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ALUMNI MONTHLY



ONE OF "ARCHIE'S" PHOTOGRAPHS
Joseph Arsenault will take no more

small

TALK



BACK IN 1949 this magazine received an Award of Merit from the American Alumni Council for "outstanding editorial achievement in the publication of an alumni magazine." With unbecoming pride, we framed the certificate for our office walls. Each year since then (with one exception), we've added another to this immodest display. We have another for 1957, we're happy to say, for portions of our entry in the annual competition caught the judges' eye from among 678 items submitted from coast to coast and abroad.

The new certificate of "Special Recognition" was for the *Brown Alumni Monthly's* "readable anecdotal 'Small Talk' column." In the magazine's publication category (10,000 to 30,000 alumni), it received a third prize for coverage of student life and an honorable mention for reports on "the institution." The *University of Chicago Magazine* was chosen as the "Magazine of the Year," with honor awards also going to the *Andover Bulletin*, *Arkansas Alumnus*, *Emory Alumnus*, *Harvard Business School Bulletin*, *Harvard Medical Alumni Bulletin*, *Sooner Magazine* (of the University of Oklahoma), and the *Wellesley Alumnae Magazine*. At the July Conference in Pasadena we were able to congratulate most of the Editors in person. They are a wonderful bunch of colleagues and kinsprits, able and dedicated people.

Brown was well represented at the Conference, although Allen B. Williams, Jr., '40 was not on hand to receive an award in the fund-raising field. It was a tie for first (with Princeton) for the best single mailing piece in a campaign, the 1956 brochure: "How Do You Measure a University?" This was designed by Robert Fiskler '43, Director of Promotion for *Sports Illustrated*, who attended the Conference as a consultant on direct mail. Jimmy Jemal '19 was busy getting material for one of his "Hot Boxes" for *SL*. Vernon R. Alden '45, Associate Dean of Harvard Business School, accepted a special award won by alumni of that institution. Stewart Woolley, former aide in Brown's Public Relations Office, attended as Alumni Secretary of Newark College of Engineering. Chesley Worthington '23 took part in the program as a Past President of the American Alumni Council.

▶ AN IVY COLLEGE, also attending the California Conference of the American Alumni Council, had a look of acute dismay on his face as he showed us a telegram from back home. It read: "Happy Anniversary yesterday, darling. Or was it some other guy I married?"

"Help me out, will you? Send her a telegram—no, not a get-well message but something to help square me." Well, we did our best, and so did some others. In

fact, the sympathy was so vast that about 150 telegrams went off to a little town back east, attesting to our fondness for this swell couple and assuring the wife she'd been thought of.

A reply was read at the final luncheon of the Conference. "All right, you win," she wired us all. "Send him home, collect."

▶ ONE OF THE SPEAKERS at the "Hour with the Faculty" at Commencement was telling of the fluctuations in academic fortunes. A chap who received his Ph.D. during the depression, he said, couldn't get a job in his specialty—in fact, couldn't get any job for a bit. He wound up as a dishwasher in a restaurant.

But, as a conscientious fellow, he did a

good job. When he finally found what he wanted and moved on, the restaurant owner had been so impressed with him that the advertisement for a replacement read: "Wanted—dishwasher. Only Ph.D.'s should apply."

▶ A COLUMBIA ALUMNUS once suggested the following equation (says the *Columbia Alumni News*) for understanding the terminology of corporate activities: two events make a Plan, three Plans make a Program, four Programs make a System, and five Systems call for an immediate Re-Evaluation Study, with a Pilot Task Force and several new secretaries.

▶ A CORRESPONDENT who mentioned "matriotism" explained: "There must be such a word—out of Alma Mater by patriotism."

▶ PROF. FREEMAN TWADDELL, directing an English-language teaching project in Japan again last summer, sent a postcard of a shrine dedicated to "Education, Courtesy, and Justice." Very popular, he reported.

▶ DURING a noon-hour game of billiards at the Faculty Club in July, Lloyd Cornell '44 looked across Benevolent St. toward the new West Quadrangle, and what he saw unnerved him. They were unloading dormitory furniture from a huge trailer truck on the side of which was painted the inscription: "The Gem Crib and Cradle Company."

BUSTER



OCTOBER

1957

Vol. LVIII No. 1

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In This Issue:

The Fund's Giant Step	4
Brooke Anderson Recalls	8
Sorry, No Reading List	12
Wriston, Speech-Maker	14
New Light on Lincoln	17
Royal and Other Baldness	18
Carrying the Alumni Mail	19
A Dark Horse in the Ivy	24
The Brown Clubs Report	26
Brunonians Far and Near	28
Bureau of Vital Statistics	39

THE COVER PHOTO: In sad farewell to Archie Arsenault, this issue features some of his lively football photos. (The cover shot was of Leone against Temple in 1951.) Archie's death is lamented because he not only took fine pictures but added color of his own. See also p. 20.

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A Basis for Homecoming, 1957

OCTOBER is for reunions, too. The autumn's biggest party for Brunonians is the Homecoming, this year built around the football game with the University of Pennsylvania, but other features, too, make the program arranged by Chairman Thomas L. Yatman '43 attractive. It has more than the power of tradition behind it to bring back the alumni and their families on Oct. 19.

It will be Penn's first visit to Brown Field since the stadium was dedicated in 1925, when the Quakers were one of the 10 teams which contributed to an all-home schedule for the Bears. The five encounters since then have all been in Philadelphia. Brown has won only three games in the 25-game series which began in 1895—those in 1902, 1911, and 1912, with a tie recorded in 1899. Last fall Penn took a hard-fought contest 14-7. For five years in a row, however, Brown has managed to reward its Homecoming supporters with a victory—against Harvard, Holy Cross, Princeton, Dartmouth, and Cornell, in that order. More than one of those games was a real upset, but the home team was always "up" for the special occasion.

This year's Homecoming will be essentially a one-day celebration. However, for Friday evening, Oct. 18, the committee has arranged an informal Open House at the University Club, 219 Benefit St. This would be a Dutch treat affair, at which Penn and Brown alumni and their wives would be welcome.

On Saturday there will be an opportunity to inspect the new West Quadrangle between 9 and 10:30. After that, the center of activity moves to Elmgrove Ave., where the popular picnic

lunch will be served on Aldrich Field between 11 and 1:30. For several years the Big Top has proved a congenial rendezvous for families who buy their box lunches and see all their friends at leisure. Varsity soccer with Penn will provide action nearby at 11:30, and many will move over to the sidelines for that. Penn families are, of course, invited to share the opportunity of the noon hour. (A crew race on the Seekonk is under consideration, but the status of fall rowing was not firm when this was written.)

The kickoff in Brown Field will be at 2, Eastern Daylight Time. A large crowd is expected as the Bears hope for their first victory over Penn in 45 years of football. Half-time specialties are planned to salute the alumni and greet the Quakers on their first visit in 32 years. For those who enjoy Freshman football, Dartmouth will be playing in town on Friday at 2 o'clock.

In an experimental frame of mind, the committee believes it has hit on a happy formula for Saturday evening. Instead of leaving the after-game hours to the improvisation of the moment, the planners have scheduled a pre-dinner gathering for alumni and their wives at the Brown Faculty Club on Megee St. (with over-flow facilities in Alumni House next door on George St.). This informality at 5:15 will be followed at 6:30 by a buffet dinner of the sort the staff of Sharpe Refectory handles so well.

Everything adds up to a week end you and your families will not want to miss.

The Bidding for Dexter Asylum

NOTHING of late has been awaited with more interest by the friends of Brown University than the opening of some important envelopes in Providence on Sept. 26. On that day the courts were to supervise the sale of Dexter Asylum property in Providence through the medium of sealed bids. By now—too late for inclusion in this issue—the outcome of that transaction is known, as well as the fate of the University's hopes of acquiring the East Side land in the Campus neighborhood.

There had been a long legal battle by the City of Providence in seeking to dispose of the Asylum which had been given it in 1824 under the will of Ebenezer Knight Dexter. As times changed, it was apparent that the old almshouse for indigent "freemen" was no longer filling its intended purpose. In 1947 the City petitioned the Superior Court to sell the 39 acres within the old stone wall between Hope St., Stimson Ave., Angell St., Arlington Ave., and Lloyd Ave. The proceeds would be used to help the City's needy in more modern ways.

Lengthy litigation followed, with 182 Dexter heirs involved at one point. Judge Patrick P. Curran first authorized the sale of the property in 1953 when he ruled that Dexter had a general charitable intent, and the City would honor it in the sale of the land and new use of the funds. The Supreme Court, however, held that Judge Curran was premature, that the first thing to do was to interpret the will. A second suit for permission to sell was unopposed, and Judge Curran reserved decision in the City's equity suit to determine the legality of the proposed sale.

Last year, while the decision was being awaited, President Keeney wrote to Mayor Walter H. Reynolds to express the University's interest in acquiring the Dexter property as the site of new athletic facilities. If Brown could buy the Asylum, it would then give up the present athletic plant on Elmgrove Ave. (except for the stadium). Dr. Keeney presented estimates that the Elmgrove Ave. property had a taxable value close to three quarters of the value of the whole Asylum. The 19 acres of Aldrich Field, parking lot, and gymnasium would thus be available for private real estate development and the tax income it would create.

Last June Dr. Keeney reiterated the University's desire to acquire the Dexter acres and its contingent intention to sell the Elmgrove Ave. land. As for the latter commitment, he said: "Indeed, we have no choice in the matter, first, because we would make the Asylum into an athletic plant, and we do not need two; second, because we could not afford to purchase and develop the Asylum without obtaining a considerable sum from the sale of Aldrich Field."

Judge Curran had the problem of ruling on the best way to dispose of the Asylum so that the funds obtained would best carry out the purpose of the Dexter bequest in 1824 "to ameliorate the conditions of the poor." In July of this year he again authorized the sale, saying it would be "a wilful waste of wealth" to continue the Asylum in its present obsolete form. He announced that sealed bids for the estate would be examined in open court at 11 a.m., Sept. 26. Bids would be

(Continued on page 11)

THEY REALLY RANG that bell on the 10th of July, and it was one of those days when the sound carries far on College Hill. Gavin Pitt '38 had come on from New York. Recruiting President Keeney in his U.H. office, he climbed to the roof of the "College Edifice," stopped for a minute while we took some pictures, and then began the ringing.

"What's that for?" people wondered. They asked—as they were supposed to do.

The 1957 Brown University Fund, of which Pitt was National Chairman, had closed its books with a spectacular total of \$506,442 from 9,173 donors. Who better could make the announcement than that old, victory-conscious Chapel Bell?

This year's Fund was one of the great Brown alumni efforts. Never before had so many of the alumni (48% of them) contributed so much in annual gifts (the average was \$42.02). Supplementing the alumni contributions of \$365,375 were those of non-alumni friends (\$10,477), non-alumni parents (\$18,361), and industry (\$112,230).

The largest gift of all came from the Class of 1932, which celebrated its 25th reunion by raising a total of \$37,080. Of this, \$33,441 went into the Class of 1932 Fund, to be invested with other endowment of the University to provide income for scholarships in years to come. For the second year in a row, the 25-year-Class passed the \$35,000 mark to fortify a new concept in Class giving.

An Analysis of Success

How do you raise a half-million? Success of a campaign cannot be attributed to mechanical plans. The credit belongs to the men who did the work of writing, visiting, and calling, to those who handled all the details of organizing volunteers and following up on each worker and prospect until the job was done. There were at least 2500 Brown men who offered themselves to share in this task. Many of their names never appeared on the organization charts in the Fund Office, but the aggregate of their efforts brought the results. That was what every man wanted most.

Nevertheless, there are some men who must be cited because they headed large groups or whose results were so outstanding that you noticed them especially. Later in this story we list the Class Agents and their accomplishments, the 77 City Chairmen who achieved at least 85% (55 of them who hit 100%, including Detroit) and the Chairmen whose communities gave at least \$1000—37 of them. In addition, David Scott and Leon Najarian as Chairman and Treasurer of the Class of 1932 Fund, must take another bow in addition to the one at the Alumni Dinner.

"The importance of this annual fund is highlighted," said Pitt in July, "by the fact that it would take 13 million dollars of endowment to provide equivalent income. It is very reassuring to observe how alumni and friends have responded to the challenge of Brown's educational program." He recalled how the Brown University Fund has set a new record each year for six years, growing from \$73,800—almost a seven-fold increase. The increase over 1956's \$370,666 was 36%.

Toward Restoring Hope College

President Keeney said: "Achievement of the 1957 goal is a major victory for the University, a victory even more important than the large sum involved. It creates a new dimension in our concept of what our alumni and friends can and will do for the University. Most of the proceeds will be used for current purposes: Faculty salaries, libraries, athletics and other undergraduate activities, and scholarships for the many students who cannot afford our fees. The Faculty and Corporation of Brown University thank all who had a part." The Chapel Bell had been rung, he said, "to signal our gratitude and our delight."

This year the alumni had been urged to increase their gifts

to assist in the restoration of Hope College as a part of the University Fund program. The special appeal had a definite effect, it was agreed. Including the money specifically designated by the donor for the purpose, \$80,000 from the 1957 total has been allocated toward the Hope College project. The Fund will be asked to finish the job next year, as originally announced. Architects were working on the drawings for Hope during the late summer.

In the opinion of Allen B. Williams, Jr., '40, personal solicitation played a significant part in the improved Fund response in 1957. In the last three years alumni participation has gone from 44% to 48%, but the response in cities organized for personal contacts has been even better, rising from 50% to 59%. "The end is certainly not in sight," Williams said, "when Chairmen handling the largest alumni groups report even

THE FUND: A Proclamation from the Belfry

higher participation. In a number of communities they showed what can be done:"

H. Calvin Coolidge '49, dealing with 338 alumni in Greater Chicago, reported 63%. Joseph F. Lockett '42, with 1229 men in Greater Boston, reported 62%. Jack Montgomery '38, with 302 alumni in Greater Hartford, reported 61%. Other major successes were these: Harvey M. Spear '42 and William B. Bateman '45, 822 men in Manhattan, 53%. Charles J. Cooper '51, 236 men in Greater Philadelphia, 52%. Perhaps the best indication that the Fund will shortly pass the 50% participation figure is the showing in and around Providence, with its concentration of alumni near the Campus: In Suburban Providence 55% of the 1560 alumni responded to Gordon E. Cadwgan '36 and his workers; in Providence, the territory organized by George F. Bliven '15, 61% of the 1423 resident alumni gave this year. The nearby communities of Cranston, Pawtucket, and Rumford were all over 85%. Elmer Wright '21, New Bedford City Chairman, whose name was omitted from a mimeo report distributed at the end of the campaign, did an outstanding job in soliciting \$624 from 79% of the alumni in his territory.

A puzzling group, known to Alumni Funds the country over, is made up of LYBUNTS (those who gave "last year but not this"). The leader who discovers the sure-fire way of making each Lybunt a Lyatt ("last year and this, too") will be blessed by every college in the land. Brown's contingent of Lybunts number 1272 this year, men who gave \$30,141 in 1956. Since they are known to have a lively interest in the success of the Fund normally, Fund officers conclude that there are at least 10,000 alumni, or 55% of all, who are "active" donors. The showing in the larger communities reinforces this conviction.

Without the support of business and industry, the 1957 Fund would have been far short of its \$500,000 goal. The key man in the program to attract business contributions is Elmer



BELL RINGERS ON THE U.H. ROOF: Fund Chairman Pitt (left) and President Keeney.

S. Horton '10, former President of the Associated Alumni. For the last year he has directed the work of promoting the Corporation Scholarship Program, introduced by Brown in 1953. Under this Program, a firm contributes \$1250 a year (or multiples of it). While the Student Aid Office awards a full-tuition scholarship to an outstanding student in the name of the donor, the balance of the contribution goes to the University as an unrestricted contribution towards the full cost of the Brown man's education.

In addition to the Corporation Scholarship Program, the University has been the beneficiary of numerous business contributions under the aid-to-education programs initiated by major industrial concerns of the country. One of the fast-growing ideas has been the Corporate Alumnus Program, in which business firms match the gifts of their employees to their Alma Mater. Recently the General Electric Corporation, which took the lead in this plan, raised the ceiling on its matching gifts to \$2000 each.

Parents were essential to the Fund's success this year, too. During the 1957 campaign, 310 parents of Brown students (not including parents who are themselves Brown men) gave \$18,360, which was more than double the 148 who gave \$7,687 in 1956. This year the Parents' Committee was headed by Joseph H. Sproul, a graduate of Penn State in the Class of 1931. A resident of Scranton, he has had a lively interest in Brown through his son, a June graduate, and the Brown Club of Scranton. Supplementing the parents' gifts were those of other non-alumni friends in Providence and elsewhere. Here, too, the increase was impressive, for their 77 gifts totaled \$10,477, compared with 26 donors and \$5,589 in 1956.

The Makers of Fund Policy

Trustees of the Brown University Fund for 1956-57 were: George F. Bliven '15, William T. Brightman, Jr., '21, Hugh S. Butler '32, Thomas G. Coreoran '22, Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39, Joseph F. Lockett, Jr., '42, William T. Pearson '06, Carlton S. Stallard '27, Gordon E. Cadwgan '36, Robert P. Fidler '43, William T. Gilbane '33, Charles E. Mather, II, '33, Stanley F. Mathes '39, Edwin M. Murphy '19, Louis B. Palmer '28, Winfield A. Schuster '28, Ralph A. Armstrong '17, John S. Chafee '18, Ralph R. Crosby '26, John W. Haley '19, Patrick J. James '32, John Montgomery, Jr., '38, Charles H. Pinkham, Jr., '22, Owen F. Walker '33, President Keeney, Robert H. Goff '24, and Richmond H. Sweet '25.

Chairman Pitt, after his year as a volunteer leader in fund-raising, returned to education as a professional in September. He became Vice-President of Johns Hopkins University and Johns Hopkins Hospital with particular responsibilities in development work. He has been Director of Personnel Services for General Dynamics Corporation.

Over at Pembroke, the College Fund had a good year, too. For two years in a row, Pembroke had been among the top 10 women's colleges in percentage of alumnae donors, and in 1957 they boosted this participation from 51.2% to 53.6%. The Fund total rose from \$84,000 to \$105,259, with alumnae gifts accounting for \$44,394 of that amount. The number of contributors was raised from 2864 to 3082.

Late last spring when the American Alumni Council reported on the Alumni Funds of 1956, its survey showed that 442 member institutions had received \$106,000,000 from their former students. Of this amount, \$36,000,000 represented contributions to the annual giving programs. The percentage of givers to alumni funds was 20.5% on the national average, while the average gift was \$36.50 (\$49.50 in the men's colleges).

Brown University appeared on the national Honor Roll for the second straight year, ranked third in total alumni giving. The leaders were: Yale \$11,286,607, Harvard \$9,238,619, Brown \$5,044,388, Chicago \$4,419,861, M.I.T. \$4,223,950,

Penn \$2,832,762, Fordham \$2,427,941, Grinnell \$2,389,443, Wellesley \$2,251,638, N.Y.U. \$2,238,066.

Harvard's \$1,603,000 alumni funds led the country, followed by Yale's \$1,514,068—the only two million-dollar annual giving achievements. The two were also the top in the number of alumni contributors. Little Wolford College ousted Dartmouth and Princeton, perennial winners in percentage of participation. There the top 10 ran like this: Wolford 74.4%, Dartmouth 70.9%, Princeton 70.7%, Mount Holyoke 67.4%, Belmont Hill School 67.2%, Converse College 66.7%, Mount Marty 65.8%, Amherst 61.4%, Regis 60.7%, Bates 59.2%. (Brown was fourth in the Ivy group, .2 percentage points behind Yale.)

National figures for 1957, of course, will not be compiled until after the year's end. But here is Brown's own Honor Roll for 1957. It tells the story of noteworthy leadership and suggests the vast organization, the size of this army of loyalists:

These Cities Achieved 100%

ALABAMA: Montgomery—Andrew V. Santangini '40. CALIFORNIA: Beverly Hills—Walter Goetz '36. CONNECTICUT: New Canaan—J. Angus Thurott '31; New London—Nicholas S. Velles '46; New Milford—William F. Scholze, Jr., '12; Stratford—Russell C. Applegate '42; Watertown—Gilbert Strubell '31. FLORIDA: Clearwater and Clearwater Beach—Clarence S. Gray '22; Palm Beach and West Palm Beach—Paul L. Maddock '33. ILLINOIS: Glen Ellyn—Philip C. Martin '50; Lake Forest—W. Gordon Milne '41; Park Forest—H. Calvin Coolidge '49; Rockford—Samuel H. Anderson '40. INDIANA: Fort Wayne—Charles H. Edwards '30. KENTUCKY: Louisville—Evans L. Rand '37 (deceased); MAINE: Cape Elizabeth—David D. Parker '45.



FIRST PRIZE was awarded in July's international exhibition of paintings in Milan to Prof. Walter Feldman of Brown's Department of Art. His entry at the Galleria D'Arte Del Gratiaciela was the self-portrait above, and its success resulted in the "Skyscraper Gallery" offering him a one-man show. Feldman has returned after a Fulbright year in Europe to study mosaics and stained glass.

MASSACHUSETTS: Agawam—Edward W. Thomas '34; Concord and West Concord—Richard Hale '41; Dedham and East Dedham—William A. McKibben '49; Harvard Business School—Walter M. Juergens '55; Holden—Austin L. Marsh '33; Hopedale—Edward M. Horton '39; Leominster and North Leominster—Donald K. Gross '50; Marion—Paul D. Lipsitz '50; Milford—Francis J. Alberto '48; Norton—Arthur M. Freeman '36; Reading—Woodbury C. Titcomb '46; Scituate, Egypt, etc.—Edward Kip Chace '26; South Attleboro—W. Chester Beard '19; Wayland—Ralph H. Seifert '50; Westfield—Stanley D. Culver '25; West Newton and Newton Lower Falls—Robert B. Hull '35. MICHIGAN: Detroit—John R. Hocking '46; Flint—Benjamin Latt '48. NEW HAMPSHIRE: Concord—John S. Collier '29; Hanover—William Crooker '42.

NEW JERSEY: Bergenfield—Robert E. Klie '44; Boonton—Victor J. Hillery '41; Caldwell—J. Everett Conklin '25; Clifton—Paul Yelavich, Jr., '49; New Milford—Allen J. Rooney, Jr., '49; Orange—Burr D. Benedict, Jr., '49; Paterson and East Paterson—Ben A. Joelson '48. NEW YORK: Delmar—Arthur O. Long '42; Glencove—Claude B. Worley, Jr., '47; Loudonville—Edwin B. Laughlin '43; Plandome—John E. Gagnon '29; Pleasantville—V. J. Scimone '49; Port Chester—Jay Fidler '43; Saratoga Springs—Mark Mohler '11. OHIO: Akron—Mortimer A. Gallagher '43. PENNSYLVANIA: Bethlehem and Hellertown—Lawrence Whitcomb '22; Erie—Frank M. Precopio '48; Lebanon—Allen H. Krause '37; Media and Swarthmore—Gus Houtman '16. RHODE ISLAND: Peacedale—Thomas F. O'Brien '52. VERMONT: Bennington and Old Bennington—Lester H. Nichols '04; WISCONSIN: Janesville—John M. Wood '51.

Cities with 85 to 99% Giving

CALIFORNIA: Long Beach—Frederic L. Trover '10. CONNECTICUT: Naugatuck—Robert S. Lynn '51; Windsor—Joseph S. Stookins '34. ILLINOIS: Glenview—Willard P. Englehard '49. IOWA: Des Moines—Charles J. White '37. MASSACHUSETTS: Belmont—Bernard E. Bell '42; Braintree, East Braintree, South Braintree—John B. Crosby '41; Winchester—Will B. Skerry '19. MICHIGAN: Dearborn and Pontiac—Richard Grout '42. NEW JERSEY: Bloomfield—Harold C. Fisher '51; Elizabeth—Sherman Dennis '27; Maplewood—David G. Swindells '51; Morristown—Horace C. Jeffers '18; Tenafly—John B. Malloy '49. NEW YORK: Baldwin—Donald B. Allen '38; Brooklyn—Robert P. Shaughnessy '49; Great Neck—William C. Glueck '40; Mineola—George T. Gergora '54. PENNSYLVANIA: Allentown—M. E. Staples '24 and J. F. Heinz '46. RHODE ISLAND: Cranston—Ira L. Schreiber '50; Rumford—George W. Main '31; Pawtucket—William M. Mackenzie.

Where Totals Were Over \$1000

CALIFORNIA: San Francisco—Melvin M. Swig '39, \$1,225. CONNECTICUT: Greenwich—J. William Weeks '50, \$6,425; West Hartford—Joseph North, Jr. '52, \$14,768. D. C.: Washington—W. G. Lucas '55, R. B. Phillips '50, E. R. Place '24, T. Shotton, Jr., '30, R. L. Walsh '37, \$5,050; Florida: Clearwater—Clarence S. Gray '22, \$1,475. ILLINOIS: Chicago—H. O'Melia '41, E. E. White '50, E. Bamford '48, N. W. Horton '54, \$3,461. MASSACHUSETTS: Belmont—Bernard E. Bell '42, \$1,552; Boston—D. Barus '49, J. M. Edinburg '40, F. Bloom '40, C. R. Bragg '50, \$6,885; Chestnut Hill—Alfred Cohen '28, \$1,077; Hyannis—Winthrop V. Wilbur, Jr., '53, \$1,006; Marblehead—Bruce Remick '44, \$1,047; Newtonville—Frederick R. Gleason '11, \$1,032; Springfield—Lewis A. Shaw '48, \$1,477; Taunton—John L. Waterman '48, \$1,200; Wellesley—George L. Johnston '51, \$1,186. MINNESOTA: Minneapolis—Alan R. Pearsall '32, \$5,419. MISSOURI: St. Louis and surrounding area—G. N. Diederich '52, K. Green '53, R. Webb '46, \$1,307. NEW JERSEY: Plainfield—Harold W. Rasmussen '32, \$1,953; Summit—Newell O. Mason '27, \$1,008. NEW YORK: Bronxville—Charles C. Tillinghast '32, \$1,421; Brooklyn—A. M. Buff '46, R. P. Shaughnessy '49, \$2,086; Garden City—Gerard E. Walters '50, \$1,630; New York City—W. B. Bateman '46, H. M. Spear '42, \$56,007; Poughkeepsie—William H. Young '16, \$1,924; Scarsdale—Norman B. Orent '42, \$1,230. OHIO: Cleveland—O. F. Walker '33, A. C. Hellman '36, \$4,913. PENNSYLVANIA: Bethlehem—Lawrence Whitcomb '22, \$3,290; Philadelphia—S. H. Levy '28, C. J. Cooper '51, H. B. French '47, G. Webster '54, D. Dudley '54, \$3,861; Pittsburgh—John S. Brookfield '27, \$1,384. RHODE ISLAND: Barrington—R. Gray '34, E. E. Shields '49, G. Schonfarber '51, \$2,588; West Barrington—James P. Elder '48, \$1,228; Cranston, J. A. Lubrano '24, E. Loud '37, R. J. Surdut '50, W. DiPrete '46, F. S. Saccoccia '50, I. L. Schreiber '50, P. Lundgren '50, \$3,128; Edgewood—M. W. Allen '34, E. B. Nichols, L. F. Shaal '29, \$1,232; East Greenwich—T. D. Clarke '32, G. F. Bliven, Jr., '43, \$1,522; Rumford—George W. Main '31, R. Tracy '46, J. D. Kilpatrick '48, \$5,389; Pawtucket—H. R. Searles '19, E. Laurelli '25, W. M. Mackenzie '31, M. Noble '44, A. H. Chatterton, Jr., '51, R. Horton '49, J. J. Najarian '53, F. M. Heald '52, \$6,784; Providence—George F. Bliven '15, \$50,206.

SUCCESSES IN SUMMARY:

What Your Class Did

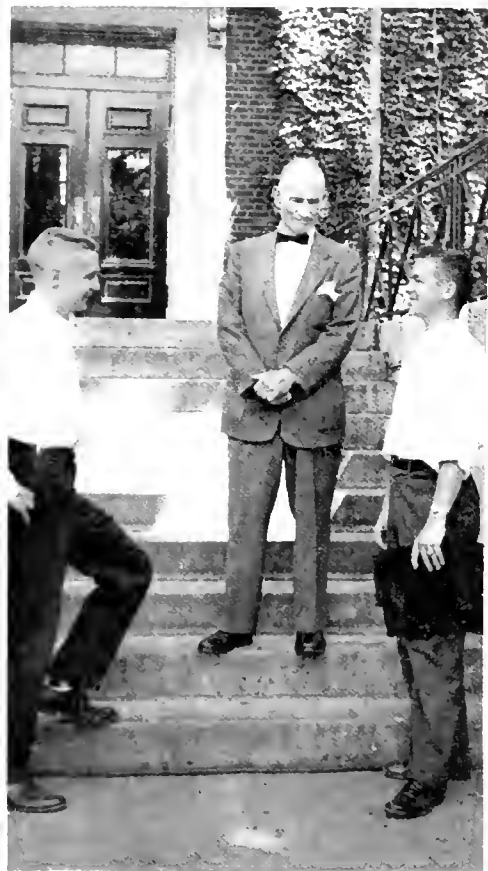
Class	Agent	Members	Givers	%	Total
1882					
—'92	Edward H. Weeks	16	7	43	\$ 1,897.41
1893	Edward H. Weeks	14	15	107	5,449.14
1894	William C. Hill	8	8	100	796.21
1895	Herbert M. Adams	12	8	67	250.00
1896	G. Frederick Frost	27	18	67	647.26
1897	William B. Peck	32	25	78	11,812.60
1898	William H. Cady	30	15	50	1,694.40
1899	Charles I. Gates	52	30	58	3,765.34
1900	Robert C. Robinson	38	19	50	1,510.05
1901	William C. H. Brand	40	25	63	2,238.32
1902	Everett J. Horton	64	38	59	3,066.56
1903	Robert L. Barrows	54	36	67	889.75
1904	Elisha C. Mowry	69	41	59	1,345.84
1905	Frederick Schwinn	76	50	66	2,877.42
1906	Walter A. Briggs	91	56	62	16,686.47
1907	John C. Knowles	85	60	71	4,230.80
1908	Norman L. Sammis	82	53	65	1,692.68
1909	John H. Wells	90	65	72	18,803.47
1910	Elmer S. Horton	93	62	67	3,532.01
1911	G. Fred Swanson	126	81	64	3,651.00
1912	Kenneth J. Tanner	136	94	69	7,816.18
1913	George T. Metcalf	105	68	65	2,459.50
1914	Leon N. McKenzie	103	54	52	4,012.10
1915	Frederic J. Hunt	126	81	64	4,466.09
1916	William A. Graham	115	71	62	5,901.00
1917	Frank C. Cambio	137	70	51	16,076.42
1918	John S. Chafee	154	103	67	4,525.82
1919	James S. Eastham	190	110	59	13,400.50
1920	Ernest A. Jenckes	176	91	52	4,401.00
1921	Arthur S. Caputi	163	93	57	3,637.00
1922	Edward W. Day	241	107	44	4,588.50
1923	Don C. Thorndike	258	123	48	8,541.00
1924	Denison W. Greene	227	118	52	3,301.50
1925	Alfred Elson, Jr.	346	160	46	6,911.25
1926	Joseph W. Ress	333	151	45	5,046.00
1927	Orland F. Smith	316	154	49	6,453.44
1928	Robert A. Evans	334	172	51	5,974.71
1929	Roger W. Shattuck	292	142	49	4,155.73
1930	Anthony A. Kemalian	301	136	45	3,609.18
1931	James W. Hindley	370	171	46	5,498.93
1932	Frederic W. Ripley, Jr.	319	182	57	37,080.00
1933	Edmund R. Gilmartin	326	155	48	6,821.59
1934	Raymond H. Chace	335	173	52	17,142.00
1935	Henry C. Hart, Jr.	310	162	52	6,171.63
1936	Gordon W. Smithson	339	162	48	6,168.67
1937	Thurston Steele	326	164	50	10,452.50
1938	William Rice	324	180	56	4,203.50
1939	Ralph L. Fletcher, Jr.	339	188	55	5,661.50
1940	Robert T. Engles	347	177	51	3,802.04
1941	William P. Sheffield	365	182	50	3,788.50
1942	Davol H. Meader	380	216	57	5,153.00
1943	Kingsley N. Meyer	375	203	54	3,673.34
1944	Louis V. Jackvony, Jr.	340	180	53	2,828.39
1945	Edwin Z. Wattman	396	187	47	3,180.50
1946	Hugh B. Allison	515	175	34	2,289.16
1947	Elliott E. Andrews	657	163	25	2,189.50
1948	Robert G. Huckins	620	260	42	3,784.00
1949	Thomas H. O'Brien	915	399	44	5,440.67
1950	Jay Barry	1,326	664	50	7,066.50
1951	Richard J. Walton	934	390	42	5,880.12
1952	Benjamin W. McKendall	666	279	42	2,859.17
1953	Deene D. Clark	592	239	40	2,276.00
1954	Alan W. Brownsword	583	198	34	2,392.13
1955		526	153	29	1,367.56
1956	Joel Davis	561	275	49	2,484.94
Undergraduates			9		3,605.00

Brooke's BCA

and 29 Years' Memories



On Faunce House Terrace with his colleague, Chaplain Reckard, and the latter's son.



He built friendships through the years on those steps and inside Founce House.



In that office just made to order for confidences, counselling, and action.

A Point of Departure

K. BROOKE ANDERSON, who came to Brown University in 1928, became Executive Secretary Emeritus of the Brown Christian Association on Aug. 13. He left on Sept. 6 to serve in the Gaza Strip with the Committee for Refugee Work of the Near East Christian Council, in affiliation with the Church World Service. In "retirement" he thus returns to an area and duties which he knew at the close of World War II. His mail address is: c/o Mr. C. Vlachopoulos, Liaison Officer, UNRWA Hq., Maison UNESCO, Beirut, Lebanon.

There were many tributes to Anderson in his last months at Brown—in Chapel, at a big dinner in the Sharpe Refectory, and elsewhere. In a statement of appreciation before the Brown Corporation, President Keeney said: "Under his imaginative and dynamic leadership, the Christian Association has grown in strength and in scope, so that more and more undergraduates have devoted time and thought to an ever-increasing number of important projects in human relations, both on the Campus and abroad in the community. The number and importance of worthwhile activities that started in the BCA and later grew to independent stature are remarkable. Beyond these achievements, Brooke Anderson has succeeded in securing for his programs the enthusiastic cooperation of scores of alumni and friends of the University."

By K. BROOKE ANDERSON

THINKING BACK over 29 years on College Hill with the BCA, it is difficult to summarize or select. But a few incidents stand out which may suggest what occupies the attention of a Secretary of the Brown Christian Association. The recollections may illustrate the attachments one builds and the rewards they bring.

My coming to Brown was the result of two rather unusual letters. In 1926, when I was Secretary of the Student YMCA of the University of Virginia, I received an inquiry from Brown about the Rev. O. T. Gilmore. Although I had never met him, I knew enough of his work as a student pastor to write a strong letter of recommendation. Two years later, when Brown was looking for a Secretary of the BCA, Mr. Gilmore was entrenched in the position of Counsellor at the University. He "knew" me only on paper, but he recommended me. As my wife remarked, "Both of you were taken 'sight unseen.'"

When I came to Providence, I was met by William H. Edwards '19, John A. Anderson '11, and the late Prof. Henry T. Fowler. It would not have been possible for me to remain at Brown for these many years without their strong support and devoted friendship. Gurney Edwards '18, until his untimely death, also rendered the Association a great service.

My First Freshman Week

Fortunately for me, Nelson B. Jones '28 had just taken over the reins of Faunce House, an association which was to continue for 25 years. One of the first programs in which the BCA was engaged was Freshman Week, and two things stand out in my mind about it: One was the crude equipment which Nelson Lambert had to use and the good meals he served, along with some French songs which he never learned at the parochial school. The other was shuddering at the sight of the Outing Chairman, John S. Collier '29, diving through a skim of ice to take a swim.

After John made the Olympic track team as a hurdler, he went to Robert College to teach and coach. Two escaped White Russians, penniless and ill, were students there and needed scholarships. We were glad to meet an appeal for them

from a former President of the BCA. It was our first work for foreign students, which we have continued ever since.

At one Freshman Week Outing, an older man was starring at horseshoes. When he made a ringer, a tall Freshman clapped him on the back and exclaimed, "Gee, Doc, that's a good one." The gentleman smiled and threw another ringer. Before the Freshman could slap his back again, a Senior pulled him aside to whisper, "Who do you think that is?" "Oh, some old Prof," said the Freshman. "Well, it isn't. That's the President of Brown University, and you'd better keep your hands off him." It was Dr. Barbour who had showed up even though it was a rainy day.

When the story got into the papers, I had a letter from an old grad who criticized the BCA for taking the new students off into the woods and not to church (though we had our service, of course). A younger alumnus asked me this question: "How many souls have you saved since you have been at Brown?" I started to say I'd lost count but finally decided to ignore the letter.

The Wrong Governor

Freshman Week in the 30's was on a much smaller scale than today, but we did ask the Governor and the Mayor to greet the new students at one of the evening events. Theodore Francis Green '87, who had succeeded Norman S. Case '08, was with us his first year as Governor. When the time came for Governor Green to speak, the Senior cheerleader called for a long cheer for "Governor Case." In the ensuing awkwardness, Nelson Jones (who was always a marvelous M.C.) told the cheerleader of his mistake. Again, however, the latter, confused, called for a "long cheer for Governor Case." "Listen, you," said Jones, now fit to be tied, "there's been a revolution in Rhode Island, and the Republicans are out; Governor Case lost. Governor Green is a Democrat, and you'd better give him a good cheer." Overwhelmed, the Senior called out plaintively, "Well, let's give a short cheer for Governor Green, too."

Except for a comment about the IQ of undergraduates, Governor Green took the incident in good humor. However, the Senior's head was hanging down to his knees when I saw him next morning. "I'm leaving Brown," he said. "I'm ruined." "On the contrary," I told the young man, "you are famous. There are Republicans who would have awarded you a thousand dollars. But don't worry: Governor Green was a Brown undergraduate himself once—he's a good sport, and we can be proud he's Governor." The student stayed on to graduate.

I think of cups of coffee in the Blue Room as well as student riots like the night of the Battle of the Tunnel. I think of student deputations to Rhode Island churches and undergraduates teaching inmates at the prison as well as a skirmish between students armed with eggs and firemen with more deadly hoses. There are moments of hilarity and tragedy as well as quiet conversations at the Outing Reservation before the fireplace.

When I arrived at Brown, Dr. Faunce was incapacitated to some degree and, unable to meet and talk with many associates, he would send a note. The gist of one I got was this: In the North we regard Southerners as easy-going and casual about their work. "We are glad to learn," he wrote, "that you have begun to accommodate yourself to a faster pace and are able to keep abreast of the University life." I really felt I was making the grade then.

During the Depression Years

While benefactors of the BCA have been many, I think particularly of the Misses Anna and Elizabeth Chace, two Quaker ladies. In my first year at Brown, they had offered a scholarship for a conference on peace. I informed Dr. Faunce that, having been an ambulance driver in World War

I and a worker with prisoners of war, I did not need to be convinced of the necessity for peace. He urged me to go, however, and I took Ted Gidding '29 and Win Southworth '30 with me. The continued interest of the Misses Chace brought the BCA several station wagons and financial support for many years.

You think in terms of individuals as well as programs and events, as you look back. You got to know some of them during the Depression, like the Freshman who came into my office on a cold, rainy autumn day. It was no wonder his feet were cold, for he had walked through the soles of his shoes. He was spokesman for two other boys, all three sons of Italian field laborers from Connecticut. Each needed shoes, an overcoat, a second suit, and food. Two received three dollars a week from home, which they pooled to share with the third. This permitted one meal a day if you liked spaghetti and could walk to Federal Hill for it and back. That was why they were asking for shoes. It never occurred to the two that they were hungrier for having fed the third boy—he needed it, too.

The Psi U's responded to my request for extra clothes, and my two Quaker friends gave me several hundred dollars which let us set up work projects at 25¢ an hour, for these boys and others. They didn't want charity—just a chance to earn some money. One of the Freshmen lasted until Christmas, another until June, but the third came to me and said, "I want to become a doctor."

I interrupted him: "Tony, how can you? You almost starved your first year in college, and you've a long way to go." "I know," he replied, "but I want to serve my people." He worked as a telephone operator at night and attended classes by day, getting about four hours' sleep out of 24. But today he is a doctor. When Tony says, "Brown is my Alma Mater," there is more to it than the words which reach the ear.

I think of spaghetti in a happier connection, too. At the end of the annual BCA Charities Campaign, Dr. James P. Adams always gave an Italian dinner for the winning team—an honor eagerly sought. He'd learned to cook spaghetti from a famous chef in Rome, and his antipasto was equally famous. Padre Washburn prepared the menus in Italian, and the whole Adams family served the food. It was interesting that students of Italian extraction could eat up to five servings, while one was par for the rest of us. And I'll never forget the Freshman who accepted a challenge to smoke one of Jim's fermented Italian cheroots.

Joe Wang and the Hurricane

The hurricane of 1938 arrived on the same day the new students did on College Hill. One of them was a Chinese graduate student, Joe Wang, who came from Shanghai on a BCA scholarship. We started across the Campus for an appointment with Dean Richardson while the storm was at its height. Huge branches were being ripped off the elms, and some trees were already kissing the earth, but what disturbed me more were the flying slates, torn off various roofs. Near U.H., Joe stopped short, bowed from the hips as only an Oriental can, and asked, "Mr. Anderson, are you accustomed to having weather like this in the Fall in Rhode Island?" Two weeks later, he explained, "The reason for my question was this: If the storm was as bad as I thought, I wanted to write my parents about it. If it was not out of the ordinary, I was not going to mention it."

In the early 30's the Oxford Oath against bearing arms became a rallying point for college students across the country. Brown was no exception, with the *Herald* playing a leading part in launching the "war against war" and the BCA lending support. A Brown graduate in the State Legislature, a war veteran, became concerned at this strange rebellion and demanded an investigation. But others rose to the defense of the



SIGRID

"Dear Strange Friend"

TO A BOY of 18 years who goes at college in Connecticut or Rhode Island, U.S.A." That was the way the envelope was addressed, and the postmark was Larvik, Norway. It reached the office of the Dean of Students at Brown, whence Dean Durgin sent it along to K. Brooke Anderson last summer. Anderson referred it to us, with the comment: "Don't you think it unusual for the Dean to be sending this to the BCA?"

It's a very nice letter, as a matter of fact. It begins: "Dear Strange Friend: My name is Sigrid, and I am 17 years old. I would like to correspond with an American friend, hoping to learn better English." It's one of four languages Sigrid is learning in her gymnasium. She likes dancing and music. And, since Larvik lies on the coast, "I have complete opportunity for swimming." In winter she prefers skiing, skating, and the cinema.

"I send a picture of me," Sigrid adds, "but it is not separate good. I have very fair hair, blue eyes, and I'm 164 cm. high."

We forgot to ask Brooke Anderson before he left whether he'd given Sigrid's address to any correspondent.

students, including Dr. Albert C. Thomas '08, a Chaplain with the AEF, who came out with a clear-cut statement. Other alumni, including lawyers, offered to help defend the undergraduates in their right to express their opinions. The conflict of philosophies was bitter, but, when the test came in World War II, I dare say the former pacifists served as patriotically as anyone.

A Sorrowful Journey to Taunton

The grim and the gay both remain in your memory. I'll never forget a tragic journey into Massachusetts with a Russian who was a member of the famous Don Cossacks chorus. His boy, a member of the BCA Cabinet, had gone over with two friends to get some Christmas greens to decorate their house just before the holidays. He was instantly killed when their car hit a truck. Dean Arnold, one of the most considerate men I've ever known, asked me to meet the train and take the father to Taunton where the body of his only child was awaiting him.

As we drove along, the father began to cry; finally he was so grief-stricken that I pulled up on the side of the road in the country and said: "I know, sir, that your life was wrapped up in the boy. But, my friend, you are a Russian. You know what suffering is."

"Yes," he said. "I know tragedy and sorrow. My brother is a General in the Red Army, and I am unable to hear from my mother. I know what suffering is." I encouraged him to cry as much as he wished but reminded him that the next day we must meet his wife: "She will need all the strength you can give her." He got control of himself shortly and was fine during that meeting.

While they were at the home of the Rev. Douglas Swaffield '06 in Taunton, I went to the hospital to see one of the other boys who had been seriously injured. His death had seemed so certain that he had been given the Last Rites. He was swathed from head to foot and gave no response as I stood watching by his bed. On an impulse, though, I reached over and tweaked his big toe—about all that was unbandaged, ex-

cept for his face. Suddenly a smile came to life on his mouth, one eye winked, and I heard him whisper, "Hello, Brooke." I just knew that this Irish lad would pull through.

When the War Broke Out

The day that Pearl Harbor blew up, I returned home to meet my wife at the door. "Oh, Brooke," she said, "a big policeman has been looking for you." She had envisioned me in all sorts of trouble, but she managed to ask him what he wanted. "I understand Mr. Anderson has charge of all the Japanese students at Brown," the policeman said.

There was only one Japanese at Brown just then, and he was under the Dean, but later I was asked to look out for the student. Obviously, his situation was serious. I arranged for him to stay in the home of a Jewish lady who had suffered under Hitler; I thought it would help educate the boy.

Later, Padre Washburn told me the Japanese was in the Infirmary, seriously ill. He was a very lonely person, feeling friendless as well as sick. I persuaded my friend Eugene Shu, a Chinese graduate student, to go with me to the Infirmary: "You are a Christian and an Oriental, and that man needs to see another Oriental, in my opinion." Though demurring at first, Gene consented. When we reached the bedside, Matsumoto opened his eyes, puzzled. "Matsumoto," I said gently, "I have brought a friend to meet you." The Japanese sat up and bowed from the hips. My other friend responded with a similar bow. We had put to a test the doctrine of the brotherhood of man.

During the war, the BCA kept a table outside the office in Faunce House offering prayer books and Bibles for soldiers and sailors of the three faiths. In the New Testament edition for the Protestants, there was a foreword from the Commander-in-Chief, Franklin Delano Roosevelt. One day a student leafed through this volume, working from the back toward the foreword. Seeing the President's name, he cried out in indignation: "Good Grief! That man even has his name in the New Testament!"

Everyone was putting in overtime during the War. One evening I encountered Dr. Charles McDonald waiting, watch in hand, outside of U.H. He was cussing the people inside. "Since this is a liberal arts institution, they're knocking themselves out," he said. "I've been waiting for Bruce Bigelow to quit work for more than an hour." He knew well what his devotion was doing to the Vice-President's health.

After Dr. Bigelow's death, a student told me how many hours the former had spent to get him into a good business school. He was a D.P. student who had escaped from Russia and was brought to Brown by the Charities Fund. The young man is now finishing up at Harvard Business School as a result of Bruce Bigelow's extra efforts. I worked with wonderful people at Brown.

They Have Been Grateful

Nothing has impressed me more than the appreciation expressed to the BCA by foreign students associated with our World Community Commission. One woman graduate student is now a teacher in northern Italy in a town of 30,000, half of whom are Communists. She says: "I have talked about American habits and principles of living, of the people, the country's resources, and the way you enjoy them as well as the way you work. I want my people to understand most of all that Americans do work and that they are not like the movie stars but real men and women, boys and girls."

An Austrian student was a prisoner of war at the hands of the Communists for three years before coming to the United States. When he was leaving Brown, he said: "American soldiers give a bad impression back home which I must correct. I was here on your tax money. I must go back and interpret your politics, your ways."

A graduate student in Mathematics wrote from South Africa: "I can at least say that for nine months of my 33 years' life I felt like a human being in the United States. I shall never be able to put it clearly enough how much I value the time I spent at Brown. To have learned something of the dignity and respect that can be accorded a man, irrespective of his race or creed, is a treasure to me. The WCC represents to me, on a small scale, a picture of the cooperation and mutual trust that can exist between nations."

From India came this message: "Christmas is nearing, and to my mind come the sweet memories of how I spent the last two Christmas seasons in Providence. I remember the occasions when I had to speak to some groups about 'Christmas in India' at the request of the BCA. What funny questions were asked sometimes. I wish I could be there to accept the invitation to the Town Criers Christmas Party."

It Makes All the Difference

A German said: "It makes all the difference if one is able to have fellowship with each other; you have done a marvelous job in providing us this."

Shortly after the War, I was greatly moved by something I saw during a Religious Embassy address in Alumnae Hall. Prof. Herbert Couch, an advisor to the Embassy, was sitting with me. I called his attention to a boy and girl nearby. He didn't know them. "Herbert," I said, "this could only happen in America. That good-looking girl is the daughter of a prominent rabbi, and the boy is an ex-Nazi soldier who fought with Hitler. If the Embassy has accomplished nothing else, it justifies itself on the basis of the friendship we have just seen."

Years ago, when the BCA acted as host for the Preparatory School Christian Associations Conference, the Headmaster of Shady Side Academy said: "You make two choices in life, and then they make you—the job you choose and the lovely girl whom you think you choose." How true this is. I now realize. For certainly Brown has helped make me. Had I to choose again, knowing what I know now, I would make the same choice.

(The Rev. Samuel H. Newcomer, recently Chairman of the Religious Affairs Committee of Colby Junior College, has begun his new duties as Executive Secretary of the Brown Christian Association. He succeeded K. Brooke Anderson on Sept. 1. A native of Seattle, he is a graduate of Union College and the Yale Divinity School; he is a Congregational minister who held pastorates in New Hampshire and Washington. His wife is the daughter of Ernest W. Gibson, former Governor of Vermont and U.S. Senator, and Mrs. Gibson.)

The Dexter Asylum Land

(Continued from page 3)

accompanied by a certified check equal to 5% of the purchase price, the balance to be paid on Oct. 10 if the bid were accepted. The right to refuse all bids was reserved.

Either directly or indirectly, the City counted on adding taxable real estate to its rolls and gaining needed revenue. If Brown were to acquire the Dexter Asylum, the 39 acres would become tax exempt under the University Charter. Then the University would dispose of the Elmgrove property, which would become high valuation land for tax purposes. If the successful bid on the Asylum came from a person or group interested in developing it privately, then it would become the taxable property.

One way or another, Brown would learn the outcome on Sept. 26 when the bids were opened in the Providence County Courthouse halfway down College Hill. One bid would definitely be from the University. The Corporation had authorized the President and the Chancellor to present it.

Pembroke's Editor Asked for One,

But the Professor Said:

SORRY

No Reading

List



NO BOOKS for the hammock set

DO YOU HAVE an old reading list in your home? You know what I mean: one of those reading lists from Sinclair Armstrong's course in modern history, or Ben Brown's course in the drama, or Herbert Couch's course in Greek literature, or Kappy's course in the novel; one of those lists that you carefully stowed away as you tearfully packed to leave Pembroke after graduation; one of those lists that you never managed to get through when you were a student, but that you vowed to work on as soon as you had time. You do have one? I thought so. You really haven't found time to get around to it? I thought not. And because I thought I knew the answers to both these questions, I felt perfectly free to ignore the request of the editor who wanted a reading list for the July issue. July is a good time for such a list, you see. July is the month of the year when book pages of newspapers and magazines talk about 'light, seasonal novels,' and 'books for the hammock set.' July is the month of the year, I guess, that minds as well as bodies are supposed to vegetate, and the editor didn't want the readers of her magazine to suffer the debilitating effects of aestivation this year.

Since you have a reading list or two, and since you haven't

had time to get around to it or them, there's really no reason for me to give you another to stow away in the file marked 'Things To Do When The Children Are Grown,' or, 'Things To Do When I Retire,' or even, 'Things To Do When There Is Absolutely Nothing Else To Do.' Instead I can feel free to say a few things I have had on my mind about reading and rereading.

(From the next room I can hear the voice of a Pembroke alumna whom I happened to marry. The voice—at least for publication—is not shrill, is not querulous, is not complaining. It has, instead, a tone of patient resignation, of unquiet desperation, the tone that women use when they comment for the eleventh time to the laundryman about starch in the shirts, or to the delivery boy who has forgotten the chives—again. The voice asks me some questions: "Why don't you do what you were asked to do, just once? Why don't you prepare a reading list? Must you rebel every time you're asked to give a speech or write an article on a definite topic?" The answer is 'Yes,' but I don't say it, though. After all, if I'm going to ignore an editor, I can ignore her, too.)

They Are More Interesting

I have, you see, both a professional and a personal interest in reading. I like to read myself. I like to see my students reading carefully and well, and, for a very selfish reason, I like to associate with people who read: they are generally more interesting and entertaining than people whose reading is confined to the daily newspaper and the weekly news magazine. But just as there seems to be a drive to keep up with the Smythes in the purchase and use of household appliances and gadgets, so there seems to be a tendency among some people—not, of course, among your friends or my friends—to keep up with the Smythes in reading the top books on the best-seller lists or the books which the avant-garde is applauding this week. On the surface, there is nothing wrong with such a drive for reading. In many ways, I'm strongly in favor of it—up to a point. There's no harm in keeping up with the latest in literature just as there's no harm in keeping up—if you can afford it—with the latest in automotive design. Certainly Simon and Schuster or Harcourt, Brace and Company deserve your support and dollars as much as General Motors or Chrysler. So read the new books, but read them first of all because you enjoy them, not because you think that you ought to enjoy them. Don't read through clenched teeth and finish the book just because everyone else is reading it and you'll be disgraced at the next tea, or club meeting, or cocktail party if you haven't read it too. Read those books that command your attention even when it's time to stop reading and begin the dinner preparations. If a book doesn't hold your attention, try another, or try the same book at another time.

(Again that voice from the next room: "You're preaching, dear, and, what is worse, you're getting sententious. And what was that again about not bothering to prepare dinner if you're really engrossed in a book?" How did she know what I was saying? I wonder if this business of extra-sensory perception could be true? I wonder if the judges at the Salem witchcraft trials in the seventeenth century were so completely wrong after all?)

Fashions in Reading

But there are fashions in reading just as there are fashions in everything else. At one time, 'everyone' was reading *Gone With The Wind*, or *Anthony Adverse*, or *The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit*, but for some people, despite 'everyone,' either the book or the time was wrong for real enjoyment. Some people might have found the first confused, the second garrulous, and the third platitudinous, but since 'everyone' was reading them, 'some people' had to read them too.

by Elmer M. Blistein '42

From the Pembroke News Letter

Dr. Elmer M. Blistein '42, an assistant professor of English, teaches courses on Elizabethan drama at Brown. His wife is the former Sophie Schaffer '41. Dr. Blistein is secretary of the Rhode Island Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, a member of the Athletic Advisory Council, and a member of the Powtucket School Committee.



These fashions in reading are not confined to the best-seller lists. The avant-garde has its fashions too. Just thinking back over the last fifteen years, I can recall the names that were tops on the highbrows' lists, the names that were first on the highbrows' tongues, the names that were featured in the titles of articles in the highbrows' little magazines. You remember them, too, I suppose.

(The voice from the next room now has a warning note: "Watch that condescension, dear." I am not being condescending. I am merely following a well-established rule of prose style that insists that you mingle long sentences and short sentences in order to achieve proper proportion and balance. Do you really suppose that she can tell what I am writing merely from the sound of the typewriter keys striking the paper? Oh, that's silly. But, still . . .)

Just as Good Today

The names were—and still are, in some cases—Joyce, Eliot, and Virginia Woolf; the names were Peguy, Camus, and Franz Kafka; the names were Sartre, Lorca, and Wysten Hugh Auden. Now these are good writers and, as good writers, they did not then nor do they now belong exclusively to the highbrow. Incidentally, although the fashion may have, in some of these cases, changed, the writers haven't. They are just as good today as they were yesterday, or last year, or fifteen years ago. And since I find myself naming names, I must mention Hemingway of the uncluttered but strangely precious style with his complex characters who manage to raise the cult of the stiff upper lip to a high art. Then there is Proust with his raw-nerved sensitivity producing infinite riches from a cork-lined room, and there is Faulkner's terrifying insight into the possibility of good and the nature of evil, and there is Rilke's victorious struggle for affirmation and clarity, and there is Nelson Algren's compassion, and Françoise Sagan's Gallic precociousness, and the clinically

intellectual Gide. Nor do I hesitate to mention in this exalted context Brown's S. J. Perelman, the wasp-tongued satirist afflicted with total recall, and Brown's Nathanael West, who died too young but who left behind him four novels, two of which, *Miss Lonelyhearts* and *The Day of the Locust*, portray a despair too deep for tears.

(That voice again, and I was waiting for it this time with the same sense of exasperated expectation that you feel after you've heard one shoe drop: "I'm glad to see that you saw the light, dear; that didn't hurt a bit, did it? And it seems to me a pretty good little reading list, too. I'll be sure to consult it just before I go to the library." The things you want to say but don't say at a time like this would make a fine book. Maybe they wouldn't, though; it seems to me that I can hear a publisher's editor saying, "The dialogue's fine, but where's the plot?")

So, in a sense and against my will, I have produced something that might pass for a reading list. I freely admit that your favorite author has undoubtedly been left out. I freely admit that the names I have mentioned were selected through partisan prejudice rather than objective judgment. If you read all of the authors you won't get so much as a gold star, and if you force your way through any one of them just because his name is on the list, you should get a black mark. Don't read merely to keep up with this or any other list, or to keep up with or get ahead of your friends and acquaintances. A desire to compete and to surpass is healthy, but such a desire may lead to a pitfall that must be avoided. Auden and Isherwood in *The Dog Beneath the Skin* have described this pitfall with devastating simplicity and directness:

Beware of yourself:

Have you not heard your own heart whisper: 'I am the nicest person in this room'?

Asking to be introduced to someone 'real': someone unlike all those people over there?

Read for Pleasure

Read for pleasure, then, not because of a list or because of your friends or because of your acquaintances. Read for pleasure as you examine a painting for the pleasure you get from it, or you listen to a concert for the pleasure you get from it. And you don't have to confine yourself to new books. Why not reread once in a while? André Gide said somewhere, "Everything has been said already, but since no one ever listens, a writer must always begin again." Let us ignore the logical fallacy of saying something over again if no one is going to listen, and get to the heart of the matter. If an author feels that something important should be said over and over again, why shouldn't you read something which you feel is important over and over again?

So read for pleasure and reread for pleasure, and read, too, to expand the horizon, to raise the curtain, to dispel the mist. A mind needs exercise and reading can provide it. No mind properly exercised succumbs to the pathetic snobbery implied in the quotation from Auden and Isherwood. A mind properly exercised may be concerned about what is current with the avant-garde, with the intellectual, with the best-seller lists, but such a mind does not despair if it happens to disagree with the experts. It recognizes that the connoisseur in any line of artistic endeavor may derive more enjoyment, may have a sharper insight, may be blessed with a keener perception than the average, but it does not therefore despair. To paraphrase Arthur Koestler, its enemy is not the highbrow, but the Philistine; its enemy is not the connoisseur, but the pretentious.

(No words are coming from the other room. The voice may say, and this only on occasion, "I told you so," but it never insists on the last word.)



Henry Merritt Wriston:

'Called on for a Few Words'

The Best of 1000 Speeches

When Henry Merritt Wriston was a young Faculty member, he was called into the President's Office one day. The President told him to prepare a speech in order to substitute for him in an emergency: "I was asked to make an address during Education Week. There was no excuse or escape; I had to accept. But I have concentrated so much on raising money that I no longer have anything to say," the President continued. "You get ready, and on the appointed day I will be 'ill' and send you as a substitute."

The incident seems to have made a great impression on the young man. Certainly, during Dr. Wriston's presidency at Brown, no audience of his ever had the feeling that he no longer had anything to say. He regarded his appearance as a speaker as one of his most important functions. Happily, he spoke well, preparing thoughtfully and often thoroughly so that his words had substance in knowledge and ideas—had quality, style, and challenge, too. Approaching retirement in 1955, he could say in his famous address at the Institute for College and University Administrators at Harvard: "There is no phase of administrative activity where careful preparation and concentration pay higher dividends than in the inevitable and all too frequent speech-making."

Few men of his time have been more in demand as a public speaker. He says, "In the course of my tenure at Brown University there are on record something over 1000 speeches, not including those made spontaneously in such situations as a college officer too often finds himself when he is unexpectedly called on for 'a few words of inspiration.'"

II Have a Brunonian Theme

Twenty-six of those speeches (or excerpts from them) have now been assembled in book form for publication this fall under the title: "Wriston Speaking." Authorized by a directive from the University Corporation, it is a publication of the Brown University Press. While the collection will have a general interest, Brown men will find in them a special appeal, having heard the original utterance in some cases as students, alumni, or associates.

The unity in the volume lies in the fact that the speeches were delivered while Dr. Wriston was Brown's 11th President. Three are grouped as "A Point of View," and deal with "The College Presidency in Retrospect," "Liberal Arts at Mid-Century," and "Educating Alumni about Education."

Eleven more have a Brown theme. The address at his Installation in 1937 is there; so is his farewell to the Corporation. Three were prompted by the rededication of University Hall, the dedication of Andrews Hall at Pembroke, and of the Quadrangle later named for him at Brown. Others touch on University architecture, the undergraduate years of Charles Evans Hughes, President Wayland's famous 1850 Report to the Corporation, the spiritual hospitality of a college campus. Some date from the World War II period: "Quit You Like Men," "Character in Action," "The Sub-Soil of Peace," and his talks to students upon the declaration of war and again

Photo by the Platz Studios

on V-E Day are reprinted together with that short gem at the service in memory of the war dead.

A final section has such provocative headlines as "The Voices of America," "Peace—A Step at a Time," "Fire Bell in the Night," "What about the Reds?" and "Education for Democracy." Some have been in print before, but now all are assembled in a compatible volume.

A Power of Recollection

The preface by the President Emeritus suggests that the book is not wholly satisfactory to him: Many of the addresses, reports, and articles have been "severely cut," he warns. "Moreover, it should be remembered that the large majority are speeches rather than essays, which have quite a different rhythm; in speaking, much depends upon the tone of voice, the change of pace, the gesture, and other means of indicating emphasis, nearly all of which are lacking when the spoken word is reduced to print." Nevertheless, they make rousing reading, even years later. There is a power of recollection in them. And one who has listened to Dr. Wriston can hear his voice again, for he seems to be speaking, rather than you reading.

No attempt has been made to bring the selections up to date with later comment or amended thought, but they have not aged so as to lose their fresh aliveness. The time of delivery and the audience are indicated in every instance, so that the period to which each belongs is readily identifiable. "They were chosen as characteristic utterances, rather than as a comprehensive coverage of the vast number of things about which a man in public or semi-public life is called upon to speak." They are satisfactory and satisfying.

How did Dr. Wriston, with all the demands on his time, find the intervals for reflection and for the expression of thoughts? At the 1955 workshop for neophyte college presidents, he explained: "For one who is going into administration as a profession, it is vital to keep an urgent appointment with yourself to read and to write."

A hint of his method was given in the same talk: "If you dictate speeches, revise and revise again. It is astonishing how verbiage can shrink through revision and how the cogency of an argument is enhanced when the prose is lean, without adipose adjectives and adverbs to soften and conceal its bony structure, if any. This is a hard gospel, and the labor is fatiguing. I once complained to my father that after a speech I felt exhausted. His somewhat sardonic response was that I should praise God if my audience was not equally spent. Speaking, like reading, is nothing to be done on marginal time or with an economy of effort."

The Way He Worked

With the publication of the book, it is pertinent to recall some of the things which Dr. Wriston's secretary, Miss Ruth Sandborn, had to say about his methods in preparing a speech. She was at his right hand for a score of years at Lawrence and Brown, his principal aide when it came to addressing an audience. Writing in 1955, she said:

"He usually dictates a great many ideas which are more or less related to the general subject. At Brown he worked in what he called his 'hideaway' on the fourth floor of University Hall; the theory was that he would be free from interruption there—but it was an abstract theory. The preliminary dictation leads to considerable research: facts to be checked, quotations to be searched out, references to be found in earlier speeches.

"When the current address begins to take shape, the editing and polishing start. Many speeches go through eight, 10, or more drafts—at least, the first part does. When Dr. Wriston came to the fourth floor, he always wanted to start with page 1, and he was always interrupted before he reached the end. Occasionally, when time was running out, we put only the second part on his desk—but rarely with success. He says that

if the beginning is *right*, the conclusions will fall into shape. Printed speeches are usually revised and edited after delivery; then the final part can be polished to match the first.

"Unused dictation is saved; occasionally, it becomes the foundation for another speech. But sometimes one never does 'jell.' We have a thick folder on 'indirect effects' gathered over several years; it comes out periodically, has new dictation added—and is returned to the file.

"Dr. Wriston was the despair of his Public Relations Directors because advance copy was simply impossible. There are three reasons: Primarily, the pressure of innumerable duties and frequent absences from the University never allowed sufficient time for work on the speech. Second, so many references were to current events that a news story in the morning paper might necessitate changes in a whole section; any advance releases were out of date before the speech was given. Third, each polishing brought such improvements that we were reluctant to make the final copy. I never ceased to be amazed when the text of another speaker reached us a week or two ahead of delivery. We tried it a few times, but Dr. Wriston's speech copy came back with paragraph after paragraph done over in long hand."

261 Pages of Lively Reading

Well, here are some of the end results in a 261-page array that will be both reminiscent and fresh. The editing was done by the Corporation-appointed committee headed by Judge Allyn L. Brown '05, now Vice-Chancellor of the University, with Miss Sandborn and Chesley Worthington '23 as associates. Mrs. Dorothea T. Borden prepared the manuscript, while publication was arranged by the University Librarian, David A. Jonah as Chairman of the University's Committee on Publications and Director of the Brown University Press.

Printed attractively by the George Banta Company, "Wriston Speaking" is for sale at \$3.50. Checks should be made payable to *Brown University* and mailed to the Brown University Press, Providence 12, R. I. If checks accompany the order, postage is pre-paid. A companion item may be ordered at the same time: the recording of highlights from some of Dr. Wriston's most memorable speeches. "Wriston and Brown" is a 10-inch 33 long-playing record by RCA Victor, sponsored earlier by the Associated Alumni (\$4.35, including mailing).

Another recent book by Dr. Wriston is his "Diplomacy in a Democracy," expanded from his lectures at the five Associated Colleges at Claremont, Calif. In this work, published by Harper & Brothers a year ago (\$2.50), Dr. Wriston showed the capacity of a democracy like the United States to conduct foreign affairs. A third book, which is being prepared for publication, refines his philosophy on liberal education, a contemporary successor to "The Nature of a Liberal College" (1937). Dr. Wriston, in good health, continues active as the Executive Director of the American Assembly.

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A Wriston Sampler

Turn to any page of "Wriston Speaking" and you find something quote-worthy. Here are excerpts chosen at random from the new volume in which are collected some of the most notable addresses given by Dr. Henry M. Wriston during his presidency of Brown University (See also the preceding pages):

PRESSURE is often exerted to have the college president base his public relations upon an entirely erroneous principle—namely, to say only the things to which everyone will agree immediately, to put himself in a descending spiral of timidity, finally to say nothing at great length. I believe it is the responsibility of a president to have opinions and to express them with vigor and forthrightness and yet with as much tact as he can summon without losing the point.

IF I WERE TO NAME a single characteristic which is essential to the life—not to say the greatness—of a university, it would be hospitality toward ideas.

AMONG MY CATALOGUED OBLIGATIONS one of the principal ones is to stand at Armageddon and fight continuously, bitterly, and skillfully to keep the students in contact with books.

THE KEY WEAKNESS of a curriculum is that it has to serve as a guide for too many people whose talents, interests, capabilities, and energies vary so widely. The conclusion is inescapable that numerous students can meet every requirement for a degree and still avoid an education.

IF OUR EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS were wholly dependent upon new ideas, the situation would be hopeless. The fountain (of ideas), therefore, should be like some of the most beautiful I have ever seen, recirculating what has many times been cast up and fallen back. Thus, even if the ideas in the fountain are, for the most part, the same ideas, constant flowing will keep them aerated so that they do not become stagnant.

IN EDUCATION, as in politics, leadership is to some extent real and to some extent an optical illusion. The ideas are likely to come from elsewhere; it is the responsibility of the president to dramatize them and expound them, negotiate their passage, and facilitate their trial. If these functions are well performed, the results are often better than those which follow an attempt on his part to be the originator, the creator, and the actual leader.

THE STUDENT who never shocks his parents with his views is leading an abnormal life. To blame the faculty for this tension between the ages, which is as old as the time of man, is nonsense.

WE MUST CONVINCE the alumni, if they are to understand the educational program, that change is not only inevitable, it is essential. We can do this by calling attention to the fact that the college is not a structure, it is an organism. It has a kind of basal metabolism without which life could not go on. If that thought becomes firmly implanted in the minds of the alumni, they will be more ready to accept change instead of nostalgically wanting to think in terms of the pump on the campus. If you asked them to conduct their business in the way it was done 20 years ago, they would instantly say that times have changed. Surely, the times have changed for education.

DEMOCRACY is not a luxury. It is a necessity; it is a reflection of the dignity of the human spirit; it is the finest flower of political theory; it is the fruit of Christian teaching in the ethical field; it responds to something fundamental, something basic, something deep, and something permanent in the human spirit. If it fails, it will be through no fault of the ideal. It will fail because your wills are feeble.

ON THE SURFACE the air (in wartime) is strident with propaganda, with its deceptive clarity and its calculated obscurity. If the truth appears at all, it is partial and designed to produce an effect: the objective is to rouse emotion and lull the yearning for freedom from its active state into passive acquiescence to official ideas. But far beneath the surface there is a different intellectual climate where the search for truth goes on, truth for its own sake. It is so deeply ingrained (in the universities) that it cannot be wholly extirpated, even amidst the fury of battle.

THE MECHANISMS of peace are no better than the spirit which animates them. . . . You cannot find peace by seeking to take away the occasions of war, because, if you take away the things about which men have fought, you have absolutely nothing left. Peace is not the absence of friction, resistance, stress, or strain. It is the art of confining them to useful and positive purposes—a condition of fluent power.

SOME DAY the story of our relationship with Russia during the war will be told. I suspect it will be a dramatic story, a story of tensions concealed under censorship, of patience winning out in the end, of suspicions being allayed, and the fabric of the great alliance being finally held together. From this moment (V-E Day) onward, all those tensions will be in the glare of publicity. Therefore, it will be more difficult in peace to maintain the fabric of that relationship upon a constructive plane than it has been even during the war. . . . We must make up our minds precisely what we want and how we propose to get it, for if we do not know what we want, they will know what they want; if we do not know how to get what we want, they have the perfect pattern for getting what they want.

SUPPOSE that on the very morrow of his graduation the student were to lose his life; would his education have been wasted? If education is preparation, it has been lost; but if education is real and significant as an experience, it has not been lost.

THE ROOT of pressure groups is simple. They are essential; in a country so vast and complex any point of view must be expressed with great energy if it is to thrust its way through all the other demands calling for public action and get a share of public attention. As a matter of practical physics, we know that even great energy will not push a blunt instrument far through a dense mass. Therefore, nearly all the drives are sharply pointed. It is, of course, undeniable that the amount of energy expended and the sharpness of the point of approach are not an accurate measure of the inner importance or fundamental wisdom of what is promoted.

THE DECLINE in the social status of the intellectual has occurred at the most irrational as well as the most inopportune time. More than ever before, technology and production are utterly dependent upon the theorist.

THERE IS A TOUCH OF IRONY in the often-heard demand that professors should leave their ivory towers, abandon theories, and do something practical for the benefit of society. Do you know where that idea comes from? It is a Communist idea. They have a word for it: they call it social utility. They want no research without social utility.

THE THEORIST, the technologist, and the production man are in an indissoluble partnership. Each has his place, but the initiative of the productive cycle is with the professor. It is folly to sell his work short. (We must) reform the situation which makes the intellectual bear the burdens without sharing the rewards.

THE UNIVERSITIES have not been the home of Communism; they have been bulwarks against it, for they are the home of freedom.

AFTER PERSPECTIVE, the second important constituent of wisdom as a basis for education for democracy is disciplined emotion. Disciplined emotion is a sound response to values. Such an ideal is as far as possible from the ideal of the conditioned reflex.

IF YOU SET UP a political slogan of "Safety first," it is corrosive of the very central ideal of democracy. Democracy is a great human adventure, and only the adventurous spirit makes it possible. The sense of adventure is an emotional matter, and education must deal constructively with the emotions as well as with the intellect.

THE DEPTH of my attachment to Brown has become more than I can express in words. I have often thought that no student can walk the paths of the College Green for four years—if he has any sensitivity at all—without learning something from the appearance, something from the atmosphere that its buildings breathe, something from the way history looks down upon him. Even if he were not a scholar and even if the teaching were not so sound and informed and brilliant as it is, he would still be left with an impress from which he would never escape.

YOU HAVE SOMETHING at Brown which is rare and infinitely precious. If the Corporation can be aflame with faith and confidence in the validity of its ideals, the University will go forward. No river will be too broad to cross, too swift to breast. Anything done in the first 191 years of this institution will be dim by comparison.

NO ONE could lay down these responsibilities without a sense of release. No one could lay them down without a sense of heart-break that it seemed necessary to do it in the face of the great opportunities and challenges. To leave these friends, associates, and comrades, to break these ties, is almost more than one can bear.

Secretary Chase and A. Lincoln

*A Strong Civil War Collection
Is Enriched by the Latest
of Rockefeller Benefactions*



A QUIETLY JUBILANT LIBRARIAN examines a notable group of Lincoln letters, many of them previously unknown.

AN ANNIVERSARY GIFT from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97 brought to Brown University in June "one of the most important" collections of Lincoln material to come on the market. It includes 42 letters and notes in Lincoln's handwriting and over his signature to one man—Salmon P. Chase, Secretary of the Treasury in Lincoln's Civil War Cabinet. According to Brown's Librarian, David A. Jonah, this is the largest single correspondence between Lincoln and a Cabinet member ever to become available. Some 13 of the items had been unknown to historians and other scholars until they came to light recently.

The gift was made by Mr. Rockefeller during the period when his Class was celebrating the 60th anniversary of its graduation. With 1000 prized items, the John Hay Library was already one of the world's greatest treasuries of Lincoln and Civil War material. The new acquisitions further strengthen its position as a center of Lincolniana which started with the Rockefeller gift of the McLellan Lincoln Collection in 1923. Named for Lincoln's private secretary, the Library is preparing to observe the centennial of John Hay's graduation from Brown in 1858.

An Appraisal of Its Worth

Professor Jonah says the new material should prove of great value to Lincoln scholars, who are more active than

ever with the approach of various Civil War centennials. Investigators of the period—historians, artists, writers—use the John Hay collection constantly, as well as the extensive collections in the Library of Congress and the Illinois Historical Society. "It would be impossible to write a history of the Civil War years," says President Keeney, "without using the remarkable Hay and Lincoln papers and other materials from our own John Hay Library. We are deeply grateful to Mr. Rockefeller for this significant addition to our Lincoln collection."

As the *Providence Journal* pointed out, the cost of the collection was not disclosed, nor will it be. Although no monetary valuation has been placed on it, some of the outstanding Lincoln papers in the Library of Congress collection had brought, individually, as much as \$51,000 at auction.

The recent sale was arranged through George W. Stair of Brentano's of New York. Miss Mary Benjamin of Walter Benjamin, Autographs, foremost collector of 19th century autographs, had been in possession of the collection. Not only the price but also the source of the newly discovered material (before Miss Benjamin took it over) is being kept secret. This much was learned, however:

The papers had been saved by Kate Chase Sprague, daughter of Salmon P. Chase and wife of Rhode Island's Civil War Governor. She gave them to one of Lincoln's political intimates and a close personal friend. The collection was handed down through members of the friend's family, who were not aware of the valuable possession until a recent death in the family caused it to be brought out and examined. Miss Benjamin would not identify the family.

Correcting Some Past Errors

The new acquisition is made up of 44 items, all but two of them part of the Chase correspondence. The 13 items previously unknown are all Chase papers. Only four of the "series" of 42 were known in an accurate version, through drafts contained in the Robert Todd Lincoln papers in the Library of Congress. Many of the remaining 25 items had been inaccurately printed.

Lincoln's letters and notes to Chase extend over a period from April 12, 1861, to Jan. 2, 1865. They cover a wide range of subjects—from Lincoln's concern about having to remove Daniel Webster's son from a patronage post to a somewhat stern reminder to the Secretary of the Treasury about cooperating with the War Department on a purchase of arms from Europe.

Against a background of political facts of the day some of the letters are particularly revealing of Lincoln's character. Chase resented Lincoln's having received the Republican nomination for President and entertained, until his death, a strong ambition to be chief executive. He opposed Lincoln politically on almost every move. These realities are seen behind the wording of some of the communications, including one in which Lincoln refuses to accept Chase's proffered resignation and another in which he does, finally, accept it.

Avoiding the Confederate Trap

In the opinion of Miss Benjamin, the peace-terms document is the most extraordinary of the collection. It is dated July 18, 1864, 10 months before the surrender at Appomattox. Lincoln handed it to John Hay, who used it on a secret mission that Hay and Horace Greeley undertook. The mission was to negotiate with two agents of the Confederacy at Niagara Falls. Secondly, the letter guaranteed the identities and purpose of the bearers.

This is the letter: "To Whom it May Concern: Any proposition which embraces the restoration of peace, the integrity of the whole union, and the abandonment of slavery, and which comes by and with an authority that can control the armies now at war against the United States will be received

and considered by the executive government of the United States and will be met by liberal terms on other substantial and collateral points; and the bearer or bearers thereof shall have safe conduct both ways.—Abraham Lincoln.”

Historians and scholars, it is reported by Prof. Jonah, have evaluated the incident of the peace meeting with the Confederate agents as being without any serious idea on the part of the Confederacy of negotiating a peace. It was conceived, instead, with the hope of fostering Northern anti-administration feeling, and aiding Confederate efforts to win foreign support by putting Lincoln in the impossible position of seeking peace and simultaneously impossible conditions for it.

Although Horace Greeley fell into the Confederate trap, Lincoln was too astute a politician not to see the danger involved. He worded the statement carefully. The statement was released by the Confederate agents to the press, but the *London Spectator* called it “a model of diplomatic adroitness.” The intended embarrassment of Lincoln at home and abroad by the Confederates was thwarted by his own forthrightness and astuteness.

Of Fitness and Failure

Further sampling of the newly acquired material brings notations on the following passages:

May 8, 1861—Concerning the appointment to some post of one Christopher Adams, Lincoln wrote: “Mr. Adams is mag-

nificently recommended, but the great point in his favor is that Thurlow Weed and Horace Greeley join in recommending him. I suppose the like has never happened before and never will again: so that is now or never.”

May 17, 1862—Gen. David Hunter had issued a general order freeing slaves in three states under his command. Chase approved of the order and had urged Lincoln to confirm it. Lincoln has written: “No commanding general shall do such a thing, upon my responsibility, without consulting me.” He himself, however, on Sept. 24, 1862, issued his preliminary emancipation proclamation, the final one appearing on Jan. 1, 1863.

Feb. 29, 1864—Chase was constantly threatening to resign because he and Lincoln were at odds. After one of these disagreements Lincoln wrote: “Whether you shall remain at the head of the Treasury Department is a question which I will not allow myself to consider from any standpoint, other than my judgment of the public service; and in that view, I do not perceive occasion for a change.”

June 30, 1864—Lincoln finally accepted Chase’s resignation. “Of all I have said in commendation of your ability and fidelity, I have nothing to unsay; and yet you and I have reached a point of mutual embarrassment in our official relation which it seems can not be overcome, or longer sustained, consistently with the public service.”

Bald Heads, Royal and Otherwise

PROF. WILLIAM MONTAGNA, Brown University biologist, isn’t sensitive about the fact that he is losing his hair, but he’d heard all he wanted to about baldness last August. This, at least, was his attitude when he returned from a three-day international conference which he had organized and attended in London.

Actually, baldness was only mentioned there in passing by the 400 scientists who gathered from all over the world: the official province of the conference was “The Biology of Hair Growth.” But baldness was the topic in which the English press was interested, as a flood of stories and cartoons showed.

Interviewing Dr. Montagna, reporters just happened to have with them photographs of the Queen’s husband at various ages and of Prince Charles. He was asked whether either of them would eventually become bald. Replying innocently and honestly, the Brown scientist saw his remarks make the headlines; the whole press “became hysterical” on the subject.

Far more important than the sensational problem of royal baldness, Dr. Montagna said on his return, was the amount of information exchanged by students of hair growth. It is now available in detail, where only part of the story was known before. Dr. Montagna will edit the book based on the proceedings of the conference; a publisher has already been found.

The idea for the conference came to him two years ago when he was in London on leave from Brown to continue his research on the biology of the skin, his major interest in comparative anatomy. He and Prof. Herman B. Chase of Brown have been seen on national TV shows discussing this specialty of theirs. Dr. Chase, incidentally, was on the conference program in London, too, to tell how he had stimulated new growth in the “resting” hair of mice and rabbits. Radiation provided the stimulus, Reuters reported. Did that mean hope for men? Well, they’re not mice or rabbits.

Even when he returned home, the interviewers wanted Dr. Montagna to talk about baldness. “There are more misconceptions surrounding the field of baldness than any other,” he said. “It’s not a disease. If a man is losing his hair, it’s just a case of the wrong parents and the wrong sex. Baldness is inherited as certainly as any other physical characteristic. Baldness is just a normal phenomenon of aging; it has nothing to do with virility, either, although the male hormone does act as a primer (like water in a pump) to start baldness in those who are prone to the process.”

If men forgot the whole problem, Dr. Montagna suggests, women wouldn’t care about it. The attitude toward baldness is created in the minds of the ego-driven male. Men might as well relax, for Professor Montagna is pessimistic about the likelihood of anyone coming up with a “prevention” for baldness. (“But anything is possible in biological research.”)

To the Brown biologist, the microscopic world of the hair follicle—the place where hair is born—is an exciting area of research. Here, as in no other place in the body, there is violent, rapid cell growth that can be examined without discomfort to humans. The conference stimulated new interest in this area and opened up new research possibilities.

What does this mean to the layman? Well, cancer research is a study of differentiation in cell growth. Knowledge gained in studying hair growth may be applicable in cancer research and other fields. In two years, Dr. Montagna believes, scientists will be able to examine human hair and learn how much radiation a person may stand. In the atomic age, that might be invaluable. Already, doctors are checking the correct dosage of drugs in such diseases as leukemia by examining hair.

Two years ago Dr. Montagna attracted some attention by wrestling a seal in England. He encountered one on a beach and wanted to have a close look at its skin. Last summer he didn’t tangle with any seals—just reporters.

Carrying the Mail

Old Starts and New

SIR: Your April issue reports a proposal for photo murals in the Sharpe Refectory. Just how inclusive a variety of pictures is intended, I do not know, but along the line of athletics might be included an epochal change in the stance of Brown's runners which occurred approximately in the years from 1888 to 1890. Up to then, the runners awaited the starter's pistol in nearly an upright position. Then the



TRACK START, Victorian style

crouching on all fours began to creep into the starting line.

Starting in the nearly erect posture, we were obliged to employ so much attention to keep from falling over the line ahead of the pistol that our own starting was slowed. But the new starting crouch changed everything, including the records on the books.

EVERETT A. BOWEN '92
Middleboro, Mass.

From Our Oldest Grad

SIR: The miracle of the wonder drug has been topped by you with the wonder story, "Reunion for One" in the *Brown Alumni Monthly*. The allocation of so much space in a Commencement number of the magazine when even a "look-see" is weighed, is a tribute not for the personalia but for the *faits accomplis*. I thank you.

DR. W. H. TOLMAN '82
Pawtucket

"I Can't Resist Telling"

SIR: Once upon a time (June, 1957) there was a little girl who went to a Brown Commencement. She stood there reading the program all by herself. She was very cute, and a photographer on the scene must have said to himself (or herself): "She is very cute." The photographer took a picture of the little girl.

But the photographer did not know who the little girl was. And the Editor of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* saw the picture and liked it and used it, but he didn't give any indication that he knew who the little girl was. And the same thing happened at Pembroke, where the *News Letter* also carried the picture—with the caption: "Why isn't my name on the Commencement program?"

Well, sir, I can't resist telling you the name of the little girl. It's Keeney. Her father is President of a New England college, who was also on the Brown Campus last Commencement. But he was busy, so the little girl was not with him when the picture was taken.

HOPE MAXCY

Man Years in Hope

SIR: In the July issue I read with great interest of the alumnus who sent in a check for \$30 in appreciation of the three years, apiece, that he and his father spent in Hope College. Here is \$25 to cover Dad's two years and my three years in No. 48 Hope.

Would it be feasible to set up some sort of box score, at intervals, to report in the *Alumni Monthly* how old Hopers respond to the need for refurbishing the old ark?

Certainly, we can readily figure what per cent Hope's 48 rooms bears to the mean of each Class (the number entering plus the number graduating, divided by two). If we multiply this percentage by four (years in college) and multiply it again by today's Class survivors, we will have a pretty good estimate as to how many man years they spent in Hope College. At \$5 per man year, you can set up par for special Hope College contributions for each Class. If you want to do it this way, credit 1895 with two man years and 1923 with two.

STEPHEN A. MCCLELLAN '23
Syosset, L. I., N. Y.

(Even without figuring percentages, means, and man years, we think the appreciation fund for old Hope has real appeal.—Ed.)

"I Would Deprecate . . ."

SIR: I say your Commencement number is magnificent, and so it is. I would deprecate only one thing: the reiterative emphasis on the idea that Brown is *improving*: this year is better than last year, and next year will be better than this.

I deprecate this because it seems to be a commitment to the great 19th century illusion: the illusion of Progress. We now know there is no such thing. The human factor remains unchanged: the Faculty, the administrators, the students, are still the same fallible, imperfect, and imperfectible beings they have always been.

Besides, *why* all this talk about improvement? Brown is good today, to be sure, but it was good yesterday also. My



IDENTIFIED

advice to Brown (if it were asked) would be, not be better, but try to stay as good as you are (and were). If you will scrutinize the *intrinsic* evidence, you will realize that you will have your hands full doing that.

RANDALL STEWART
Nashville, Tenn.

Hurricane Man

GORDON E. DUNN '27, head of the U. S. Weather Bureau in Miami, Fla., has an attentive audience when he talks about his specialty, hurricanes. He's been the chief hurricane forecaster since the 1955 season. Speaking at the meeting of the American Meteorological Society recently, he predicted that hurricanes will be hitting this country with decreasing frequency now, for a 20-year cycle will be coming to an end in 1958.

During World War II, Dunn founded the Institute of Tropical Meteorology at the University of Puerto Rico, which trained 300 service men in hurricane-spotting. Later he was sent to India to gather weather information for the pilots flying "over the hump." Fifty-two years old, Dunn joined the weather service when he was 19 and served his apprenticeship on hurricanes while assistant to the late Graham Norton.

Dunn doesn't think much of the idea of trying to break up hurricanes with atom bombs, but he hopes that the storms may eventually be steered a bit, perhaps through cloud-seeding.

Dunn has announced that the newly-developed "hurricane beacons" will be given their first try-outs as storm forecasting tools this summer and fall during the hurricane season. The beacons are balloons equipped with radio transmitters which will be dropped from high-flying airplanes into the calm central "eyes" of the hurricanes. If all goes as expected, the balloons will travel along with the hurricane, staying within the eye and transmitting radio signals which can be used by receiving stations to pinpoint locations of the storms.



SO LONG, ARCHIE

When the John Hay Library last spring exhibited a remarkable lot of Brown sports photos, we chose these pictures for publication at the start of the football season. We print them now as gratefully but sorrowfully, for Archie, the gay little man who took them, died in the middle of the summer. Everyone knew Joseph W. Arsenault. He'd covered our games since 1924, a great favorite with Brown fans and

athletes. In 1950 the Brown Club of Rhode Island honored him for "his contributions to Brown and the State's athletic life." "Ever true to Brown," he'd say. It was not just a line from a song; it characterized him. Our thanks to the *Providence Journal*, the University Archives, and Archie himself, one of the most loyal Brunonians of them all. We'll miss his pictures; we'll miss him.



ARCHIE LIKED blocking: Bence and Cerasali clearing for Thompson against Dartmouth in '55.



CLOSE CALL: The official ruled Bence caught his pass out of bounds against Rhode Island.



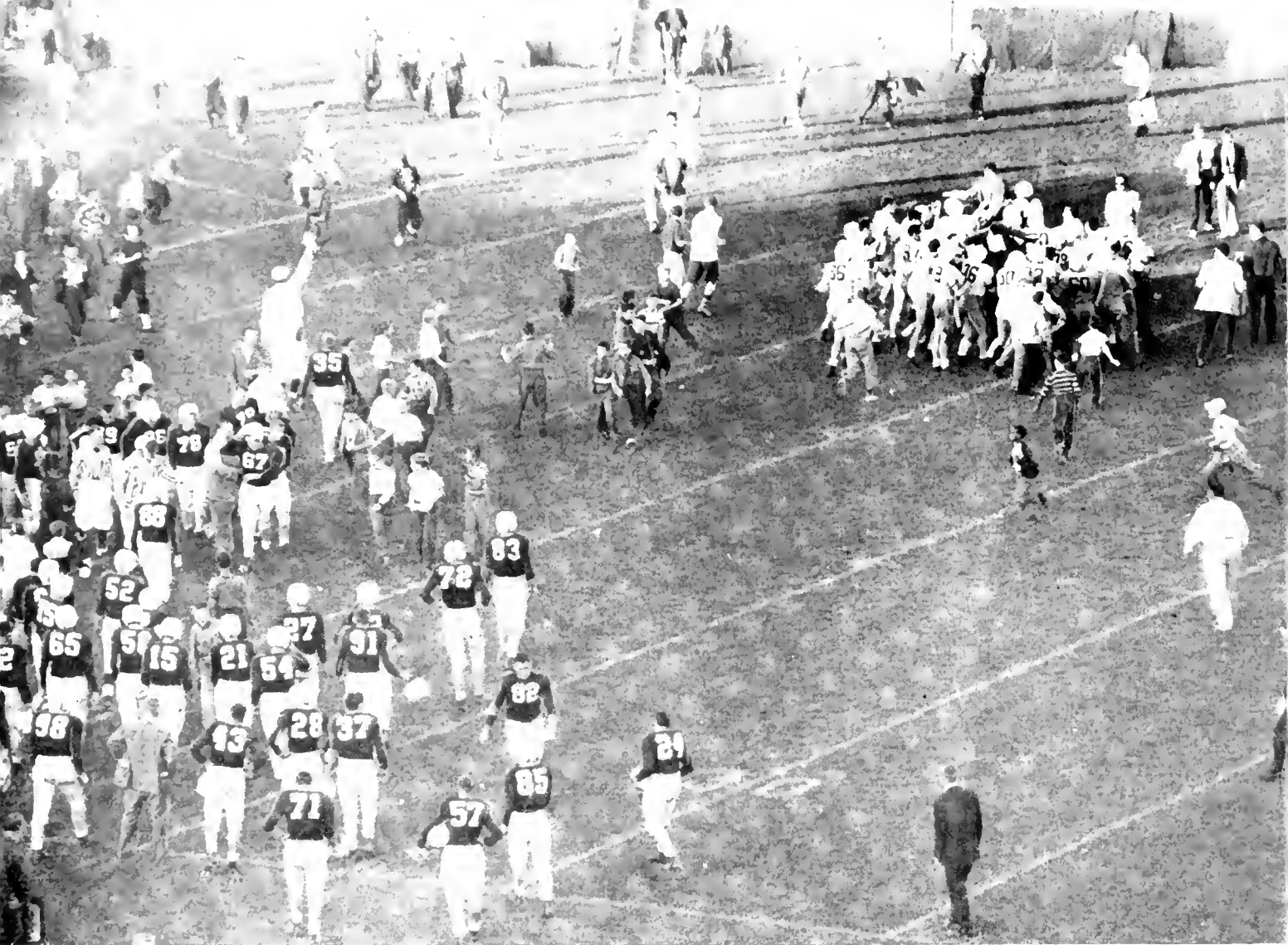
PLENTY OF ACTION in the Yale Bowl in 1955 as another Archie (Williams) brake loose for a long run.



JOSEPHSON '55 pulled in this pass in spite of the Calgate defender's special attention.



KEEFER'S last college touchdown in 1925. Archie missed only two Thanksgiving games in 34 years.



JUBILATION AND HEARTBREAK. Archie's long shot in 1951 showed Brown players (in white) lifting Coach Kelley to their shoulders after holding Yale three times on the one-yard line in the last 40 seconds to preserve a 14-13 victory. Lower right, one of Archie's pep talks with the squad. It was more than good pictures Archie was after—he wanted Brown to win, too



GREEN SCORING against Holy Cross in the 1948 victory, with a cheer from Scott



1957 FOOTBALL APPLICATIONS

THERE IS STILL TIME to mail applications for tickets to the last six games on Brown University's 1957 Varsity football schedule. The forms below are provided for your convenience. Please fill out the coupon for each game you wish to attend, including postal zone in your address. If you have any preference on location (high, low, etc.), please note. Otherwise, the Athletic Office will use its best judgment, according to the availability of seats. Applications are filled in the order of receipt.

Closing dates for mail applications are set 16 days before the respective games, in advance of the general public sale. Your tickets will be mailed 10 days before each game. Applications received later than the closing date will receive attention, of course, but preferential treatment will no longer be automatic over that accorded the general public.

Please make checks payable to "Brown University." (There is a 25¢ charge for insurance and mailing.) Mail applications to the Division of Athletics, Box J, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. For some games, as indicated on the coupons, there are tickets at half-price for children under 12 years of age. None of the tickets is redeemable.

The Pennsylvania game on Oct. 19 is played as a feature of the 1957 Homecoming Week End, about which information appears elsewhere in this issue. There is also an advertisement on the back cover noting auxiliary events on the program.

Earlier games on the 1957 schedule are: 1—Columbia, Sept. 28 at Brown Field. 2—Yale, Oct. 5 at Yale Bowl, New Haven. 3—Dartmouth, Oct. 12, Memorial Field, Hanover (1:30). Day-light saving is in effect in Rhode Island through October.

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 charge .25

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 charge .25

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 charge .25

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 charge .25

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 charge .25

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 charge .25

TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Nov. 13)

THEY RATE US A DARK HORSE

AMID GENERAL PREDICTIONS that this was going to be a year in which to watch the Bear make its kill, Coach Al Kelley and his staff greeted their 1957 Varsity squad at the opening of practice on Labor Day. The coaches were pleased with their players and their spirit but not their publicity. They don't believe the printed word when it predicts success.

If favorable forecasts were victories, the Brown coach would already have had a banner season in August when the football magazines hit the newsstands. He could have taken a holiday instead of poring over old films, diagrams, and depth charts. One writer had picked Brown for eight triumphs out of nine, while the most unfavorable pen listed the Bear at 5-3-1. However, beating Princeton, Yale, Dartmouth, and Penn was going to be harder than victories scored in summer ink.

In contrast to the situation which confronted him a year ago, Kelley has his entire coaching staff back intact: Milt Piepul, backfield; Carl Schuette, line; Joe Restic, ends; Alex Nahigian, defense; Charles Markham, Freshman coach; Stan Ward, Freshman backs; and Bob Bennett '48, Freshman line.

One bit of bad news was the word from Jim Mello, Senior tackle, that he would not be with the team this season. In addition to being a newlywed, Mello has entered the honors program in Geology and plans to concentrate on his studies. Though they had hoped to shift Fran Carullo to end or guard, the coaches left him in his old position, for he and Captain Gil Robertshaw are the only tested tackles. John Glasheen, Tom Budrewicz, Pete McNeish, Frank Jeffrey, and Bill Flynn are all strong on potential but short of experience.

Here's the list of players invited back for pre-college drills. The asterisks indicate lettermen:

Ends—Dick Adams '60, James Bower '60, William Carroll '58, John Cronin '59, Peter Dauk '60, Louis Gundlach '59, William Hayes '59, Jon Jensen '58 (shifted from halfback), Charles Olobri '60, Russ Prouty '59, Andrew Rauth '58, William Traub '59.

Tackles—Thomas Budrewicz '60, Fran Carullo '58, John Glasheen '59, Frank Jeffrey '59, Peter McNeish '59, *Capt. Gil Robertshaw '58.

Guards—Robert Bellows '59, Thomas Clingan '60, Thomas Ebbert '58, Arthur Giorgini '60, John Jangro '59, Larry Kalesnik '58, Joseph Larimore '59, David C. Waterman '60.

Centers—Richard Carolan '58, John P. Hansen '59, John Kelhor '60, Don Warburton '59.

Quarterbacks—Frank Finney '59, Edward Lapinski '59, Edward Ormand '60, Nicholas Pannes '60, Anthony Petrarca '60, Robert Seijas '60.

Halfbacks—Woody Baskerville '58, *Richard Beland '59, Robert Carlin '60,

Terry Case '60, Matt Connors '60, George Gorgodian '59, Anthony Maggiacomo '59, *John McTigue '59, *Marty Moran '58, George Wolfson '59.

Fullbacks—Paul Choquette '60, Alan Clayton '60, David Graham '58, *Joseph Miluski '58, *Robert Topping '59.

Early reports indicated that the Freshman team, although sight unseen, would be a better squad than the fair 1956 group. Depth, or the lack of it, will be the main problem, as is usually the case at Brown. However, there are several prospects of whom much is expected, including Hoover, a big, fast tackle from Altoona, Pa.; Usher, a quarterback; and Barry, a halfback from Long Island.

The Ivy Outlook

Most of the experts pick Princeton as the team to beat in the Ivy League, although six of the eight are eyeing first-division berths and a possible shot at the crown. There should be a better balance of power in the League this season, with no team pulling too far ahead of the pack. Yale is rated second to the Tigers in many quarters, with Dartmouth and Brown considered as definite dark horses. This thumbnail sketch of Brown's opponents appeared in Sports Publicity Director Baaron Pittenger's brochure. Teams are described in the order the Bear will meet them:

Columbia—New coach Buff Donelli has his problems as he takes over the reins at Morningside Heights, chief of which is

filling the gaping hole left at quarterback by the departure of All-Ivy Claude Benham, one of the greatest passers in Columbia's history. On the credit side of the ledger, the guard spot is strong, and lettermen are available at every position save one tackle and at quarterback. Reserve strength must be developed, but the Lions have enough talent on hand to make them dangerous. Ed Spraker is a better than average halfback who combines speed and power, while Ron Szczypkowski, big end, led the Ivy loop in pass receiving a year ago.

Yale—For all its losses to graduation, Yale still is ranked as a top contender in the '57 Ivy race. The Eli has probably the best end squad in the League, and the interior line is big and strong. Winterbauer and Coker give the Bulldogs quality replacements for Loucks and Ackerman, and while Yale can't hope to fill the shoes of Ward and McGill, it really doesn't have to. The Blue topped every team in the League last year by two touchdowns or more. If Coach Oliver can come up with some adequate halfbacks—watch out!

Dartmouth—Although the Big Green has lost 10 starters from its '56 team, the Indians still rank as an outstanding contender for the League title. The team finished fast last season, and no less than 17 lettermen return. Coach Bob Blackman has put two fine Freshman teams back-to-back and appears to have plenty of good solid personnel, and perhaps the finest group of halfbacks in the League. The ability to find an adequate replacement for quarterback Mike Brown, one of the more under-rated signal callers last season, may tell the story for Dartmouth. But, Bill Grundy, coming up from the yearling ranks, appears to be an excellent prospect, and there is every indication that the Big Green will be in the thick of the fight to the very end. Jim Burke, Junior halfback, will catch the headlines.

Penn—With eight regulars and 22 lettermen returning from a team which finished in a tie for third in the Ivy race last year, Penn is making no bones about its title ambitions this season. The Quakers hope to win it, and they're saying so. Penn was a Sophomore-Junior team a year ago and



CAPTAIN AND COACH: Gil Robertshaw and Al Kelley.

will not have to depend on newcomers, although they did have one of the top Freshman teams in the League and replacements are available. The line is big, strong, and experienced, and the backfield has depth, experience, and speed. Fullback and tackle are the strongest positions, but there are no apparent weaknesses. Penn will be Brown's Homecoming opponent, Oct. 19, and will be making its first Providence appearance since the 1925 Stadium Dedication season.

Rhode Island—The Rams were hard hit by graduation, and the song they were singing after spring practice at Kingston strongly resembled the Blues. Only seven lettermen are returning, and three of these were reserves a year ago. But, the Sophomore group is one of the best in several seasons, and Rhode Island will be tough, improving from game to game. Roger Pearson, former All-State quarterback from La Salle, has the makings of an excellent passer.

Princeton—Almost everyone's choice as the leading candidate for the Ivy title. Princeton has 15 lettermen returning, backed by the best Freshman team produced by the Ivies last season and the best at Tigertown in several seasons. They have terrific offensive potential, with Hewes Agnew, the Ivy League's leading scorer with 55 points last year, probably ending up as third string fullback behind Fred Tiley and newcomer Mike Ippolito. End and center appear to be the weak spots, and Caldwell will have to rely on Sophomores more than he would prefer. But, the Tigers should show steady improvement, and they definitely rate as one of the strongest teams on the Bruin schedule.

Cornell—Expected to be one of the powers in the first Ivy race, the Big Red had a disappointing 1956 season. Many of the top players are back, however, and Cornell is being watched with a wary eye by its Ivy rivals. The potential is still there and could explode at any time. Major problem spots appear to be in the line, where depth must be developed to back the six returning starters. Art Boland will be missed at quarterback, but Tom Skyepek and Sophomore Emil Bolha are good prospects. The Big Red will probably be pegged somewhere in the middle of the standing, but they could surprise.

Harvard—The backfield appears to provide Coach John Yovicsin with his greatest first-year challenge. Gone are such familiar names as Simourian, Joslin, Botsford, and Gianelly. However, Yovicsin feels that there is good potential at halfback and fullback and that the principal task ahead is finding a suitable quarterback. The tackle squad is strong, and losses in the line were at a minimum. The Crimson may start slowly as Yovicsin gets his new system installed, but the Cantabs should make steady progress and be an extremely dangerous late-season foe. Walt Stahura is considered by some the best back in the League.

Colgate—Although Colgate was probably hit as hard by graduation losses as any team on the Brown schedule, Fred Rice isn't taking a dim view of his team's chances in his first year at the helm. Gone are 12 lettermen, including eight starters, but 10 lettermen return, and the majority are linemen. The Red Raiders may have to depend on a tight defense until a scoring punch can be developed.

Popular with alumni when first offered to subscribers a year ago, the *Brown Sports Newsletter* will again be available at the \$3 rate. Baaron Pittenger, Director of Sports Information, writes this review



ANYBODY'S TROPHY in a tight 1957 round-robin.

and mails it each Monday during the academic year. It contains a complete schedule of Varsity contests for the week ahead, highlights from the previous week's action, comments by the coaches, and color notes about the Brown squads. Alumni may also subscribe to the official football programs for the five home games, at \$1.50 for the season. Make checks payable to "Brown University" and mail to the Office of Sports Information, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I.

Pittenger, incidentally, also edited the official football guide for the Ivy League this year. The brochure is prepared for use by press, radio, and TV sports staffs.

A Veteran Soccer Team

THE BRUIN soccer team, co-holders with Trinity of the New England Soccer Championship, should have another good season, according to Coach Joe Kennaway. The over-all record was 7-3 last year, the best mark since the 6-1 1945 campaign. The Bears finished fourth in the Ivy loop with a 3-3 slate.

Twelve lettermen are returning including Dick Seid who paced the team in scoring with 12 goals and earned for himself a spot on the second All-Ivy team. Other men to watch are Al Chapman and Gardner Patrick, the latter also a second team All-Ivy choice. John Wielandy, a high-scoring center-forward from St. Louis, Mo., will be moving up from the Cubs (3-4-1). He paced the team in scoring with nine points last Fall and is considered an excellent soccer prospect.

The Fall Calendar

THE FALL athletic programs at Brown were due to get under way Sept. 27, when the Cross Country team was listed as host to Tufts. The season will continue through the traditional football game with Colgate Nov. 28. The Freshman football schedule is especially attractive, with four of the five games listed for Providence. With the exception of Varsity football, the times and places of all the Fall contests are listed below. Games will be played at home unless otherwise specified.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: Oct. 12—Rhode Island (2:00). Oct. 18—Dartmouth (2:00). Oct. 26—at Yale (12:00). Nov. 1—Holy Cross (1:30). Nov. 15—Harvard (1:30).

VARSITY SOCCER: Oct. 5—at Yale (12:00). Oct. 12—at Dartmouth (11:00). Oct. 19—Penn (11:30). Oct. 30—Conn (2:00). Nov. 2—Princeton (11:00). Nov. 6—at M.I.T. (2:30). Nov. 9—at Cornell (11:30). Nov. 15—at Harvard.

FRESHMAN SOCCER: Oct. 4—Bradford Durfee (2:45). Oct. 11—at Andover (2:00). Oct. 14—at Portsmouth Priory (3:00). Oct. 22—Connecticut (3:00). Nov. 6—at M.I.T. (2:30). Nov. 13—Nichols J.C. (2:30). Nov. 16—at Harvard (1:30).

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY: Sept. 27—Tufts (4:00). Oct. 4—Yale and Connecticut at New Haven (4:00). Oct. 12—Amherst, W.P.I., Bowdoin (1:00). Oct. 18—at Dartmouth (1:00). Oct. 25—at Rhode

Island (4:45). Nov. 4—Providence College (4:00). Nov. 8—Heptagonals at New York. Nov. 11—New Englands at Boston. Nov. 18—IC4A at New York.

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY: Sept. 27—Tufts (3:30). Oct. 4—at Yale and Connecticut (3:30). Oct. 18—at Dartmouth (1:00). Oct. 25—at Rhode Island (4:15). Nov. 4—Providence College (3:30). Nov. 11—New Englands at Boston. Nov. 18—IC4A at New York.

Sports Shorts

COMMENTING on the fact that quarter-backs Frank Finney of Brown and Dick Finney of Texas Christian are cousins, one of the New York papers used the headline: "Distant Relations." Finney, in addition to leading the Bruins in total offense last season, was a standout defensive player. He topped the team in pass interceptions with four a year ago.

Backfield coach Milt Piepul spent a cool summer tutoring the backs for the Ottawa

team of the Canadian Professional Football League in the art of defensive play.

Rip Engle, former Bruin mentor and presently boss man at Penn State, received a warm welcome to Tokyo this summer from Lt. Lloyd Hill '51, tackle for Rip during the 1948 and 1949 seasons and later the Captain of the 1950 eleven. Engle was in Japan to conduct a series of football clinics for the Armed Forces there.

Brown's basketball and hockey teams will be busy during the Christmas season. Stan Ward's hoop squad has been invited to compete against Holy Cross, Dartmouth, and Colgate in the Christmas Holiday Tournament at Worcester, while Jim Fullerton's skaters have been entered in the four-team R.P.I. Tourney and the eight-team Boston Invitation Holiday Tournament.

During the summer, the basketball court was enlarged from 48 to 50 feet to bring it in line with the other courts in the league. The word around the Gym is that the Bruin basketball cubs will bear watching.

Up the Hill (and Dale)

COACH IVAN FUQUA's cross country team, 3-3 a year ago, should have a far more successful season this Fall. All seven lettermen are returning, and strong support is expected from the Freshman delegation.

The lettermen expected back are Capt. Ed Sullivan, Ken Baker, Win Bearce, John Becker, Gerry Surette, Joe Vanable, and Tom Vetter. All of these runners are good; Sullivan is great. Coach Fuqua rates this Senior from Keene, N. H., as "definitely one of the outstanding runners in the East." He holds the Brown and Providence College course records and was the winner of both indoor and outdoor distance runs in the Hep meets last year.

The Cub harriers enjoyed a profitable 4-1 campaign in 1956 and finished second by one point to Northeastern in the New Englands. A number of excellent prospects will move up to the Varsity, including Bill MacArdle, Vin MacDonald, and Al Osborne. They, together with Fuqua's veterans, are the reason for the optimistic outlook concerning the hill-and-dale set.

The Brown Clubs Report

Greeting the Class of '61

PROVEN by experience to be one of the year's best events, a send-off to new students at Brown has become standard procedure with many alumni clubs throughout the country. The fete to the new Brunonians takes the form of a luncheon, dinner, reception, or outing, and the fathers are usually invited along with the entering Freshmen. All seem to appreciate the welcome to the company of Brown men by alumni in the home area. (Incidentally, it is not only a delightful affair but paves the way for future relationships which benefit both the individuals and the Brown Clubs.)

This custom in Chicago was continued on Aug. 29 when the Club sponsored a luncheon at the University Club. Featured speakers were David Graham, Vice-President of the Standard Oil Company, father of a Brown Senior, and Joseph Shaw, a June graduate, *cum laude*. They were introduced by the Club President, Malcolm C. Smith '45. Arrangements were handled by James C. Mooney '52.

In Washington, D. C., 12 Freshmen were given a send-off Sept. 4 at a luncheon at the National Headquarters of the American Association of American Women. Ed Place '24, President of the Club, showed a new 14-minute color film on the St. Lawrence Seaway entitled "The Fourth Seacoast." Freshmen included the sons of Wendell Barnes '32 and Harold Master '27.

The Detroit Salute

THE MICHIGAN Brown Club held its annual Send-Off Dinner for Sub-Freshmen Aug. 21 at the University Club, Detroit. Thirty-two members, friends, and future Brown men were in attendance.

Four of the guests came from considerable distance to attend. Jack S. Scheiffler '61 and his father came all the way from Jackson, a distance of some 75 miles, and B. Calvin Howell '61 and his dad arrived from Monroe, a trip of about 40 miles. The five members of the Class of '61 will graduate from Brown 52 years after our oldest alumnus in attendance, Henry B. Selleck '09.

Following the affair, an election of officers was held and Richard A. Grout '42 was selected as President. Other officers elected were as follows: Vice-President—George A. Dickey '33; Secretary—Richard J. Selleck '51; Treasurer—John R. Hocking '46. The new President is employed by Marshall & McLennan, National Bank Bldg., Detroit.

Two University films, "The Brown Newsreel" and "Research at Brown," were shown and thoroughly enjoyed by the group.

Those attending were as follows: H. B. Selleck '09 and his son, Dick '51; O. Beauvais '18, B. Calvin Howell '61 and father, J. Davidson '58, P. Andrew Penz '61 and father, Walt Foley '60 and father (J. Foley '25), P. Fuger '56, Jack Scheiffler '61 and

father, R. K. Patterson '58 and father, S. Harlan '52, J. Hocking '46, George J. Limp, Jr., '60 and father, Frank Finney '59 and father, K. B. Brown '22, A. Mike Rauth '58, Thomas Crater '59, John H. Hemmester '59, G. A. Dickey '33, David W. Lee, Jr., '61 and father, Ronald S. Swason '61 and father, Dr. A. H. Whitaker, and President Richard A. Grout '42.

R. J. SELLECK '51

The Wristons on the Cape

MORE THAN 50 alumni and friends attended the summer meeting of the Cape Cod Brown Club held at the Hyannis Yacht Club with Dr. and Mrs. Wriston and Vice-President Cochran the featured guests. This was the largest number in the history of the Club.

Dr. Wriston spoke seriously about the present trend of education swinging back to the emphasis on the liberal arts and away from the vocational demands. He also pointed out the strong part that indus-



WHEN SYRACUSE ALUMNI greeted Al Kelley: left to right—President Harry Remington '27, Coach Kelley, William Meagher '52, and John T. Inglis '47. (Post-Standard photo)

try is playing in supporting the colleges and universities of America today.

Vice-President Cochran spoke of the "invisible persons" standing beside each entering student—the Brown University Fund. He stated that this Fund, under the administrative leadership of Allen Williams '40, has increased so rapidly in the past five years that it has become known as "one of the fastest growing funds in the country."

Those present were delighted to see Dr. Wriston looking so well. As one member put it, he looked the part of a "bronzed mountain climber rather than a man who had been so ill a year ago." He and Mrs. Wriston donated new altar furnishings to their summer place of worship, the Osterville Community Church. They have developed a deep interest in their summer home and thoroughly enjoyed the fine weather offered on the Cape during the summer.

The Flytrap, Each Month

BROWN MEN in San Francisco or its environs have established the pleasant habit of lunching together on the third Monday of each month at The Flytrap, the famous restaurant at Center and Montgomery Sts., downtown in the financial district of the city. There's a standing invitation for any visiting alumni to join the regulars for an informal meal at 12 noon.

The group held an extra luncheon at St. Julian's in July when Chesley Worthington '23 was in town. President Dudley A. Zinke '39 organized the meeting on short notice so that the men could hear the latest from College Hill. Among those present were: R. D. Messinger '37 and Edward J. Davidson '50, officers of the Brown Club of Alta California, and Dave Goddard '24, Harry Couden '34, Saul Belilove '40, Robert C. Lewis '45, John S. Blum '50, Fredric S. Freund '52, Richard A. Hilkert '52, John Schemick, Jr., '53, Charles H. Biesel '48, Myles Grover '46, Myles Grover '38, Robert E. Soellner '24, and Henry E. Stanton '34, the latter two up from Palo Alto.

Worcester's Scholarship

FOR A SUMMER TURNOUT, we thought it was terrific. More than 50 men attended the Scholarship Dinner of the Worcester County Brown Club at the Franklin Manor in West Boylston on Aug. 27. President Keeney was on hand to congratulate the winner of our Brown Club Scholarship, Knowlton O'Reilly, a June graduate of South High School. The award was announced by Robert M. Siff, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee.

The banquet was arranged by President Bob Johnson, Ed Golrick, Art Jacobson, John Pietro, Carl Jacobson, and Les Goff. Dr. Keeney remarked on the preponderance of young alumni at the meeting, which seemed a new experience as far as he was concerned. He gave a fine talk.

New England Noon-Hours

BOSTON and Hartford Brown Clubs have announced luncheon plans for the season ahead. The alumni in Hartford regularly meet at noon in the third-floor dining room of the University Club on the third Wednesday of the month. Boston's rendezvous is the Old Oyster House at 41 Union St., where a speaker is provided at the 12:30 luncheon on the second Tuesday of each month. The dates: Oct. 8, Nov. 12, Dec. 10, Jan. 14, Feb. 11. (Plans are also in the making for the traditional get-



WORCESTER COUNTY'S Brown Club Scholarship went this year to Knowlton O'Reilly, a graduate of Worcester's South High. President Keeney congratulated him on a visit to the Brown Club in August. (Worcester Telegram photo)

together the night before the Harvard game.)

Visitors to town are always welcome to join the local Brunonians at these open luncheons in Hartford and Boston.

Buffalo Breaks a Record

THE BROWN and Pembroke Clubs of Western New York gathered at the Park Lane Hotel April 25 to honor President Barnaby C. Keeney, who was making his first visit to Buffalo. A crowd of 82 attended, including parents of undergraduates, future undergraduates and their parents, and the heads of five secondary schools.

This was the largest gathering ever held by the Western New York group and the first supported by the newly-formed Pembroke Club of that area. President Robert King '50 introduced Dinner Chairman Lou Berger '41, who, in turn, had the pleasure of introducing Dr. Keeney to the enthusiastic audience. At the end of his talk, the President entered into a question-and-answer period with the group and, as usual, he avoided no subjects. From the oldest of our alumni, Dr. Harry Rockwell '05, to the youngest sub-Freshman, Dr. Keeney caught the fancy of all.

Bob King informed the alumni that there were 30 applicants from the area for the Class of '61 and that 14 of them had been accepted. This is the largest delegation in history from this section of the country. It also was announced that an excursion would be planned to the Brown-Cornell game at Ithaca Nov. 9.

Kelley in Syracuse

THE CENTRAL New York Brown Club held a highly successful dinner at the University Club in Syracuse April 17 with Coach Al Kelley as the featured speaker. Harry Remington '27 served as toastmaster for the 32 Upstate New York men, their wives, and guests who attended. Kelley showed films of the victory over Harvard last fall and then went on to outline the prospects for the 1957 campaign. He was not pessimistic. Prior to the dinner, Al was guest on a popular Syracuse TV sports program.

Those who attended were as follows (with most accompanied by wives): Bob Connelly '48, Thomas Davis '37, William Day '50, Earle C. Drake, Sr., '24, John Inglis '47, William J. Meagher '52, Harry Remington '27, Allan Russell '51, Robert Stoffregen '52, Terry Townsend '52, Stewart Udell '27, Victor Vernon, Jr., '34, and George Wilcox '52.

Long Island Plans

THE BOARD of Governors of the Brown Club of Long Island met June 12 at the home of Donald Allen '38 and elected the following four members to the Board: Mrs. James M. Barry (husband '26), Charles Brown '31, Mario Muzii '49, and Edward Rundquist '27. It also was decided to hold the annual Freshman Send-Off Party and election of officers at an early fall meeting of the Club.

CLAUDE B. WORLEY '47

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1896

DR. THEODORE C. MERRILL wrote from Paris: "Members of '96 never die. They may temporarily disappear, but they have a habit of returning to view when least expected. This fact is illustrated on page 180 of the *Reader's Digest* for June, 1957, where our classmate Marcus Jerne-gan recalls Hope College and himself. Upon his visits to me in Hope, he strongly stamped his quiet, self-effacing, and genial ability. He was on his way to distinction as a Professor of History, while I was en route to a saddle-seat as a bum cowboy and to obscure medical practice in a remote town on the Texan plain. As I encounter this tale of his association with Moby Dick and white whales, he comes vividly before me, and I shake his hand as I inscribe this affectionate tribute to his smiling shade." (Dr. Merrill's later practice, of course, was far from "obscure," as he moved to France and helped found the American Hospital in Paris.)

The reference was to an article by Amos Smalley of Martha's Vineyard, an ex-harpooner: "I Killed Moby Dick." "I didn't know there was a story (about the whale I killed)," Smalley said, "until 35 years later when Marcus Jerne-gan, a professor of History and himself the son of a whaling captain, came up to my house at Gay Head and asked me about 'Moby Dick.'"

Jesse F. Smith reported in July that he had just returned from a week-end trip to his old tramping grounds, Keewaydin Camp, on Lake Dunmore, Salisbury, Vt. While there, he bumped into Bruin Hockey coach Jim Fullerton and K. Brooke Anderson.

Judge G. Frederick Frost's 85th birthday June 18 prompted an editorial in the *Providence Bulletin* which described Judge Frost as a man who has "dedicated his life to law but who has found time for living." The editorial went on to note that "his discriminating mind makes him an outstanding judge. His human warmth has won him friends beyond the law library and courthouse. His humility has endeared him to the people of both high and low station. A sense of high principle and integrity has given his life meaning." In honor of the birthday, he was given a party at the Narragansett Hotel by the Rhode Island Bar Association. The Judge planned to spend the summer in Europe with Mrs. Frost in connection with meetings of the American Bar Association. Said the *Providence Journal*: "He gives no hint of any plans for retiring—a fact which gives distinct pleasure to lawyers to whom he is the grand man of the R. I. bench."

1897

"Bouncy Octogenarian Just Back from Class Reunion," said the headline in the *Tucson Daily Citizen*. And there was Charles Wayland Towne in a picture and a story about him built around his return to the Brown Campus. The interviewer discovered that Towne "likes to have a hook going." The one he is writing currently is a biography of George Peabody, research on which took him to Europe last year. This will be his fourth hook since retirement in 1941, the most recent being "Cattle

and Men," published by the University of Oklahoma Press.

Frank O. Jones, dean of Hartford's retired principals, cut his 90th birthday cake in June. More than 50 friends, including many associates from his 29-year school career in Hartford, were present at the party. Also on hand was his grandson, Peter Stremlau.

1898

John A. Gammons was photographed for the *Providence Journal* last summer with his son and grandson, both namesakes, when the latter came to East Greenwich for a visit. John, Jr., is today's Sheriff in famed Tombstone, Ariz., and was formerly its Chief of Police.

Classmates will be saddened to learn of the passing March 5 of Grace Cleveland Cary, widow of Charles Wilbur Cary. Following the death of her husband in 1937, Mrs. Cary became President of the Cary Teachers' Agency in Hartford. She was a member of the Pembroke Class of 1896.

1901

Judge Rufus H. Cook, oldest active member of the Hampshire County Bar Association in Massachusetts, observed his 81st birthday in August and noted that he expects to "keep on the go" for some time to come. He is Special Judge of the Probate Court in Northampton, Mass.

Olga Hoff Fernald, widow of Charles B. Fernald, was killed in an automobile accident near Bowling Green, O., June 15. Two sons are David G. and Dr. William Barker Fernald, both '44.



WINTHROP M. SOUTHWORTH '01

"Because Winthrop Morton Southworth loved Needham, this town holds a higher place among her sister communities. He was a trail-blazer and a pioneer. He was a man who knew there could be no successful compromise made with the standards by which a man must live. For Needham he has left a heritage rich in the fruits of his unselfish devotion." So wrote the *Needham Chronicle* at the time of Southworth's death, saying further: "He gave practically his entire life to Needham." He was a founder of such bodies as the Board of Trade, Boy Scout Council, and Rotary Club; initiated many civic projects, including Massachusetts' famed Route 128; as publisher of the *Chronicle*, he followed in the enlightened tradition of his father. Indicative of his progressive attitude was the fact that, within a few days of graduation from Brown, he became the first Secretary of the American Aero Club of New York.

While our obituary in July listed only the two sons as survivors, his immediate family associations with the University were many: brothers—Irving '02, Dana '09; sons—Winthrop M., Jr., '30 and Charles E. '32; grandchildren—Charles E., Jr., '60 and Audrey J. Ecker '56; and such relatives by marriage as Audrey Watson Southworth '30, Norman Hale Watson '33, and Robert A. Ecker '56.

1902

Jerry Holmes made a novel suggestion, in the *Yale Alumni Magazine*, for revolutionizing the Yale-Harvard crew races: "Have one head coach with the best system for both crews, with the best assistant coaches obtainable to help him teach the same stroke and system to both crews. Then be sure that the boats and their rigging and their oars are the same." That way, Jerry thought, the better oarsmen must surely win. The Yale Editor printed the letter with no other comment than the heading: "Idea."

Henry J. Hart came north from Florida for a summer holiday at Toy Town Tavern, Winchendon, Mass. He planned a Campus visit in September before his return.

1903

Marc T. Green, veteran traveler and writer, wrote the Editor of *The Saturday Review* from Thomaston, Me., recently about the manners of Americans abroad: "I suppose no one knows Europe better than I do. During the past eight years, I have spent six traveling there. Some years ago I was for three years in two consular posts. My feeling then was, and it is much stronger today, that at least half the Americans who go abroad ought not to be permitted to, and that a thorough investigation along cultural lines ought to be demanded in the case of nine-tenths of the rest."

Harrison B. Hill and Mrs. Hill celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Aug. 4 at their son's home, 1160 Bullocks Point Ave., Riverside, R. I. They have five children, 10 grandchildren, and two great grandchildren. Harrison is a champion chess player, former teacher at Rhode Island School of Design, and a retired employee of the Department of Employment Security.

1905

Ask Frederick Schwinn what he's doing these days, and he'll say: Majoring in golf. Fred retired March 1 after 21 years as Office Manager with J. G. Balfour Company in Attleboro. Previously, he'd been with another jewelry firm, The Robbins

Company, also of Attleboro, for more than 25 years. Now Fred journeys five mornings a week (weather permitting) from his home at 211 Waterman St., Providence, to join a foursome for nine holes at the Highland Country Club in Attleboro. While majoring in golf, he says he plans no thesis and will take no term exams, but he admits to "occasional success." Fred gave a hand to the University Fund Campaign, enlisted within a few days of his retirement from business.

John Nicholas Brown, honorary member of the Class, is congratulated on the marriage of his son, Ens. Nicholas Brown, to the former Diane Vernes, daughter of a Paris banker, June 27 in Paris.

Col. and Mrs. F. Webster Cook have moved to 1726 Clay St., Port Townsend, Washington. His wife wrote in June that he was very ill, however. "He also wants me to tell you," Mrs. Cook added, "that Brown University will always be close to his heart."

1906

The Class will be saddened to learn of the death June 2 of Grace M. (Black) McGovern, widow of Dr. Lawrence P. McGovern. She leaves a son, Lawrence '36.

The late William A. Kennedy, with the Grinnell Corporation from 1910 until his death April 10, was honored by a posthumous special award in June by the American Society for Testing Materials for "outstanding work for the society."

1907

Dr. William F. Partridge, whose death last February has been noted in this magazine, wrote a column called "World Commentary" for *The Sackville Tribune-Post*, New Brunswick, Canada. He was eulogized in an editorial in that paper shortly after his death, at which time he was described as a man whose "penetrating insight into present-day happenings in the world helped many people to become better informed about the events which affected their lives."

1908

Prof. Ira N. Goff of the Illinois Institute of Technology is scheduled to give two graduate and two undergraduate courses in Metallurgical Engineering this fall. His college work has kept him from Brown reunions, but he is trying to arrange matters so he may attend the 50th.

Real estate developments in the vicinity of Ely Palmer's Rancho de la Vista in California are occupying his attention, but he is hoping that the situation will permit him to come back to Brown in June. He has made a fine recovery from the accident of a few years back.

Bob Burgess and Mrs. Burgess announced the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Cleveland, to Henry Martyn Baird Voorhis last May.

Nearly 800 friends sent cards, flowers, gifts, or made their presence felt in some way at the Golden Celebration of your Secretary and Mrs. Grinnell July 20. Many of those remembering us on this happy occasion were Classmates and fellow Brown men. We thank them all. Jim and Lucille Wilnot stopped in to see us in Tiverton just a month late for the celebration, but the good woman and I were both out on business and missed the pleasure of their company. Better luck next time, Jim. There was some fine corned beef in the refrigerator!

C. LeROY GRINNELL

1909

Henry S. Chafee was elected President of the *Providence Journal* Company at the August meeting of the Board of Directors, succeeding the late George Pierce Metcalf, son of the late Stephen O. Metcalf '78. The former President of the Associated Alumni was Chairman of the Board of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* when the association bought the magazine from the late Henry R. Palmer '90. Son of the late Zechariah Chafee '80, Henry has been a leading figure in Rhode Island's business and civic life for many years. He is Chairman of the Board of Directors and former President and Treasurer of B-I-F Industries, Inc., successor to the Builders' Iron Foundry of Providence. He was for many years President of the Board of Trustees of the Providence Public Library and continued as a Trustee after seeing the new building program well on its way. He is a Director of several companies and banks. Of course, to 1909 men he will always be known as the perfect Class Secretary.

Louis A. McCoy, Headmaster of the Girl's Latin School, Boston, retired last June after 48 years in the teaching profession. Early in his career, he headed the mathematics department in high schools in Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and Connecticut. Before coming to Girl's Latin School in 1948, he was Headmaster of Girl's High School. Upon his retirement, he was honored at a banquet and joint meeting of the Alumnae and the Home and School Association, at which time his portrait was unveiled and presented to the school.

Miss Prudence Mayhew, younger daughter of Mrs. John Mayhew and our late classmate, was married Aug. 17 to Dr. William Groton, who is taking his Master's degree in Public Health at M.I.T. Mr. and Mrs. Chafee represented the Class at the marriage in the Congregational Church at West Tisbury on Martha's Vineyard, Mass. The town was founded by one of John's ancestors, and the first and second ministers of the Church were Mayhews. The reception was held in the original Mayhew house.

Adolph Gorman reports that he has semi-retired, but he still keeps his office at 32 Custom House Street, Providence, for the practice of law.

Tom Ayer wrote at the close of July that he was home again from hospitalization and that his recovery is proceeding satisfactorily. He is living at 1521 Quail Drive, Sarasota, Fla.

Hank Weil, who runs a Dodge Distributorship in Baltimore, informs us that his permanent address is 1616 Santa Barbara Drive, Dunedin, Fla. He journeys to Baltimore once each month for three or four days to handle his business.

Dr. John W. M. Bunker retired July 1 from the position of Special Advisor to the President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He had held this position since his retirement five years ago as Dean of the M.I.T. Graduate School. A distinguished bacteriologist and biochemist, Dr. Bunker 40 years ago developed the first source of supply of dehydrated bacteriological culture media, the type of media now widely used in the laboratories.

1911

The 50th Reunion of the Class of '07 at Providence's Classical High School in June sounded nearly like a reunion of our Class. Classmates attending included LeRoy G. Pilling, retired Executive Secretary of the Legal Aid Society of Rhode Island; Col.



HERMAN F. REINHARDT '13 is the newly elected President of the American Association of Fund-Raising (he is President of his own firm—Ward, Dreshman & Reinhardt of New York). In 1956 the 22 members of the Association raised \$750,000,000 for hospitals, colleges, and churches; it reports private hospital construction running 40% ahead for 1957. (Paul Parker photo)

Albert W. Sweet, USA, retired, Class President for the last half-century who, incidentally, came all the way from Albuquerque, N. M.; Judah C. Semonoff, President of the R. I. Bar Association and once the President of the Classical Debating Union; Dr. Edward B. Allen, New York specialist in psychiatry and geriatrics on the staff of Manhattan State Hospital; Arthur E. Kenyon of East Providence, Traffic Manager of the Telephone Company for 43 years until his recent retirement; Benjamin H. Cate, retired Assistant Cashier of the Industrial National Bank, Providence; and Howard G. Hubbard, Director of the Hubbard Business School, Pawtucket. And, from the Class of '12, was John F. McLaughlin, teacher at Oliver Hazard Perry Junior High School.

Classmates offer their sympathy to Judge William C. Giles on the death of his wife, Helen R. (Smith) Giles, June 11 in Springfield, Mass. A son is William C. Giles, Jr., '42.

Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy was named in August to represent Brown University at the Ninth Pacific Science Congress, as Dr. Keeney informed Dr. Charnig Ratanarat of the Ministry of Industry, Bangkok.

1912

Prof. Arthur F. Buddington, who says travel was one of the attractions that led him into Geology, admitted to Prof. Charles W. Brown '00 that he'd gotten his fill last year: two months of wandering in Mexico in the summer of 1956, then two months last winter in India. The latter involved a 3000-mile jeep trip through South India which was "really rough." He topped it off with a 52-hour airplane flight home. Summer plans for '57 included a visit to Allard Lake titanium deposits in Quebec, where he had a graduate student working.

Dr. John Henry Williams retired from the Harvard Faculty in June after 35 years' service. He taught at Brown and Princeton before joining the Harvard Faculty in 1921 as Assistant Professor of Economy. Since

Dean's Doodles

WE FIRST encountered Dean Norman in a book called "Doodles by Dean." A friend thought we'd enjoy these cartoons of college life, and we did. Though some of them originally appeared in *The Daily Iowan* of the State University of Iowa, they readily transplant into the campus we know. It seemed to us that other Brunonians would enjoy Dean's humor, and you'll probably be seeing them regularly. (We used a couple last spring.)

His very first published cartoon brought Dean Norman an audience reaction. The drawing was a fairly mild one of two women quietly smoking together in a booth and drinking a pitcher of beer. The caption read: "If the Principal at What Cheer could only see us now." The next day the Principal of the high school mentioned banded into the office of the student newspaper. He was attending summer school and seemed to feel the cartoon touched on him in a personal way. He enjoyed it immensely but hoped the Superintendent of Schools in What Cheer wouldn't see it. (What Cheer was not the name of the town. In telling of the incident, Dean was protecting the innocent.)

Anyway, the students and faculty enjoyed the cartoons, suggesting ideas in addition to the ones they inspired unintentionally. Now Dean is working with a Kansas City address. But, because of his talent for finding fun in college life, we hope he doesn't lose touch with some campus, for his could be ours.



"I wish you Seniors wouldn't hang around the Faculty Advisors' table."

1933 he has been National Ropes Professor of Political Economy. During his career, he was a frequent government advisor on economic matters. Dr. Williams is a former Vice-President of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and currently is economic advisor to the bank, a post which he will retain.

John B. Woods, retired as a forester, has a thriving business as a nurseryman in Salem, Ore., supplying seedlings for the Northwest's important lumber industry, as well as for general landscaping.

1913

When George Boas retired in June, he completed 42 years of teaching, 36 of them at Johns Hopkins, where he has been Professor of the History of Philosophy. He is using a Guggenheim Fellowship to work on a book on the presuppositions of Aristotle (what Aristotle took for granted). He will be co-author of another book, "What Is a Picture?" prompted doubtless by the success of the film he did. The talks he gave as the Carus Lecturer of the American Philosophical Association make a third book. As a token of their friendship and respect, 400 persons gave Johns Hopkins a George Boas Fund of \$10,000 to be used at the University in his field of scholarship.

Prof. Harry C. Brown, Chairman of the Division of Engineering at Lowell Technological Institute, retired Sept. 1. He had been a member of the Faculty at Lowell Tech since 1919. During his career, he published many technical papers and bulletins.

John F. Rouse has been named President of the Utah Southern Oil Company, Salt Lake City. Four years ago he "retired" after having been in the oil industry for 40 years, most recently as Vice-President in

charge of operations of Stanolind Oil and Gas Company and one of its Directors. During World War II he had important duties with the Petroleum Administration and the Navy Department.

1915

Sherman M. Strong retired in June after 42 years of service with the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company in Chicago. The past 28 years he has been a General Agent, and he will continue his association with the company as General Agent Emeritus. The Strong General Agency was opened in Chicago in 1865 and, during the past 52 years of its 92 years of operation has been under the leadership of the father-son combination of Joseph H. and Sherman M. Strong.

1916

Gus Houtman has been elected President of the Pennsylvania Association of Boroughs, a section made up of communities known in other states as "Incorporated Villages." He has served for 22 years as member and President of the Borough Council of Media.

Dr. Samuel R. Damon retired as Director of the Biology Laboratory of the Indiana State Board of Health last Jan. 1. He intends to remain there as a consultant through 1957, after which he and Mrs. Damon plan to move to Rhode Island.

1917

Judge James W. Leighton has been elected President of the Rhode Island State Elks Association. The 20th annual convention of the group was held June 23 at South Kingston Lodge, Wakefield.

1918

Walter Adler, attending the London meetings of the American Bar Association, added some pleasant travel to his summer itinerary: Italy, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, and France. In Paris, he saw Bill Reese '17, the latter recovering slowly from a serious illness. Walter reports that quite a few other Brown men attended the Bar Convention and had the opportunity to be present at the Queen's reception at Buckingham Palace. Among the Brown men attending were: Presiding Justice G. Frederick Frost '96, Henry C. Hart '01, Judah C. Semonoff '11, Military Chief Justice Robert E. Quinn '15, James V. Bennett '18, Arthur J. Levy '19, John F. Quinn '22, John A. Wilson '23, Edwin O. Halpert '26, Franklin B. Gelder '26, Matthew W. Goring '26, William M. MacKenzie '31, and Theodore Jaffe '32.

Bertil A. Johnson has been elected a National Director of the Society of Professional Engineers.

Cy Flanders was one of 17 men appointed by Governor Ribicoff of Connecticut to a permanent state committee to promote the employment of the handicapped.

J. Harold Williams has been elected an Honorary Member of the Rotary Club of Providence. He directed the big pageant at the Valley Forge Jamboree of Boy Scouts from all over the world last summer.

Maj. Gen. Peter Leo Cannon, in poor health for several years, has retired as Adjutant-General of the State of Rhode Island.

W. W. Chaplin of NBC contributed some reminiscences of his own to a round-up program apropos of the 40th anniversary of the landing of the American Expeditionary Force in World War I.

1919

Thomas F. Black, Jr., is the new Vice-President of the *Providence Journal* Company, promoted from the second vice-presidency at the August meeting of the Board of Directors. He is President of the Providence Institution of Savings, first Vice-President of the R. I. School of Design, and Trustee of Brown. He is serving on a State Commission to study the future needs of higher education in Rhode Island.

Hartley F. Roberts has been appointed Resident Vice-President at the Providence Branch Office of the American Surety Company. He had been serving as Manager. He will be succeeded in the latter position by Charles H. Bechtold '41, a veteran of 15 years with the company.

1920

F. Guy White has been named to serve two years on the Agricultural Engineering Committee of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station. For several years he has been active on the Farm Structures Research Committee of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. As Technical Director of the Granite City Steel Company, Granite City, Ill., White has seen his major product, Strongharn, sell \$15,000,000 worth a year. The firm is the country's largest producer of corrugated galvanized roofing and siding. White runs a farm of his own too—Bob White Farms, Girard. Guy became a grandfather recently; his daughter Ann, Pembroke '51, is the wife of Ted Gilman '50.

Prof. Daniel E. Whitford, veteran member of the Faculty at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, has been named Vice-President of the New York City Chapter of the Association of Watch and Clock Collectors. There are over 200 members in the Chapter and 3000 in the national organization.

Dr. Herman A. Lawson, Chief of Medical Services at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Providence since 1949, has been named Chief of Professional Services.

1921

J. Ashley Greene, attorney in Oregon City, Ore., is leading a campaign against further disfigurement of the Oregon landscape by the high-power electric lines. To keep sympathizers informed of developments, he brought out in July the first issue of *The Oregon Star*, which describes his own studies of the matter. Greene had his usual duty this past summer as a Colonel in the Air Force Reserve. He came into Portland to entertain Chesley Worthington '23 during the latter's brief visit and was interested in the fate of the S.S. Brown Victory, World War II freighter named for the University. He represented Brown at the launching.

Dr. Russell A. Lane, Principal of Crispus Attucks High School, Indianapolis, Ind., has been named an Administrative Assistant of the Indianapolis Public School System. He joined the Attucks Faculty in 1927 as head of the school's English Department and was named Principal three years later. He becomes the first Negro in Indianapolis to hold a public school post above that of Principal.

Ralph W. Muner has been named a member of Mutual of New York's Top Club, composed of the company's outstanding field representatives. He serves in Providence for the life insurance firm.

A few "honeyed" words are in order concerning Bentley Mackintosh. In the May issue we erroneously stated that as a hobby he was the Corresponding Secretary of the

Massachusetts Bristol County Bookkeepers Association. We were close. However, in all fairness to Bentley, we feel that we should point out that it should have been "beekeeper's" association!

William T. Brightman, Jr., was a member of the team which won top honors in the "Business War Games" sponsored in New York by the American Management Association. The purpose of the games was to test the ability of top management executives to make profitable decisions. Bill is President of the Blackstone Mutual Insurance Company, Providence.

Classmates extend their sympathy to Dr. John N. Walsh on the death of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth (Costine) Walsh, in June.

Maurice Pike, who lost his wife several years ago, informs us that he remarried Nov. 23. To make the winter a truly eventful one, he became a grandfather in January—through a child of his first marriage!

GEORGE ASHBEY

1922

Sayles Gorham has been elected President of the Western Rhode Island Civic Historical Society. He succeeds Prof. Charles H. Smiley of Brown.

George Ellsworth Gale, Jr., and Mrs. Gale journeyed to Akron in June where they attended the wedding of their son, George Ellsworth Gale 3rd, to Miss Nancy Hitchcock.

The sympathy of the Class is extended to Norman C. Cleveland on the death of his wife, Mrs. Ruth Fearney Cleveland, July 27 in Norton, Conn.

1923

Kilgore Macfarlane's summer trip included a survey of German banking on behalf of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks. A postcard from Cologne in late July said: "Out from a day behind the Iron Curtain—a most fantastic trip." Andy's already making plans to be on hand for the 35th reunion in June.

E. John Lownes was named First Vice-President of the Southern New England



AT THE REQUEST of the U.S. Department of Commerce, Joseph Mario '22 spent seven weeks in Italy as a member of a special team appointed to explore the potential of an expanded U.S.-Italy trade program. The Boston investment banker was the only New Englander on the six-man mission of economic experts.

Textile Club June 22 at that organization's 47th annual dinner meeting at the Wanamissett Country Club, Rumford. At the same time, W. Allen Traver, Jr., '39 was elected to the newly-established office of Associate Auditor.

Bill McCormick, Executive Secretary of the Associated Alumni, has been named Chairman of the Private Education Division of the 1957 United Fund Campaign in Rhode Island.

1924

Louis B. Goff and Mrs. Goff spent their August vacation in the Pocono Mountains. They met Fred Waring and William Wells '43 on their way through Stroudsburg.

George F. Foley has been elected Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Florida Power Corporation, St. Petersburg. He also is a member of the Board of Directors.

Quentin Reynolds is working on "The Tangier Story" for Random House. A late fall publication is expected.

Earle Vincent Johnson has been serving as Deputy Chief Appraiser of the General Services Administration's Public Building Service in Washington, D. C. He is a partner in the real estate firm of Loomis & Johnson, but has taken a leave of absence in order to handle this appointment.

Dr. George H. Hunt attended medical meetings in London during the summer. He is Director of the Center for Research in Aging, an agency of the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Dr. Robert Mazet was a member of the crew of the Nam Sang, which was the Class A winner in the 1957 Pacific race from San Pedro to Honolulu.

1925

S. J. Perelman has been engaged to write the book for "Aladdin," the "Arabian Nights" tale to be presented Feb. 21 on the "Du Pont TV Show of the Month." The program, a CBS presentation, will have music and lyrics by Cole Porter.

Harold A. Zantow continues as Management Consultant for Organizational Fusion Analysis, labor relations and manpower management concern, with offices at East Glen Rd., Denville, N. J.

Paul V. Hayden, Vice-President of Connecticut Light and Power Company, has been named Chairman of the Natural Resources Council of Connecticut, a group of private, business, and state organizations interested in saving natural resources.

Dr. Ralph J. Petrucci has been reappointed Medical Examiner in Warren, R. I.

Mason B. Merchant has been elected to the Board of Directors of B-I-F Industries, Inc. He is a partner in the law firm of Hinckley, Allen, Salisbury & Parsons, having joined the firm in 1928. He also is Director and Vice-President of General Fittings Company, a Director and Secretary of Arnold, Hoffman & Company, Worcester Pressed Aluminum Corporation, Manchester & Hudson Company, and Wakefield Branch Company.

1926

Freeman T. Putney has been elected Vice-President of the Babson Institute of Business Administration in Babson Park, Mass. He continues as Treasurer of the Institute, a position he has held since 1942.

Horace Altman, Administrator of the Robert Breck Brigham Hospital, Roxbury, Mass., has been elected a Trustee of the Massachusetts Chapter, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation.

Domenico Ionata has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his mother June 24 in Fall River.



A. DEXTER JOHNSON '30 has been appointed Advertising Manager of Eastman Kodak Company and assumes general working operations of the department. He joined Kodak in 1934, organized the Exhibits Division in 1945, and later was responsible for display and dealer advertising operations. Since its inception in 1950, he has supervised the Kodak Colorama in New York's Grand Central Station.

Rep. William B. Widnall was one of a group of Republican members of the House to have breakfast with the President recently. He wrote an article reviewing this experience in the July 11 issue of *Roll Call*, the Newspaper of Capitol Hill.

1927

Frederick B. Wiener, as counsel for the wives who killed their military husbands, took the case to the U. S. Supreme Court building his plea on the premise that courts martial cannot try non-military personnel, including dependents. His appeal in *Reid v. Covert* was successful last spring. As Charles P. Ives '25 of the *Baltimore Sun* points out, "it is a tremendous fact to get the Supreme Court to reverse itself, and say so, on the same case in the period of a year and a day."

Dr. Herbert A. Clark, Professor of Education at Temple University in Philadelphia, was a visiting lecturer at the University of Rhode Island last summer. His course was "Education and the Gifted Child."

Charles W. Provonchee has been elected a delegate to the Rhode Island Council of Chamber of Commerce.

Earle E. Eldredge has been named Manager of the newly-created Projects Department of the Sylvania Electronic Defense Laboratory in Mountain View, Calif. Formerly Manager of the laboratory's Equipment Fabrication Department, he now is responsible for coordinating and scheduling work of all departments participating in major equipment projects.

1928

Hi Caslowitz and his wife journeyed to Annapolis in July to watch their son, Joel '60, sworn in as a midshipman at the U. S. Naval Academy.

Dr. Dean D. Smith has been named President of the Binghamton Academy of Medicine, Binghamton, N. Y. A diplomate of the American Board of Surgery and a fel-

low of the American College of Surgeons, Dr. Smith is a graduate of the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. In 1953, he achieved nationwide publicity when he took a leave of absence from his medical duties and made a two-year, 60,000-mile voyage through the South Pacific in a 50-foot windjammer.

Kent Matteson has been named Chairman of the 30th Reunion Committee and Earl Bradley is Chairman of the Class Gift Committee. Both men already are at work planning for June's busy week end.

Loring Litchfield reports that his son has completed basic training and has been assigned to CIC Intelligence School, Baltimore, Md.

Louis J. Glickman is the real estate agent involved in the tearing down of Carnegie Hall and the erection of the new red check-board skyscraper.

1930

Dr. Lester H. Sugarman of Meriden, Conn., was named President of the American Optometric Association in June at its annual convention in Los Angeles. He had served as President-elect since the 1956 convention.

Ray B. Owen, Executive Vice-President of Old Colony Cooperative Bank, Providence, has been elected to a Vice-Presidency of the New England Conference of Saving and Loan Associations and Co-operative Banks. He also has been elected a Director of the Retail Trade Board of Providence for a three-year term. Serving with him on this board will be another Classmate, C. Richard Blake.

The sympathy of the Class is offered to Edmund J. Farrell on the death of his mother, Mrs. Jennie M. (Moran) Farrell, in Pawtucket Aug. 9.

1931

Francis D. Gurll, Registrar and Administrative Officer at the University of California, returned to his home town of New Bedford last summer for the sad task of selling the old family homestead.

Municipal Judge John Aiso was in the headlines last June when he volunteered to serve as counsel for Army Specialist 3C William S. Girard, American GI accused of killing a Japanese civilian on a firing range. Judge Aiso, who received an honorary degree at Brown in 1950, is of Japanese ancestry and is an expert on Japanese law.

Richard Hubbard Howland, President of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, spoke before the Sertoma Club of Washington at its weekly luncheon July 9 and criticized the preservation of buildings just because they are old. He held that many old buildings have no distinction and no importance and, therefore, should be torn down. However, he pointed out that when citizens of a community band together to save significant historic sites and buildings the community's gain is economic as well as aesthetic.

Duncan B. Campbell is teaching a course in real estate at the University Extension of the University of California. In his spare time, he is "busy as a bee" in the consultation work in Lafayette, Calif. Two Classmates, Mike Roberts and Doug Stewart, dropped in to say hello this summer, and Milt Levin was a visitor last spring.

1932

Edmund Eveleth has resigned as Assistant Sales Manager for Customer Service at Sikorsky Aircraft to become Vice-President and General Manager of Southeast Machinery Company, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Robert L. Finlayson is busy at Belle

Wood Farms, R.D. #1, Englishtown, N. J. He has been raising white mice for research and has been doing so well that he has been forced to expand business further.

John T. Dugall has been named General Manager of the Electrical Conductor Division of the Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corporation. In his new position, John will be responsible for the company's expanded range of electrical and wire products.

Joseph V. Lawrence, Senior Educational Advisor to the Army in Puerto Rico, has been awarded a year's fellowship to study ways for the Army to teach English to its Spanish-speaking Puerto Rican soldiers. He is one of the men who set up the Army's current program for training Puerto Rican troops.

Martin J. Daly has been appointed to the newly-created post of Vice-Principal at Dalton High School, Pittsfield, Mass.

Richard F. Canning, Providence attorney, has been elected Executive Vice-President of the American Hockey League. He had been serving as Vice-President.

Kenneth F. LeMere, Secretary of the Central Labor Union and postal employee in Springfield, Mass., for the past 21 years, has left federal service to join the news force of television station WWLP-TV, Channel 22.

Dr. Alonzo G. Moron, President of Hampton Institute, has been elected a member-at-large of the American Red Cross.

1933

Frank A. Gammino became a Knight of St. Gregory by papal order in June. The order, founded in 1831, provides a decoration "for meritorious services of subjects of the States of the Church."

Frank is President of the M.A. Gammino Construction Company. His family recently donated to the diocese a farm in Peace Dale which is now the St. Dominic Savio Vacation Retreat Center For Boys.

James E. Heap, Jr., Municipal Personnel Director for the city of White Plains, N. Y., has resigned his post to become Personnel Director of Standard & Poor's Corporation, New York financial analysts and publishers.

Leonard S. Taber, head of the Engineering Department of the Fall River Electric Light Company, has been elected Chairman of the Providence Section, American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Richard P. Smart has been named Associate State Chairman of the Golden Rule Farm's Development Fund campaign. His duties will include organization efforts in the Central and Northern parts of New Hampshire, home of the Farm. Dick, widely known in New Hampshire, conducts an insurance business in Tilton.

William W. Allyn has been appointed Administrative Chairman of the United Fund Drive in Wakefield, Mass. He has been active in a number of civic ventures and charitable drives in the past.

Anthony B. Manera, Providence bacteriologist, was elected to membership in the Royal Society of Health, world's largest health society, with headquarters in London.

Thomas Capasso, a teacher of foreign languages in the Providence high schools for more than 20 years, has been granted a one-year teaching scholarship in Italy under the Fulbright Act. He has been assigned to a secondary school in Messina, Sicily, where he will teach English.

Edward P. Triangolo has the sympathy of all Classmates on the death of his mother Aug. 10.

Bill Gilbane's 13-year-old daughter Ginny, already owner of enough tennis trophies to start a shop, added two pretty prize pieces to her ever-increasing silverware supply Aug. 8 by capturing singles and doubles crowns at the New England Junior Grass Court Championships at Point Judith, R. I. Not to be outdone by her younger sister, Mary Lou Gilbane captured the women's singles title in the Rhode Island Closed Tennis Championships.

1934

Dr. Leroy Vandam has been named Clinical Professor of Anesthesiology at Harvard University. He joined the Harvard Faculty of Medicine in 1954 and, the same year, became a member of the staff at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Prof. John Balmer, Jr., Chairman of the Department of Speech and Drama at Hillier College, Hartford, Conn., conducted a tour course through Europe last summer.

Maj. Louis C. Irving was graduated May 24 from a 36-week advanced chemical officers course at Fort McClellan, Ala. A holder of the Bronze Star Medal, Maj. Irving has been in the Army since 1942. His most recent assignment was at Fifth Army Headquarters in Chicago.

Arthur P. Felton has been appointed Vice-President and Director of Marketing for Cunningham & Walsh, Inc., Darien, Conn. He had held a similar position for the past five years with Bruce Payne Associates.

Robert F. Jones was named Vice-President of the W. J. Burton Insurance Agency, Woodbury, Conn., last summer. He is active in many civic organizations in that town and is currently serving as President of the Woodbury Parent-Teacher Association.

Eugene M. McSweeney, Jr., former Advertising Director of the *Boston Post*, has been named Executive Director of the Greater Gardner Development Foundation.

Philip T. Gidley, President of Gidley Laboratories, Inc., of Fairhaven, Mass., was recently honored by election as Fellow of the American Institute of Chemists and of the Royal Economic Society of London.

John B. Harriman has been elected President of the Boston Life Insurance and Trust Council. He is employed as Vice-President of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company.

Ray Chace, former Bruin tennis Captain, teamed up with his son Nat, number one player at Providence Country Day last year, and advanced to the semi-finals of the Rhode Island State Closed Tennis Championships in June.

1935

Capt. Robert C. Knowles, USN, is Commander of Air Squadron 24 at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Port Lyautey, Morocco. It is the claim of this group that it is the world's largest unscheduled airline. Formerly, he was Executive Officer at Quonset Point. The squadron's four-engined aircraft devote most of their time to "lugging nuts and bolts and men" for the Sixth Fleet. However, two of the planes were used to evacuate about 100 Americans from Tel Aviv at the time of the Suez invasion, and they also were used early this year to carry newspapermen covering Vice-President Nixon's African goodwill tour. Bob reports that three or four times a month he takes over as skipper of one of the planes—just to keep his hand in!

Norman A. Smith, head of the History Department at Brockton High School, attended the University of Rhode Island summer session as a student in the conference on social studies.

Phillip C. Ciciarelli and his father, former general agents in Hawaii for Mutual of Omaha, have been named to head the Springfield (Mass.) Agency.

Arthur Gaudette has the sympathy of the Class on the death of his father, Gideon E. Gaudette, June 24 in St. Petersburg, Fla.

1936

Dr. Wesley N. Haines, formerly Assistant to the President at Keuka College and now a member of the Administrative Staff of the Development Program at Bucknell, received the "Keuka Award" for distinguished service to the college and the community shortly before he left in June. The



FRANCIS T. EDDY '37 was elected President of the American Electroplaters' Society at its July convention in Montreal. He had held a number of offices previously in this 7600-member professional society. He is President of Technicraft Laboratories, Inc., manufacturer of microwave components in Thomaston, Conn. (Wyckoff Studios)

award, given by a vote of the trustees of the college, read, in part: "You have been at Keuka 10 years, and a decade is a considerable portion of a man's life. In this time, you have contributed substantially to the reputation and growth of the college."

Geoffrey Graham, after 1½ years as Principal of Milford (Conn.) High School, has been promoted to the Principalship of Bennington High School in Vermont. He assumed his new position July 1.

Alvin V. Sizer, Assistant Managing Editor of the *New Haven Register*, recently received a citation from the New Haven Human Relations Council "in recognition of his distinguished contributions, through creative journalism, to the development of better understanding among racial, religious, and nationality groups in the Greater New Haven Community."

Walter E. Rollins, Supervisor of Screw Machine Production at Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company, Providence, has been named as a member of a two-man team assigned to better the efficiency of the firm's automatic screw machine production in customers' plants.

Dr. Samuel Bojar has been elected President of the Temple Mishkan Tefila Parent-Teacher Association. He will head the

group when the Mishkan Tefila congregation moves into its new \$1,500,000 Temple on Hammond Pond Parkway in Newton, Mass. Dr. Bojar is an associate in psychiatry at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and is instructor in psychiatry at Harvard Medical School.

Peyton Moss has the sympathy of the Class in the death of his mother, Mrs. Julia Moss, former President of the R. I. League of Women Voters, who died in August. Another son is Washburn Moss '37. Mrs. Moss was the widow of the late Judge William W. Moss '94 of the R. I. Supreme Court.

Lt. Col. Charles H. Kederich has been named Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence at Headquarters of the U. S. Army Forces Antilles and Military District of Puerto Rico.

Ernest Wilks, Secretary of the Automobile Mutual Insurance Company of America, has been named Sectional Chairman for the United Fund campaign in Rhode Island.

Sympathy is extended to C. Mason Aldrich, Jr., on the death of his wife, Mrs. Marjorie E. (Mills) Aldrich, May 29 in Providence.

1937

Walter Davol was host at lunch at the University Club when Chesley Worthington '23 visited Portland, Ore., in July. Davol is with Wells Read, Insurance, but has also become an enthusiastic hunter and fisherman.

Robert P. Bickerstaff has been named Director of the Planning Department of Blackstone Valley Gas & Electric Company at its Pawtucket distribution department. He has been with the company for 15 years.

Francis T. Eddy, President of Technicraft Laboratories, Inc., has been elected President of the nationwide American Electroplaters Society. He received this honor at the annual convention held in Montreal in July. He has been a member of the society since 1938.

Philip M. Shires, Assistant Savings Officer of the Old Colony Cooperative Bank, Providence, has been named Vice-Chairman of the Business and Industry Department of the Rhode Island United Fund campaign for 1957. Also serving as Vice-Chairman of this division is Benjamin W. McKendall, Jr., '52, member of the Admission staff at Brown.

Milton S. Shaw is a partner in the Shaw Brokerage Company, leading investment bankers in Portland, Ore., with offices in the Terminal Sales Bldg.

Monroe E. Hemmerding, one of the participants in the June Annapolis-Newport Yacht Race, was one of the earlier finishers with his Class A boat, Gulf Stream. He's a veteran of many ocean races.

Thomas J. Watson, Jr., President of IBM, has been named to the Corporation of MIT.

1938

Prof. Curtis Watson had been scheduled to represent Brown University at the recent inauguration of the President of the American University of Beirut. However, illness in his family back in the States brought him home instead. He has been a member of the Faculty at AUB.

John C. Edgren has been named Assistant Vice-President at the Citizens Savings Bank and Trust Company, Providence. He had been Assistant Secretary. In his new position, John will have charge of public relations, advertising, and administrative duties.

Dr. Howard A. Blazar has been named Surgeon-in-Chief of the Eye Department at the Boston Dispensary, a unit of the New England Medical Center. He also has been appointed a senior instructor in ophthalmology at Tufts University School of Medicine and associate consultant at the New England Center Hospital, both units of the Medical Center.

1939

Eugene T. Keough has been advanced to Assistant Superintendent of Management Training at Western Electric Company headquarters in New York. After receiving his M.A. degree from Brown, Gene joined the staff of Johns Hopkins' English Department and, a year later, returned to Brown as an English instructor. In 1944 he joined Western Electric as a Personnel Studies Assistant in the Kearny (N. J.) Works. He was transferred to the New York office in 1948 as Supervisor in business methods development work, and, during the past four years, he has been active in the development and coordination of the company's training program for supervisors. The Keoughs have two children, Suzanne, age 10, and Robert, age 12, and the entire family lives at 100 Wheaton Place, Rutherford, N. J.

The Rev. H. Arthur Lane, Jr., has accepted a call to St. Michael's-on-the-Heights in Worcester. His previous post had been as Assistant at Grace Church, Providence, his own parish when he decided to enter the ministry five years ago.

Leonard D. LeValley has been granted the National Quality Award for the sixth year by the Equitable Life Assurance Company in recognition of "outstanding service to policyholders and a sincere interest in extending the benefits of life insurance to the public." He works out of the Providence office.

Comm. William J. Hogan, Jr., Assistant Legal Advisor for the Ninth Naval District at Great Lakes, Ill., has been assigned to duty as Legal Advisor to Admiral Bernard Austin, with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, at Washington, D. C.

Foster B. Davis, Jr., has been named head of the Men's Division of the Special Gifts Department of the United Fund of Rhode Island in its 1957 campaign.

Sympathy is extended to Calvin M. Gordon on the death of his father, Dr. Walter C. Gordon, and to Edward H. Ziegler, Jr., on the death of his mother, Winifred (Wass) Ziegler.

1940

Dr. Robert E. Staff is enjoying life on Avalon, Catalina Island, Calif. He is a man who apparently likes the extremes. His previous assignment was in Alaska—for six years!

David W. Borst and his wife Helen have moved to Lynchburg, Va., where he is employed in the newly-constructed General Electric plant. The Rectifier Department is housed there, and Dave is carrying out the assignment of Application Engineer on industrial semiconductor rectifiers.

David S. Price received his Master of Public Administration degree June 3 from Syracuse University.

William E. Kelly has been named Vice-Principal of Plainfield (Conn.) High School and Athletic Director for the five public schools in that town. He has served as Superintendent of Recreation for the City of Norwich for the past five years and at Norwich Free Academy for the past 15 years.

Ted Dooley, Racing Secretary at Rockingham Park, headed a delegation of New

England officials at the annual meeting of North American Racing Officials in Chicago last June.

Political talk has it that Congressman William H. Bates of Salem could emerge as the Republican candidate for Governor of Massachusetts next year. Bill has given no indication that he is interested in running, but some top party leaders are seriously considering the advisability of a drive to draft the young Congressman for the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

1941

Charles Weisbecker has been promoted to Ford Division's Southeast regional sales office in Philadelphia as Manager of the Business Management Department. He has been with the company since 1946 and, most recently, was Manager of Sales Promotion in the Charlotte (N. C.) office.

Atty. Paul D. Shapero has announced that he has joined with fellow attorney Raymond J. Cushing to form the law firm of Cushing and Shapero at 86 Prospect St., Stamford, Conn. Paul has been practicing law in Stamford since 1951.

Dr. Edward W. Hanczaryk has been appointed to the extension staff in the school of home economics at the University of Massachusetts. Dr. Hanczaryk is Assistant Professor of Consumer Marketing Education. He has taught at Brown, Northwest-

ern, and West Virginia University.

Russell O. Newton has been shifted from Hartford to Auburn, Mass., where he will be District Sales Manager for Industrial Products with the Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Company.

Dr. Alfred B. Gobeille has been renamed Medical Examiner for Jamestown, R. I.

1942

Dieter Kurath, who has been working at the Argonne National Laboratory, has received a Guggenheim Fellowship for 1957. He will be working on methods for the calculation of nuclear properties.

Richard P. Donovan has been appointed Assistant Professor at Fordham University School of Law. He is a graduate of the Cornell Law School. Dick is a regular contributor to the *Cornell Law Quarterly*.

The sympathy of the Class is extended to Dr. Douglas Edward Leach, Assistant Professor of History at Vanderbilt University, on the death of his father, Arthur E. Leach, Aug. 20 in Warwick, R. I.

1943

Raymond Abbott is Chairman of the Building and Planning Committee of the Warwick (R. I.) Central Baptist Church. He is employed at the Universal Optical Company, Inc., Providence.

Dr. William L. Jenney concluded nine



JOSEPH V. LAWRENCE '32, left, Senior Educational Advisor for the Army in Puerto Rico, has received a Study and Research Fellowship from the Secretary of the Army, officially characterized as a "mark of high distinction." He is busy this year preparing a manual for Army use in oral English instruction of non-English speaking troops, a field in which he was outstandingly successful in the Antilles Command. In the Army photo above, he shows some teaching aids to Brig. Gen. James W. Coutts, who was among high military officers who cited Lawrence's work.

weeks of general medical practice in New Bedford last June and, on July 1, began a four-year residency course in surgery at Hartford Hospital. He intends to return to New Bedford upon completion of the course and again take up general practice.

Lanford Barrows, employed by the New York Life Insurance Company, has qualified for membership in the Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

1944

Walter D. Kelly, Jr., last spring received a special award of \$1500 from the General Aniline and Film Corp., for an "outstanding performance in improving graphic arts films and emulsion manufacturing." He is a senior research chemist with Ansco. At the Florida meeting of the American Chemical Society, he gave a paper on "Purification and Sensitization of Photographic Gelatin." Kelly and his wife, the former Jean Whitehead '45, live in Binghamton, N. Y.

Henry C. Hastings, in charge of the Reference Department of the Public Library in Gary, Ind., has published his index of "Spoken Poetry on Records and Tapes." It is Monograph 18 of the Association of College and Reference Libraries. The *New York Times* reviewed it in July. Hastings is also Treasurer of the Gary Players, local theatre group.

Dr. Howard Baetzhoid was advanced to the grade of Associate Professor at the start of the new term at Butler University, where he has taught since 1953. During the second semester he will hold a Faculty fellowship which will permit him to do research and work on a book on Mark Twain. Baetzhoid was a Campus visitor in August after his summer session was over.

Dr. Wallace E. Lambert, Associate Professor at McGill University, has been named as one of the five visiting Faculty members in Cornell's College of Arts and Sciences. He will be at Cornell for the fall term and will teach in the Psychology Department.

Dr. Domenic Basile, who has been practicing dentistry in Pawtucket since 1950, has set up a new practice in North Attleboro, Mass.

1945

Arthur Palmer, Jr., last summer added a new shop to his sportswear and sporting goods business. He opened in June at the Blue Wheel Barn, West Barnstable, Mass., on Cape Cod. The Providence shop at 218 Thayer St., near the Tunnel, continues to prosper.

Dr. Thomas J. Luby, Jr., attended a two-day postgraduate course in mouth rehabilitation at the VA Hospital in West Haven, Conn. in July.

Chipman P. Ela has been named Board Chairman of the Somerville (Mass.) branch of the Red Cross for the coming year.

William H. Metcalf, Assistant Secretary of the Automobile Mutual Insurance Company of America, has been elected Vice-President of the Providence Advertising Club.

Dr. Joseph M. Corcoran, resident in dermatology at the Hospital of University of Pennsylvania for the past three years, will specialize in dermatology at 20 Maple St., Springfield, Mass.

James S. O'Brien has the sympathy of the Class on the death of his father, James S. O'Brien, July 19 in Providence.

1946

The Rev. Herbert W. Bolles has been named to the staff of Christ Church Cathed-

ral in Indianapolis. The appointment was effective in September. Father Bolles has been the Rector of the Church of the Ascension at Wakefield, R. I. for the past three years.

Craig W. Moodie, Jr., has been promoted to the position of Manager of the Advertising and Promotion Departments of the Armstrong Cork Company. He has been Manager of the Special Promotions and Staff Services Departments and Assistant Director of Advertising, Promotion, and Public Relations. He has been with the concern for 10 years.

1947

Last June, at the big 10th, the new officers of the Class, covering the period from 1957-1962, were elected. They are as follows: President—William Wagner; Vice-President—Philip Pomeroy; Treasurer—Paul Hess; Secretary—Norman Jerome.

At the meeting following the Class Dinner, several changes were made in the Class Constitution. Chief among them is the provision that the Class shall have five Regional Secretaries. A nominating committee is working on the selections, and the names will be announced in the next issue of this magazine.

The Rev. Alan P. Maynard, curate at Trinity Church, Newport, has been named Rector of the Church of St. John the Evangelist in the same city.

Robert H. Piper has been appointed Assistant Manager in the Los Altos (Calif.) office of the First National Bank of San Jose. Bob is very active in the American Institute of Banking.

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

John A. Hess received his Master of Science in Aeronautical Engineering from the University of Minnesota July 18. He majored in jet propulsion.

Leonard C. Lindstrom has been appointed Sales Manager of the Air Impeller Division of the Torrington Manufacturing Company, Torrington, Conn. He has been with the concern since 1948.

1948

A committee has been formed, and plans are in progress for our 10th Reunion. The committee expects this to be an extremely successful 10th and hopes that all members of the Class, even at this early date, will put it down as a "must event."

Robert Casey, a teacher-coach at Greenfield (Mass.) High School, served on the staff at Camp Shelly, Shelburne Falls, Mass., last summer.

Norman A. LaFlamme has been named Manager of the Monson (Mass.) branch of the Springfield Safe Deposit and Trust Company. He has been employed at the Monson branch since 1951 and was named Assistant Manager last January.

Sympathy is extended to Bradford D. Davol, Jr., and Everett Allen Davis on the deaths of their fathers, and to Robert P. Mulgrew on the death of his mother.

Norman Robinson has been named President of the Greater Providence Life Underwriters Assn. A chartered life underwriter since 1955, he has been with Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company's Providence agency since his graduation from Brown.

William S. Johnston, former Television Account Executive for the National Broadcasting Company in New York, has joined Bruce Payne & Associates, management



HARRY HENSHEL '40 was elected Vice-President of the Bulava Watch Company, Inc., in July. With Bulava since 1938, he became its Secretary in 1951. He is also Vice-President of Bulava's Research and Development Laboratories and Canadian subsidiary; he is a Trustee of Adelphi College. (Fabian Bachrach photo)

consulting firm with headquarters in Westport, Conn. As a Senior Associate, he will function primarily in the area of consumer and industrial marketing and merchandising, working out of the firm's New York office.

Dr. Joseph Kovarik has moved to Denver with his wife and two girls and he has set up a general practice in surgery at 516 Republic Bldg., 1612 Tremont St. He completed his residency training in Chicago.

Ken Blake, a graduate of the Simmons College Graduate School of Library Science, is employed in the Yale University Library. Schooling wasn't the only thing he received from his time at Simmons. While there, he met his present wife, a graduate of Bates College and Simmons College (S.M. 1956). She also works at the Yale Library as a reference assistant in the Rare Book Room.

1949

Earl Noblet has been promoted to Assistant Manager of Market Development with Sinclair Chemicals, Inc., Springfield, Mass. He had been engaged in market research activities for the company in the New York office.

Emil Berges has been named District Sales Manager of the Hinde and Dauch Paper Company, Bridgeport, Conn. He has been acting as sales representative out of the company's Fairfield office.

J. Preston Barry has been named Assistant Principal of Hingham (Mass.) High School. He has taught English at the high school since 1951 and has been head gridiron mentor, turning out several fine football teams.

Roland C. Clement, Executive Secretary of the Rhode Island Audubon Society, had an excellent solution for avoiding the heat in little Rhody last summer. He went to interior Labrador for a six-week trip and found it so cold that there was ice on the ponds every morning. His study of the distribution of birds on the subarctic peninsula was sponsored by the Carnegie Museum of Natural History in Pittsburgh.

Ralph E. Earle, Jr., received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Purdue Uni-



JOSEPH S. BLUM '50 is the new Director of the San Mateo County Heart Association in California. He holds a recent Master's degree from the University of California's School of Social Welfare, where he studied an foundation scholarships.

versity in June. While at Purdue, he received in turn a Hooker Research Fellowship, a Purdue Research Foundation Fellowship, and the Continental Oil Grant.

Charles E. Brown left the Toledo law firm of Bugbee, Johnston & Conkle last September to join the legal staff of Cleveland Trust Company.

Elwood Shields has been named head of the All State Underwriting Department at the Automobile Mutual Insurance Company's main office in Providence.

Mat Holiday has been serving as Technical Assistant to the President of Aranco Argentina in Buenos Aires, Argentina, for the past 11 months.

Eugene P. Setteducati has been promoted to the post of Field Training Instructor for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, working out of the New York office. He has been with the company since graduation from college.

James F. Collins has been named Assistant to the Manager of the Products Development Division of the Cerro de Pasco Corporation in New York. He had been a sales and administrative engineer with Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Sales, Inc.

William T. Crinnion received his M.S. in Industrial Engineering from the University of Pittsburgh June 12.

The sympathy of the Class is offered to Bill Creamer on the death of his mother July 10 in Needham, Mass.

1950

A baby born to a member of the Class will now receive a bib with the compliments of 1950. In addition to this gift for all babies born since January, other appropriate Brown souvenirs from the University Store will be sent to three winners of a special drawing when the Executive Committee meets next April. The project, first announced in '50 Facts, the Class newsletter, has already served one of its purposes (to encourage the sending of birth announcements to the Alumni Office). Doris Van Alen, wife of Bill, wrote: "Please enroll our son Timothy George in the Class of '50 Bibs for Babies Derby. Ever since July 5 he has been drooling on

his nice clean shirts, and he'll appreciate the change to a nice clean bib."

Bob Cummings, Chairman of the Family Field Day Committee, led a delegation which included Nat Chase '23, Chairman of the Association of Class Secretaries, Roland Jones '49, and Earl Harrington, Jr. '41, to see President Keeney last July concerning the future of this new Commencement Weekend activity. Also present for the session was Howard Curtis, Chairman of the Commencement Committee. It was announced later by Cummings that Dr. Keeney was enthusiastic about the possibilities of the idea.

Tom Costello, Secretary of the Northeastern New York Brown Club, continues as Assistant Cashier of the Equitable Life Assurance Company in the Albany branch office. He has been extremely active in the Albany Junior Chamber of Commerce and was elected External Vice-President in June. Among the honors bestowed upon him last year by the organization were the Key Man Award, Speak-Up Jaycee Certificate, and the New York State Orientation Award.

Classmates extend their sympathy to Bob Breslin, member of the Executive Committee, on the death of his father, Dr. Robert H. Breslin, June 25 in Providence.

Thomas F. Quinn is District Sales Manager for Eastern Penna. and Delaware for the Triangle Conduit & Cable Company, Inc., of New Brunswick, N. J. He formerly was Assistant to the Director of Sales in the main office.

Lewis Bosworth is serving as Advertising Manager for the *Hyde Park Record* in Hyde Park, N. Y.

Maynard N. Sallett has been named New England District Sales Manager for the North American Refractories Company of Cleveland. He is working out of the Boston office.

Gordie Carlisle, employed by the Boston Insurance Company, has been transferred from Baltimore to the Home Office where he is a Senior Underwriter. His new home is at 2 Old Farm Rd., Wayland, Mass.

Roger Kaufman is employed as Public Information Manager with the Dewey & Almy Chemical Company, Cambridge, Mass. The concern is a division of W. R. Grace & Company.

George Eckert, who spent the summer on the production staff of Starlight Musicals in Indianapolis, was stage director for the seven shows presented in the theatre of the Butler University stadium. He went to Indianapolis after touring for 18 months as production stage manager of the national company of "Damn Yankees." He held a similar post for three years at the Paper Mill Playhouse in New Jersey, following up on his Brownbroker novitiate. This fall he's touring with "The Chevrolet Show" as production stage manager.

Joe Paterno, quarterback for Coach Rip Engle's "8 for 9 in '49" team, is still working for him at Penn State. This will be Joe's eighth year there as backfield coach.

Richard E. Rodman was awarded his Master of Arts degree June 3 at Syracuse University. Other Brown men receiving advanced degrees at the same time were: Allan M. Russell '51, Ph.D.; Guy Philip Livingstone, Jr., '52, Master of Arts in Education; and Howard K. Fielding, Jr., '54, Master of Science.

Stanley B. Thomas has assumed his new duties as Executive Assistant to Edward F. Walker, executive head of the Rhode Island Textile Assn. Formerly, he had been associated with the General Motors Acceptance Corp. as a credit man.

Philip C. Martin is a Field Representa-

tive with the General Electric Company at its Air Conditioning Division in Chicago. His territory includes South Bend, Ind.; Springfield, Ill.; and St. Louis, Mo.

Two members of the Class have received promotions at the Providence home office of Automobile Mutual Insurance Company of America. John Boyce was named Assistant Secretary June 15, while Vince McCulloch has been promoted to Assistant Supervisor in the New York Underwriting Department.

Dean Bullard, employed with IBM, has been assigned to the Administrative Training Program at World Headquarters. He has been with the company since his graduation from college and, since 1956, has been a Technical Specialist in the ET HQ Customer Engineering Department.

John J. O'Connor, Jr., is serving as Assistant Manager in the Life and Accounts Department of Stockweather & Shepley in Providence.

Don Rawson has been appointed to the Faculty of Buckley County Day School at North Hills, Long Island. He previously had served as teacher-coach at Suffield Academy, Suffield, Conn., where he also was Director of Athletics.

Cliff Lenox was one of the guiding forces behind the summer theatre in Buzzards Bay, near the Cape, last summer. He served as Public Relations Director and helped lay the groundwork for bringing professional talent to the theatre in succeeding years. His ultimate hope is to establish the largest tent theatre on the eastern seaboard. During the winter months, Cliff is co-producer at the John Hancock theatre in Boston.

Curvin J. Trone, Jr., has been appointed to the newly-created position of Director of Budgets for Whirlpool Corporation, appliance firm of Benton Harbor, Mich. He was Manager of Manufacturing Engineering with Servel, Inc., Evansville, Ind., before joining his present company.

John Wiitala is in the structural design segment of the Portland General Electric Co. in Oregon.

John Dator, President of the Massachusetts Junior Chamber of Commerce, was the keynote speaker and installing officer at the installation banquet of the Westfield (Mass.) Jaycee unit in June. In fact, the affair might have been called "Brown Night." For, in addition to Dator, the incoming Vice-President was John A. Dillingham and the invocation was given by William Manning Hale '49, the newly-arrived Rector of the Episcopal Church of the Atonement in Westfield.

William E. Parmenter, Jr., Rhode Island Chairman of the Junior Bar Conference, represented the state at the four-day annual meeting of the group in New York in July.

Herman E. Rector, Jr., continues as a specialist at Rohm and Haas, chemical company in Philadelphia specializing in plastics and materials for agriculture.

Robert F. Mosch and Kenneth W. Smith received MBA degrees from Rutgers University June 5.

Al Davidson, with the Advertising Department of General Electric at its Bloomington, Ind., plant, visited the campus in July while on vacation and had a chance to get together with two former sports associates on the *Brown Daily Herald*, Tom Costello, also on a visit from Albany, and Jay Barry, Assistant Editor of this magazine.

1951

Norman E. D'Andrea and Norbert Fessel were admitted to the Rhode Island Bar

June 19. The former has set up his office at 167 Groveland Ave., Warwick.

Herbert J. Burrows received an advanced degree in Management at the 151st Anniversary Commencement at R.P.I.

Randall C. Hall has been elected President of the Intercollegiate Alumni YMCA for the coming year, and he extends a cordial welcome to all Brown men, under 30, living in the New York area. The organization of over 300 members is coeducational, non-sectarian, and sponsors a widely diversified program of activities designed to satisfy and foster the social, cultural, religious, and community service activities of young college graduates in the Metropolitan area. Randy's office is at 215 West 33rd St., N.Y.C.

Gustave Jacobson is a reporter with the *North Adams Daily Transcript* and lives at 25 Hoxsey St., Williamstown, Mass. He spent one year working for United Press News pictures in New York.

Milton Leonard Snow received his Ph.D. June 18 at Princeton.

Peter J. Chinetti, Jr., received his Ph.D. in June from the University of Wisconsin, and he is currently employed at the Aero Medical Laboratory, Wright Air Development Center, Dayton, O.

Bob Hewins and his wife are living in Belgium, where he is working for the Brussels branch of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York. Bob also extends an invitation to all Brown men planning to visit the 1958 Brussels World's Fair to get in touch with him.

The Rev. Henry Bowen, after five years in Rome studying philosophy and theology at the Gregorian University, has returned home to Fitchburg, Mass., to await reassignment by the Bishop of Worcester.

Gordon Fallow, employed by Sears Roebuck & Company, West Warwick, R. I., has been named Division Chairman for the United Fund campaign in the Pawtuxet Valley area.

Marsh Staunton was graduated from the Stanford Law School last December and passed the California State Bar Exams in March. He is working in San Francisco as law clerk to an Associate Justice on the State Supreme Court.

Don Alsop moved to the finals of the Rhode Island Closed Tennis Championships in June before bowing to Georgetown's Bernie Boyer. Then, in July, Don teamed up with Tony Vincent, a University of Miami grad, to capture the doubles title in the Rhode Island Open Championships.

Robert H. Johnson, former Field Supervisor in Worcester for the Travelers Insurance Company, has been appointed Supervisor of Training at the home office of State Mutual Life of Worcester.

Peter N. Kondon was graduated June 9 from the Tufts University School of Dental Medicine. He has accepted an internship at Montefiore Hospital, New York City.

Robert W. Murray has been awarded a General Electric Company fellowship to Yale, where he is working to procure his doctorate in chemistry. He has received his Master's degree in chemistry from Wesleyan University.

Paul A. Bisnette has been appointed a field engineer assigned to the Los Angeles district office of Norton Company. He had been a District Manager for the Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corp.

1952

Richard C. Sprinthall, a member of the American International College Faculty, has been named Executive Secretary of the Horace Smith Fund. Dick received his Master's degree in Psychology from Boston

Two Memorials for David

BROWN UNIVERSITY has received gifts of cash and securities totaling more than \$85,000 for the establishment of endowment funds in memory of David Winton Bell '54, Marine Corps flier who lost his life in a crash at sea off Japan in June, 1955. Dr. Keeney announced in August that an initial gift of more than \$80,000 was made by the David Winton Bell Memorial Fund (of Minneapolis), established by members of the Bell family. A second gift of \$5,000 has been received recently from a relative.

In accord with the wishes of the donors, the gift is being used for the establishment by the University of two approximately equal endowment funds. One will be known as the David Winton Bell Memorial and

the other as the David Winton Bell Aid Fund.

Income from the David Winton Bell Memorial is to be used for "the purchase of books and periodicals on the arts, books notable for their illustrations and other aspects of book design and, in certain instances, for the purchase of objects of art." Use of capital amounts "for some other suitable and permanent memorial," upon recommendation of the President of the University also has been authorized by the donors.

The income from the David Winton Bell Aid Fund will be devoted to scholarships and grants in aid for Brown undergraduates, with "character, academic ability, leadership and promise of future usefulness, as well as need," as criteria for awards. At the discretion of the University, financial assistance may be continued to a prior recipient of aid for the carrying on of graduate work. It is hoped that recipients will eventually repay the fund so that more students may receive aid in the future.

David Winton Bell was a son of Charles H. Bell, of Minneapolis, president of General Mills, Inc., and Mrs. Bell. At Brown, he was a member of the Navy ROTC unit and its rifle team. A musician, he had his own small orchestra and conducted a program of live and recorded music on WBRU, the Brown radio station. He was President of the Cammarian Club, a member of the Ski Club and the Varsity ski team and of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. He majored in American civilization.

He was commissioned in the Marine Corps upon graduation and was sent to Japan as a member of the First Marine Air Wing. He was one of three Marine Corps fliers lost aboard a twin-jet plane which went down in the Pacific south of Japan June 26, 1955. Radio signals were picked up after the crash and a life raft carrying one or more members of the crew was sighted by rescue craft, but later was lost in fog. A prolonged search by more than 70 aircraft and many ships proved fruitless. Lt. Bell married Josephine Kimberly December 28, 1954. She arrived in Japan to visit him while the search was going on.



Fabian Bachrach

DAVID W. BELL '54

University in 1954 and has completed the resident requirements for a doctorate from that university. He joined the Faculty at American International College in 1956 as an instructor in the Psychology Department.

Porter Woods, teaching at Grant High in Portland, Ore., is taking an active part in the Civic Theatre program in that city. He's been in a number of Blue Room productions under the auspices of this thriving enterprise.

Jack Sarson has taken over his duties as Varsity football coach at Plymouth (Mass.) High School. He has been serving as a teacher-coach at Milton Junior High, also in Massachusetts.

Capt. Lester F. Williams, Jr., USAF, arrived at Tripler U. S. Army Hospital in Honolulu last July to begin a residency in general surgery. He holds a medical degree from the Boston University School of Medicine.

Dr. Richard P. Benton, who recently completed his internship at Henry Ford

Hospital in Detroit, Mich., has accepted a residency there in the field of internal medicine in which he plans to specialize. He received his M.D., C.M. degree from McGill University in Montreal.

Roderick H. Brown of McTernan School, Waterbury, Conn., took a six-weeks course of study last summer at the Graduate Summer School for Teachers at Wesleyan University.

Dr. Robert A. Goodell, Jr., an interne at the Hartford Hospital for the past year, has been named Assistant Resident for the coming year. His father is Dr. Robert A. Goodell '24.

James F. McGinn received his Master of Electrical Engineering degree from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn June 12.

Ted Selover has been promoted to Senior Chemist at the Standard Oil of Ohio Research Laboratory in Cleveland. He received his Master's degree in Chemistry at Western Reserve in June.

Jordy Kaplan is out of the Army Air Force and has started on a career in tele-



PREPARING BUFFALO'S WELCOME for President Keeney last spring: Brown Club President Robert King '50, Chairman Lou Berger '41, Pembroke Chairman Mrs. Raswell Park '50, and Treasurer Hal Bergwall '53. (Courier-Express photo)

vision. He's writing and announcing for WATR-TV, Waterbury, Conn. We all remember Jordy as the "voice" of WBRU during his undergraduate days.

Edward W. Day, Jr., son of Judge Edward W. Day '22 of the U. S. District Court, was admitted to membership in the Rhode Island Bar in June.

Dr. Carlon J. McLeod is serving as Assistant Dental Officer on the U.S.S. *Levite* out of Newport. He was graduated from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery at the University of Maryland in 1956 and was selected as one of 18 Navy dental interns. He completed his internship at the U. S. Naval Hospital, St. Albans, Long Island, N. Y. in June.

1953

Dr. Alan Goldberg, intern in surgery at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, Boston, reports that several other Brown men are on the house staff—Dr. Arthur Round '49, resident in obstetrics; and Dr. Robert Kaiser '53, intern in medicine.

Walter M. Buschmann has entered his second and final year as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow at the Northwestern Lutheran Theological Seminary. After graduation, he hopes to attend the University of Heidelberg or the University of Marburg, where he will work toward his doctorate in either theology or philosophy.

1st Lt. Andrew E. Andersen, Jr., USMC, was awarded his wings as a naval aviator May 24 in ceremonies held at the U. S. Naval Air Base, Corpus Christi, Tex. Since being commissioned in 1953, Andy has seen service in Japan and Korea, as well as various parts of the United States. He and his wife, the former Patricia Cregan, and their daughter, Lesley, have left for Hawaii where he will shortly take up his new assignment. His brother, Dick, took his degree from Brown with the Class of '57.

Frank M. DeFilippes received his Ph.D. from Yale in June.

Bert Amann, reporter on the *Brown Daily Herald* in his undergraduate days, is with Colonial Stores in Atlanta.

Bill Ohnesorge was awarded his Ph.D. at MIT in June. He is a Faculty member at the University of Rhode Island.

Kenneth Gilmore is with *Reader's Digest* in Washington. He had been employed recently by Newspaper Enterprise Association, also in the Capitol.

Elliott Brown, a member of the Psychology Department at the University of Connecticut, where he is studying for his doctorate, filled in for his professor as teacher of the summer course.

Rowland H. Coleman, Jr., has been appointed as Supervisor of Raw Stock Inspection by the Warner Brothers Company of Bridgeport, Conn. He will head the department charged with quality control of all fabrics and materials which are processed into finished garments in the corset division.

LTJG Guy A. Settupane has received his M.D. from the New York Medical College and is serving his internship at the Newport Naval Hospital.

Dr. J. Thomas Johnston was graduated from Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia in June. He is doing his internship at St. Luke's Hospital, Denver.

Harry R. Hauser is out of the service and back at Columbia Law School for his second year. If all goes well, he hopes to take his degree in July of 1959.

1954

Don Breslow is employed as an Electronics Engineer in the Radar Department, receiver and indicator section, of the Wayland, Mass., laboratory of Raytheon Manufacturing Company.

Robert S. Steven has been appointed a career Foreign Service Officer, which will include the position of Vice Consul and Secretary in the Diplomatic Service. He had served in the Army in Okinawa from 1952-1954.

Bob Di Curcio has been transferred from Charlotte, N. C. to Birmingham, Ala. by Becton, Dickinson & Company. While there, he will act as a Hospital-Surgical Representative. Last summer, while on vacation, he managed to get back to New England and take a sail to Nantucket. On the journey, Bob and his new bride got together with Bob Johnstone '54 and his wife Edie, P '54; Al Fletcher '54, and Joe Meschino '54 and his wife.

Richard C. Nickerson, graduated in June from the Electro-Mechanical section of the Advanced Engineering Program, is with the Computational Research Section of the Large Steam Turbine and Generator Department of General Electric in the Schenectady plant.

Roderick Schutt received his LL.B. degree from Rutgers June 5.

1955

This column will have a new writer each month, for Secretary Doc Houk has enlisted eight others to serve with him as Regional Secretaries. This does not mean, of course, that material will be limited to one of those Regions each month. In addition to Ted Newman this month, the assignments are: November—Bill O'Donnell; December—John Summerfield; January—Charlie LeBlond; February—Herb Melendy; March—Cliff Kolb; April—Harry Devoe; May—Houk; July—Dave Zucconi. Material sent to Alumni House at Brown will be forwarded to the appropriate correspondent of the month.

The Class of '55 is upholding Brown's tradition of being a truly international school, for the members of the class are spread all over the globe. I received letters from Italy, Korea, Okinawa and Newfoundland to name just a few.

Joe Blumberg was released from the Navy on June 24, and is associated with The Ralph Blumberg Insurance Co. He and Betty Lou, his wife, are living at 41 Cooper Place, New Haven.

Carl Arbitman's wife, Elizabeth, writes that Carl was inducted into the Army in 1956 and took his basic training at Ft. Dix. He is assigned to Hq. Co., Dept. of Education, in Korea.

Norm Anderton is teaching at Providence Country Day School and is coach of the wrestling team there. In this respect, he's following in his father's footsteps, for his father is wrestling coach at Brown. Norm writes that two of his wrestlers were in the finals of the State Wrestling Meet. Norm began work on his Master's at Brown this fall.

Len Aguiar was commissioned an Ensign in the Navy in August, 1956, after serving several months as an enlisted man. After attending Navy schools in Florida, Illinois, Georgia and Maryland, he is presently assigned to AEW-RON Eleven as an airborne CIC officer. His home port is Patuxent River, Maryland, but his squadron is deployed in Newfoundland.

Eliot Barenboim is still at Tufts Medical School and will graduate in 1959.

Gerry Borodach received a commission in the Navy Medical Corp last March. He is stationed at Groton, Conn. and is doing research on color vision while being oriented into the "Navy Way."

Bob Borah, of hockey fame, among other things, was discharged from the Coast Guard July 26. He is associated with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. in Hartford.

John Bosler and his wife Dottie recently moved back to their hometown of Norristown, Pa., where he is Office Manager of the Norristown branch of Lee Tire and Rubber Co. John and Dottie have two sons, Mark, 16 months old, and Doug, just two months old.

Robert B. Womsley received the \$50 Alva W. Goldsmith prize for excellence in the field of corporation law at the University of Cincinnati Law School in June. He had completed his second year there.

Louis A. Tananbaum has been appointed a career Foreign Service Officer by President Eisenhower. The appointment also

makes him a Vice Consul and a Secretary in the Diplomatic Service. He served with the Army in Germany for the past two years.

2nd Lt. Robert A. Ecker is stationed in Schwabenhorn, Germany with the Army. He and his wife are trying to "master a bit of German" but definitely feel the need of Professor Twaddell's German 1-2. Mrs. Ecker is the former Audrey Southworth, Pembroke '56.

Ens. Doc Houk and his pretty wife, Mixie, have moved to Norfolk, where the Doc is working with the Operating Development Forces.

Bill O'Donnell, released from the service, has accepted a position as instructor at the Peddie School.

William S. Penhallow received his Master of Science degree in Physics from the University of Maine in June and has entered the University of California to start studies for a Ph.D. in Oceanography.

Arch Hart is teaching Biology at the new Barnstable High School on Cape Cod. He had been a graduate assistant in the laboratory at Brown and last year taught at Hope High School in Providence. This will be a "homecoming" for Arch, for he is a native of the Cape.

John M. Barnes, a member of the Faculty at Lenox School for Boys, Lenox, Mass., spent the summer in Paris while studying at the Sorbonne.

Raymond L. Taylor, a graduate student at California Institute of Technology for the past two years, has been awarded a major fellowship for work on his doctorate at that school. He is the recipient of the DuPont teaching assistantship in Chemistry. He has a year and a half's work left toward his doctorate.

Walter M. Juergens was graduated from the Harvard Business School June 13 and accepted a position as Assistant to the General Manager in the Wayland (Mass.) Laboratory Division of the Raytheon Manufacturing Company.

1st Lt. J. Roy McKechnie participated in nuclear tests last June in Nevada. He was chief of the radio section at the test site and had a hand in arranging the official releases sent to the American people.

Richard Atkinson has been associated with the John W. Rouse Construction Co. since 1956. He is engineer in charge of construction of a gymnasium for Oswego State Teachers College in Oswego, N. Y. He is the father of a daughter, Kyle Lynn, age two.

Orazio Basile wrote from Italy that he and Ray Basso are studying for his M.D. at the University of Bologna. The course requires six years.

Bob Bernheim received his M.A. in Chemistry from Harvard and is studying for his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois. He writes that he is still undecided between a job in industry and the academic life.

Tony Barron has been promoted to Lt. JG, stationed aboard the USS Wadleigh. He has served as Assistant Engineer and Chief Engineer aboard that Destroyer, and has made two Mediterranean cruises aboard her. He was aboard her while she was patrolling the eastern "Med" during the Suez crisis. While there, he got in some gazelle hunting in Ethiopia.

The apartment of Owen Landman, Arnie Abramowitz and Norm Orodienker has lost one of its tenants, I fear, since Norm became a married man on the 3rd of June of this year. All three of the above-mentioned men of '55 entered their third and final year at Columbia Law in September.

Harris Ambowitz, after bouncing all

over the globe with the Navy, is stationed on Okinawa as Naval Liaison Officer attached to a Marine Regiment. Prior to this, he was stationed aboard the USS Coral Sea for 22 months, most of which was spent in the "Med." On his way to Okinawa, he spent 10 days in Tokyo with Fred Stavis, who was there on TDY. "Lord Yush" is planning to attend either Harvard or Columbia Law School after leaving the Navy in May.

In response to all the inquiries I received about my Minneapolis address, let me say that I worked in Minneapolis during the past summer, as I have for four out of the last five summers. I entered my third and final year at Harvard Law School in September and after graduation in June and completion of the Massachusetts or California Bar Examination, I shall be entering the Air Force, probably around Sept. 1 for a three-year tour of duty. My present address is Story 306, Cambridge 38.

Cameron P. Quinn's wedding in June to the former Martha Ann Day brought together a pair of Bruin fathers. Military Appeals Court Judge Robert E. Quinn '15 and U. S. District Court Judge Edward W. Day '22.

TED R. NEWMAN, JR.
Regional Secretary

1956

Three classmates were commissioned Ensigns July 2—Haig Pakradooni, Ed Koczak, and Martin Ludington. Other Brown men commissioned the same day were Ed Lewis '57 and Jim Corbridge '55.

Gene McCulloch has entered his second year at the Harvard Graduate School of Business.

Christopher H. Murphy, now a PFC, has left New Orleans and expects to be in Quiberon, Bordeaux, France for some war games until the first of November. Before leaving the States, Chris was named Soldier of the Month.

Dan Morrissey, narrator on the "Wriston and Brown" long-playing record, received his Master of Arts in Political Theory from Georgetown University last summer. In September he started work at Boston College Law School.

1957

Class Secretary Ike Sargon spent the summer working in Boston and is planning to enter law school shortly. He is living at 10 Strathmore Rd., Brookline, Mass., and Classmates are urged to provide information for this column there.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1910—Donald S. Babcock and Mrs. Eleanor Shove Osborn of Chestnut Hill, Mass., and Little Compton, June 29. At home: 125 Grotto Ave., Providence.

1924—Philip A. Lukin and Mrs. Vera Racolin Fadiman Cameo of Beverly Hills, Calif., and New York. Son of the groom is Richard A. Lukin '47.

1929—Edward Cardon and Miss Ellen Jo Ann Williams of Cambridge, O., and St. Petersburg, Fla., Apr. 18.

1932—Kenneth F. LeMere and Miss Eleanor Marie Paro, daughter of Mrs. Alfred A. Paro of Springfield, Mass., and the late Mr. Paro. At home: 160 Alden St., Springfield.

1939—Philip M. Creighton and Miss Birgit Winsa, daughter of Mrs. Fritz Ahllander of Kiruna, Sweden, in Larkspur, Calif., June 8.

1939—Kenneth G. Vale and Miss Eleanora Adelaide Welshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Welshman of Providence, June 29. At home: 194 Pleasant St., Providence.

1940—Floyd T. Gould and Miss Enid-Louise Nash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Nash of West Norwalk and Noroton, Conn., May 25. Glenn L. Gould '40 was best man for his brother.

1941—Victor J. Hillery and Miss Margaret V. Foley, daughter of Mrs. Joseph L. Foley of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and the late Mr. Foley, May 18. The bride was escorted by Donald A. Smith '41. At home: 390 Morris Ave., Summit, N. J.

1941—Earl C. Tanner and Miss Mary Cobb Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Nelson of Woodstock, Vt., July 13. Father of the groom is Harold B. Tanner '09, and his grandfather was the late Willard B. Tanner '79. At home: 59 Williams St., Providence.

1942—Frank P. Duffy and Miss Barbara

Ann Kotrys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Kotrys of Cranston, July 20.

1942—William J. Roberts and Miss Ann Elizabeth Vail, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Derrick Vail of Chicago, June 8.

1944—Edward M. Dolbashian and Miss Ann Stanborough Towle, daughter of Mr. Kenneth W. Towle of Portsmouth, R. I., and the late Mrs. Towle, June 29. Ushers included Lewis A. Shaw '48. At home: 600 Boyds Lane, Portsmouth.

1944—David G. Fernald and Miss Judy Gregg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gregg of Brooklyn, N. Y., May 19. Willard B. Fernald '44 was best man for his brother. Father of the groom was the late Charles B. Fernald '01.

1944—Irving R. Levine and Miss Nancy Cartmell Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Jones of New York City, July 12. At home: National Hotel, Moscow.

1946—Justin L. Richman and Miss Susan Kadison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kadison of Larchmont, N. Y., May 19.

1946—Richard M. Seidlitz and Miss Doris Rafkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isodore Rafkin of Lawrence, N. Y., June 24.

1946—Frank B. Struzik and Miss Stella Amelia Tesavis, daughter of Mrs. Carl Tesavis of Edgewood, June 22. At home: 131 Bluff Ave., Edgewood.

1947—Robert R. Bair and Miss Dorothy Burke Dorsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Dorsey of New York City, June 1. At home: 7928 Ruxway Road, Ryderwood, Md.

1947—Herman E. Trotter, Jr., and Miss Johanne M. Haberstro of Buffalo, Sept. 22, 1956.

1948—Kenneth P. Blake, Jr., and Miss Harriet Austin Stowell of Phillips, Me., July 6.

1948—John D. Connelly and Miss Barbara Melillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Marriages, *cont.*

Louis Melillo of New Haven, Conn., May 18. At home: 123 Sheldon Terrace, New Haven.

1948—Robert A. Nickerson and Miss Shirley Redfern Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Simmons of Riverside, June 14. Father of the groom is Mark A. Nickerson '21. At home: 95 Gallatin St., Providence.

1949—Donald B. Leach and Miss Vivian Donnette Williams in Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 5.

1949—David H. Owen and Miss Elizabeth Lee Ruble, daughter of Mrs. Albert W. High of Lake Park, Fla., and Dr. W. Charles Ruble of Newport, Tenn., June 15. At home: 51 County St., Taunton, Mass.

1949—Anthony I. Rafanelli and Miss Carol Ann Ryan, daughter of Mrs. Thomas F. McMahon of Providence, June 29. At home: 276 Beechwood Drive, Warwick.

1950—Lyle E. Branagan and Miss Elizabeth Jene Buddington, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Arthur F. Buddington of Princeton, N. J., Aug. 31. Father of the bride is Brown '12.

1950—Bradford R. Brown and Miss Marilyn Coffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Coffin of Nantucket, June 29.

1950—Peter R. Cruise and Miss Jean Ann Daly, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Weadock Daly of Palm Beach, June 14. Andrew M. Hunt '51 was best man. At home: 12 Cooke St., Providence.

1950—John C. Hammerslough and Miss Nancy Kaslow, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Kaslow of South Bend, Ind., and the late Mr. Kaslow, June 9.

1950—Miles Harrison and Miss Susan Band, daughter of Mr. Philip H. Band of New York City and Westhampton, L. I., and the late Mrs. Louise Band, June 14.

1950—William H. Leys and Miss Mary Patricia Macdonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Howard Macdonald of Newport, June 8. David P. Leys '51 was best man for his brother. Ushers included Edward B. Corcoran '50. At home: 107 Champlin Pl., Newport.

1950—Kenneth List and Mrs. Jane Elizabeth Levine Setlin of South Dartmouth, Mass., daughter of Dr. and Mrs. I. Morgan Levine of Springfield, June 26. At home: Russells Mills Road, South Dartmouth.

1950—Robert S. Orcutt and Miss Elizabeth Maxwell Lummis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lummis of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., June 1. Ushers included Alexander H. Colahan '50.

1951—Charles A. Andrews, Jr., and Miss Joan M. Cavanaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cavanaugh of Pawtucket, Apr. 27. Best man for his brother was John M. Andrews '53. Ushers included Ernest Agresti '51. At home: 14 Methyl St., Providence.

1951—James F. Baldwin and Miss Muriel Patricia Baxter, daughter of J. Albert and the late Mrs. Muriel F. Baxter of Milford, Del., in May. Ushers included James S. Kenyon, Jr. '51.

1951—Christopher J. Brown and Miss Betty Ann Span of Beach Haven, N. J., Oct. 6, 1956.

1951—Larry Coletti and Miss Elaine Abdalla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Abdalla of Burlington, Vt., June 17.

1951—Donald E. Cunningham and Miss Ann Chittenden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Dudley Chittenden of New Haven, Aug. 17.

1951—Robert A. Gammino and Miss Mary M. McMahon, daughter of Mrs. Louis M. McMahon of Pawtucket, and the late Mr. McMahon, May 25. Michael A.

Gammino, Jr. '45 was best man for his brother. At home: 375 Lloyd Ave., Providence.

1951—Allen S. Goldman and Miss Mary Lemann, daughter of Mrs. Lucy B. Lemann of Woods Hole, Mass., Aug. 4.

1951—Randall C. Hall and Miss Clara Evans Fear, daughter of Mrs. Frank L. Fear of Iowville, N. Y., and Mr. Frank L. Fear of Bridgeport, Conn., July 28.

1951—Peter N. Kondon and Miss Ruth Shirley Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Anderson of Rockport, Mass., July 11.

1951—Kenneth E. Liffmann and Miss Deena Brodsky, Pembroke '56, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Brodsky of Providence, Aug. 11. At home: 207 Park Drive, Boston.

1951—John R. Petty and Miss Harriett Lee Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley H. Mills of Manhasset, N. Y., May 12.

1951—Richard J. Walton and Miss Margaret Anne Hilton of New York City, daughter of Mrs. John Hilton of High Burnside, Scotland, and the late Mr. Hilton, June 8. John M. Campbell '49 was best man. Ushers included William J. Maguire, Jr. '51. At home: 90 Bank St., New York City.

1951—Albert D. Wood and Miss Charlotte Duncan Brainard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Brainard of Chicopee, Mass., July 20. Ushers included Bradford Pease '51. Father of the groom is Howard D. Wood '24. At home: 1829 Pawtucket Ave., East Providence.

1951—William W. Youden and Miss Nancy Lou Mechling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Mechling, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., May 18.

1952—Baldwin N. Boone and Miss Margaret I. Egan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Egan of Brookline, Mass., July 20. Henry P. Krogstad '52 was best man. The bride is Pembroke '56.

1952—Allen W. Boyer and Miss Patricia Wityk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wityk of Little Falls, N. J., Apr. 27. Ushers included Allen J. Bartunek '52 and Frederick W. Kopf '52.

1952—James A. Bradley, Jr., and Miss Patricia Crabtree, Pembroke '54, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James A. Crabtree of Pittsburgh, July 12. Ushers included John D. Hutchinson '52. Attending the bride were Charlotte McGuinnis English '54, Dorothy Brandon Stehle '54, and Regina Sullivan '52.

1952—Thorndike Duncan and Miss Joan Helen Fye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Fye of Philadelphia, June 9.

1952—Edward M. Pepka and Miss Irene Mary Burelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adelard J. Burelle of Worcester, June 8.

1952—Walter L. Rubel and Miss Barbara Ellen Beebe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stacey K. Beebe of New Rochelle, and Washington, July 28. Donald Rubel '23 is the groom's father.

1952—Roy Stern and Miss Helen Elizabeth Hull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spahr Hull of Philadelphia, July 13. Ushers included Robert F. Hewes '53 and Alan J. Levy '52. At home: 395 Riverside Drive, New York City.

1952—Irvin A. Wexler and Miss Leah Anita Epstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Epstein of Elizabeth, N. J., June 2. Ushers included David C. Rothman '50 and Harvey B. Sindle '51.

1952—Bruce A. Yarber and Miss Suzanne J. Patterson, daughter of Mrs. Norman J. Patterson of Shreveport, La., formerly of West Springfield, Mass., and the late Mr. Yarber, June 8. Ushers included Kendall R. Richardson '53.

1953—Donald A. Braisted and Miss Bernice Louise Platts, daughter of Mr. John M. Platts of Goffstown, N. H., June 24. Father of the groom is Paul J. Braisted '25.

1953—Paul S. Carvisiglia, Jr., and Miss Marian Ricker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ricker of Saco, Me., June 15. At home: 16 South St., Brighton, Mass.

1953—John J. Cupolo and Miss Dorothy Doyle, daughter of Mrs. Anne E. Doyle of Providence, May 4. At home: 32-3 Middlesex Rd., Waltham, Mass.

1953—John R. Curley and Miss June Muriel Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Goldberg of Providence, Aug. 17. At home: 30 Lenox Ave., Providence.

1953—John P. DePasquale and Miss Joan Ann DeSano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip DeSano of Providence, June 15. Ushers included Thomas R. DiLuglio '53. Step-mother of the groom is the former Harriet Cipriano, Pembroke '27. At home: 349 Thayer St., Providence.

1953—John W. Ellinwood and Miss Jane Christine Livingstone, daughter of Charles W. Livingstone of Oaklawn, R. I., June 8.

1953—Paul R. Goyette and Miss Cynthia Jane Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Williams of Quincy, Mass., July 13. Ushers included Edmond A. Neal, Jr. '55.

1953—A. Edward Grashof and Miss Anita Synnove Leppanen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vilho V. Leppanen of Helsinki, Finland, June 19.

1953—Owen W. Heleen and Miss Barbara Ann Amandoles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Amandoles of New Bedford, June 8. At home: 581 Union St., New Bedford.

1953—William C. Johnson, Jr., and Miss Elfreda Senning, daughter of Mrs. Mabelle S. Senning of Westwood, Mass., Apr. 4. The bride is Pembroke '57.

1953—Morris J. Levin and Miss Miriam Lois Fishman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Fishman of Providence, July 7. Sanford L. Hollander '54 was best man. Ushers included Keith C. Klanc '50, Burton H. Priest '53, and Alan N. Zais '53.

1953—Charles A. Pappas and Miss Ethel Ravanes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ravanes, in July.

1953—Everett C. Sammartino and Miss Madeline Ann Catanzaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Catanzaro of Providence, May 18. At home: 142 Hilltop Drive, Cranston.

1953—Guy A. Settignano and Miss Margaret Kathryn Going, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Going of Providence, July 20. Best man was Frederick Ulbrich '53.

1953—Frederic L. Sjostrom, Jr., and Miss Kathryn Ann Enger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius M. Enger of Blue Earth, Minn., July 13.

1953—Robert E. Sweeney and Miss Maureen Janet Oates, daughter of Mrs. Thomas F. Oates of North Providence, and the late Mr. Oates, July 4. Eugene J. McGovern '53 was best man. Ushers included John M. Andrews '53.

1953—Morris A. Teath and Miss Beverly Hendel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hendel of New London, June 16. Best man was Leonard S. Michelman '45.

1954—Charles L. Blankfort and Miss Joelle Ruth Wolfson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wolfson of New York and Milford, Conn., June 23.

1954—Richard G. Brodrick, Jr., and Miss Carol Foster Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood F. Brown of Darien, Conn., June 15.

1954—G. James Cerilli and Miss Marie Rose Pofi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Americo Pofi of Providence, June 22. Ushers included Burton H. Priest '53.

1954—Russell A. Cook and Miss Merle Rita Jansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Jansen of Waterford, Conn., June 22.

1954—Robert A. DiCurcio and Miss Catherine Anne Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Mason Robinson of Gastonia, N. C., July 6. Ushers included Hajime Seki '54. At home: 231 N. 78th St., Birmingham, Ala.

1954—Emilio D. Iannuccillo and Miss Emily Ann Sammartino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Achille Sammartino of Providence, June 26. Ushers included Walter Sammartino '43, brother of the bride, Raymond S. Penza '39, and Anthony Fiocca '51.

1954—Harold M. Langs and Miss Helene Merle Reicher, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Max H. Reicher of New Britain, Conn., June 16.

1954—Alton G. Lipkin and Miss Marjorie Lois Brenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brenner of Belmont, Mass., June 23. Ushers included Jerold O. Young '54.

1954—Robert C. Lunn and Miss Judith Susan Saska, daughter of Mrs. Laszlo Saska of Forest Hills, N. Y.

1954—John A. Neagle, II, and Miss Mary Ellen Galvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Galvin of North Quincy, Mass., June 8. At home: Surfside Rd., Scituate, Mass.

1954—Dean J. Seibert and Miss Ann Strunk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justin R. Strunk of Buffalo, July 13. At home: 225 Lancaster St., Albany, N. Y.

1954—Leon Sinrich and Miss Leeta Gail Berman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Berman of Winchester, Mass., in July. At home: 47 Acorn St., Medford, Mass.

1954—Peter McC. Standish and Miss Carolyn Snowdon Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Richards of Sewickley, Pa., May 12.

1954—J. Gerald Sutton and Miss Rivelle Swartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Swartz of Norfolk, Va., Sept. 1. Lawrence Goldberg '53 was best man. Ushers included Ira Schreiber '49, Morris Tcath '53, and David Ullman '60. At home: 3915 Walnut St., Philadelphia.

1954—Philip A. Torgan and Miss Sofia Brandel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Brandel of San Pedro, Sula, Honduras, Aug. 11. The bride is Pembroke '56.

1954—Raymond N. Watts, Jr., and Miss Nancy Lord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lord of Attleboro, July 13. Ushers included William R. Goff '54 and William Fletcher, 3rd, '55. Mrs. Watts is Pembroke '54. Father of the bride is Brown '25.

1955—Robert A. Barron and Miss Selina Winicour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Winicour of Providence, June 23. Ushers included Philip K. Webb '55 and Harris B. Stone '55. Father of the bride is Brown '25.

1955—Arthur R. Beil, Jr., and Miss Nancy Ann Brookover of Hamden, Conn., June 22. The bride is Pembroke '57. Father of the groom is Arthur R. Beil '25.

1955—Lawrence P. Corcoran, Jr., and Miss Donna Marie Hanley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis E. Hanley of Pawtucket, July 20. Ushers included John D. O'Brien '55.

1955—Donald L. Dalbec and Miss Ann Carolyn Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Barrett of Cohasset, Mass., Aug. 10. David R. Smith, Jr., '55 was best man. Ushers included Peter B. Lyon '50.

1955—Richard J. DePatie and Miss

Mary Bradford Davis, daughter of Mrs. Ellsworth Davis of Hartford and the late Commander Davis, July 20.

1955—Allen A. Gwinnell and Miss Carol Ann Joyce, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Joyce, formerly of Cowesett and Great Island.

1955—Robert J. Hebner and Miss Lois Ferrari, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Ferrari of Pawtucket, May 26.

1955—Philip O. Jarvinen and Miss Claire Marie Fernandes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Fernandes of South Swansea, Mass., June 22. The bride is Pembroke '56.

1955—E. Donald Mayotte and Miss Nanette Yvonne Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wells of Lincoln, Calif., Aug. 11, 1956.

1955—Richard F. Nourie and Miss Laureen Clare Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hogan of Pawtucket, Aug. 3. Ushers included Fred H. Barrows, 3rd, '55. At home: 428 Hope St., Providence.

1955—Richard L. Palombo and Miss Virginia Angela Saccoccia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Saccoccia of Cranston, May 11. Ushers included H. Morton Gilstein '55 and William Renzulli '55. At home: 8 Eden Crest Circle East, Cranston.

1955—Oscar A. Placco and Miss Katherine Barbara Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Holmes of Pawtucket, Aug. 3. Ushers included Richard J. Vesely '56.

1955—Robert S. Popp and Miss Leslie Hotchkiss Hubbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Hubbell of Cheshire, Conn., May 11. Ushers included Arnold P. Smith '56 and George J. Caffrey '56. The bride is Pembroke '56.

1955—Cameron P. Quinn and Miss Martha Ann Day, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Edward W. Day of Edgewood, June 15. Ushers included Edward W. Day, Jr. '52, John F. Cuzzone, Jr. '54, Walter Schortmann '50, and Gordon Fallow '51. Judge Day is Brown '22 and father of the groom is Judge Robert E. Quinn '15.

1955—Leo Setian and Miss Sona Krikorian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sahag Krikorian of Pawtucket, June 23. At home: Maple Ave., Uncasville, Conn.

1955—Richard D. Spizzirri and Miss Lucy Irvine Forkner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Claude E. Forkner of New York City and Darien, Conn., June 20. Ushers included Martin A. Schwalberg '55 and Robert F. Roth '54.

1955—Bruce G. Wilson and Miss Mary Jo Wolcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wolcott of Darien, Conn., Apr. 7.

1956—Harold C. Arcaro, Jr., and Miss Christine Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Townsend of Providence, July 6. Ushers included Howard C. Sweet, Jr. '54. At home: Broom Hollow, Eastham, Va.

1956—Richard A. Gallotta and Miss Ann Frances Magner, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Doyle of Providence, May 25. Ushers included Raymond R. Cooke '57. At home: 36 Tenth St., Providence.

1956—Philip R. Hamilton and Miss Carol Anne Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Jordan of Pawtucket, May 18. Perry Dornstein '56 was best man. Ushers included Louis H. Reese '56 and Samuel L. Barr, Jr., '56. The bride is Pembroke '56.

1956—Thomas E. Hazlehurst and Miss Alice Freeman Shaal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Shaal of Providence, Aug. 10. Shaal is '29.

1956—Lewis J. Horowitz and Miss Ann Jacqueline Berk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Berk of New York City, June 30.

1956—John H. Jeffers and Miss Barbara Lee Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kent Clark of Wayne, Pa., June 22. Theodore R. Jeffers '23 was best man for his son. Ushers included David Reynolds '56, Edward F. Bishop '54, and R. Tyler Day '52. Mother of the groom is the former Elizabeth Young, Pembroke '24. At home: 103¹/₂ Penn Ave., Claymont, Del.

1956—Seymour G. Karnes and Miss Charlotte Lynne Rosenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Rosenberg of Pawtucket, June 15. Ushers included Hilton Weiss '56.

1956—Arnold H. Kritz and Miss Barbara Borodach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Borodach of Willimantic, Conn., June 16. Ushers included Gerald Borodach '55, Donald Cohen '56, Herbert Rakatansky '56, Norman Cowen '56, Howard Weiss '53, and David Rosenbaum '56.

1956—Eugene F. McCulloch, Jr., and Miss Judith Swigart of Needham, Mass., June 8. Best man was Richard A. Chagnot '57. Ushers included Thomas E. Kneeland '56.

1956—John W. Mogayzel and Miss Nancy Elizabeth Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Olson of Riverside, Aug. 10.

1956—David W. Reynolds and Miss Cecily Wheeler Allen, daughter of Mrs. John O. Lambrecht of Wethersfield, Conn. and Dauphin, Pa., and Capt. Robbins W. Allen, USN. Ushers included Valentine Michalski '58 and Bruce W. Lovell '56.

1956—John S. Robinson and Miss Olga Gemski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gemski of Woonsocket, June 15.

1956—John Seid and Miss Virginia Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Caldwell of Pittsburgh, June 4.

1956—Frank H. Shaffer, III, and Miss Marguerite Sands Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Jones of Wheeling, W. Va., July 15.

1956—Sheldon P. Siegel and Miss Dolores Cynthia Wurtzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Wurtzel of Freeport, L. I., June 30.

1957—Stephen J. Aronoff and Miss Anita Rambach Reese, daughter of Cantor and Mrs. Samuel R. Reese of Brooklyn, N. Y., June 9.

1957—Albert Basse, Jr., and Miss Ellen Annise Blythe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Blythe of Leighton, Ala., July 6.

1957—Richard L. Bence and Miss Phyllis Ann Moriarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Moriarty of Somerset, Mass., June 8.

1957—Bruce J. Bliss and Miss Phebe Ann Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Benson of North Attleboro, June 8.

1957—Harold F. Brown, Jr., and Miss Eileen Louise Moran of Newton Centre, Mass., June 12.

1957—Norman E. Brown and Miss Patricia Ann MacNeil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester MacNeil of Gloucester, Mass., July 21.

1957—Bruce T. Dunnan and Miss Virginia Lee Kinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Kinney of Westfield, N.J., in June. Ushers included Thomas H. Rapp '57 and C. Stewart Dickert '57.

1957—Walter Helgeland and Miss Joan Bromley Gatie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Gatie of Fairhaven, Mass., June 8.

1957—William E. Jacobsmeier and Miss Anna Marie Soule, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Soule of Portsmouth, N. H., June 15. Ushers included Robert J.

Reynolds '57, Gabriel Walker, Jr., '57, and William T. Apostolacus '56.

1957—Charles S. Kraihanzel and Miss Pauline F. Tripp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Tripp of Acushnet, Mass., June 15. At home: 223 Hathaway Road, Acushnet.

BIRTHS

1933—To the Rev. and Mrs. Prescott L. Landrie of Staten Island, N. Y., a son, Steven Prescott, July 14.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. George J. Devine of Thiensville, Wis., a third daughter, Nancy, June 12. Mrs. Devine is the former Ethel Langworthy, Pembroke '45.

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. William W. Browne, Jr., of New York City, a son, Bradford Wheat, Aug. 1. Paternal grandfather is Dr. William W. Browne '08.

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Goldstein of Cranston, a son, Stuart Jay, June 18.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Poole of Wilmington, Del., their third son, Douglas Victor, June 19. Mrs. Poole is the former Myra J. Hadfield, Pembroke '44.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Brooks of Glendale, Calif., their fourth child and second son, Jonathan Wade, May 11.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. William G. Remington of Providence, a daughter, Grace Ann, July 31.

1941—To Dr. and Mrs. Abraham Schwartz of Providence, a daughter, Jane Paula, May 20.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Iselin of Hartsdale, N. Y., a daughter, Julie Ann, June 11.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. David A. Forster of Scotia, N. Y., a daughter, Beverlee Tyler, Aug. 2.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Hefner of Providence, a daughter, Marianne, June 22.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klehm, Jr., of Lancaster, Pa., a daughter, Heidi Ellen, Mar. 23.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. T. Garry Buckley of Old Bennington, Vt., their fifth child and fourth son, Jonathan Blair, June 18.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Feldman of Edgewood, a son, Peter Roy, Apr. 28.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Alden E. Leach of Whittier, Calif., their second daughter, Suzanne Louise, June 27. Grandfather is Albert E. Leach '09.

1946—To Dr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Moffitt of Cranston, a daughter, Jill Ann, July 25.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. John D. Roberts of Brockton, Mass., their fourth son, Mark Francis, Apr. 28.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Sulfa of Alexandria, Va., a son, William Perry, July 26.

1948—To the Rev. and Mrs. H. Arthur Lane, Jr., then of East Providence, their fourth child and third son, Peter Austin, June 23.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Shalit of Newark, N. J., their second son, Kevin Frank, July 9.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Percy B. Ailsup of Pawtucket, their third child and second son, Joel Barton, June 25.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Hall of Lynchburg, Va., their third child and first son, Bryce Alan, Dec. 13.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Matthew R. Holiday of Buenos Aires, Argentina, their second daughter, Anne Rutherford, June 4.

1949—To Dr. and Mrs. Allan J. Lindsay

of Cranston, a daughter, Dane Christian, July 4.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Y. Mathewson of Bridgeport, Conn., their second son, Christopher Hazen, June 25.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Paoletta of Cranston, a son, Peter Anthony, June 7.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Shea of Tuckahoe, N. Y., their third child and second daughter, Suzanne Eliot, May 29. Mrs. Shea is the former Suzanne G. Osborne, Pembroke '51.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Van Heest of Sea Bright, N. J., a daughter, Cynthia, Sept. 27, 1956.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yelavich, Jr., their third daughter, Patricia, June 6.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bishop of Providence, a daughter, Kristine Maria, June 24.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. John S. Blum of San Mateo, Calif., a daughter, Elizabeth, July 12.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle Caton of Allison Park, Pa., their third child and second son, Douglas Winthrop, May 28.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Murray S. Danforth, Jr. of Providence, their second child and first daughter, Stephanie, Aug. 7.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Amadeu Ferreira of Rio de Janeiro, a daughter, Ann Telford, Jan. 20. Grandfather is George V. Leddy '23.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. David E. Flavin of Stamford, Conn., a daughter, Elizabeth Whyte, June 12.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. R. Follett of Oak Park, Ill., their fourth child and third daughter, Lisa Ward, June 27.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Gilman, Jr., of Longmeadow, Mass., a daughter, Ann Terry, June 6. Mrs. Gilman is the former Ann White, Pembroke '51. Paternal grandfather is Prof. Ray E. Gilman, formerly of the Department of Mathematics at Brown. Maternal grandfather is F. Guy White '20.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Higgins of Providence, their second child and first son, Brian Padraic, June 10.

1950—To Dr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Jacobson of Troy, N. Y., their second child and first son, Donald Bruce, June 8. Grandfather is Charles Jacobson '22.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. G. Dickson Kenney of Cranston, a son, William Dickson, July 17.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm S. Lambert of Hartford, a daughter, Pamela Blair, May 17.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Stanley Littlefield of Abington, Mass., a daughter, Sarah, May 23.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Martin of Glen Ellyn, Ill., their third child and first son, Philip Clifton, Jr., May 23. Grandfather is LeRoy W. Black '20. Mrs. Martin is the former Barbara A. Black, Pembroke '48.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Haven H. Newton of Washington, D. C., a daughter, Cecily, June 22.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Quinn of Wynnewood, Pa., a daughter, Patricia Murray, Apr. 20.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Rodman of Syracuse, N. Y., a daughter, Kimberly Thayer, Sept. 5, 1956. Grandfather is Robert F. Rodwan, Jr., '24.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Seifert of Wayland, Mass., a son, Arthur, Jan. 21. Mrs. Seifert is the former Cynthia L. Ruder, Pembroke '50.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Jay L. Solod of Morristown, Tenn., their second daughter,

Margo, May 30. Mrs. Solod is the former Fredlyn Kovitch, Pembroke '50.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. William Van Alen of Salt Lake City, their third child and second son, Timothy George, July 5.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Alan D. Albert, Jr., of Oceanside, Calif., their third daughter, Abby Dale, Dec. 16.

1951—To Dr. and Mrs. Peter J. Chinetti, Jr., of Dayton, O., a daughter, Linda Marian, Jan. 17.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fenn of Chestnut Hill, Mass., a daughter, Deborah Jane, June 17. Grandfather is Bernard D. Fenn '17.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. William A. Henry, Jr., of Providence, their third son, Douglas John, July 13.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Jacobson of Williamstown, Mass., a daughter, Karen Ruth in January.

1951—To Dr. and Mrs. Maxwell M. Mozell of Willow Grove, Pa., twin sons, Michael David and Everett James, June 30.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Powers of Amesbury, Mass., their second child and first daughter, Laurie Sherman, May 23.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Marshall A. Staunton of Palo Alto, Calif., a daughter, Susan McLandress, May 25.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn N. Bower of Richmond, Va., their second daughter, Elizabeth Ann, June 27. Mrs. Bower is the former Suzanne Griffiths, Pembroke '53.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Brown of Haddonfield, N. J., their second child and first daughter, Hillette, May 12.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. John H. Norberg, Jr., of Providence, a son, John Henry 3rd, July 12.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. F. Stanley Phillips of Farmington, Conn., a daughter, Linda Lee, July 20. Maternal grandfather is Raymond H. Parker '16.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald B. Riker of Warwick, a son, Gerald Brooks, Jr., July 2. Grandfather is J. Wilbur Riker '22.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Selover, Jr., of Euclid, O., a daughter, Cynthia Lee, Apr. 9.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Spratt, Jr., of Brooklyn, Conn., their third daughter, Debra Jean, July 19.

1952—To the Rev. and Mrs. Gordon J. Stenning of Pawtucket, their second child and first daughter, Pamela Diane, July 24.

1953—Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Goldman of Houston, Tex., announce the adoption of a daughter, Laurie Sue, born July 9, 1957.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Karb of Framingham, Mass., a daughter, Joanna Caldwell, Apr. 30. Mrs. Karb is the former Margaret Caldwell, Pembroke '53.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Marshall of Bristol, Conn., a daughter, Debra Lynn, Apr. 24.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Nawrocki of Brockton, Mass., a son, Mark Nelson, July 30.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Howard Wenzel of Buffalo, their second child and first daughter, Karen Crozier, June 26. Mrs. Wenzel is the former Anne Barr, Pembroke '54.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Donn R. Brown of Cambridge, Mass., a son, Michael Kenneth, May 1.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Disharoon of Richmond, Va., their second daughter, Beth Kenyon, June 21.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan D. Greene of New York City, a daughter, Priscilla Susan, May 20.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Honan of Cranston, their second child and first son, Stephen Elliot, June 6. Grandfather is Frank J. Honan '21.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hopkins of Providence, a daughter, Elizabeth, June 29. Grandfather is Charles E. Hopkins '24.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Rubin of Lynn, a son, Alan Jay, May 5.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. George K. Chambers of Keesler A.F.B., Miss., their second child and first daughter, Katherine Palmer, July 14. Mrs. Chambers is the former Margery Jackson, Pembroke '56.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Vincent T. Jazwinski of Lanikai, Hawaii, a son, Stephen Michael, June 15. Mrs. Jazwinski is the former Constance E. Paulson, Pembroke '55.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Larry W. Shaw

of Cranston, a daughter, Cynthia Mae, May 11.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Alsfield of Detroit, their second child and first son, Michael Raymond Leo, June 15. Mrs. Alsfield is the former Jan LaPonsie, Pembroke '55.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Jay P. Feder of New York City, a son, Robert David, Apr. 11.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman P. Levesque of Bridgeport, Conn., a son, Paul Norman, Apr. 14.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Vitold S. Piscuskas of Mt. Hermon, Mass., a son, David Allen, May 31. Mrs. Piscuskas is the former Barbara A. Perrino, Pembroke '56.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Walsh of Providence, a son, Robert Andrew, June 27.

Active in civic and masonic organizations, he was a recipient of the Silver Beaver Award, Boy Scouts of America, and the Selective Service Medal World War II. For seven years he was a Trustee of the Joe Bradley High School. He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

WALLACE LISBON '23, M.D., in Providence, Aug. 17. Graduated from Cornell Medical School in 1927, he served his internship in Knickerbocker Hospital, N. Y. before setting up his own practice in Providence. He was on the surgical staff of Roger Williams General Hospital and was a consulting physician at Chapin Hospital. For many years a school physician for LaSalle Academy, he was a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa Medical Society, Rhode Island Medical Society, and American Medical Association. Peter W. Lisbon '55 is a son.

WILMOT EVERETT FANNING, JR., '25 in Brooklyn, N. Y., June 2. A former owner and manager of various restaurants, he was President of Fastening Devices, Inc. at the time of his death. Delta Tau Delta.

WESLEY JOHN BOUCHARD '27 in Providence, June 27. For 27 years he had been Secretary of Starkweather and Shepley, Inc., insurance. He was a member of the University Club of Providence. Phi Gamma Delta.

ALLISON WILLIS LAYTHAM '27, in Montclair, N. J., Nov. 12, 1956. He had been President of William P. Laytham & Sons Co., Inc. Well known in yachting circles, he was a member of Key Largo and New York Yacht Clubs. Phi Kappa Psi.

GEORGE ABRICH '28 in Providence, July 9. After attending Brown, he received his A.B. degree from Ohio State University. He was a partner in the Allens Avenue Oil Company.

JOHN DAVIDSON, JR., '31 in Summit, N. J., Mar. 2. He had been manager of the Burroughs Funeral Home. He was active in community and church affairs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

HARRY LLOYD STRICKLAND '32 in Woonsocket, Aug. 19. Formerly employed by the Samoset Worsted Mills and the R. I. Ice Co., he was a salesman for the Mack Buick Co.

FREDERICK HERBERT REA '35 in Castle Donington, Derby, England, July 9. Formerly manager of Fox Mart, Inc., a branch of G. Fox & Co. in Conn., he was a Major in the USAF stationed in England. He was a veteran of World War II, and the Korean War.

HERBERT JOHN SAABYE, JR., '41 in Fairbanks, Alaska, June 3. He was a Lieutenant Colonel in the Air Force who had served in World War II and in the Korean War. He received the Air Medal for courage in 1944 when he remained behind in his crippled bomber in order to help two students parachute to safety, bailing out himself at the last possible moment. He was a graduate of the Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell Field, Ala., and last year qualified for his Command Pilot's Wings. Delta Tau Delta.

DERRY STUART KINNELL '50 in Wheatland, Wyo., July 27.

In Memoriam

CLARENCE EDWARD IDE '93, M.D., in San Diego, Calif., in May. A noted ophthalmologist, he was the author of many articles in medical journals. He received his B.A. degree from St. Stephen's College in 1902 and his M.D. degree from Columbia University in 1894. He received the F.A.C.S. degree in 1922 from the American College of Surgeons. He was a Captain in the Officers Reserve Corps, Medical, in command of the Eye Ward at Camp Kearney in 1918. He was a member of the Rhode Island Medical Society, the New York State Medical Society, the North Chicago Medical Society, Arizona Medical Association, California State Medical Association of Los Angeles Eye and Ear Section, and the Pacific Coast Ophthalmological Association. Zeta Psi.

RICHARD WILLIAM KIRKLEY '94 of Laguna Beach, Calif., July 24. He had been Executive Vice-President of the Los Angeles Orthopaedic Foundation and Orthopaedic Hospital School for many years. His early practice as an attorney was in Toledo. Zeta Psi.

JOHN EDWARD McCARTIN '04, M.D., in Boston, June 22. A specialist in orthopaedic surgery, he had been associated with the Massachusetts General Hospital and the Massachusetts Industrial Accident Board. He was a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society and of the Massachusetts Society of Examining Physicians. He was a graduate of Tufts Medical School, Class of 1908.

CHARLES FREDERIC SAVAGE '04 in Champaign, Ill., July 3. He was engaged in YMCA work in New York, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania until 1933, when he became a Probation Officer in Nassau County, N. Y. The late Ethel Rich '03 was his wife. Phi Delta Theta. Phi Beta Kappa.

HARRY MUSE JONES '12 in Squirrel Hill, Pa., June 18. A County Court Judge, he had received his law degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1916. In World War I, he served overseas with the 371st Infantry. He was active in the American Legion. He was a delegate to Republican National Conventions in 1952 and 1956, was a member of the

Veterans of Foreign Wars, and was a member of several Masonic bodies. Alpha Tau Omega.

CARL FRANKLIN LAUER '15, in Reading, Pa., June 10. He had been engaged in his family's extensive brewing and realty operations. Delta Phi.

THEOPHILUS DIMMICK '17, in Port Washington, N. Y., June 8. Head of the English Department of the Senior High School for the past 12 years, he had taught English in the local schools for 32 years. He received his Master's degree from Columbia in 1931. He was an active Mason, was a member of the National Council of Teachers of English, and represented Port Washington teachers for several years at the house of delegates of the New York State Teachers Association. He was on the Board of Directors of the Port Washington Teachers Association. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

MARK FARNUM '18 in East Hartford, Conn., Aug. 21. The famous Brown grid star was a technician in the experimental laboratory at Pratt & Whitney at the time of his death. In 1917 he became a Second Lieutenant in the Army serving in France for many months. Following the war, he opened a cotton brokerage office in Providence where he starred with the Providence Steam Rollers in professional football. A member of Brown's famed Rose Bowl team, he was a guest of honor at the classic in Pasadena in 1956. Theta Delta Chi.

RAYMOND MAVERICK HUNTER '20 in Houston, Tex., Dec. 24. In real estate and investments, he was owner of the Ray Hunter Co. in Beverly Hills, Calif., and he owned the Mayan Hotel in Los Angeles. His father was the late George G. Hunter '93, a founder of the *Brown Daily Herald*. Delta Phi.

HENRY MULHOLLAND McKELVIE '22 in King's Mountain, N. C., Aug. 12. Owner and manager of the former Stewart Machine Co., in Gastonia, N. C., he had spent more than 25 years as an executive of several large textile plants in the South. An electrical engineer, he had begun his career in textiles at the Manville Jenckes Co. in Rhode Island.



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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

*The Quakers Are Coming!
For The First Visit In 32 Years*

SEE THE NEW WEST QUAD

Varsity Soccer Game — 11 A.M.

PICNIC LUNCH — TENT — ALDRICH FIELD

**PENN. vs BROWN
VARSITY FOOTBALL**

"RECEPTION"—Faculty Club
AFTER THE GAME

BUFFET DINNER
SHARPE REFECTORY

START MAKING PLANS!

GET UP A PARTY!

