he should "re-direct my educational interests into specialized teaching, with the opportunity to study, travel and write—opportunities that have become rare for the present-day administrator."

Marty Donovan was honored at a testimonial dinner in Salem, Mass., May 22. He had coached at Salem, Peabody, Beverly, Medford and Orange High Schools before his retirement several years ago.

Cyrus G. Flanders was a guest at the President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped held at Washington, D. C. May 23-24. He served as one of the "resource persons" at a session which will explore the rehabilitation and employment problems of the handicapped. Cy, Secretary of the Hartford Brown Club, is also President of the Windsor Locks Public Library Association. In a year when many libraries are experiencing losses in circulation, Windsor Locks went up 3000.

When we mentioned the many 1918 men prominent on the Faculty and Administration at Brown in the April issue of this magazine, we left out one of the most important men, Professor Charles Stuart of the Biology Department. Charlie's work throughout the years has been outstanding, and he is recognized as a leader in his field.

WALTER ADLER

1919

Dr. Merrill K. Bennett, Director of Stanford's Food Research Institute, has painstakingly constructed tables showing calorie value of commodities available at retail in the United States for the past 70 years. During that time, he found, the per capita real income of Americans has been

steadily rising, while consumption of food—measured in its energy content, not in market price—has been just as steadily falling. Bennett, in an article in the *Stanford Review*, tells why he believes consumption has been falling because income has been rising. His article grew out of a paper he prepared for the 1956 Joint Annual Meeting of the American Farm Economic Association and the Western Farm Economics Association.

Judge Fred B. Perkins of the R. I. Superior Court was the April speaker before Brown's Sphinx Club. He talked on "Morals and the Law." He recalled that Brown graduates at Harvard Law School in the early '20s had formed a Zechariah Chafee Law Club and invited President Faunce to attend its first trial. When Professor Chafee told the students they had argued as though moral issues were involved, rather than legal issues, Dr. Faunce asked if there was a difference. Judge Perkins told the Sphingians why there was and had to be.

W. Chester Beard, prominent as an Episcopal layman in Rhode Island, has been elected to the Standing Committee of the Diocesan Convention and the Cathedral Corporation.

Ralph H. Mullane, Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, Boston, was named to a three-year term on the Board of Directors of the National Association of Credit Men at the group's annual convention in Miami Beach May 13.

1920

Dr. Raymond S. Stites delivered the Commencement address at Montgomery County Junior College this year. Earlier in June he was a speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Sertoma Club of Washington, D. C. Curator of Education at the National Gallery of Art for the past eight years, he talked on American Art there. He is also President and Director of Culture Films, Inc.

Albert E. Lownes had the pleasure of lending a series of books to the Providence Public Library for a recent exhibit. All the books were early works that made history in the progress of science.

1921

John J. Muccio, Ambassador to Iceland, was just one of many alumni back on the Campus for Commencement this year while home for Washington conferences and a short holiday. It wasn't many years ago that he was featured on the Brown program as speaker at the Alumni Dinner and recipient of an honorary degree right after his distinguished service as Ambassador to Korea.

Russ Lane and Mrs. Lane are living at a new address—2916 Indianapolis Ave., Indianapolis. Their daughter, 18, is in her second year at college. After graduation from Brown, Russ spent two years as a student at the University of Heidelberg, Germany. He has degrees of LL.B. from the University of Dayton, A.M. from Indiana University, and J.D. also from Indiana.

Prof. and Mrs. Charles J. Fish spent a sabbatical leave on a research program at Bimini, B.W.I. They returned to the University of Rhode Island in May.

Stanley Black, Publisher of the *Pawtucket Times*, has been re-elected Secretary of the New England Daily Newspaper Association.

Dr. Robert R. Baldrige, retiring as President of the Providence Medical Society, said better screening of candidates

from sub-standard medical schools is needed to protect the public from inadequately trained physicians.

George W. Potter, *Providence Journal-Bulletin* editorial writer, spoke at the spring meeting of the Rhode Island Library Association in May. He has finished his Guggenheim year of research on Irish-Americans.

1922

Joseph P. Marto of Brookline, Mass., has been appointed by President Eisenhower to explore the potential of a mutual trade program between this country and Italy. He is the only New Englander on the Eisenhower-appointed committee.



JAMES L. PALMER '19, in May, 1958, will become the Chief Executive Officer of Chicago's Marshall Field & Co., continuing to serve as President. Hughston M. McBain, Chairman and Chief Executive, has announced he will retire. The two have operated as a team over the last 15 years.

Richard D. Greene was honored at a dinner at the Corinthian Club in Syracuse on the occasion of his recent 25th anniversary as Chief Probation Officer in the Onondaga County Children's Court Probation Department. Greetings from President Keeney and other notables were received and read. Last year the Alumni Association of Buffalo University School of Social Work cited Greene for his long and distinguished service in the Probation field. He is a charter member of the Central New York Chapter of the National Association of Social Work and is active in the National Probation and Parole Association, the Council of New York State Probation Administrators, and the Council of Social Agencies. He has also been President of the Jamesville-DeWitt School District.

William Paxton, head of the English Department at Moses Brown School, was cited by the Trustees at the institution's Commencement for outstanding service at MB for 30 years. One of his duties has been to edit the alumni magazine.

Prof. Lawrence Whitcomb of Lehigh led a field trip on the "General Geology of the Folded Appalachian Mountains of Pennsylvania" during the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America and associated societies at Atlantic City.



"A DAHLIA" for Allen B. Sikes '23: The award recognized 32 years of distinguished service with the Bureau of Advertising, ANPA, on behalf of the entire newspaper industry. He also grows distinguished dahlias, too, which explains why the traditional orchid had a substitute. Left to right: William Dwight, President of ANPA; Sikes, its Field Secretary; and Robert L. Moore of the Bureau of Advertising. The photo is from the Worcester Telegram and Gazette.

1923

The 1923 delegation at the New York Brown Dinner in April was one of the largest present, if not the largest. It included: Allen Sikes, Bob Litchfield, John Wilson, George Decker, John Lownes, Bill McCormick, Ed Gorman, Milt Newsome, Steve McClellan (up from Virginia), and Chet Worthington. (Six of the group have had service as Brown Club Presidents.) Earlier in the week some of the Providence men had gotten together to talk a bit about the 35th reunion next year: President John Lownes, Secretary Nat Chase, Treasurer Ron Smith, Harvey Reynolds, Art Braitsch, Larry Lanpher, Einar Soderback, Junie Allen, Don Thorndike, Bill McCormick, and Chet Worthington.

Don C. Thorndike has been elected President-Treasurer of John F. Green Co., Inc., Providence printers at 56 Pine St. With the retirement of his associate Herbert Threlfall, Thorndike becomes principal stockholder. The firm, noted for its fine work, was founded in 1828 and is the oldest in the city.

Stephen N. Shulman, son of the late Prof. Harry Shulman, will be Editor of *The Yale Law Journal* next year, his third year at Yale Law School. Harry was Dean there at the time of his death.

Walter F. Waldau visited the Campus in April when his son Bill had an interview with the Admission Officers. Nat Chase was in Alumni House that morning and provided an informed guide.

A. R. Mathues became a grandfather in December. The mother is Mrs. Robert Stier, Jr. Matty was in the '23 delegation at the Philadelphia dinner in February.

Harvey S. Reynolds, President of the Rhode Island Council, Navy League of the United States, presided over the May meeting at the Seabee Construction Center, Davisville, and "took the review" with Rear Adm. Albert J. Fay, Deputy Chief of

the Bureau of Yards and Docks, at a ceremony which honored the Seabees who built the science bases in Antarctica.

Classmates extend sympathy to Edmond W. Goldstein on the death, May 17, of his father, Benjamin Goldstein, in Providence.

Robert E. Carrigan is the new Director of Research for the Basic Chemicals Corporation in Sarasota, Fla., and never had a "more interesting position." Much of his work is for Florida Chemical Research, Inc., in developing products for the State. These vary from insecticides and fungicides to new products with orange blossom honey. Bob, who lives at 2426 Arapaho St. would be glad to hear from other Brown men in the area.

Two of these are Eben Morse and T. G. Simmons. Morse is living in Pass-a-Grille, while Pete is in Sarasota. Both attended the Brown Club meeting in St. Petersburg in February when Chet Worthington was the speaker.

Simmons is the man behind British Pipe Imports, Ltd., Box 1991, Sarasota. Pete will gladly send you an illustrated booklet about the fine briars he handles. The line includes some exclusive new shapes, improved mouthpieces, drysmokers, and featherweights, together with accessories and even a 15-pennyweight for the ladies. The mail-order enterprise is off to a lively start. It was quite a wrench for Pete and Margaret to leave Colorado Springs, but he knows Florida from a stay there with Lloyd Gallup and the late Peg Elmendorf soon after graduation.

Kilgore Macfarlane, Jr., President of the Schenectady Savings Bank, is the new Vice-President of the Savings Banks Association of the State of New York and scheduled to succeed in time to the presidency. Andy is the immediate Past Chairman of Group III, which includes banks in the eastern part of upper New York State and the Hudson River Valley north of Westchester County. He has been

Chairman of the Association's Committee on Legislation, too. He is a member of the Council of Administration and has served in a similar capacity in the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks. In the American Bankers Association he has been a member of the Savings and Mortgage Committee. In Schenectady since 1942, he is a Director of the Savings Banks Trust Company, Mohawk Development Service, Fidelity Electric Co., Rochester Housing Corp., City Hospital, The Children's Home, and Ingersoll Memorial Home for Aged Men. He's Chairman of the YWCA Trustees and was wartime Chairman of the local Chapter of the Red Cross. The *Savings Bank Journal*, which carried his picture on the cover of its May issue, said Macfarlane would leave July 12 for a month-long survey of the savings bank system in Germany under the auspices of the NAMSAB.

Albert N. Sherberg has been elected Secretary of the National Council of State Agencies for the Blind and is active in such other groups as the States Vocational Rehabilitation Council, whose annual meeting he attended in Washington in May, and the National Rehabilitation Association, whose meetings he attended in Denver. While in the latter town he found a statue of a bear in City Park and had his snapshot taken to prove his thoughts were with his Alma Mater. As Executive Secretary of the Board of Education of the Blind in Connecticut, Al has a busy life, which includes many speaking engagements. His daughter Janet was married Dec. 29 at the family's new home in Wethersfield, Conn., to Norman L. Rasch, a June candidate for the Ph.D. at Penn.

When Arthur Braitsch and his family spent a week end in Old Sturbridge Village in Massachusetts some weeks ago, a photographer took enough pictures of them to make an attractive feature in the *Providence Sunday Journal*. A Braitsch quote: "You feel completely different—as if you've been away a long time."

1924

Col. Frank Hough has been hospitalized at the Bethesda Naval Hospital, we learned in April. Phil Lukin was our informant at the New York Brown dinner.

Honors a Day Later

WILLIAM B. MCCORMICK '23, Alumni Secretary, was awaited eagerly by the Brown Glee Club during its final concert in Providence this spring. Without him being aware of it, the Club had an award for him in appreciation of his help in organizing its Easter tour and constant support as liaison with the Brown Clubs.

Unfortunately, McCormick was busy at the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni that night. Although President Robert H. Goff '24, in on the Glee Club's secret, tried to expedite matters, it was one of those meetings which just wouldn't be hurried. When McCormick was rushed to the concert hall, the program was over. He got the award the next day, but without so much of an audience as the Club had wanted as witnesses.

Mail would be welcome, Jack Monk told us later.

Edward R. Place, Information Officer of the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation since 1955, was re-elected President for the third term of the Phi Beta Kappa Association in Washington. D. C. Ed continues as President of the Washington Brown Club. He filled a number of speaking engagements around the country this spring.

Ducky Drake recently attended a meeting of the New York Heart Association in Buffalo. Ducky is an active member in this organization.

Ray Bergstrom assisted in what were practically final obsequies for the unlamented but highly useful (in its time) Reconstruction Finance Corporation with which he long served. Ray is teaching district school in the hinterlands of Washington and is living at 104 Everett St., Kensington, Md.

Ed Brooks, Real Estate Office of the Continental Illinois National Bank of Chicago, has been elevated to the position of Assistant Secretary of this eighth largest of the nation's banks. It was a well-merited promotion and recognized some 29 years of faithful service. Ed, incidentally, is one of the recognized authorities in the field of real estate law.

Mook Flather had a wedding in the family June 22. His charming daughter Natalie took the vow in a beautiful 250-year-old church at Little Compton Commons. It marked the third recent marriage in the Flather menage, and, as Mook says, perhaps a bit wryly, "This business of having a child married every year is getting me down."

Clark Heydon was a visitor to the Brown Campus April 3 with his son, Peter, and paid a visit to his friends at Alumni House.

1925

E. Jansen Hunt is serving as President this year of the national fraternity of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Russ Mallett of Westfield is with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. He reports that his daughter, who married an Annapolis graduate, has presented him with his fourth granddaughter. His son, who was graduated from Lehigh last year, has been inducted into the Army.

J. Harold Wilson is a Field Representative for the Keystone Auto Club in Philadelphia. Formerly, he had been with J. S. Kemper and Company.

Alfred Elson, Jr., has been elected President of the National Industrial Service

Association, Inc., international trade organization of 1,500 electric motor, generator and transformer service and sales shops. He is President and Treasurer of the New England Machine & Electric Company of Pawtucket.

Benjamin D. Roman, Assistant Headmaster at The Peddie School, Hightstown, N. J., spent some time on the Campus in late spring renewing old acquaintances and returned in June to see his daughter graduate from Pembroke.

Eugene F. Reynolds has been named Vice-President in charge of Electrical Operations at Blackstone Valley Gas and Electric Company. He had served as Assistant to the President since 1944.

H. Vinton Potter, Vice-President of the Oklahoma Natural Gas Company, had a write-up of his new home outside Tulsa featured in the May issue of the *American Home* magazine. The front cover of the magazine showed a full page photo of Vin's wife, Dorothy, sitting on the porch overlooking the garden.

1926

Domenic A. Ionata, Assistant Superintendent of the Providence Gas Co., took office in April as one of the five members of the Providence Building Board of Review. The Board performs an important service, for which Ionata is well qualified as a mechanical engineer and Sigma Xi. His son, Richard A. Ionata, was a June graduate of Brown.

Dr. Arthur E. Jensen, Dean of the Dartmouth Faculty, addressed the Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University at Tallahassee on Feb. 14. He also spoke to Dartmouth alumni groups in St. Petersburg and Sarasota.

Dr. Elmer R. Smith, Professor of Education at Brown, has been elected President of the Barnard Club. Elmer has been a busy man, recently running the Rhode Island Supervision and Curriculum Workshop on the Brown Campus and preparing the Master of Arts in Teaching Program now being conducted on the Campus. He addressed the 1957 graduates of the Johnson & Wales Business Schools of Providence and Woonsocket.

Willard Potter dropped a postal in the mail for us in March in Buenos Aires while on a South American cruise. One of his shipboard occupations was the taking of a mink census. He's back for the summer.

Dr. Reginald C. Farrow, physician in Ithaca, N. Y., represented Brown at the dedication of the Cornell Ornithology Laboratory May 18.



AUSTIN M. DAVIES '22 was honored at the annual dinner of the American Psychiatric Association for 25 years of service as its Executive Assistant in New York. He received a tribute from the APA President, an illuminated address, and an inscribed silver bowl. Davies has devoted virtually his entire career to the financial and business management of APA and other nonprofit and charitable organizations. He is a resident at Flushing, L. I.

Classmates extend their deepest sympathy to Joseph Freedman on the death of his father, Joel Freedman, April 29, in Warwick. Another son is David Freedman '30, former Captain of the Bruin baseball team.

1927

Arthur Tebbutt, Professor of Statistics at Northwestern University, has been on loan to the State Department in France since last August. He is introducing a course in Business Administration to the various universities in the Paris area. Mrs. Tebbutt and their youngest son are with him, and Van is attending Grenoble. They are expected back in this country some time next month.

T. Edward Beehan has been elected Secretary of Aerojet-General Corporation, a subsidiary of General Tire and Rubber Company. He has been with the company for 15 years.

Carlton S. Stallard has been elected President of the Jersey Mortgage Company and designated its chief administrative officer. He has been with the firm nearly 30 years.

Kenneth J. Hovey, President of Audio Services, Inc., of Indianapolis, distributors for Muzak in central Indiana, has been elected President of the Indianapolis Torch Club. This is a group composed of leading representatives of various professions in Indianapolis.

The Class extends its sympathy to Ralph G. Kenney on the death of his mother, March 4. Also, to Harry Kechijian on the death of his father May 7.

Dave Mishel was the co-master of ceremonies along with Curt Gowdy, the voice of the Red Sox, for the annual sports award dinner of the Boston Sports Lodge of B'nai B'rith May 28 at the Sheraton-Plaza.

Ernest Carlson has been named Manager of Railroad Sales with Simplex Wire and Cable Company of Cambridge.

IRVING LOXLEY



IT'S COLONEL Kilgore Macfarlane '23 now. The new Vice-President of the New York State Savings Bank Association was made an honorary member of Governor Long's staff on a recent visit to Louisiana. See also '23 note.



A CHEETAH for Tarzan: Horace S. Mazet '26 sent us this snapshot while he was in Nairobi to photograph backgrounds for future TV films. He labelled it "Pals," and added, "Yes, he is quite alive." The same cheetah had bowled Mazet over when the latter tried to shoot a close-up too close for the animal's liking.

1928

H. Clinton Owen, Jr., is now Vice-President of the Plantations Bank in Providence, having resigned his post as State Director of Administration in Rhode Island. His services had been warmly praised in the press. While at the State House, Owen also served as a Naval Aide to Governor Roberts, whom he has accompanied on ceremonial visits to University affairs. The Governor has appointed Owen to a vacancy in the Advisory Commission of the Rhode Island Development Council. Owen first became associated with Roberts in 1947, when the latter was Mayor of Providence, as Administrative Assistant. Then, when Roberts became Governor in 1941, Owen was named his Executive Secretary. He moved up to be Director of Administration in May, 1955.

Robert C. Hollingworth has been named Assistant Trust Officer of the Industrial National Bank, Providence. He joined Industrial National in 1929, and, at the time of his recent appointment, he was Supervisor in the Trust Department's Income Tax Division.

Dixwell Goff has been appointed Field Engineer for Rhode Island with Freeman Industrial Services, Inc. He will have charge of sales engineering in the area.

1929

Brig. Gen. Charles W. Schott is commander of the Strategic Air Command's 3rd Air Division and presided at recent ceremonies on Rota Island of the Mariana chain in the Pacific. Dr. Eugene I. Melnikoff, a former displaced person, was granted American citizenship after distinguished medical work among the natives of the Trust Territories.

Earl H. Bradley has been elected a Trustee of the Providence YMCA for a four-year term. He is President of B-I-F Industries.

George M. Tinker has been elected to a three-year term as Director of the Providence Community Concert Association. Also on the board is Prof. Francis Madeira,

while Prof. Arlan R. Coolidge '24 is a Vice-President.

Alden J. Carr, President of Castleton Teachers College in Barre, Vt., received his Doctor of Education degree from Columbia University June 4.

Laurence E. Gemeinhardt, Professor of German at Wesleyan University, will spend a year in Europe doing research and study under a Fulbright Fellowship. He will spend most of his time in Munich, Germany, for further study of German literature.

1930

Granville P. Ziegler, Postmaster, is a Director of the Chamber of Commerce of South Bend, Ind., and involved in a "dynamic program" in which 700 volunteers will attack community problems through 24 committees. A fellow townsman, Herbert C. Howe '27, kept us posted.

Carroll H. Rickard was elected to the Presidency of the Continental Advertising Agency Network at Palo Alto, Cal., at its 25th Anniversary convention. Rickard, who is affiliated with Noyes & Company of Providence, was a speaker at the event.

Winfield T. Scott, Santa Fe resident, intends to spend some time this summer in Rhode Island's South County. We're told the long narrative poem on which he has been working has been accepted for publication.

Since Aaron Roitman was in Europe at the time, his son received for him the Silver Beaver Award of the Boy Scouts of America at the Pot Luck Supper of the Narragansett Council in May. Aaron had been Chairman of the "Together" Program which led to spectacular expansion of Scouting in Providence last winter. William N. Davis, Manager of Dining Halls and Student Residence at Brown, was in charge of the dinner, attended by 2500.

How to Save Water

EVAPORATION is one of the major problems faced by municipalities in connection with the reservoirs of their water supplies. Wyndham I. Roberts '32, former member of the Brown Geology Department who is now with the Illinois State Water Survey, may have come up with an answer.

At the May meeting of the American Geophysical Union in Washington, Roberts reported on experiments in Illinois where evaporation was considerably reduced through treating the water surface with hexadecanol. Under laboratory conditions, hexadecanol may reduce natural water loss from a concrete basin by one half during the warmest summer days and at least by 20% during the cooler spring and fall months.

This year it is planned to carry the experiment to a large recreation lake in Illinois. Many Illinois water supply reservoirs, says the published abstract of Roberts' paper, store nearly half their capacity in their top three feet. Since normal evaporation exceeds three feet in the southern half of the State, reducing evaporation by 30% would be the equivalent of a 15% increase in Illinois reservoir storage capacity.

Dr. Marshall Snyder of Milwaukie, Ore., has been awarded a Fulbright Fellowship and expects to leave shortly for Copenhagen, Denmark, where he will attend the Royal Dental College of Denmark for the next year.

The Class offers its sympathy to Harry P. Taylor on the death of his father, May 25, in Providence.

1931

Jerome S. Anderson, III, established as a printer in Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, has sent us a program of the famous Iron Man football game against Yale. Brown's starting line-up was, of course, the one which played the full 60 minutes on Oct. 23, 1926. It's interesting that the one-page program was distributed free in those days.

Louis Demmler has been named Vice-President of Anchor Sanitary Company, plumbing and heating. He also is General Manager of the Demmler Brothers Division of Anchor.

George Troy, Literary Editor of the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*, was the guest speaker at the Annual *Brunonia* Banquet. He also journeyed back to the Hill to talk before the Friends of the Library at their annual meeting in May.

Milton G. Davis has been named Manager of the Sales Operations Division of the Atlantic Refining Company. He will be located at Atlantic's headquarters in Philadelphia and will be responsible for the operation and maintenance of the company's sales plants and equipment throughout its 17-State marketing area.

Dr. Donald Fowler, Jr., is serving as Patent Counsel of Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Company and Vice-President of Pittsburgh Chemical, a subsidiary of the main concern. He has one son who will be a Senior at Brown in the fall and another attending Hobart.

Ronald C. Green, Jr., was Chairman of the 1957 Fathers' Day at Moses Brown School. Bernard V. Buonanno served with him, as did Alfred H. Joslin '35.

Richard H. Howland, President of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, was the guest speaker May 21 at the dinner-meeting of the Greenwich Historical Society. He discussed the importance of saving landmarks before it is too late.

Dr. Harold Draper Warren, a Caribou, Me., physician, has been admitted to membership in The American College of Physicians. He is staff physician at Cary Memorial Hospital and Chief of the Cardiac Clinic.

1932

Walter Pilkington, Librarian of Hamilton College, prepares an annual booklet about the College. The 1957 edition of *Keepsake* will be concerned with Alexander Hamilton's connection with the College which bears his name. It is the bicentennial of his birth. Pilkington is a regular contributor to the *Hamilton Alumni Review*, telling of the Library, which he regards as a "laboratory of the liberal arts."

Huntington Hanchett will be a lay deputy to the next Synod of the New England Province of the Episcopal Church, representing Rhode Island.

Tom Eccleston, Principal of Burrillville (R. I.) High School and hockey coach at Providence College, spoke at the annual Town Criers luncheon last spring honoring the All-State hockey and basketball teams. In his talk, he noted that "boys who take part in athletics are generally the ones who stay out of trouble."

Dean H. Ensign has been named Vice-President, Manager, and part owner of Thomas & Palmer, Inc., of Great Barrington, Mass. He has been with the company since 1949.

Milton I. Bennett has been appointed Executive Vice-President of Cellu-Craft Products Corporation of Hyde Park, N. Y., converters and color printers of flexible packaging materials.



T. EDWARD BEEHAN '27 has been elected Secretary of Aerojet-General Corp., a subsidiary of General Tire & Rubber Co. which he has served 15 years. It is a leader in the field rocket propulsion. Earlier he was with Jahn Dannelly & Sons, Boston, did market research for eight years, and then was secretary to Rep. Martin Kennedy of New York. Beehan is a resident of Altadena, Calif.



J. ANTON HAGIOS '27, Executive Manager of the Newark Downtown Association, received the 1957 Outstanding Naturalized Citizen Award of the City of Newark, for distinguished service in the field of public relations. "He has given unselfishly of his time and energy to the cause of humanity," the citation said. He is President of the National Gaad Roads Association. (Orren Jack Turner photo)

H. William Koster, General Manager of Radio Station WEAN and WPJB-FM, assisted in the celebration of National Radio Week in May. WEAN, one of the two pioneer radio stations in the Rhode Island area, first went on the air June 6, 1922.

Stanley P. Lamberton has the sympathy of the Class on the death of his father, Charles C. Lamberton, May 11 in Providence.

Stanley C. Paige is on the Executive Committee of the Rhode Island Division of the American Cancer Society.

1933

Dr. Israel Kapnick is credited with a quick diagnostic method for early detection of some forms of cancer. He described this at the annual meeting of the American Association for Cancer Research in Chicago in April, but told reporters he was reluctant to discuss it further until he had used the test on about 500 patients and had satisfied himself of its efficacy. Dr. Kapnick has been conducting his research at Miriam Hospital in Providence, with support from an annual grant of the National Cancer Institute of the U. S. Public Health Service since 1949.

Robert Dugan, who says he's always "wanted to sniff the salt air all year 'round," has moved to Seaview Ave., Hotchkiss Grove, Branford, Conn. "Near the water but far enough from it to be hurricane-proof," he says.

Prof. Carl Pfaffmann of the Brown Psychology Faculty, was one of the lecturers in a Lenten series which the First Baptist Church in Providence sponsored in Rhode Island Hall. (The Meeting House was not in use during the restoration.) Other Brown colleagues who led the discussions on "The Nature and Destiny of Man" were: Prof. Paul B. Weisz, Biology; Prof. Robert T. Beyer, Physics; Prof. Curt J. Ducasse, Philosophy; and Dean K. Roald Bergethon.

Anthony B. Manera has been safeguarding the health of thousands as owner and administrator of the New England Control Laboratory, a milk and food testing laboratory in Providence, the only one of its kind in Rhode Island. For 15 years he was Bacteriologist and Chief Bacteriologist in the Providence Milk Testing Department during a period when it received outstanding recognition. For the past 10 years he has been conducting his independent enterprise, also working to educate public understanding of the importance of quality controls.

John M. Dunnock has been elected for another term as President of the Memorial Hospital of South Bend. A new member of his Board is Granville P. Ziegler '30, Postmaster of the Indiana city.

Howard M. Bromage of Thompsonville, Conn., has been given the Patrick F. Triggs Post VFW Outstanding Citizens Award. He has been a member of the School Board for 10 years and is extremely active in community youth work. He is President and organizer of the Enfield High School Fathers' Booster Club and has served for several years as coach and manager of the Chamber of Commerce entry in the Little League.

Davis P. Low has left the Hotel Kenmore and is serving as a Claims Representative Trainee with the Social Security office in New Bedford. He reports that he will be happy to "assist any Brown man there to get his pension."

George N. Levesque has been made Director of Research on a company-wide basis by Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Company.



SELIG GREENBERG '27, twice winner of the Lasker Foundation Award for his newspaper articles on medicine and social welfare, was named in June Rhode Island's "Jewish Man of the Year."

Formerly, he was Director of the firm's research in the machine tool division.

1934

Daniel W. Earle is a new member of the staff at the National Headquarters of the Girl Scouts. As Director of Council Finance Services, he helps provide fund-raising counsel and assists the local Councils in accounting and property management. Earle went to the Girl Scouts after 22 years as a Boy Scout Executive, most recently in Trenton. (If you recall the Latin letter from Josiah Carberry in the March issue, relating to the inscription in St. Paul's Cathedral, Dan can tell you the story behind it.)

Ray H. Chace was "busting out all over" last spring—with pride, that is—when his son Nathan did well in schoolboy and tournament tennis. Ray and Nat have been playing as a father-and-son team, too, with success.

William S. Brines, Administrator of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital since 1951, has been elected President of the New England Hospital Assembly.

The Rev. Frank Clayton Barber, formerly of the Broad Street Baptist Church, Central Falls, has been Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Westboro, Mass., since Sept. 1, 1956. He is responsible for innovations which have resulted in a substantial attendance increase.

1935

Joseph B. ("John") Grossman, 2nd, was Chairman of the Community Chest Campaign in Quincy, Mass., recently and reached 103% of his quota. He has been elected to the Presidency of the Quincy Community Chest and Council. He also is Chairman of the Board of Managers at the Quincy City Hospital.

Alfred E. Kessler of Indianapolis has been elected to the governing council of the National Conference of Tuberculosis Workers. Al is Executive Secretary of the Marion County Tuberculosis Association.

Vincent DiMase, licensed professional engineer in Rhode Island, has been appointed Director of the Department of



WHEN POSTAL SERVICE was temporarily cut in April, pending Congress' extra appropriation, Postmaster Granville P. Zeigler '30 of South Bend, Ind., center, explained his shut down. (Photo by South Bend Tribune)

Building Inspection by Mayor Walter H. Reynolds of Providence. He will administer the new Providence Building Code, which went into effect Apr. 1.

Oscar Anderson has been elected Rear Commodore of the Hartford Yacht Club.

Jay F. Baumann has been named a Republican District leader in his home town of Rye, N. Y. His business is that of CPA.

John A. Steen has been named Controller of The Heald Machine Company of Worcester. He also will remain Assistant Treasurer.

The Class extends its sympathy to Josiah F. Peckham, 3rd, on the death of his father, Josiah F. Peckham, April 9, in Providence.

1936

Dr. Louis Novak of Hollywood, Fla., has an interesting affiliation in addition to his normal practice. He is the official physician for the Hollywood Fronton, on duty at the jai alai games during the season there.

Dr. Wesley N. Haines has been named to the Administrative Staff of the Development Program at Bucknell University. He'd been in similar work at Keuka College previously.

Prof. John H. Young of the Johns Hopkins University spoke on "Ancient Illustrations of Homer" on the Brown Campus April 10.

Dr. Minot P. Fryer, of the Clinical Surgery Department at Washington University, has been advanced to the rank of Associate Professor.

Terrelle B. Crum, Dean of the Providence-Barrington Bible College, was honored recently on his 25th Anniversary there. He received an award commending him for his many years of fine service.

Walter G. Barney, Purchasing Agent for the Kennecott Wire & Cable Company in Phillipsdale, R. I., is a newly elected Trustee of the Providence Country Day School.

Leon M. Payne is a Director of the El

Paso Natural Gas Co. The Houston attorney has been Vice-President and Secretary of the Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corp.

1937

James E. Corkey is Assistant General Counsel with the Appellate Division of the Federal Trade Commission in Washington.

Dr. Freeman D. Love, Brooklyn physician, represented Brown at the dedication of the Basic Sciences Building of the Downstate Medical Center, State University of New York, June 8.

Dr. Irving Grunfest has joined General Electric in Philadelphia where he is working in the Missile and Ordnance Systems Department.

Grant E. Geyer is associated with the Geyer Printing Company, Pittsburgh, a concern noted for its fine business forms, booklets, catalogues, programs, and circulars.

Russell G. Exley continues to do an outstanding job as Boy Scout Executive in Springfield, Mass.

Thomas J. Watson, Jr., President of International Business Machines Corporation, was the principal speaker at the 118th Commencement of DePauw University.

1938

Albert J. Pereira, District Sales Manager for TWA with headquarters in Miami, Fla., heads a family team of skin-divers which includes his wife and son. A remarkable collection of shells is one product of their hobby. A recent note included this reference: "Yesterday Mike and I swam within three feet of a beautiful sting-ray, which fortunately did not care to associate with us."

Lt. Col. Malcolm C. Spalding has been transferred to Army Nike Headquarters at Fairfield, Conn., from Fort Bliss. He reports that this is his first duty in New England.

T. Brenton Bullock, Vice-President of

Horton, Church and Goff, Providence advertising agency, served as the Providence Chairman of the 1957 Educational and Fund-raising campaign of the American Cancer Society, Rhode Island Division.

John Montgomery, the new Secretary of The Travelers Insurance Company, is Chairman of the building committee for the Wethersfield High and Junior High Schools. He is also serving as a Director of the Hartford YMCA and the Connecticut Chapter, Society of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters.

John C. Edgren is Public Relations Director for the Rhode Island Council, Navy League of the United States. C. Woodbury Gorman, another Director, is in charge of the Council's "Buddy" program.

1939

John J. Harrington has his own law office at 217 Granite Block, Fall River. Formerly, he was a member of the law firm of Radovsky & Harrington.

Phil Creighton has been transferred to San Francisco where he is Chief of the Foreign Trade Division with the U. S. Department of Commerce.

Dick Goodby, Secretary and Sales Manager of Sanson and Rowland, Inc., 186 W. Loudon St., Philadelphia, has been elected President of the Philadelphia Sales Manager's Association. He has been affiliated with the organization since 1950, serving as Chairman on various committees and most recently as Vice-President of the organization.

The Rev. Alvin D. Johnson, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Middletown, Conn., for the past 12 years, resigned July 7 to become pastor of City Park Baptist Church in Denver, Colo. His new assignment will be effective Aug. 1.

Charles Mercer, whose best selling novel "Rachael Cade" is soon to be made into a movie, wrote a syndicated article recently on the conformity of men's dress. Its title was "Must We Follow Suit, Men?"

Foster B. Davis, Jr., has completed his term as President of the Men's Central Branch of the Providence YMCA.

A Rise in Reading

IN HIS FIRST quarterly report as Librarian of the Providence Public Library, Stuart C. Sherman '39 made the statement that reading is more popular than ever before and gave statistics which proved the point—locally, at least. He described a trend toward the informative in reading. He attributed the expanding interest in books in part to serious reading by students headed for college; greater concern by business people about the problems of the world was another factor.

Among gifts to the Library, Sherman noted 350 volumes for the newly established Italian collection from the Rev. Arthur L. Washburn of Siena, Italy, Chaplain Emeritus of the University.

Last summer Sherman visited six European countries by authorization of the Library Trustees. In addition to the educational experience, he inspected 17 important libraries and made numerous book purchases.

Sherwin H. Kapstein, a member of the Providence School Committee, participated in the first New England Regional Conference on Higher Education. A number of administrative officers from Brown were also on hand for the Boston meetings.

George L. Playe, Associate Professor of French at the University of Chicago, was one of the four recipients of the annual \$1,000 cash prizes given by the University for "excellence in undergraduate teaching." He has been a member of the Faculty since 1946 and has served as Chairman of the French staff since 1953.

1940

Fourteen members of the Class gathered for a Dutch Treat luncheon at Johnson's Hummocks Restaurant, Providence, late in the spring to map preliminary plans for the 20th Reunion. It is expected that a number of such luncheons will be held next year as well. Those attending the spring get-together included: Class Secretary Harold Pfautz, Bill McCullough, Jack Porritt, Henry Smith, Rudy Jaworski, Walter Axelrod, Russ Field, Herman Goldstein, Char-

ley Viall, Gus Jones, Dexter Chafee, Ray Curran, Herb Lewis, and Bob Trahan.

Howard Hunt, arriving at his new Foreign Service post in Montevideo, found another Brunonian at the Embassy as a Second Secretary—Melvin Sinn '45. ("We'll listen to the short-wave football broadcasts together.") Before leaving Tokyo, Howard encountered Jim Cunningham '41, as the latter was passing through. Between assignments, the Hunts had a long holiday in Sarasota, Fla., and a month in Washington, D. C. In his last 17 years, Howard has spent only four in the States.

Donald L. Ranard is back in Asia again, this time in Penang, Malaya, in charge of the American Consulate. He returned to the United States in August, 1955, and spent the following year in Washington with residence at his Vienna, Va., home. He left the States in September of 1956 on the round-the-world liner, President Polk, and was very pleased to find that "one of my fellow passengers was Bill Peck '97, off on a world tour with his wife." Don expects to be in Malaya for the next two years.

Donald A. Jones, Assistant Treasurer of the Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Company, Providence, has been named Chairman of the Lay Development Program for the Baptist Churches of Rhode Island.

Raymond Boyd, Jr., has been named Industrial Divisions and Foreign Operations Manager for the U. S. Hoffman Machinery Corporation of New York. He has been with the firm since 1946, and, until his promotion, he had been serving the Air Appliance Department of the Industrial Division.

Herbert F. Lewis was elected President of the Zeta Psi Association of Rhode Island when it held its annual meeting in May.

The Rev. Joseph C. Harvey and Robert F. Engles are new Trustees of the Providence Country Day School, where Harvey took part in the Commencement exercises.

1941

Bob Gosselin is Professor of Pharmacology at the Dartmouth Medical School, Hanover, N. H. He and his wife and two children are living in Norwich, Vt. He reports that his position is "both a pleasure and a challenge."

Arthur Brown, employed by the Deering Milliken Company of Boston, made a trip to the Campus last spring and interviewed students interested in applying for the sales training program with his company.

Walter L. Boughton has been named Assistant Professor of Dramatic Arts at Amherst College.

1942

Carl Z. Draves, Jr., has been promoted from Manager of Raw Materials and Compounding to Technical Superintendent of Industria Colombiana de Llantas. "Icollantas" is the largest producer of tires and tubes in Colombia. They also make many industrial products, including floor tile, soling, tank lining, and batteries. Presently, the company is expanding into the field of plastic extrusions.

Richard P. Donovan, associated with the New York firm of Sullivan, Donovan, Hanrahan, McGovern, and Lane, taught a course in Federal Practice during the spring semester at the Cornell Law School.

G. Wightman Williams was appointed Special Gifts Chairman of the Butler Hospital Fund Drive last spring, but he wasn't able to devote as much time as he would have liked to the project due to being hospitalized for a period.

John M. Sapinsley has been elected to a three-year term on the Board of Trustees of the Roger Williams Junior College. He is President of the Crescent Company of Pawtucket.

1943

Donald E. Corzine and his family had a few hair-raising hours in California at the time of the big Malibu fire and had to evacuate their home. Fortunately, however, the house was not burned. Don is with Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis in the Santa Monica office at 1224 Fifth Ave.

Stratton Walling, a member of the North Jersey Playhouse, appeared recently in Shaw's classic comedy, "Arms and the Man." He took the part of Bluntschli, a role, incidentally, which he played for Sock & Buskin back in 1939. The reviews were good. The *Bergen Evening Record* described the play as a "polished and professional presentation," and said of Walling: "he gives his lead role a master's touch. It is hard to imagine a combination

Tom Maley Brought His Art



IT'S A PLEASANT experience when the Faunce House Art Gallery can lend its walls to an exhibition of work by a Brown man. This year the alumnus invited to show his paintings was Thomas E. Maley, Jr. '34 of Ossining and Martha's Vineyard, who has had several one-man shows and received numerous awards for individual pictures. The Brown exhibition included 25 paintings in a bright, exciting, modern spirit. (We're sorry the illustration doesn't suggest the color.)

Tom Maley moved to painting by way of photography, having been a professional in the latter field until the War came along. Upon resuming civilian life, he found photography "too rigid in its rules

and therefore limiting in personal expression." "The control was too much chemical," he says, "and too little spiritual. Painting was more gratifying. At present, I am unable to imagine any other state than that of being a painter."

His formal education in painting lasted just four days. He entered the Art Students League in New York, but found it "too crowded." The students between him and the model had, he felt, only limited interest in what they were doing. "Since then, I have been on my own, making all the mistakes of the last eight centuries. By this time I have almost covered the ground." It was good to welcome Tom Maley back to Brown.



WANNAMOISETT was 1942's rendezvous: 1st row, left to right—Buckley, Andrews, Pendleton, Sapinsley, Patter, Savignano, Croaker, Giraud, Bell, Meader; 2nd row—Abbott, Roberts, Saunders, Vestri, Clark, Katz, Timbrell,

Lloyd, Buffum, O'Connor, Friedman; 3rd row—Dunn, Hulme, Hoyer, Hardy, Johnson; in back—Monn, Mitchell, Degnan. (We had our troubles matching names and faces. Did you?)

of both dominance and retirement but that best describes this performance by the clever and handsome leading man."

Henry Klehm, Jr., has been named Insulite Sales Representative in the South Central Pennsylvania area. He has had promotional experience with Insulite in the New York area. The company is a division of Minnesota and Ontario Paper Company, Minneapolis.

Robert Kramer has resigned from the advertising department of *The Indianapolis Times* to return to the *Chester Times* in Chester, Pa., where he was formerly employed.

Dr. Warren S. Wooster, Assistant Research Oceanographer, went on leave of absence from the Scripps Institution June 15. He will be stationed in Lima, Peru for one year, although there is a possibility that this term may be extended.

1944

Sherwood G. Moe is living in Beirut, Lebanon, where he is Executive Assistant to the Director in the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees.

Irving R. Levine, Moscow Correspondent for "NBC News," recently won an Overseas Press Club Award for "the best television or radio reporting from abroad." Last spring, he also won the National Headliner Club Award for "consistently outstanding radio network news broadcasting" for the "This is Moscow" reports from Russia. Home in May for what was technically a furlough, he was kept busy with talks and a special radio symposium on the Middle East.

William D. Kelly, Jr., Research Chemist, has been awarded a check for \$1,500 by his company, Ansco Films, for the best piece of research to come from that laboratory during 1956.

Lloyd W. Cornell, Jr., Dean of Admission and Student Aid at Brown, is a new Trustee of the Providence Country Day School, replacing his Brown predecessor, Dean Emery R. Walker, Jr. Continuing as Treasurer of the School is Earl B. Nichols '43, who was named for his third term on the Board.

1945

Mike Gammino, Vice-President of the Columbus National Bank, Providence, served last spring as Vice-Chairman of the United Negro College Fund in Rhode Island.

M. David Bell has been elected First Vice-President of the Rhode Island Society for Mental Hygiene.

David E. Ferguson, employed at Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. at Groton, Conn., has been working as an engineer in the reactor shielding design section of the SSN 585 (USS Skipjack) Nuclear Project. He writes that he usually sees Ted Minah, former Director of Brown Dining Rooms, each summer and gets a full report on "Big Bill," who went to Duke with Ted.



FRED T. LEIGHTY '37, Vice-President, Secretary, and General Manager of Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample, Inc., New York advertising agency, has been named Secretary of its new Executive Committee. With the agency 16 years, he moved to New York from the Chicago office in 1948. (Michael Barbero photo)

1946

Donald A. Blake has been named Assistant Cashier of the Merchants National Bank of Boston.

Arthur Ferris is employed with the Boston general agency of W. H. Brewster Company as Manager of the Fire Department. Recently, he served as a Special Agent of the Cosmopolitan Mutual Insurance Company in the Massachusetts field.

The sincere sympathy of the Class is offered to George B. Higgins on the death of his father, Augustus F. Higgins, May 1, in Providence. Also to Paul A. O'Brien on the death of his dad, May 2, in Providence. Another son is Louis V. O'Brien '50.

1947

James P. Scotti, Jr., has become associated with R. Albert Cucinel in the general insurance and real estate field. His office is at 375 Central Park Ave., N.Y.C.

Dr. Robert Lindsay has completed his first year at Trinity as an Assistant Professor of Physics. He is a member of both the American Physical Society and the American Association of Physics Teachers. Dr. Lindsay has written and delivered many papers and articles in his field.

James Chester Wolfe is head mechanical engineer for the Machinery Division of the Dravo Corporation in Pittsburgh. He also is a member of the Pennsylvania Society of Professional Engineers.

The Class extends its sympathy to John C. Longworth on the death of his father, Ralph S. Longworth, April 13, in Providence.

David T. Cross was ordained into the Ministry and installed as Minister and Teacher of Pilgrim Congregational Church, Southborough, Mass., May 19.

Elliott Andrews, Librarian of the Providence *Journal-Bulletin*, has been elected Vice-Chairman of the Newspaper Division of the Special Libraries Association.

1948

Bartlin Montiegel has been named Assistant Plant Manager of Ohio Valley Electric Corporation's Kyger Creek steam-electric generating station at Cheshire, O. The Kyger Creek Station is the world's second

En Route to Belgrade

THE BROWN Debating Union was looking for a judge for the Varsity's debate with a team of students from Pakistan this spring and phoned Alumni House for suggestions. It so happened that Arthur M. Stillman '48, a former debater, was visiting the Brown Campus and readily consented to serve.

Stillman had just finished a tour of duty at the American Embassy in New Delhi, India. He was en route to his new post as Second Secretary and Vice Consul attached to the Embassy in Belgrade, when he arrived in Yugoslavia in April.

largest investor-owned power plant and was rated as the most effective plant in this country for 1956. Montiegel was Plant Engineer at the Kyger plant prior to assuming his present duties.

John F. Crowley has been advanced to Manager of Test Equipment Maintenance and Calibration with IBM. He joined IBM as a Customer Engineer at Providence in 1948 and, two years later, was transferred to the Schenectady office.

1949

Wells Hangen, NBC correspondent serving in Damascus, Syria, was attacked by a crowd of screaming teen-agers while he was making a sound recording in front of a polling place during the recent elections. He escaped with bruises and torn clothing.

George H. Colman, Jr., has been appointed to the sales staff of Wyeth Laboratories, Philadelphia pharmaceutical concern. He had been associated with the Upjohn Company. His new headquarters will be in Providence.

Roland C. Clement, Executive Secretary of the Rhode Island Audubon Society, left Providence May 13 and took a four-week ornithological field trip into the interior of Labrador. The trip was financed by a grant from the Carnegie Museum of Pittsburgh. He is now serving on the staff of the University of Rhode Island's summer conservation workshop.

Ed Finn is Director of Personnel for Edgerton, Germeshausen & Grier, Inc., Boston. He had held a similar position with the U. S. Rubber Company in Bristol, R. I.

Alfred Buckley, Jr., has been elected to the Corporation of St. John's Cathedral, Providence. Robert H. Goff '24 serves with him.

Richard C. Horton has recently joined J. P. Stevens, a major textile concern, as Manager of Research, Development, and Technical Service for Stevens' Glass Fabric Department. For the last seven years, he has been with the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation, most recently as Manager of Industrial Textile Development.

Henry C. Barr, Jr., Manager of the Bridgeport branch of the Mutual Insurance Company of Hartford, formerly the Hartford Country Mutual Fire Insurance Company, has been promoted to Assistant Secretary.

1950

The Glee Club Concert sponsored by the Class May 10 proved a success, both musically and financially. The music provided by Brown's fine singing organization made the evening a success from an artistic point of view, and the money derived from

the affair helped the Class to balance the budget for the 1956-57 season, the first time this has been done since graduation. It is hoped that these concerts can become an annual event on the spring schedule.

Prof. Elmer Blistein of the English Department was the guest speaker at the final Class of '50 Luncheon in May. Elmer spoke on the I.C. course and the effect it has had on education not only at Brown but across the land. These luncheons have met with the favor of a large group of Classmates, and it is the intention of the Executive Committee to sponsor them again next season.

Robert B. Ross has completed at the Home Office of Aetna Life Insurance Company, Hartford, an intensive course in estate planning. "Only men who have met the Company's exacting standards are invited to attend these courses for the purpose of studying the latest advanced techniques in life underwriting," says the release.

Ray Surdut has been elected President of Plantations Lodge of B'nai B'rith, Providence.

Dick Parker is Manager of the Howard Johnson's establishment at Mt. Holly Gardens, Mt. Holly, N. J.

Dick Noyes is serving as a salesman with Reed and Barton, silverware company in Taunton.

Arthur E. Murphy has been appointed Coordinator of College Relations and Recruitment by the Crucible Steel Company of America. Formerly, he had served as Supervisor of Training with the organization. He will now maintain offices at the Company's headquarters in Pittsburgh.

Classmates offer their sympathy to Clark L. Dickson, Jr., on the death of his father last spring in Providence.

The Class offers its deepest sympathy to George "Pete" Tyrrell on the death, April 23, of his mother in New York City. Another son is James J. Tyrrell '48.

Ronald E. Stenning has been appointed Director of Education at Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Company, Providence. He was graduated from the B & S apprenticeship course.

Charles W. Pearl, a member of the Nantucket High School Faculty, has been awarded a \$500 study fellowship by the Leopold Schepp Foundation of New York.

He Cut His Finger

GEORGE FUZAK '44 of Buffalo cut his fingertip a few years ago. So what? Who hasn't? Fuzak tried to apply an ordinary tape bandage, had trouble, and proceeded to devise a new form-cut dressing in the form of a capital H.

He'd been with a Canadian manufacturer of bandage strips but decided to strike out on his own, involving his whole family—father, mother, two brothers. ("Dad is my best salesman.") They saw sales grow from a gross of \$9000 in 1953 to \$138,000 in 1956, but the consumer sales program through drug stores is still in its infancy, he told the Associated Press. The Fuzak enterprise is called United States Plastic Bandage Co. He figures he'll have a market as long as people cut their fingertips or break nails.

He plans a course of study for his Master's degree in American maritime history. To begin, he has selected a five-week course at Mystic, Conn., which started July 8.

Robert Carangelo has been elected President of the New Haven Young Republicans. He is an attorney.

Norman C. Fisher, botanist and Director of the Bowman's Hill wild flower preserve at Washington Crossing State Park, has been appointed Park Superintendent. He has been associated with the park since 1950.

David Dodsworth is the Staff Assistant to the Vice-President in charge of the Bos-



F. CARTER CHILDS '39 is the new Assistant General Attorney of the Teletype Corporation in Chicago, subsidiary of Western Electric Company, manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. A Harvard Law graduate, he did general corporate legal work before joining Western Electric as attorney in the General Solicitor's organization. (Fabian Bachrach photo)



DOREMUS & COMPANY has elected T. Alexander Benn '39 a Vice-President and Copy Director after four years with the firm. He is also on the Faculty of the New York School of Finance. (New York Times photo)



CLASSMATES in construction: Thomas F. Gilbane is President of Gilbane Construction Company, builders of the Wriston and West Quadrangles at Brown; Joseph S. Thompson is Vice-President in charge of sales; William F. Gilbane is Senior Vice-President. All, named left to right are members of 1933. Setting is one of the Courts of the new West Quad. (Photo by Laurence F. Tilley, Providence)

ion Claims Office of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. He had been associated with the company in New York previous to this assignment.

John S. Merchant is working for the New Jersey Zinc Company at Gilman, Colo. He reports that he put his little toe back in the door to the college world last spring by teaching an extension course in Geology for the University of Colorado. One night a week, he was forced to drive 65 miles to Glenwood Springs to meet the class. He finally decided that the fellow who works hardest in any class is the teacher.

Bill DeNuccio, employed in Rhode Island's Department of Administration, was honored last spring for being Warwick's outstanding man of the year. The award was made by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He served on Warwick's Charter Commission during the past year.

BOB CUMMINGS

1951

Harry L. Dicks arrived in Vientiane, Laos, in April to begin his new assignment in the U.S. Embassy. He had been working in Washington since his last assignment in Greece.

Mark T. Sheehan has been awarded a \$5000 fellowship by the Fund for Adult Education, entitling him to spend a year in graduate study in the field of International Relations at Princeton. Since 1954, he has been an editor attached to the New Haven bureau of the Associated Press.

Paul A. Bisette has been appointed a Field Engineer assigned to the Los Angeles office of the Norton Company. Formerly, he served as District Manager for the

Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corporation in the New England area.

Classmates in Pittsburgh helped Charles Leveroni celebrate his 30th birthday recently at the home of Richard Gage. Also present were Tony Waterman and Harlan Bartlett. The birthday cake was black—to mourn his lost youth.

Larned L. Kent, Assistant Field Underwriter with the Travelers Insurance Company in Boston, has been elected an Incorporator of the Wildey Savings Bank.

Jerry Zeoli has been named head football coach at Moses Brown. He had served as the Quaker Jayvee coach last season, a campaign in which his team was undefeated. In his new duties, Jerry will assist in other sports and will join the Moses Brown academic faculty.

Harlon J. Ford, who recently became an agent with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, is living in New Britain. He did some work for the University Fund in that area last spring.

Elwood Leonard, partner and General Manager of H. & H. Screw Products, Inc., of Providence, has been elected to a three-year term as a member of the Board of Trustees of National Screw Machine Products Association.

David M. Curry was among the 11 advertising account assistants who recently completed a 42-week training course conducted by Ketchum, MacLeod & Grove, Inc., Pittsburgh and New York advertising and public relations agency.

Classmates offer their sympathy to Gerald Connis on the death of his father, Joseph M. Connis, April 30, in Providence.

1952

Hilary Masters is President of the newly-formed Junior Chamber of Commerce in Hyde Park, N. Y. He is Editor and Publisher of the *Hyde Park Record*.

Dr. Donald J. Gale received his Ph.D. in Organic Chemistry at the University of Washington Feb. 28.

Ralph Crosby is employed by Lybrand Ross Bros. & Montgomery, Certified Public Accountants in Pittsburgh. He started night school last spring in preparation for the CPA exam in November.

Jess Lowen received a Master of Fine Arts in Writing from the University of Iowa in June of 1956 and then spent some time on the news staff of Radio and TV station WMAZ in Macon, Ga. He left there in February and is with the Promotion Department of the Katz Agency, National Advertising Representatives, in New York.

Dick Sherman continues in the newspaper and radio field in North Attleboro, Mass. He is serving on the School Committee in that town.

1953

C. Bert Amman, Jr., is in Atlanta with Colonial Stores, Inc., one of the country's 10 largest retail food chains, as Employee Communications Supervisor. More than a year ago he became Editor of the company's employee magazine, but his duties now include speech-writing, scripts for meetings, dissertations, and policy manuals. He went with Colonial after getting his M.B.A. from Columbia in 1955, returning to Cincinnati to work for the Albers Division. His first assignments were in personnel. The fact that he'd been Managing Editor of the *Brown Daily Herald* led to his present editorial work.

Richard L. Wilkins was admitted to the Rhode Island Bar Nov. 14 and was graduated from the Navy Officers Candidate

Four from '53 Ordained

FOUR CLASSMATES, members of 1953, were advanced from the diaconate to the Holy Order of the Sacred Priesthood in the Protestant Episcopal Church on March 23. The Bishop of Rhode Island, the Rt. Rev. John S. Higgins, D.D., ordained them at the Cathedral of St. John Providence: the Rev. Alden R. Burhoe, son of the Rev. Paul Burhoe '26; the Rev. Milton B. Hurdiss; the Rev. Edgar F. Staff, son of Dr. Edgar J. Staff '16; and the Rev. Henry G. Turnbull.

All have been Curates in churches in the Diocese and continue in the same capacity: Burhoe at St. Martin's, Providence; Hurdiss at St. Barnabas', Apponaug; Staff at Christ Church, Westerly; Turnbull at St. John's, Barrington.

School at Newport March 1 with the commission of Ensign. He is at the Navy Supply Corps School in Athens, Ga.

Deene D. Clark, Admission Officer and Resident Fellow in Harkness House this past year, will leave the University in the fall to begin studies at Harvard in preparation for the Congregational ministry.

Len Glaser, after his release from the Navy as a LTJG in April, became associated with the Resources and Facilities Corporation of New York City. This is an international firm concerned with the licensing and technological administration of patented products in world markets.

1954

Buzz McKee, after a two-year hitch in the Navy, has just finished his second semester at the University of Miami Law School. In May, he won the Moot Court Competition and the prize of \$175 that goes to the winner. In the fall he played



ROBERT N. POLLOCK '50 has been appointed District Group Manager for the offices of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Rochester and Buffalo, N. Y. He is a Past President of the Penfield Heights Association in Penfield, N. Y. (Arthur Johnson photo)

clarinet with Preacher Rollo and his Saints, a group that can be heard on MGM records. Then, in January, he formed his own band and has been appearing on a weekly TV show in Miami. Very shortly an album of the band's work will be published by Jubilee Records. In addition to all these activities, he played the part of O'Daniel in the Miami Ring Theatre production of "Billy Budd."

Robert Frenette, Staff Writer for the *Coos Bay (Ore.) Times*, wrote an article recently in which he explained how he "met" an old friend upon arriving in the West. The friend was Samuel S. Mann, 1841, who also migrated there from the East and who became the first judge of Coos County in 1859.

Charles D. Lake, who was graduated from the Yale Divinity School in June, received a unanimous call from the First Baptist Church in Providence to become its Assistant Minister.

Lou Murgo has been playing fine ball for the Phoenix club of the Arizona-Mexico League. He is the property of the Baltimore Orioles.

1955

How did another year fly by so fast? I almost have organized a regional secretary program that will work, and I want sincerely to thank Charlie LeBlond, Dave Zucconi, Cliff Kolb, Herb Melendy, Ted Newman, Bill O'Donnell, Lou Tananbaum, and John Summerfield for their help in this regard. We nine are going to each take an issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* and write the article on the basis on the news we recently have gathered from 50 Classmates apiece. This will, if it works, be a tremendous help to the Class, and, at the same time, allow me a little more free time for reunions, newsletters, and the like. No kidding, gathering news and reporting it is a backbreaker if you have to do it by yourself each month.

Got a great letter from Bill O'Donnell, the philosopher and naval communications expert. He ran into Dick Zavarine recently. Dick is Staff Communications Officer for Service Squadron 2, still serving his Navy time.

Norm Bouton was another chap he saw—a CIC Officer on a destroyer. He expects to be a "free" man some time this summer.

Dick Moore had just finished gunnery school at Luke Air Force Base and was on his way to Germany in June.

Both Bob Louttit and Jim Egan are being kept rather busy by the Strategic Command.

Herb Melendy has finished his twin engine flight training with the Navy and is heading for a squadron soon.

Lt. Harry Josephson and Wallace J. Soltysiak were awarded the silver navigator wings of the United States Air Force in recent graduation exercises at Harlington Air Force Base, Tex.

Vincent A. Capuano has entered the Army and is stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Warren Ilchman, who has been studying at Brown for the past year, is one of 12 Americans to win a Marshall Scholarship entitling him to two years of study at a United Kingdom University. He has decided to go to St. Catherine's College, Cambridge, to study for his Ph.D. in History.

Stan Kroll has decided to stay in Uncle Sam's Navy for two more years. He and the wife left Japan June 5 and returned to the States. However, they expect to be



THE DEFENSE DEPARTMENT rewarded the Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co. in April for "outstanding cooperation with the Armed Forces Reserve Program." When the pennant was presented, the principals were, left to right: Rear Adm. John A. Snackenborg, Governor Dennis A. Roberts, Robert Black '46, and Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., '45, Company President. (Providence Journal photo)

moving out again shortly, this time to Naples, Italy.

Rod Mara has spent his time since last August as a 1st Lt. on the USS Brough. Recently, his ship took part in Operation Deepfreeze II, spending five months in Antarctic waters about 800 miles south of New Zealand. He hopes to be home any time now, and a career in advertising or public relations is a strong possibility.

Henry M. Kelleher has been awarded a full-tuition Presidential Scholarship at the Boston College Law School.

Sp3 Charles R. Jefferds is with a Signal Company in Gropinggen, Germany. Get-

ting some leave in May, he travelled in Italy with his wife, Carol.

Lt. Peter Kohut's current duty is in Saudi Arabia, according to word received by the University Placement Office.

DOC HOUK

1956

Bernard Iser is teaching at Adelphi Academy in Brooklyn, N. Y., and lives at 1315 Avenue N.

Bob Burnham is working out of Concord, N. H., as a Systems Analyst with IBM. He is in the Sales Assistance Department, and, at the present time, has all of New Hampshire as his territory.

Pvt. Bob Ise arrived in France last spring, and is assigned to Detachment B, U.S. Army Ordinance Depot. He took his basic training at Fort Dix.

To the 1957 Graduates

THIS is the first issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* which members of the Class of 1957 are receiving as alumni of the University. It comes to you without charge under an agreement between the University and the Associated Alumni which provides that the former foots the bills for this publication while the latter retain control over policy and content. We hope you will enjoy the magazine.

May we make one request of our new readers (and of all our readers, for that matter)? Please keep the Alumni Office informed of your whereabouts, sending word of a change of address promptly. We'd save the University a lot of money each year if all our readers would do just that. It's not much to ask.

And, of course, we welcome news about you and your Brown friends at all times. In the fall we'll have a good report on members of your Class.

Painting Brown

"IS CONTRACT PAINTING ECONOMICAL?" Brown's Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, Ward A. Davenport, wrote on this topic for the January issue of *College and University Business*. "We are better satisfied," he said, "with the work of our own painters, and we save money by using our own crews." Among advantages he listed: Better quality of workmanship, less need for close supervision, flexibility of schedule, and better regard for property.

Community relations govern the choice of some colors, for harmony with the neighborhood on College Hill is a factor. The chemistry of the air in Providence, at the head of Narragansett Bay, and the ranges in temperature also put some limitations on the kind of painting. Brown does also send out bids to contractors on occasion, Davenport wrote, especially when its own schedule bogs down because of unforeseen work.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1921—Dr. Maurice M. Pike and Mrs. Katherine M. Boddie of Farmington, Conn., Nov. 23.

1928—Paul Kesslen and Miss Bernice Gertrude Bloomfield of Haverhill, Mass., Apr. 3.

1933—Holmes O'Ryan and Mrs. Ethel Miller Spalding of New York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Miller of North Manursing Island, Rye, N. Y., Feb. 22. At home: 450 East Sixty-third St., N. Y.

1935—John L. Fenny and Miss Julianna Wall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wall, Jr., of Windsor, Mo. in March.

1941—Norman S. Dike, Jr., and Miss Catherine Pochon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pochon of Front Royal, Va., Mar. 12. Father of the groom was the late Norman S. Dike '85. At home: 355 East Palace Ave., Santa Fe, N. M.

1941—Stanley J. F. Johnson and Miss Josephine Klingman of Indianola, Miss., in Mayfair, London, England, Dec. 7. At home: 4 rue de la Renaissance, Paris VIII France.

1946—Augustus L. Newman, Jr., and Miss Dorothy Bader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Bader of New Brunswick, N. J., Mar. 30. Ushers included Leon C. Leoni '43.

1947—James H. Woloohojian and Miss Marilyn Jean Sarkisian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aram B. Sarkisian of Arlington, Mass., in March.

1950—Hardy L. Payor and Miss Suzanne Elizabeth Wheeler, daughter of Mrs.

David E. Wheeler of Orlando, Fla., and the late Mr. Wheeler, March 2. At home: 3709 San Rafael St., Tampa 9, Fla.

1950—Carey E. Tharp, Jr., and Miss Jean Emily Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wilson of Rowayton, Conn., Feb. 16. Ushers included Andrew P. Swanson '50.

1951—David A. Buckley and Miss Marie Louise Albiani, daughter of Mrs. Seth Albiani and the late Mr. Albiani of Dorchester and Norwell, Mass., Feb. 9. Father of the groom is George A. Buckley '07.

1951—George W. Ewell and Miss Charmian Roxanne Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe D. Fisher of Worcester, Feb. 9.

1951—Russell S. Holland and Miss Margaret Hopkin McNeillage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. McNeillage, of New Brunswick, N. J., Apr. 27. Robert J. Kramer '51 was best man. Ushers included Philip W. Thomas '51. At home: 6 Radcliffe Ave., Highland Park, N. J.

1951—Theodore Lobsenz and Miss Janet Slater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Slater of Paterson, N. J., Mar. 24. Best man was Charles Samdperil '51.

1951—James H. Stoehr and Miss Olga Marie Conroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Conroy of Cincinnati, Mar. 30. Ushers included Robert A. Stoehr, III '55, brother of the groom. Scott W. Heron '53, and John Allard '51. At home: 6772 Chestnut St., Mariemont, O.

1952—Roderick H. Brown and Miss Judith Vance Weld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner C. Weld of New Britain,

Conn., Mar. 16. Father of the groom is LeRoy C. Brown '13.

1952—Grant McCargo and Miss Diane Margaret Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Wright of Durham, N. C., Mar. 9. Ushers included Barry Shanahan '51 and Edward P. Flynn '51.

1952—Davies W. Bissett, Jr., and Miss Agnes Elizabeth McKnight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McKnight of Pawtucket, Apr. 22.

1952—John S. Rudberg and Miss Adelaide Martin Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boone Gross of Waban, Mass., Apr. 27. Ushers included Parvin Riddle '51.

1953—C. Bert Amann, Jr. and Miss Mary Anne Burleigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Burleigh of Cincinnati, June 30, 1956. Ushers included Edward F. Castleberry '54. At home: 1552 Farnell Court, Decatur, Ga.

1953—Marshall B. Haraden, Jr., and Miss Harriet Louise Murdock of Kingwood, W. Va., in August.

1953—Everett B. Vreeland and Miss Barbara Frosthalm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph R. Frosthalm of Milford, Mass., in February.

1954—Howard K. Fielding, Jr., and Miss Marta Wills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis V. Wills of Havertown, Pa., Mar. 9. Ushers included Irwin Hassenfeld '56.

1954—William R. Goff and Miss Genevieve E. Dugan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Dugan of Bethlehem, Pa., Feb. 23. Raymond N. Watts, Jr., '54 was best man. At home: 2711 Eaton Rd., Charlottesville, Va.

1954—Walter Halperin and Miss Willa Rae Wilshire of Roseburgh, Ore., Dec. 23.

1954—Whitney W. Shattuck and Miss Kathryn Bayard Ransom, daughter of Mr. Frank M. Ransom and the late Mrs. Ransom of Darien, Conn., Mar. 5. At home: 409 E. 64th St., New York City.

"BORN YESTERDAY" proved a Commencement hit as Sock and Buskin Alumni presented it. Three of the principals were Lois Lindbloom Buxton '43, J. W. Riker, Jr., '47, and Bren'on Greene Meader '39, shown in performance.



1955—Kendrick Thayer and Miss Joan Carole Gately, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Gately of Providence, June 23, 1956.

1955—T. Robley Louttit, Jr., and Miss Carol Holmes Weidenmayer, daughter of Mrs. Arthur H. Hale of Summit, N. J., and Mr. Joseph E. Weidenmayer of Melbourne, Australia, Mar. 2. James M. DeMund '56 was best man. Ushers included Donald S. Walch '54.

1956—Bruce W. Lovell and Miss Patricia Jo de Lahunta, daughter of Mrs. Paul D. de Lahunta of East Hartford, Feb. 23. Best man was David W. Reynolds '56. Father of the groom is Burton B. Lovell '28.

1956—Joseph F. Muse, Jr., and Miss Giovanna Marie Moseca, daughter of Mrs. Rose M. Gaetani of Pittsfield, Mass., Feb. 23. Ushers included James E. Kurfess '54. At home: Colonial Village Apartments, Arlington, Va.

1956—David G. Thompson and Miss Louise F. Harrington, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George C. Harrington of Taunton, Mass., Mar. 2. Best man was Robert Norton '56.

1957—Dudley B. Dumaine and Miss Susan Beth Emery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Emery of Navesink, N. J., Mar. 9.

1958—Pasquale F. Altieri and Miss Patricia Anne Shea, daughter of Mrs. Sophie Shea of Stratford, Conn., and the late Mr. Shea, Mar. 23.



CLIFFORD S. DUXBURY, JR., '49 has new duties as Manager of Sales Promotion of Norton Behr-Manning Overseas, Inc. He will supervise all advertising and sales promotion of the export subsidiary of Norton Co., Worcester. Duxbury is a former diplomatic courier for the State Department, moving to Norton in 1953.

BIRTHS

1930—To Mr. and Mrs. James F. Duffy, Jr., of Edgewood, a second son, Michael Paul, Feb. 17.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Davis Caldwell of Montclair, N. J., their third daughter, Anne Wallace, Nov. 17.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward Falciglia of Greenwood, R. I., a son, Robert Mellor, May 12.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Zenas J. Kevorkian of Providence, a daughter, Esther Rose, Apr. 25. Mrs. Kevorkian is the former Martha Ahlijian, Pembroke '39.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Kenyon of Warwick, a son, Walter Goodale, May 21. Mrs. Kenyon is the former Elizabeth Goodale, Pembroke '39.

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Hasensfeld of Nashville, Tenn., a son, John Eliot, Mar. 9.

1938—To Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Round of Warwick, a third son, Phillip Anthony, May 8. Grandfather is Dr. Lester A. Round '10. Mrs. Round is the former Shirley Messinger, Pembroke '44.

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rigelhaupt of Pawtucket, their fourth daughter, Sally Ann, Feb. 28.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Trahan of Riverside, R. I., a son, William Leo, Feb. 13.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. James M. Nestor of Whittier, Calif., a son, Michael James, Apr. 6.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Arnold, Jr., of North Scituate, R. I., a daughter, Heather Arline, Feb. 17.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Z. Draves, Jr., of Bogota, Colombia, their fourth child and first son, Carl Francis, Dec. 19.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. David Golner of Berkeley, Calif., their third child and second daughter, Marcia Anne, Apr. 10. Mrs. Golner is the former Dorothy Robinson, Pembroke '44.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Alanson St. J. Hall of North Providence, a son, Alanson St. John, Jr., Apr. 1. Grandparents are Wil-

lard B. Hall '07 and Stella Gerber Hall, Pembroke '11.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Greene of Providence, their second child and first daughter, Nancy Carolyn, May 7.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Lynch of Upper Montclair, N. J., a daughter, Tracy Carroll, Apr. 18.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Markoff of Providence, their second daughter, Joan Carolyn, Apr. 18.

1944—To Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Robinson of Providence, a son, Thomas Goff, May 1. Grandfather is Dwight W. Robinson '07.

1945—To Dr. and Mrs. John C. Burgess of Palo Alto, Calif., their second child, a son, John Kenney, Apr. 11.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Ehrenhaus of Fall River, their third daughter, Ellen Sue, Nov. 11. Mrs. Ehrenhaus is the former Marilyn Silverman, Pembroke '49.

1945—To Dr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Votolato of Providence, their third child and first son, Edwin Joseph, Mar. 19.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Chedester of Norfolk, Va., their second daughter, Amy Elisabeth, Feb. 16.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Waters, Jr., of Old Greenwich, Conn., a daughter, Julie Anne, Mar. 13.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Mullin, Jr., of Washington, D. C., a son, Lawrence Joseph, Mar. 6.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Chernick of Providence, their second son, Seth Allan, Apr. 12.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Seid, Jr., of Oceanside, N. Y., their second child and second son, Charles K. Seid, III, Jan. 25.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Tracy of Rumford, their second child and first daughter, Marianne, Mar. 8. Mrs. Tracy is the former Esther A. Bouchard, Pembroke '46.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hayes of Englewood, N. J., a son William Alan, Apr. 12.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman M. McGuffog of Jackson Heights, L. I., a son, Brian Norman, Oct. 30.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Doebler, IV, of North Scituate, a son, Charles H. Doebler, May 10.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Mulgrew of White Plains, N. Y., a son, Robert Thomas, May 2.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Burton I. Samors of Providence, a daughter, Patricia Wendy, Mar. 17.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Shaw of Wilbraham, Mass., their second son, Robert Greenwood, Mar. 6. Grandfather was the late Albert D. Shaw '02.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Noyes of Westboro, Mass., their second daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, Dec. 5.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Alpert of Fall River, their third child and first son, Bernard Philip, Apr. 14. Mrs. Alpert is the former Arline Goodman, Pembroke '50. Grandfather is Maurice Alpert '19.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Dana, II, of Hingham, Mass., a son, Jonathan H., Oct. 15. Mrs. Dana is the former Alice Forstall, Pembroke '48.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Hopkins, Jr., of Baton Rouge, La., a son, Charles Kevin, Apr. 4.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. John J. McCabe of Barrington, R. I., a son, Robert Francis, Apr. 4.

The Alumni Production

THE SOCK AND BUSKIN Alumni made a great hit with their Commencement production, "Born Yesterday," which five audiences enjoyed thoroughly. At the box office and in performance, it proved the best yet of Commencement entertainment in the Faunce House series.

The show was well cast, with the Billie Dawn role superbly played by Lois Lindbloom Buxton '43, wife of Dr. Bertram H. Buxton, Jr., '40. Other actors were: Brenton Greene Meader '39 and Mrs. Meader, the former Ruth Hassell '36, J. Wilbur Riker, Jr., '47, James Barnhill (who directed the show), Judge Joseph R. Weisberger '42, Arthur Markoff '44, Joseph Johnston '53, Edna Sunderland Bellin '33, Andrew S. Dragat '56, George Wetherald, Alice Clark Donahue '45, Rufus C. Fuller, Jr., '19, and those doughty veterans, Josiah P. Carberry and George Spelvin.

Prof. Leslie Allen Jones '26 did the setting, with Joyce Wetherald Fairchild '47 as Stage Manager and a crew that included: Beatrice A. Calvo, Francis Armington '28, Patricia Johnston, Paul S. Shelton '41, Herbert B. Barlow, Jr., '46, Kenneth M. Harlowe '25, Eileen Brady Chiaverini, Mrs. Donahue, and Dragat.

The program for this 269th production also announced the playbill for the 1957-58 season: Shakespeare's "Richard II," O'Neill's "Desire under the Elms," O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars," Farquhar's "The Beaux Stratagem," and performances by the Pembroke Modern Dance Group, Brownbrokers, English 23-24, and the Alumni. Subscription lists will be open in September.



1957 BROWN BEAR CUB AWARD was given to David C. Lawis as a Senior who showed "promise of usefulness and reputation as an alumnus." He was also a Senior Orator at Commencement. Above, after Alumni Chapel, he is with Robert H. Gaff '24, President of the Associated Alumni, and F. Hartwell Swaffield '37, President of the Boston Brown Club, who was the speaker.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Edmands P. Lingham, Jr. of Ashland, Mass., their fourth child and second son, Seth Bradford, Apr. 30.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Markey of Cos Cob, Conn., their third child and second son, Terence Farley, Feb. 15.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Price of Hartsdale, N. Y., their second son, Donald Hendee, Mar. 25.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Thomas of Dundalk, Md., their third child and first son, Charles W. Thomas, Jr., Feb. 21.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Vincent of Rockford, Ill., a son, Edward A. Vincent, Jr., in July, 1956.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gibney of Canton, Mass., their third child and second son, James Stephen, Sept. 14.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Jacobs of Providence, their second child and first son, Bradley Stuart, Aug. 3.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. James E. DuBois of Providence, a daughter, Tobey Elizabeth, Jan. 17. Grandfather was the late Albert E. Shaw '09.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. John V. McCulloch of Lakewood, R. I., their third child and second daughter, Monica Agnes, Mar. 2.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Poole of Greensboro, N. C., a daughter, Sara White, Jan. 22.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. White of Washington, D. C., a daughter, Wendy Redfield, Nov. 5. Grandfather is Irving C. White '16.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Allen of Westfield, N. J., their second daughter, Judith Gibson, Mar. 30. Grandfather is Harold Sprague '14.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Edmund M. Blanken, Jr., of Cincinnati, their third child and second daughter, Susan Elaine, Apr. 10.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Milton I. Brier of Providence, their second child and first daughter, Judith Marcia, Mar. 28. Mrs.

Brier is the former Zita Grant, Pembroke '51.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finlay of Akron, a son, William Gillette, Apr. 19.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Fisher of Flushing, L. I., their second son, Jeffrey, Apr. 28.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Benjamin Integlia of Barrington, R. I., their third daughter, Karen, Mar. 2.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. John S. Merchant of Gilman, Colo., their second child and first daughter, Nancy Louise, Apr. 22. Grandparents are Mason B. Merchant '25 and Helen L. Merchant, Pembroke '25.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. O'Connor of Lynchburg, Va., their fourth child and second daughter, Sheila Margaret, Mar. 26. Mrs. O'Connor is the former Grace M. Noyes, Pembroke '50.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Slager of Wallingford, Conn., a daughter, Nancy Ellen, Mar. 17.

1951—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Gorman of Spearfish, S. D. announce the adoption of a two-months-old daughter, Janice Louise, Sept. 1.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Griffin of New York City, a son, Stephen Michael, Apr. 8. Grandfather was the late Clifford H. Griffin '94.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. John S. Rose of Mamaroneck, N. Y., their second daughter, Katherine Hunt, June 3.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Waterman, Jr., of Pittsburgh, their second daughter, Deborah, Apr. 1. Great grandfathers were the late John A. Tillinghast '95 and the late Lewis A. Waterman '94. Mrs. Waterman is the former Patricia Estes, Pembroke '53.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Carlen P. Booth of West Barrington, their second child and first daughter, Linda Lee, Mar. 11. Grandmother is the former Elsie M. Carlen, Pembroke '23.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. J. James Gordon of Scarsdale, N. Y., a second daughter, Lisa Ann, Mar. 7.

When Beano Left

When Carroll Hoff Cook '54 left his job as Athletic Publicity Director for the University of Pittsburgh, Chester L. Smith of the *Pittsburgh Press* gave him a big sendoff by devoting one of his columns to "Beano." "It is impossible to estimate how many folks will miss him during the next two years," Smith wrote, "but it is fairly safe to guess that the number will be what the more effete writers refer to as legion. 'Beano' is going into the Army." Although working at Pitt, Cook always watched for those Brown scores.

Cook once wrote us: "Pitt sure has that Brown flavor. Besides Vic Fusia and myself, Dr. Van Duesen of Public Relations, Chancellor Edward Litchfield, and Lt. Col. Alan Thayer, Executive Officers of the ROTC, were all connected with Brown in some respect."

Smith spoke a bit about Cook's undergraduate days, quoting him as saying: "When I went to Brown, I stole a fire engine. I did not get into too much trouble, however."

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. David G. Lubrano of Cranston, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, Mar. 24. The paternal grandparents are Jack A. Lubrano '24 and Ruth Bugbee Lubrano, Pembroke '23. The late Herbert L. Hambleton '21 was the maternal grandfather. Mrs. Lubrano is the former Jean Hambleton, Pembroke '55.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. McCosker, Jr., of Wellesley, Mass., a daughter, Megan, Mar. 23.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Maslin of Melrose, Mass., their second son, Richard Hepworth, Dec. 7. Mrs. Maslin is the former Joann Foster, Pembroke '52.



P. J. PETROPOULOS '50 has been named Account Manager of the newly combined Standard Products Air Conditioning accounts of Worthington Corporation Advertising & Sales Promotion Department in Harrison, N. J. He has been with Worthington since graduation.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Sherman of North Attleboro, their second child and first daughter, Deborah Lynn, Apr. 11. Mrs. Sherman is the former Nancy D. Schmidt, Pembroke '53.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartolomeo of Lake Jackson, Tex., their third son, Stephen Jeffrey, Mar. 1.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Boesel, Jr., of Greenwich, Conn., their second son, David Nelson, Sept. 11. Mrs. Boesel is the former Virginia Nelson, Pembroke '53.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Cloutman of Agawam, Mass., their second child and first daughter, Karen Ann, in Dec.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Earle C. Drake, Jr., of Fayetteville, N. Y., a son, James Clinton, Dec. 4. Grandfather is Earle C. Drake '24.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Goodwin of Newark, N. J., a second daughter, Cynthia Brooke, Feb. 22.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Russell of Lexington Park, Md., their second daughter, Diana Kimberly, Dec. 7.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Alexander R. Simpson of Ann Arbor, a daughter, Elizabeth Clare, Aug. 22. Mrs. Simpson is the former Mary Ann Young, Pembroke '52.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Robinson C. Trowbridge of Providence, a second daughter, Susan Davis, Feb. 23.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Kratzert of Warwick, R. I., a son, Thomas Leonard, Mar. 5.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sisto of Reading, Pa., a son, Thomas Michael, Aug. 19. Mrs. Sisto is the former Barbara Bingham, Pembroke '52.

1953—To Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Bar-

chet of Portsmouth, Va., a daughter, Shiela Ann, Apr. 22.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. William C. Drorbaugh of Evanston, Ill., their second daughter, Katharine Wells, Mar. 26.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Flanagan of Providence, a daughter, Eileen, Apr. 2.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Gerstein of Rochester, N. Y., a daughter, Sherry Alyce, Mar. 9.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Keller, Jr., of Fairfield, Conn., a son, David Martin, Apr. 26.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Meschino of Houston, a son, Joseph Albert, Jr., Mar. 12.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Johnstone, IV, of Philadelphia, a daughter, Anne Margaret, Jan. 24.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kling, II, of Shaker Heights, O., their second child and first son, John Delmont, Feb. 3.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Letiecq of White Plains, a son, Russell Bruce, Dec. 22. Mrs. Letiecq is the former Margaret Goodspeed, Pembroke '54.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Greenhall of East Orange, N. J., a son, Richard Marc, Mar. 18.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sargent of Bel Air, Md., their third child and second daughter, Rebecca, May 15.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Stone of Cranston, a daughter, Susan Lynn, Mar. 15.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Randall, Jr., of Lafayette, Ind., a daughter, Catharine Louise, Apr. 14. Mrs. Randall is the former Sally A. Shaw, Pembroke '56.



WALTER D. BROWNELL '94

was the late Irving Southworth '02. Phi Beta Kappa. Delta Upsilon.

JOHN L. G. POTTORF '03 in Canton, Ohio, Dec. 9. Formerly a secondary school principal, he had been an Instructor in Business Administration at Kent State University. He had been a Trustee of Mt. Union College, the Canton Scholarship Foundation, and the Union Mission. He was a Director of the Holmes Seed Co. Kappa Psi Omega. Delta Upsilon.

WARREN W. LOOMIS '04 in Holliston, Mass., May 24. He had been Purchasing Agent formerly associated with the Stone & Webster Co., the *Christian Science Monitor*, and the City of Boston. He was a Director of the Needham National Bank, a former member of the Needham School Committee, and an active Mason. Delta Upsilon.

CHESTER CAMPBELL WATERS '05 in St. Paul, May 6. For many years he had been with the Bureau of Internal Revenue as an Accountant in the Special Case Division of the Federal Income Tax Bureau. He was active in the American Institute of Accountants. Alpha Tau Omega.

NILES WESTCOTT '05 in Warwick, May 31. Assistant Superintendent at Butler Hospital for 27 years before his retirement three years ago, he had formerly served many years as Assistant Superintendent of Rhode Island Hospital. He graduated *cum laude* from medical school at Yale in 1909 and practiced medicine in Delaware and Rhode Island. He was a member of the Providence, Rhode Island, and American Medical Associations. He was a fellow of the American Psychiatric Association and the Rhode Island Association of Psychiatry and Neurology. He was noted as being one of the first in this country to diagnose agranulocytosis and undulant fever. He also made a diagnosis of Pick's Disease of the brain, rarely made on a living patient. Nu Sigma Nu. Sigma Xi.

HENRY RAMSDEN HOBSON '06 in New York City, Apr. 4. After spending three years at Nicholson File Co. in Providence, he went west where, for the

In Memoriam

WALTER DEXTER BROWNELL '94 in Fall River, Apr. 9. Well known in botanical circles, he and his wife had developed more than 50 new species of roses. He received his Law degree from Harvard in 1898 and was admitted to the Rhode Island bar. He received the University of Rhode Island's honorary degree of Doctor of Science in 1955. He and Mrs. Brownell received two of the most cherished of horticultural medals, the Jackson Dawson Memorial Award and, from the Garden Club of America, Jane Richter Rose Medal. Herbert C. Brownell '27 is his son and his granddaughter is Elizabeth Brownell, Pembroke '50. Beta Theta Pi.

WILLIAM HENRY MILLINGTON '95 in Camden, Me., May 13. A former teacher in the Philippines, he became the first union superintendent in Connecticut in 1906, serving there and in Massachusetts for many years. He had been active in various Masonic organizations.

ABRAHAM LeGRAND '96 in Los Alamitos, Calif., May 6. He had been a Baptist Minister with pastorates in Bangor, Omro, and Appleton, Wis.; Pella, Iowa; and Quincy, Ill. He had been Secretary of the Baptist State Convention in Wisconsin from 1921 until 1939. He was a former Trustee of the Kansas City Theological Seminary and a Trus-

tee of Wayland University. He was a former Vice-President of Wayland Academy and Junior College. Phi Beta Kappa. Delta Tau Delta.

CHARLES OSMOND COOKE '99, M.D., in Providence, Apr. 16. A noted surgeon, he had practiced in Providence since 1907. He was a member of numerous medical societies and was a diplomat of the American Board of Surgery. In 1932 he was awarded the Fiske Fund Prize for his contributions to his special field, and was the author of a number of articles on surgery. In 1905 he won the Keese Prize at Yale for the best thesis. He was a member of Brown's famous first hockey team. One sister is Ruth Cooke Peterson, Pembroke '14. Sigma Xi. Nu Sigma Nu.

WINTHROP MORTON SOUTHWORTH '01 in Needham, Mass., Apr. 4. Editor and Publisher of the *Needham Chronicle* until his retirement in 1946, he was prominently identified with various civic affairs. He had been Trustee of the Public Library, Secretary of the Finance Committee, and Secretary of the Junior High School Building Committee. He was one of the founders of the Needham Board of Trade and a longtime member of the Needham Historical Society. He is survived by two sons, Winthrop M. Southworth, Jr., '30, and Charles E. Southworth '32. His brother

next 31 years, he was engaged in the lumber business, irrigation development, stucco manufacturing, and various organizations of fruit growers. In 1937 he went to Washington, D. C. to work for the Federal Government. Phi Gamma Delta.

WILLIAM ARTHUR KENNEDY '06 in Providence, Apr. 8. Product Supervisor for the Grinnell Corp., he had served as Chairman of the Technical Council of the Malleable Founders Society of Cleveland, and in 1955 was awarded the McCrea medal for outstanding service to the industry. For several years following his graduation, he taught mathematics at Brown, and in 1907 he received his Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering from the University. He was a member of the American Foundrymen's Society, the American Society for Testing Materials of Philadelphia, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, member and Past President of the Providence Engineering Society, and a leading layman at the Fourth Baptist Church. At the time of his death, he was Secretary of the Class of 1906. Sigma Xi. Beta Theta Pi.



GEORGE C. CHANNING '11

ROBERT ALOYSIUS SCALLY '08 in New York City, Mar. 15. For many years an engineer with Empire Gas and Fuel Co., he later went into the tourist agency business in N. Y., retiring two years ago.

JOHN HENRY MORRISSEY, JR., '10 in New York City, Apr. 5. A prominent urological surgeon, he was the recipient of the Brown Bear Award presented by the New York Brown Club in 1940. A graduate of the Harvard Medical School, he was on the staff of the New York Hospital, of St. Claire's Hospital, and he was a Consultant of the City Hospital, N. Y., and of the Newport Hospital in R. I. He was a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, and a former Secretary of the Urological Section of the American Medical Association. He was also a member of the Academy of Medicine, the American Urological Association, the Ameri-

Briggs Bicentennial

The Rev. Joel Briggs, 1787, is presumed to have been the first alumnus of Rhode Island College, now Brown University, to settle in the Brockton area. A service commemorating the 200th anniversary of his birth was held at the Avon Baptist Church, Avon, Mass., on April 28, with the Rev. Edwin H. Tuller '35 giving the address. The Pastor of the Baptist Church in Avon from 1784 to 1823 and a great champion of religious liberty, Briggs was ordained in Avon the December after his graduation with Brown's first President, James Manning, preaching the ordination sermon.

can Board of Urology and the Celtic Medical Society. Author of several articles on urology, he was well known in medical circles both here and abroad; in 1950 he was invited to deliver a series of lectures in Cairo and in Dublin. Phi Kappa.

GEORGE CHANNING '11, aboard a plane over Newfoundland, May 29. He had been active for years as a Christian Science lecturer, Trustee of its Publishing Society, and Editor of its religious publications. He was Editor-in-Chief of the *Christian Science Journal*, *Sentinel*, and *Herald*. After graduation, he had worked for the *Providence Journal*, *Detroit Free Press*, *Detroit Journal*, and *Seattle Star*, where he was City Editor. He joined the *Christian Science Monitor* in 1922 as its San Francisco advertising representative and became a Practitioner in 1926. He had been President of the Boston Brown Club and an officer of the Brown Club of Alta California, honored with a Brown Bear Award from the Associated Alumni. In great demand as a speaker, he had twice given the Baccalaureate Address at the University of California. His daughter is Carol Channing of Broadway and Hollywood. Kappa Sigma.

NORMAN LEROY DUNCAN '15 in Reading, Mass., Apr. 28. Prior to his retirement last October, he had been Assistant Sunday Editor of the *Boston Globe*. He has been active in local politics and had served his community as a two-term member of the Woburn School Committee. In World War I, he was 2nd Lt. in the Infantry and had served on the Mexican border in 1916. He was a member of the Scottish Clans. Delta Upsilon.

HERBERT BUTTERFIELD '18 in Van Nuys, Calif., May 2. A noted radio and stage actor, he will be remembered particularly for his role as Clarence Wellman in "The Halls of Ivy." He also appeared in "My Little Margie," "One Man's Family" and "Suspense." During World War I, while in the Army of Occupation, he attended the University of London. On his return to this country, he studied at the American Academy of the Theatre and the University of Iowa where he received his Master's Degree. He was Founder-Director of the Civic Theatre in Fort Wayne, Ind.

EARL THOMPSON COX '18 in Boston, Apr. 12. He had been a cost-clerk with

Revere Rubber, Assistant Accountant for The Outlet Co., Providence, Assistant Credit Manager for Apco Mfg. Co., and salesman for Livermore & Knight, printers. In 1923 he earned a B.C.S. at Northeastern. Phi Kappa Psi.

HAROLD RAYMOND MOULTON '19 in Southbridge, Mass., May 28. A chemist, he had been affiliated with the Research Division of the American Optical Co. and was a member of the American Chemical Society. He had been prominent in civic and church affairs in Southbridge, and was an active Mason. He is survived by his wife, Ruth Lester Moulton, Pembroke '19; and a son, Raymond L. Moulton '47. Phi Gamma Delta.

MYLES STANDISH '20 in East Greenwich, June 4. President of the Standish-Barnes Co., outdoor advertising firm founded by his father, he was also Vice President of the Old Colony Advertising Co., and a Director of Outdoor Advertising Inc., Outdoor Advertising Association of America, Inc. (of which he had been President), and the Advertising Council. He was President-Treasurer of the Newport Poster Advertising Co., and the Eastern Connecticut Outdoor Advertising, Inc. Active in civic organizations, he was a member of the State Industrial Commission, Chairman of the Committee on Transportation Conservation, and a member of the R. I. State Council of Defense. Last year, he was Chairman of the Rhode Island Cancer Society's Publicity Committee. He had presided over many a gathering of the University Club of Providence and been popular as toastmaster and informal entertainer. Delta Phi.

WILLIAM JOSEPH HARPER '22 in White Plains, N. Y., May 18. Rhode Island's first Chief Probation Officer, he went on to become the first Director for Probation for Westchester County, N. Y. For 25 years, he had also been a teacher of Criminology and Social Treatment in Fordham's Graduate School of Social Service. Following graduation from Brown, he had taught school in Providence, Centredale, and West Warwick.

PAUL MANCHESTER '22 in Fall River, May 24. He was Senior Lighting Engineer for the Blackstone Valley Gas & Electric Co. A noted expert in theatrical

Horace Bissell's Will

BROWN UNIVERSITY and Pembroke College are among the beneficiaries of the will of Horace G. Bissell '97, retired lawyer who died Feb. 20. The Brown University Alumni Fund receives \$2000 while a \$5000 scholarship at Pembroke is established in memory of Mrs. Bissell, the late Bertha Abby Nichols Bissell '95, one of the first to graduate from Pembroke.

The Bissell estate was estimated at \$164,000. After certain bequests are made, the remainder of the estate will be converted into cash and divided into 100 equal shares. Of these, Brown will receive 20 shares, Pembroke 10.



A MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP Fund has been established at Brown by friends and associates of the late Rowland R. Hughes '17. An unsolicited contributor to it was President Eisenhower, who wrote Dr. Keeney he wished to pay tribute to his former Director of the Budget Bureau. The photo above was made when Hughes took his oath of office.

technique, he produced lighting effects for "The King and I" and "Stalag 17" on Broadway. He designed and built the theater switchboard for Faunce House Theater and was stage lighting designer for The Players in Providence for over 35 years. He was active in civic and Masonic organizations in Little Compton and Boston. Sigma Nu.

LAURENCE FRANCIS McDERMOTT '24 in Harvard, Mass., Mar. 10. A former real estate agent and salesman, he was a proprietor of a florist shop in Harvard at the time of his death.

FRANK CORNELL ANDREWS '26 in Providence, Apr. 19. He had been Office Manager for Coro, Inc. and was a member of the Providence Chapter of the National Office Management Association. His father was the late Frank H. Andrews '84, and the late Howard B. Andrews '12 was his brother. He is survived by his son, Edward R. Andrews '56. Beta Theta Pi.

ALBERT A. GIOLITO '28 in Long Beach, N. Y., March 26. He had been owner of Cavalier Associates, a wholesale grocery. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

JOHN CALVIN HAMILTON '28 in Boston, Mar. 25. A marketing consultant, he had taught Marketing Analysis and Business Administration at Iona College and at New York University. He received his Master's Degree from New York University in 1952. Raymond M. Hamilton '32 is his brother. Delta Pi Sigma. Lambda Chi Alpha.

ROBERT GORDON MURPHY '28 in Providence, May 6. A graduate of the McGill University Medical School in 1933, he had been a practicing physician in Providence. He served as a Major in the Army Medical Corps during World War II. He had been Treasurer

of the Providence Medical Association, was a member of the House of Delegates of the Rhode Island Medical Society, was a member of the Executive Committee of the Providence Medical Association, and was Chairman of the Association's Committee on Group Insurance. He was also a Fellow of the American College of Physicians, and was a member of the American Medical Association and the New England Heart Association. Phi Kappa.

JAMES WILLIAM EASTHAM '33 of Glenville, N. Y., Feb. 25. He was a chemical engineer in General Electric's tube department. He was a Commissioner for the Boy Scouts of America for two years.

RICHARD CURTIS KEEN, JR., '45 in Melrose, Mass., May 6, 1956. He had been a Sales Engineer for the F. S. Payne Co. Delta Tau Delta.

ANDREW HENRY WRIGHT '47 in Providence, May 8. He had been a Civil Engineer for the State of Rhode Island for 10 years. After leaving Brown, he had owned and operated The Stork Shop in Warren, R. I.

LT. WILLIAM ROBINSON BOWDEN '56 at Newcastle Air Force Base, Del., May 19. He had joined the Air Force in January, 1955, and received his wings in August, 1956. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

CHARLES ANTONIO VINCENT '58 near Exeter, R. I., Apr. 6. An outstanding Junior from Norwich, Conn., he was Secretary of his Class, an Alternate Justice to the Student Court, and was in his second year as a member of the Cammarian Club. A noted track man, he earned his *Varsity* letter last year, and was posthumously awarded a second letter in June. He was a Corporal in the Marine Reserve.

Other deaths about which information was received too late to permit writing obituary notes were: Howard F. Hart '04, Frederic O. Balcolm '15, Carl F. Lauer '15, Raymond M. Hunter '20, John Davidson, Jr., '31, and Edward T. O'Sullivan '47.

Ah, Josiah

AT THIS SEASON of the year, this magazine has about all it can handle without Prof. Josiah S. Carberry popping up again. But, since this will be the last issue before the next Carberry Day at Brown, we'd better remind you that it will be on Friday the 13th of September.

Under the terms of the original gift which led to setting up the Carberry Fund, every Brunonian (certainly every Carberrian) is more or less constrained on each Friday the 13th to put his hand in his pocket or purse, remove therefrom all loose change, and send it to Brown as an addition to the Carberry Fund. The Fund, "in memory of my future late wife, Laura Carberry, is to be known (of course) as the Josiah S. Carberry Fund." The Curator and Cohorts in charge of it have designated that the University Library shall benefit from the Fund, monies to be used for the purchase of books "of which Professor Carberry might or might not approve." Believe it or not, the Fund (thanks to a banner year in 1956, when there were three Carberry Days) has much more substance than the Professor.

If we had more room, we could tell you quite a bit that the Professor has been up to of late. A few items must suffice:

When President Keeney was in the hospital, he was cheered by a telegram from Carberry offering to take over Saturday Chapels for him at a reasonable fee. There are, of course, no Saturday Chapels at Brown.

The Patent Office has taken no action on a Carberry application for a new typewriter which will put Greek letters in alphabet soup.

Professor Carberry did not pick up a postcard addressed to him at the Faculty Club which carried the following message: "Will you leave before the Campus Dance? The job is still open here. You can get at least 50¢ an hour more if you will not come at once." The postmark was "Cambridge," the signature "Avery."

"The American Society for Engineering Education takes pleasure in notifying Josiah S. Carberry of election to membership." So said a recent communication also received at the Faculty Club. Fortunately or unfortunately, the notice said Carberry's name would not be placed on the mailing list until dues of eight dollars were paid.

Lois Carberry wrote the *Narragansett Times* of Wakefield, R. I., that a Seabee had found some puffin eggs shaped like a top so that they will roll around in a circle rather than off the edge of a cliff.

Carberry's presence at Columbia University was noted in the *Spectator*, the undergraduate daily, leading to considerable official correspondence at Teachers' College and elsewhere on Morningside Heights by those in charge of directories. The Columbia Alumni Office appealed for help.

By the way, "Carberry Fund, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I." is sufficient address for your contribution on Sept. 13, a Friday.

Four Who Are Missed

BY CUSTOM, the President of the University commences his annual report to the Corporation with a section of necrology. Seldom has it represented such heavy loss to Brown as in the few names cited this June. We print the references in full:

Zechariah Chafee, Jr. '07, a Trustee from 1930 to 1936 and a Fellow since 1950, died on Feb. 8. During his lifetime he received from Brown the highest honors it can bestow—an honorary Doctor of Laws degree and the Susan Colver Rosenberger Medal. For his part, he was a loyal alumnus and a useful member of the Corporation; above all, his dedication to the defense of freedom helped to guarantee the continued existence of such institutions as Brown.

Professor Chafee was a brilliant scholar and a distinguished teacher at the Harvard Law School, and the value of his lectures and writings is incalculable. His study of law and his natural inclinations led him to investigate the origins, meanings, and implications of our fundamental liberties. He was a scholar of the law that transcends particular laws—the law of human rights and obligations. He set forth his findings and convictions with skill, penetration, zest, and humor. His voice, though silent, will live in his writings; his accurate scholarship was so lively that his books have had a wide, popular appeal. The freedom of inquiry for which he lived is stronger for his labors. The memorial service we held for him has been reproduced, and copies are available for any who may wish them.

Rowland R. Hughes '17, a Trustee since 1943, died on Apr. 2. He was a financial expert of great stature, and officer for many years of the National City Bank of New York, and for the last few years a public servant in the Bureau of the Budget, finally as its Director. The University feels deeply the loss of Dr. Hughes, for he was an active and enthusiastic alumnus and Trustee, always ready and eager to give of his time and substance to whatever phase of University development was in progress. His experience and advice have been available to many special and standing committees of the Corporation; in particular, he served two terms on both the Advisory and Executive Committee and the Audit Committee. In 1955, Brown honored Dr. Hughes at its Civic Convocation on Feb. 3 by presenting him the Susan Colver Rosenberger Medal and at Commencement awarded him a Doctor of Laws degree. A keen intellect, sound judgment, and a kind and warm personality combined to make Dr. Hughes an outstanding individual, widely known and beloved. His friends at the University, in the banking world, and in the government have established a memorial fund for scholarships.

Provost Arnold

The sudden death on Dec. 17, 1956, of Samuel T. Arnold '13 shocked the University community, the City, the State, and the academic world so deeply that they

have not recovered from its impact. Provost Arnold was a unique personality, bearing heavy responsibilities, carrying out innumerable duties, being many things to many people, and doing everything with a deep inner joy and happiness that made him beloved of everyone who knew him.

He had served Brown continuously since he entered as a Freshman in 1909; hence his perspective on University operations was unparalleled. He was a conservative force, though not in a nostalgic or a negative way, for he knew the success or failure of methods tried in the past; he caused us to stop and think about things we might have done impetuously. His counsel was always wise and warm, whether to students or alumni, Faculty or staff, or to members of the countless organizations in

which he served. The range of his responsibilities and his influence was so great that grief at his loss is most widely felt, but there is not an individual with any tie to Brown who has not experienced personal grief at his passing. Many of his friends have contributed to a scholarship fund in his honor, and Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37, has established a fund of grants-in-aid in his memory.

Arthur E. Watson '88, Professor of Electrical Engineering, Emeritus, died on Oct. 29, 1956, at the age of 90. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Brown in 1898 and 1905. Most of his lifetime was spent in teaching and research in the electrical field. His first teaching post here was as an Extension Lecturer. He was appointed an Instructor in Physics in 1895 and became an Assistant Professor in 1899. In 1914 he helped to set up the Engineering Department and thereupon became an Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering. Although Professor Watson retired from the University in 1936, he did not give up research, but spent many hours in the laboratory on scores of electrical projects for civilian and military purposes.

Three Who Are Retiring

RETIREMENT of three members of the University Faculty was announced by President Keeney in June: Lawrence C. Wroth, Librarian of the John Carter Brown Library and Research Professor of American History, has served that Library since 1923 and earned a world-wide reputation for scholarship in his field. Lydia M. Gooding, Assistant Professor of Bibliography and Curator of the Annmary Brown Memorial, also retired on June 30. A year hence, C. Emmanuel Ekstrom '16, Professor of Education, will retire, following a leave of absence during the second semester. They were cited in Dr. Keeney's report to the Corporation:

"With the exception of time spent in military service in the first World War, Dr. Wroth's life has been devoted to books and libraries. He has rendered professional service as consultant to the Library of Congress and the Pierpont Morgan Library; he has done editing and written reviews and articles for numerous publications, in addition to his books. Under his leadership, the John Carter Brown Library has acquired a distinction that is without equal: scholars all over the world know of its treasures, and many travel here to avail themselves of its resources. Although Dr. Wroth's service has already been extended three years beyond the mandatory retirement age because of his spirit and enthusiasm, the Library will continue to feel his loving interest for years to come even in his retirement.

"Miss Gooding had held posts in several college and university libraries before coming to Brown in 1946. Her original appointment here was in the Pembroke Library; later she served in the John Hay Library and then became Curator of the Annmary Brown Memorial. Throughout her service to the University, she has been a loyal and conscientious worker.

"Professor Ekstrom has served the University in the Department of Education and the Division of University Extension since his first appointment in 1919. Besides his teaching schedule, he has served as

consultant for several agencies and taken part in professional surveys of the school systems in nearby communities. He has also played a role in various educational and learned organizations, as well as in local social, philanthropic, and religious groups."

President Keeney spoke with regret of the resignation of Prof. Donald F. Hornig to become a Research Professor of Chemistry at Princeton: "His rise since coming to Brown in 1946 was rapid, and his services to his Department as Director of Research and to the Graduate School as Dean for a brief period have been numerous and varied. He has the keen intellect and the dedicated zeal that mark the scientist of distinction."



RETIREMENT impends for Prof. C. Emmanuel Ekstrom '16 after this year. He has been in Brown's Department of Education for 38 years, part of the time also directing University Extension.

Small Talk

(Continued from page 2)

semester, sometimes to explain why a certain paper was late. The Professor was delighted, then, when the student asked at the Campus Dance if he might bring her over and introduce her.

"My dear," the Professor told her—and meant it, "you're getting a fine young man."

She looked at the Senior and then turned back to the Professor. "Oh," she said, "he hasn't asked me to marry him yet."

► THIS ALL STARTED when the national office of his fraternity told us that one of our alumni had died. Asked to verify the report, a colleague at one of the Big Ten universities replied—rather gleefully, we thought:

"Like you, we were totally unaware of his passing. Since he has been a member of our Faculty for many years with an office next door to mine, I promptly investigated this rumor. I found him in his office but was not clear as to whether he was living even after poking him several times. I, therefore, called a Faculty meeting this morning at which I asked him to be present. After discussing the matter at some length and observing him in the meeting, we took a vote on whether or not he was alive.

"It was a very close decision, but it was our opinion that he was living. If you believe there is still doubt, we shall gladly reconsider the matter at another meeting. Please let me know if you hear any rumors about other members of our Faculty. We are just now reviewing the budget for next year. If your information with respect to Professor X had been correct, this would have had a decided bearing on our judgment in his case for next year."

► IF ANYONE was puzzled by a little pantomime at the statue of Marcus Aurelius at Commencement time, we have the answer. Charles Beattie '23 was reenacting, for the benefit of family movies, an episode from his Sophomore year. As Class Treasurer, he had been captured by the Freshmen and chained to the hind end of the horse. Chick recalls it was Quentin Reynolds '24 who shackled him and Jud, the Lyman Gym janitor, who got the files that ended his hours of captivity.

► FOR THE BENEFIT of those who do not read the Question-and-Answer Department of the daily papers, we reprint this bit:

"Q. Is Bliss an English surname?

"A. Yes. It means one with a blithe or happy disposition."

What better connotations for a Dean? We're outdone only by Queens College in Charlotte, N. C., where we once met a team of three: Deans Rich, Strong, and Sweet.

► ROGERS L. JOHNSON '42 wrote a letter to the *Hartford Courant* recently about a picture in an ad that showed "Trinity College before the Campus was sold to the City of Hartford in 1872." "Without doing any research in the matter," he said, "it seems very odd that Trinity looked so much like Brown University. These buildings look almost exactly like Hope College, Manning Hall, and University Hall."

The Editor's reply: "Although bearing a resemblance to part of the Brown Campus, particularly the 'Greek' structure in the background, we are assured that this was Trinity at that period. That type of architecture was common at that time."

► IT WAS a memorable trip east for Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn '93. He attended a reunion of alumni of his Experimental College of the University of Wisconsin and he also returned to Amherst to speak before the alumni there. In between, he came back to College Hill for our own Commencement, joining his classmates at J.D.E. Jones' annual breakfast. He repeated there a favorite story about the headline which followed one of his addresses years ago: "Meiklejohn Shows Need of College Education."

► ONE MEMBER of the Brown Faculty raised an eyebrow as he read the newspaper account of President Keeney's talk at the Alumni Dinner and came upon this paragraph: "Young people are turning away from the teaching profession. Lest we remain at the mercy of complete fools for the instruction of our young, we had better talk about our accomplishments, which are great, and our plans, which are greater, at the same time that we talk about our needs." Everything was fine, in the Professor's opinion, except that word "remain."

► LYMAN BLOOMINGDALE '35 gave a delightful talk on John Buchan before the Friends of the Library in April. He's been collecting Buchan's works for some years and said a reason he accepted the invitation to read a paper on the subject was that it would give him a new item to add to his collection. And it was one for which other Buchan collectors would have to come to him. (Moreover, it appears that *Books at Brown*, the Friends' publication, will print the talk.) We've been debating whether to report that Chairman Roger T. Clapp '19 introduced Bloomingdale as a "Buchaneer."

BUSTER

Host to the Librarians

BROWN UNIVERSITY in April entertained an informal organization known as the New England College Librarians. Some 200 librarians gathered at the John Hay Library on the afternoon of April 5 for tours of the various Libraries at Brown, followed by a cocktail party at the Faculty Club and dinner at the Refectory.

In the evening the group met at the John Carter Brown Library, where Bradford F. Swan of the Providence Journal spoke on "The Beginnings of Printing in Rhode Island," an exposition on the printing press of James Franklin in Newport. Jesse H. Shera, Dean of the School of Library Science at Western Reserve University, spoke on "The Academic Library—Sepulcher of Opportunity." The latter was not as lugubrious as it might seem, being an admonition to librarians not to hide their special talents under the bushel basket of generality.

On the morning of April 6 the group reconvened at Faunce House Theatre for an informal question and answer period. The topics of most interest were Recruiting for Librarianship, Inter-Library Loans for Undergraduates, Library Orientation for the Faculty, and New Buildings and Building Plans.



TWO AWARDS within a week came to Irving R. Levine '44, Moscow correspondent of NBC. The Notional Headliner Club cited him for his "consistently outstanding" radio network news broadcasting and his "This Is Moscow" reports. He also won the Overseas Press Club Award for the best TV or radio reporting from abroad.

Through the Barrier

TRANSLATION works both ways, as scholars at Brown have been reminded by recent Russian-American activity in this field.

For the past five or six years the Russians have been publishing a periodical called *Mekhanika*, in which they print translations of papers in the field of Applied Mathematics which they consider significant. David A. Jonah, Brown's Librarian, has arranged for an exchange so that the John Hay will receive all publications in this series as an addition to its strong and useful collection of Russian technical magazines.

The 1956 volume of *Mekhanika* contains six papers by members of the Brown Faculty—Profs. Prager, Symonds, Owen, and Hopkins. An earlier volume had eight such articles by Brown men.

For the last two years at Brown, Prof. Robert T. Beyer of the Physics Department has directed the translation of the Russian *Journal of Experimental and Theoretical Physics*, entitled in English "Soviet Physics JETP." The project was originally underwritten by a \$50,000 grant from the American Institute of Physics, agent for the National Science Foundation. The success of the project has led to support for translation of many other Soviet scientific publications, known to number more than 50.

Beyer, a linguist as well as a physicist, uses about 50 translators in the publication of the journal. Each must know his Physics as well as his Russian. More than 800 subscribers (200 in foreign countries) pay \$60 a year for the publication. Beyer says there are other advantages besides the scientific information thus made accessible to the English-speaking world: "We have so much more to tell the Russians about our way of life than they can say about theirs that it is difficult to imagine that such contacts will not weigh in our favor."

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