

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



WELCOMING THE FRESHMAN

NOVEMBER 1957

small

TALK



FRESHMAN WEEK seems to bring out something special in student ingenuity. This year, for example, there was a Brown man who posted himself at a table beside a sign which read, "Pembroke Freshmen, sign up here for the Saturday night dance." There was no Saturday night dance, but they dutifully signed names and addresses, while the Brunonian added a code symbol which rated them on general attractiveness. Before his mission was discovered, the lad had accumulated some valuable information for himself.

NOT ALWAYS are envelopes so impeccably addressed as one containing the Circular of Information for the Ninth Pacific Science Congress in Bangkok, intended for the gentleman who will represent the University thereat: "Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy, Distinguished graduate of Brown University, Brown University, Providence 12, Rhode Island, U.S.A."

IS A fine special issue of the *Mount Holyoke Alumnae Quarterly* devoted to the retirement of President Ham, Louise Weiser, Trustee, also wrote of the gracious hospitality of Mrs. Ham. She told one story of the visit of Juliana of Holland and Prince Bernhard when the former received an honorary degree.

The town and the President's house were taken over in advance by the secret service and the press. On the big day the Prince arrived early and rang the Hams' doorbell. Mrs. Ham, answering the door herself, saw several strange men in business suits and said, "Who are you?" "I am Prince Bernhard," said one of the group. "Well," said Mrs. Ham calmly, "why don't you dress like a prince?"

IN OUR TABLE drawer we have a folder hopefully labelled "Ideas." It's easier to slip something into that department than it is to take it out again for development, but the act of filing gives us a feeling of alertness. A few pages went in there the other day after seeing the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* use an entertaining feature on history as seen through the files of the college humor magazine. A sample of 1914 humor was the first contribution in the *Tiger* printed from F. Scott Fitzgerald:

"To be on a dais
With Thais,
How Naïf!"

THE BROWN COURTS were once again available last summer to scores of youngsters attending the annual tennis clinic there. Writing of the institution, John Hamlin of the *Providence Evening Bulletin* told of the experience of Susan Mackesey, 13-year-old daughter of the Brown Athletic Director. She'd gotten a racket for Christmas, attended a clinic, and liked tennis so

much she said, "It's much more fun than baseball or softball."

Eventually there came a "graduation" tournament, and Susan reached the finals. Though she lost the first three games, she eventually won the big match. She admitted she'd been scared. As for her father, a spectator: "It was worse than sitting through a Brown-Yale football game."

THIS STORY was left over from last Commencement and doesn't get any better with time. The June graduate's face was conspicuously red, not from any embarrassment but just from exposure to a lot of sun. Unwittingly, we asked: "Did you get it on Commencement Day?"

"Yes," he replied, poker face. "First degree burn."

SPEAKING to Dartmouth Seniors at the 1957 Commencement, President Dickey said: "This formal word of valedictory or 'fare-well' has become traditional for the plain reason that good teachers care greatly about what happens to a student. Caring is a precious thing. Its intensity is personal to all creatures . . . but human caring has an added dimension. It goes to the quality of a life as well as its mere existence. The quality of your caring is what Dartmouth is all about. Remembering this you will fail neither her nor yourself, and you will grow in grace. . . . In the Dartmouth fellowship there is no parting."

A BRUNONIAN we've long admired always comes to his monthly Board meetings ready to produce all relevant material at a moment's notice. The other day, though, he just couldn't seem to locate the notes he needed. Fumbling through his folder, he muttered, "I hope that in my next incarnation I won't have anything to do with paperwork."

His associate wouldn't let him get away with that. "Where you're going," he said, "paper won't last long."

A DISTINGUISHED English scholar at Brown used to wear a distinguished black hemburg. For some weeks, however, it rested unused on a hatrack in his office. The other day we were surprised to find it festooned with ribbons and flowers, but the most arresting ornament was a little sign which read: "Dust daily."

BUSTER



NOVEMBER

1957

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THE COVER PHOTO: The Brown Key's welcoming hand, caught in Freshman Week by the camera of Winfield I. Parks, Jr., is only one example of generosity by the *Providence Journal* in letting us use photos in this issue. Others, notably those of Dexter Asylum and West Quad, are by the Brown Photo Lab.

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\$1,000,777 BOUGHT these 39 acres. Distant river is the Seekonk. Foreground shows Hope St.; Lloyd Ave. at left.

TOMORROW'S PLAYING FIELDS:

We Own Dexter Asylum

BROWN'S PRESIDENT, Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney, went fishing on the afternoon of Sept. 26, a vastly relieved man. Though they were not biting and he came home empty-handed, he enjoyed the afternoon's fishing more than any he'd known in years of devotion to the sport. He'd already gotten what he wanted from the memorable day: the University had acquired the ancient Dexter Asylum, which it will convert into a new center of athletic activity near the main Campus.

Months, even years of suspense, ended that morning in Superior Court in Providence when sealed bids for the Dexter property were opened. Brown University's offer of \$1,000,777 was the highest by a quarter of a million. Because it was so "fair and generous" a bid, Judge Patrick P. Curran promptly directed the City to accept it and to sell to Brown the 39 acres of the 130-year-old poor farm.

In this one transaction the University acquired a unique parcel of undeveloped land which is almost half as large as its previous central holdings. No wonder there was incredible relief among the officers and friends of the University when the outcome was known. No wonder the bell on U.H. was rung right after noon Chapel to signal the victory, only one token of a great jubilation. The *Herald* editorially saluted the "Three Lucky Sevens." The whole town seemed to share in the University's delight.

A Fortunate Anachronism

Every living Brown man has been aware of the Dexter Asylum, only five or six blocks from the Campus. If he never ventured inside, certainly he often passed its high, thick stone walls. They ranged for more than a mile along Hope St., Lloyd Ave., Arlington Ave., Angell St., and Stimson Ave. Within lay



PROXIMITY of Dexter Asylum to the Brown Campus is apparent in this photo, looking southwest. Nearest point is Metcalf Lab, at corner of Thayer

and Waterman Sts. Among Campus landmarks visible are: Wriston Quadrangle, upper left; West Quad, top center; John Hay Library, top right.

those 39 acres used by the City since the 1824 will of Ebenezer Knight Dexter to provide a refuge for the poor of Providence.

With each year, the Asylum has become more and more of an anachronism as its use lessened. Long idle as a farm, it was surrounded by valuable residential sites, the circle of homes interrupted only by Moses Brown School at one point and the small Pembroke athletic field at another. But it was a fortunate anachronism for it kept intact the land in which Brown now so readily can install the new athletic facilities taking shape on the planning boards.

Who first thought of Dexter Asylum as a possibility for the University? Probably Fred C. Broomhead '05, former State Senator and perennial host to Brown Varsity squads, who now resides in Tucson, Ariz. Certainly he was one of the first to get a telegram telling of the Dexter purchase. Perhaps as long ago as 15 years, he and President Wriston began to explore the

possibilities of acquisition. Dr. Wriston also received one of the jubilant telegrams on Sept. 26. (Now an enigmatic remark of Dr. Wriston at a Broomhead Dinner four or five years ago takes on its full significance in the light of later developments.)

In no other way could Brown have achieved its long-held desire to move its athletic plant to within easy reach of the Campus. The unthinkable alternative to any such acquisition would have been piecemeal purchase of a great number of land parcels at prohibitive costs when and if they were ever available. Certainly, the University's experience in acquiring land for the Wriston and West Quadrangles (at a cost well in excess that paid for the Dexter Asylum) would have encouraged only a desperate person to attempt any such impossible undertaking.

The University hopes next fall to start using the Dexter property for athletic purposes, progressively abandoning Aldrich Field as the new facilities become available. The Univer-

sity will then sell portions of the land on Elmgrove property so that they will go on the City tax rolls and produce revenue which Providence needs.

Shut away inside its stout walls, the Dexter Asylum has been a curious monument to a good intention left ineffective by the passage of time. It was created by the will of Ebenezer Knight Dexter, who died in 1824. He had wished "to ameliorate the condition of the poor, and to contribute to their comfort and relief." The farm he left had accommodations at one time for 180 persons, although the top occupancy seems to have been 150. But the number of eligible candidates has never been large in modern times, the more so since the advent of social security. There were seven inmates left the day Brown bought it. The Asylum had a practical farm at first, but in the present century it lacked manpower; its operation in truck and dairy farming became less and less feasible. Many came to regard it as a white elephant.

At first, the City regarded the Dexter will as so specific that it attempted no alternative to the continuance of the Asylum. Then the point was raised before the Courts that the intention of the donor could no longer be served, that other use of the property would permit the City better to carry out that intent. Years of legal inquiry and litigation followed, with the Dexter heirs threatening to claim the property if it were ever abandoned as an Asylum in the will's strictest sense. At one point 182 heirs were represented by counsel.

The City persisted in its position that it could care for the poor in more modern fashion. By disposing of the outmoded Asylum buildings and the desirable but idle land, Providence could obtain money and endow its charitable program through a trust fund. The active litigation covered 10 years following the City petition to the Superior Court for the right to sell the property. After an earlier decision had been called premature by a higher tribunal, Judge Curran authorized the sale, saying it would be "a wilful waste of wealth" to continue the Asylum in its present obsolete form. That was last July, and there was no dissent. He called for sealed bids to be examined in open court at 11 a.m. on Sept. 26.

A Moment to Remember

A courtroom is no stranger to drama, but no one there that morning will forget this particular episode that meant so much to Brown. All seats were filled, with students and other Brunonians among the spectators and principals. They sat constrained and knew excitement as the hour approached.

First, there were certain legal preliminaries to be reviewed. Assistant City Solicitor James J. Corrigan, who had been the City's counsel through the extended litigation, reviewed what had been done to advertise the sale and invite the interest of any prospective bidder. He noted the presence of Mayor Walter H. Reynolds, the City Assessor, and the Building Inspector who were obligated to see that the highest price would be obtained for the land. But there finally arrived the moment for which all had been waiting: Judge Curran instructed the Clerk to open the bids in the order of their receipt.

There were five tenders, all received within the previous hour. The first was a bid of \$750,000 by the Wauregan Investment Co. of Providence by its representatives, Louis C. Gerry and H. Stanford McLeod '16, colleagues on the Brown Corporation last year. It proved to be the second highest bid, next to that of the University which had been received 12 minutes afterward. The others were for \$676,100, \$652,000, and \$280,000. (There was no indication whether the latter bidders were acting for themselves or as agents for others.)

Announcement of the Brown bid created even more of a sensation than it warranted when the Clerk misread its figure as \$1,777,000, instead of \$1,000,777. That was the way the court stenographer recorded it, and the incorrect figure, though officially corrected, was circulated widely.

Stepping forward to recommend acceptance of Brown's official bid, Assistant City Solicitor Corrigan said there was no question that it was a fair offer. He thought Brown had "extended itself" because the property, in going to Brown, would not go on the tax rolls. Judge Curran said he was "in full agreement" with the Solicitor's statement: Brown's bid was so much in excess of any other that the Court would direct the City to accept it.

He Who Made It Possible

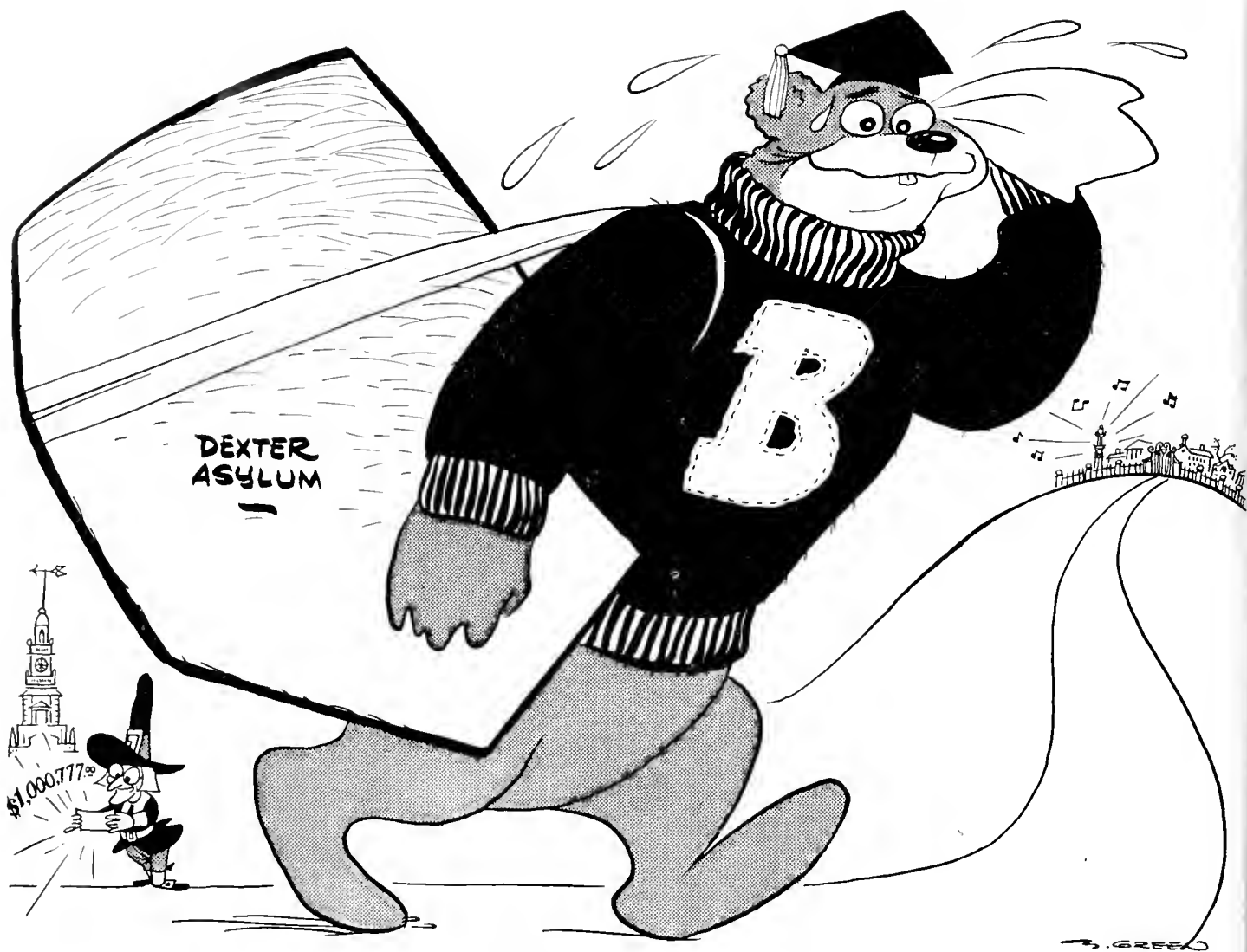
The climax had been reached, but there were still some interesting moments in Court as Judge Curran read a prepared statement reviewing the provisions of the will of Ebenezer Knight Dexter. It was in part an appreciation of this benevolent, public-spirited citizen who made provision for the use of his Neck Farm in 1824. It was a delightful essay, even for the layman, and it is our hope to print it in a future issue when we talk more about Dexter and his land.

Inside the railing before the Judge's bench, President Keeney and Chancellor Harold B. Tanner '09 were now a picture of restrained contentment. They had carried the burden of the University's action, although they had the benefit of expert consultants, including John B. Carpenter, Providence realtor. You do not cheer in court, but there was no mistaking the delight of Brown students, alumni, and officers like Athletic Director Mackesey who had sat tense through the proceedings. It was a wonderful moment, the culmination of many years of dreaming and hoping and working.

By some standards, \$25,643 per acre is a high price to pay for farmland. In the present instance, the University has paid it thoughtfully and happily. At alumni gatherings in Pittsburgh, New Haven, and Westport, Conn., votes of congratulation to the University were adopted with unanimous enthusiasm within a week. President Richard E. Hale '41 of the Brown Club of Boston wired President Keeney on Sept. 27: "Believe it one of the most forward-looking and progressive steps in Brown's modern thinking."



DEXTER'S FAMOUS WALL, familiar to all Brunonians, is shown here looking west along Angell St. Brown will preserve the wall.



BURGES GREEN'S cartoon in the Providence Journal expressed Brawn's jubilant relief: "With a Rah-Rah-Rah, a Ki-Yi-Yi, and a Whew!"

"An Excellent Investment"

Vice-President Thomas B. Appleget '17 said that the \$1,000,777 for the purchase of the Dexter Asylum property came from unrestricted funds that were available before the University's \$30,000,000 Bicentennial Development Program was started. Because the purchase had been hoped for for some time, he saw no reason why the announced totals of the Bicentennial Program should be affected.

"We bid high on Dexter Asylum for two reasons," President Keeney said in a statement shortly after the successful and historic bid. "We needed the property badly and wished to be sure of obtaining it. We are aware that many will regard the price paid by us as large, but we wished to pay a price which would give a clear indication of our appreciation of our long and pleasant relations with the City of Providence. We have made an excellent investment for the present, and one whose worth will become even more clearly apparent in the future."

After releasing his written statement, Dr. Keeney disclosed with a smile that he had prepared a second statement for use in the event that Brown's bid was topped by someone else. He told this to reporters while searching his pockets for the correct statement after court had adjourned. "After all, I don't want to give you the wrong statement," he said with a grin. The reporter later wrote: "Dr. Keeney is one university presi-

dent who doesn't like to be caught with his quotes down."

Commenting on the sale to Brown, Mayor Reynolds said, "I'm very happy Brown gave us such a generous price, and I know they will release similar property on the East Side to be placed on the tax rolls."

We Had Offered to Lease

A point almost universally overlooked in the light of the new development was the fact that President Keeney's original overture to Mayor Reynolds in the spring of 1956 was a proposal to lease the Dexter property. The suggested terms of the lease were for 99 years "or some other lengthy period," with an option to buy.

"We would expect to pay a rent greater than the interest the City would obtain by investing the proceeds of the sale," Dr. Keeney wrote. "This, of course, would be advantageous to the trust; it would have no bearing on the tax situation. The University's next move would affect this tax situation. If we were permitted to lease the Asylum, we would develop it for athletic purposes. As we did so, we would sell land from our holdings on Elmgrove Ave.

"I believe that, within a reasonably short time, we could grade a portion of the Asylum to provide a baseball field with wooden stands and practice fields similar to those now at Aldrich Field. We could then sell all of Aldrich Field except

for the Gymnasium (14.5 acres). We could also sell about 4.65 acres around the Stadium. The total area that we could thus sell would amount to 19.15 acres. When and if a gymnasium equivalent to Marvel Gymnasium were built on the Asylum, we would sell the older gymnasium. We would not expect to replace the Stadium and, therefore, would not expect to sell it."

The original proposal, therefore, had some details more explicit than any recent statement. This was, of course, only an overture, before the sale had been directed by the Court. From the University point of view, as well as the City's, the eventual disposition of the property is far more satisfactory.

The Prospect of Relief

The University proposal of 1956 had other aspects which are relevant, although the terms of the sale carried no commitment on them: "If Brown possessed Dexter Asylum," Dr. Keeney wrote Mayor Reynolds, "it would be relieved in great part from the necessity of making extensive purchases of property in the immediate neighborhood of the University for the foreseeable future. We could convert our intramural fields and tennis courts at Brown and at Pembroke into sites for dormitories and other academic buildings, transferring these athletic facilities to the Asylum area. Therefore, we would need to purchase only certain small parcels to fill out existing holdings in the immediate neighborhood.

"Occupancy of the Asylum would relieve us from the pressure to purchase still other properties. If we do not acquire the Asylum, we shall be under considerable pressure to complete sites for an Engineering Building, a Physics Building, an addition to the Library, dormitories and other facilities at Pembroke, additional indoor athletic facilities, and perhaps eventually new dormitories at Brown.

"Residents of the (Dexter) neighborhood would benefit from the presence of a large open space. The University could probably arrange to keep part of the fields open during the summer as a playground for the children and young people of Providence just as we have made our tennis courts available for public use.

"East Side traffic would benefit from the move. Instead of the four miles involved in going to and from Aldrich Field, the students would journey only a half-dozen blocks, some of them short, to reach the Dexter property. There would be room, at least for some years, for off-the-street parking for our students, thereby greatly relieving traffic conditions around the East Side."

Pointing to some of the precedents where cities have aided other colleges and universities to acquire land through condemnation and other procedures, President Keeney said the proposal was "in the interest of progress for us all." "We intend to do our part," he said, "the best way that we can, to

help accommodate the increasing numbers of students who will seek admission to college from Providence and elsewhere. A great deal is at stake as we fulfill our obligations to the youth of the community and the nation for years to come."

At the time, Mayor Reynolds replied that "it is quite likely that neither Brown University nor the City of Providence will have any real voice in the disposal of this (Dexter) area." The prevailing opinion, he said, "appears to be that ultimately the Court will define a precise and rigid procedure to be followed with respect to the disposition of the property and with respect to the use of the proceeds." Such was the case.

The Two Winners

BOTH the City and Brown gain from the Asylum sale," said the headline on a *Providence Journal* editorial Sept. 27. The commentary follows, in full:

The court-controlled sale of Dexter Asylum to Brown University for \$1,000,777 is more than just a climax to the City's 11-year-old legal battle to dispose of the property. The sale marks a time of beginnings in new and fruitful spheres by both the City and the University.

The most immediate benefit is to the City which is now rid of a white elephant of a poor farm and is richer by \$1,000,000 for establishment of a trust fund, better suited to carry out the charitable intent of the late Ebenezer Knight Dexter to care for the poor than continued operation of the Asylum.

The most immediate benefit to the University is the securing of about 40 acres of prime land just a few blocks from the complex of buildings at Brown and Pembroke—land available for the staged development of centralized sports activities now scattered all over the East Side from Power St. to Sessions St.

Long range benefits to both the City and the University are intimately connected. As the University develops the Asylum property, it will dispose of about 20 acres of land it now holds off Elmgrove Ave. and Sessions St. Inevitably, that property will be sold for development and thereby will be put on the tax rolls.

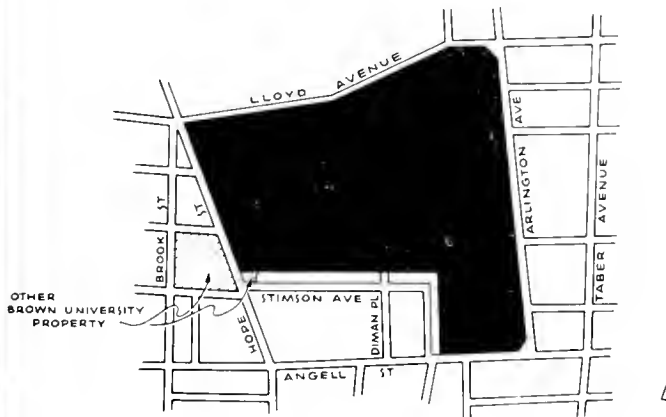
The University also will be able to use existing recreational areas near the University as sites for new buildings, avoiding the need for purchase of private property and its removal from the tax rolls. Brown also may be able to sell some of the smaller parcels of recreational land which are unsuitable for further University use.

The full benefits of the long-term development may take some years to realize. But it is in the University's own best interests to move as quickly as possible, first to make sites for new buildings on existing recreational land and, secondly, to create new recreational facilities at the Asylum.

There may be those who will argue that the City would be better off if a private developer had bought the Asylum because the 40 acres of land would have gone on the tax rolls immediately. But it must not be forgotten that the Asylum went to the University in the first instance because it was willing to pay the highest price.

Further, there is every indication that in the long run the City will get as much tax benefit by the end of the University re-location program as it would be if the 40 Asylum acres had gone promptly on the tax books. The face of the East Side will be changed, slowly, perhaps, but to enormous benefit of City and University.

The sale of the Asylum to the University, then, is at once an eminently satisfactory conclusion of a nagging municipal problem and the opening of a new stage of development for Brown as it moves to meet its share of the demands created by the nation-wide need for more and better educational facilities.



DEXTER ASYLUM and its boundaries

“We’ll Be in by Next Autumn”



LAST USE of Dexter Form for physical fitness was by Sixth Army Corps Hq. troops, quartered in old Hope High. They worked out on its obstacle course before going overseas in 1943. (Providence Journal photo)

BROWN UNIVERSITY will move as fast as it can to develop the Dexter Asylum property it has purchased from the City of Providence. “I hope we’ll be in there by next autumn,” President Keeney says. “While the full development of the Asylum’s 39 acres will take a number of years, the plan is to schedule the work so that we can use parts of the property as soon as possible.”

While appropriate preliminary surveys had been made in advance of the sale, University officers had undertaken a new, more thorough study by the time the actual title to the land was transferred on Oct. 10. But it was obvious that winter and spring sports will see no change from the past, with Aldrich Field and Marvel Gym still in use for the season just ahead.

The development will move in several stages after the location of certain Dexter facilities is determined. The amount of grading necessary will vary on the sloping farm, and as little earth will be moved as possible. Certain areas, obviously, will need to be levelled, and it will take some months to grow sufficient turf. President Keeney, Athletic Director Paul F. Mackesey '32, Ward A. Davenport, Director of Physical Plant, some of their associates, and special consultants have been conferring on the future of the property.

Erection of buildings, stands, and other features planned for full employment of the acquisition will be deferred for

the later stages. While the new practice fields and some playing fields will see use next fall, the rest will take several years.

New Hope for the Rink

For some months a quiet campaign has been under way to provide funds for a Brown hockey and skating rink, one item in the University’s Bicentennial Development Program. With its location near the Campus now assured by the purchase of the Dexter Farm, this money-raising effort will get new impetus at once, and specific plans will go forward with a major question-mark removed. A committee had recommended a covered ice rink with stands to accommodate 3000. The cost of the rink is estimated at \$500,000. But this, of course, is only one consideration as the University pushes its studies of the whole new potential in intercollegiate and intramural athletics.

“It is pretty hard to figure the cost until we know just what the layout will be,” President Keeney told a reporter.

For 30 years, grudgingly, at great inconvenience, or, at least, with loss of time, Brown undergraduates have made their way to Elmgrove Ave. to get some of their exercise or play for their teams. Theirs was not the easy access of older generations to the game in Lincoln Field or Lyman Gym, right on the Campus proper.

Yet, no one would criticize the decision to erect a new athletic plant around Marvel Gym and the Stadium in 1925.

(Continued on page 20)





Alumni and Freshman Sons

THESE FRESHMEN are sons of Brown men, a picture we gladly schedule each fall. Inevitably, some of the men have conflicting tests or other duties, so that this group must necessarily be incomplete. We share the disappointment of the absentees' fathers.

Those present: Front row, left to right—Freeman, Allen, Worthington, Woolley, Patton, Pierce, Fraser, Remington. 2nd row—Coffin, Muller, Shay, Kechijian, Welshmon, Whitcomb, Moir, Levy, Alexander. 3rd row—Hockett, Cady, Adams, Bancroft, Siebel, Gorman, Babcock, Mason, Kline, Ballou, Gordon. 4th row—Hall, Freehafer, Krawiec, Kapstein, Isé, Mullen, Tracy, Titus, Barnes, Boteman, Fulton. Back row—Sauter, Buckley, Master, James D. Smith, Considine, Goldman, Floren, Hurley, Bliss, Wellesley J. Smith, Magnuson.

Daughters at Pembroke

DAUGHTERS as well as sons have followed their Brunonian fathers to College Hill this fall, with the following girls entered with the Class of 1961 at Pembroke: Elaine Ying-Ching Bien, daughter of Paul B. Bien '28 and granddaughter of Zue Sun Bien '12; Jeanne N. Bourgault (Charles J. Bourgault '35); Linda D. Clarendon (Jean K. Clarendon '31); Elizabeth J. Cotton (John Cotton '24); Alice J. Gates (Nathan H. Gates '30); Alice M. Guillemette (D. V. Guillemette '21); Judith E. Hodge (Paul Hodge '28); Carolyn E. Malkowski (Henry F. Malkowski '34); Mary B. Marschner (Donald C. Marschner '29); Elizabeth Nelson (Raymond Nelson '31); Brenda V. Neubauer (the late C. H. Neubauer '25); Barbara Anne Perkins, daughter of Robert B. Perkins '29 and granddaughter of Frank E. Perkins '01; Linda Rothschild (G. Alan Rothschild '32); Sidney Carten Smith (John W. Smith '28); Juliana Thacher (Henry B. Thacher '10); Elizabeth Tillinghast, daughter of Charles Tillinghast, Jr., '32 and granddaughter of Dr. Charles C. Tillinghast '06 and the late Prof. Henry F. Micoletau; Judith C. Wagaman, daughter of Charles F. Wagaman '31 and granddaughter of Melvin N. Otis '02; Dilys B. Winn (Dr. William Winn '31).

Granddaughters: Elizabeth F. Biggs (Charles K. Francis '99); Margaret H. Goddard (R. H. Ives Goddard, Trustee); Margaret C. B. Pierce (Earl C. Pierce '98); Bernice J. Smith (Roy H. Smith '01); Sarah S. Waterman (Lewis A. Waterman '94).

Father's Name	Class	Home Town	Son's Name
William A. Murray	1916	Manchester, Conn.	James C. Murray
William D. Shay	1920	Greenwich, Conn.	William D. Shay, Jr.
Warren J. Freeman	1921	Rockville Centre, N. Y.	Allyn I. Freeman
Harold E. Magnuson	1921	Wellesley Hills, Mass.	Paul A. Magnuson
Henry Isé	1922	Providence	William H. Isé
Robert V. Jones	1922	Wood-Ridge, N. J.	Robert Gill Jones
Lawrence Whitcomb	1922	Bethlehem, Penn.	Howard R. Whitcomb
Joseph C. Allen	1923	South Bend, Ind.	Irving M. Allen
Edward J. Gorman	1923	New York, N. Y.	Robert E. Gorman
W. Chesley Worthington	1923	Providence	William C. Worthington, Jr.
Carlton H. Bliss	1924	N. Attleboro, Mass.	Donald T. Bliss
David S. Ballou	1925	Greenwich, Conn.	Frederick D. Ballou, II
Joseph V. Sauter	1925	Mt. Vernon, N. Y.	John V. Sauter
Warren Babcock	1926	Providence	Warren Babcock, Jr.
Israel J. Kapstein	1926	North Providence	Jonathan Kapstein
Edward A. Moir	1926	Maplewood, N. J.	Robert E. Moir
John H. Muller	1926	Old Greenwich, Conn.	John H. Muller, Jr.
Stanley Adams	1927	Saxtons River, Vt.	Donald Adams
Robert W. Buckley	1927	Libertyville, Ill.	Robert W. Buckley, Jr.
Bertram W. Creese	1927	Danvers, Mass.	Bertram T. Creese
			William E. Creese
			William E. Fulton
			Paul Kechijian
			Dwight N. Mason
			J. Dennett Master
			David F. Remington
			Robert F. Kline
			Richard D. Levy
			Bradford G. Woolley, Jr.
			John G. Freehafer
			Douglas M. Hackett
			Richard A. Siebel
			Michael K. Bateman
			Samuel B. Flora, Jr.
			John G. Fraser, Jr.
			A. Benjamin Hall
			Sigmund A. Horvitz
			Dennis S. O'Malley
			Charles H. O'Malley
			Wellesley J. Smith
			Wendell B. Barnes, Jr.
			Peter H. Hurley
			Gardner C. Patton
			Howard M. Bromage, Jr.
			Edwin B. Cady, Jr.
			Howard A. Coffin
			Richard H. Goldman
			Robert G. Heap, Jr.
			James B. Mullen, Jr.
			J. Norman Pierce, II
			W. Norman Bancroft, Jr.
			James B. Gordon
			James D. Smith
			Fred E. Tracy
			Jay S. Alexander
			Richard A. Considine
			Carl H. Floren
			Carl R. Welshman
			Wesley Krawiec
			Edwin O. Florence, Jr.
			Edward B. McLaughlin
			C. Barry Titus
			Christopher Mitchell, Jr.
Ralph E. Fulton	1927	Naugatuck, Conn.	
Harry M. Kechijian	1927	Pawtucket	
Newell O. Mason	1927	Summit, N. J.	
Harold B. Master	1927	Washington, D. C.	
Harry G. Remington	1927	Syracuse, N. Y.	
Ernest R. Kline	1928	W. Willington, Conn.	
Samuel H. Levy	1928	Elkins Park, Penn.	
Bradford G. Woolley	1929	Providence	
Edward G. Freehafer	1930	Pelham, N. Y.	
Myron S. Hackett	1930	New Hyde Park, N. Y.	
Arthur F. Siebel	1930	Wilmette, Ill.	
Lawrence F. Bateman	1931	Barrington, Ill.	
Samuel B. Flora	1931	San Marion, Calif.	
John G. Fraser	1931	Manhasset, N. Y.	
Rev. Raymond S. Hall	1931	Northport, N. Y.	
Leo Horvitz	1931	Houston, Tex.	
Edward J. O'Malley	1931	Bay Shore, N. Y.	
Charles W. Smith	1931	Salisbury, Conn.	
Wendell B. Barnes	1932	Washington, D. C.	
Richard A. Hurley	1932	Rumford, R. I.	
Miner T. Patton	1932	Portland, Ore.	
Howard M. Bromage	1933	Thompsonville, Conn.	
Edwin B. Cady	1933	Wellesley, Mass.	
Dean F. Coffin	1933	Hudson, O.	
Henry M. Goldman	1933	Brookline, Mass.	
Robert G. Heap	1933	Cranston, R. I.	
James B. Mullen	1933	Burlington, Conn.	
Norman Pierce	1933	Western Springs, Ill.	
William N. Bancroft	1934	N. White Plains, N. Y.	
Clyde B. Gordon	1934	Longmeadow, Mass.	
Charles Dungan Smith	1934	Attleboro, Mass.	
Edward A. Tracy	1934	Marblehead, Mass.	
Daniel D. Alexander	1935	Easton, Penn.	
John A. Considine	1935	Edgewood, R. I.	
Carl H. Floren	1935	Brockton, Mass.	
Hugh Welshman, Jr.	1935	Barrington, R. I.	
Theophile Krawiec	*1937	Saratoga Springs, N. Y.	
Edwin Orr Florence	1938	S. Charleston, O.	
Philip H. McLaughlin	1938	Fairfield, Conn.	
Benjamin B. Titus	1938	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	
Christopher Mitchell	*1953	Pawtucket	

* Graduate School

Yes, This Is a Good Class

TO: EMERY R. WALKER, JR., '39

FROM: CHARLES H. DOEBLER '48

DLAR EMERY: Now that your former associates in the Brown Admission Office can sit back and take stock of the situation, I thought you'd like to hear about the last Freshman Class you had a hand in choosing. We know you're interested in hearing how they turned out, even though you're now more directly concerned with choosing Freshmen for Harvey Mudd College out on the Pacific Coast.

You'll be happy to know that the Class of 1961 is the "best ever to enter Brown University," Dean Lloyd Cornell, in his maiden speech to the Freshmen in Sayles Hall on Sunday night, Sept. 8, did not use those words. They were, after all, a trade mark of yours.

This is the best Class ever, though. For example, a greater number of the Class of 1961 passed English and language proficiency on entrance than any other Class. There seemed to be more leaders, team Captains, Class Presidents, and so forth in their schools than even in the Class of 1960, which you will remember was a crackerjack. They organized faster under the new benevolence of the Vigilance Committee, learning and singing Brown songs voluntarily before Chapel and dinner. They licked the Sophomores at a flag rush in the dazzling time of one minute, 13 seconds. Then they cheerfully held up rush-hour traffic to tell all of the East Side about it.

One dear old lady on Elmgrove Ave., seeing the mud-stained warriors streaming down the street, was heard to inquire: "Is it a football game they've been to?" In those clothes! You should have seen the outfits hanging from the fire-escapes of Maxcy. We heard of one Providence mother who put her son's chinos through the washing machine three times without getting them clean.

They Were Somewhat Audible

They had spirit, too. They held a few rallies on their own, elaborately organized. One night your old friend Dave Davenport, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, called up from his home, some few blocks from the College Green. He wanted to know from the watchman at Faunce House what was happening. He was told the Freshmen were on their way back from Pembroke.

"You mean to say I can hear them down here?"

"That's right," said Sergeant McCoy. "Wait a minute." And he held the telephone out of the window as the Freshmen were coming through the Archway, chanting, "Give her the gun, Sixty-One!"

"Yes," said Dave. "That's what I hear."

Finally, the ultimate proof to many a Brown man that this is, indeed, the best Class ever enrolled is the news that more sons of alumni than ever before were in this Freshman group—a grand total of 65. Most of them sat on the steps of the John Carter Brown Library to have their pictures taken, and it was an impressive sight. (See elsewhere in this issue.)

The make-up of the Class remains amazingly stable. As a

matter of fact, percentages of one sort and another remain so constant year after year that we are occasionally accused of setting quotas, even though you and I know this isn't so.

For example, once again this year, the percentage of Freshmen from public schools is 54%, from private 46%. It is an interesting point that although there are 357 schools in all represented in the Class, Brown has been continuously gaining popularity in the strong schools, both public and private. We are, therefore, in the peculiar position of getting larger numbers of boys from a few schools and, at the same time, increasing the total number of schools from which we draw a Class.

Where They Come From

The geographical make-up of the Class continues to drift away from New England. While we are drawing from increasing distances, there is no question that many good boys we'd like to see at Brown from Rhode Island are influenced by the desire to get farther from home when they go to college. (A good many Providence men are living on Campus—that helps. Of all students, 83% are in residence in the dorms.)

Here are some figures for comparison on the Class this year and last, showing the major geographical break-downs.

	Class of 1961	Class of 1960
From the New England States	43.0%	43.8%
From the Middle Atlantic States	34.9%	35.4%
From the Mid-West and Far West	15.8%	14.2%
From the South	5.6%	4.8%
And from Foreign Countries	1.3%	1.8%

There was an unusual splurge of business from sections of the country we don't always hear from. Thus, we have a delegation of eight from Texas, including a National Merit Scholarship winner, as against a previous record of three. Oregon sent four; its previous record was two in the Class of 1960. One boy came from New Mexico, a new territory for us in terms of students.

More Aspiring Scientists

Not only was it the best ever, but '61 was the youngest in modern times—a barely shaving 18 years, two months. There were more scientists among them than ever before, particularly in the five-year curriculum combining the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science programs. This has become increasingly popular since it was set up three years ago.

They had a good Freshman Week, with the BCA taking the lead as usual but with the Rev. Samuel H. Newcomer and his student committee taking over from K. Brooke Anderson, now arrived in the Middle East for his work with refugees. Although we talked a little less intensively to the Freshmen from the platform, you would have recognized the general program of orientation, activities night, Pembroke Open House and Dance, President's Reception, lectures, physical exams, placement and other tests, consultations with Faculty and student advisors, and Yawgoog outing. The week before nearly 200 of them were on hand for special indoctrination, talks, lab visits, tests, and other features for those looking toward Engineering, Applied Math, Physics, and Chemistry. The whole Class had a good start and had some personality as a group by the time the Upperclassmen arrived for the first Convocation on Sept. 16. By the way, about 40 of them were even living in the new West Quadrangle, the first residents there. You should see it.

All in all, Emery, a fine Class, and we wish you were here to enjoy it for the next four years. Our best to all your family . . . and don't forget to remind that boy of yours: he's the son of a Brown man, too.

CHARLIE

Brown Is Part of Their Inheritance

These Freshmen are typical
of 65 who followed their
fathers to College Hill in
the decade's largest platoon
of second-generation Brunonians



HOWARD M. BROMAGE, JR., Thompsonville, Conn. At Enfield High School he was active in three sports—baseball, basketball, and football, while graduating fifth in a class of 109. His father is Howard Bromage '33.



JOHN G. FREEHAVER, Pelham, N. Y. He was graduated second in a class of 116 at Pelham High School, played in the orchestra, worked on the yearbook, and ran on the cross-country team. His father is Edward Freehafer '30.



WILLIAM E. FULTON, Darien, Conn. At Naugatuck High he was swimming Captain and active in music, debating, and publications; graduated in the top 10 of a class of 116. His father is Ralph E. Fulton '27.



ROBERT F. KLINE, West Willington, Conn. In the top 10 of his Windham High class, he was National Honor Society President; track, cross-country, and swimming were his sports. His father is Ernest R. Kline '28.



PAUL A. MAGNUSON, Wellesley Hills, Mass. He played football and basketball while graduating well toward the top of a class of 215 at Wellesley High. A Key Club member, too. His father is Howard Magnuson '21.



DWIGHT N. MASON, Summit, N. J. At Halderness School, he was sixth in a class of 29. He contributed to such student activities as publications, debating, and student government. His father is Newell Mason '27.

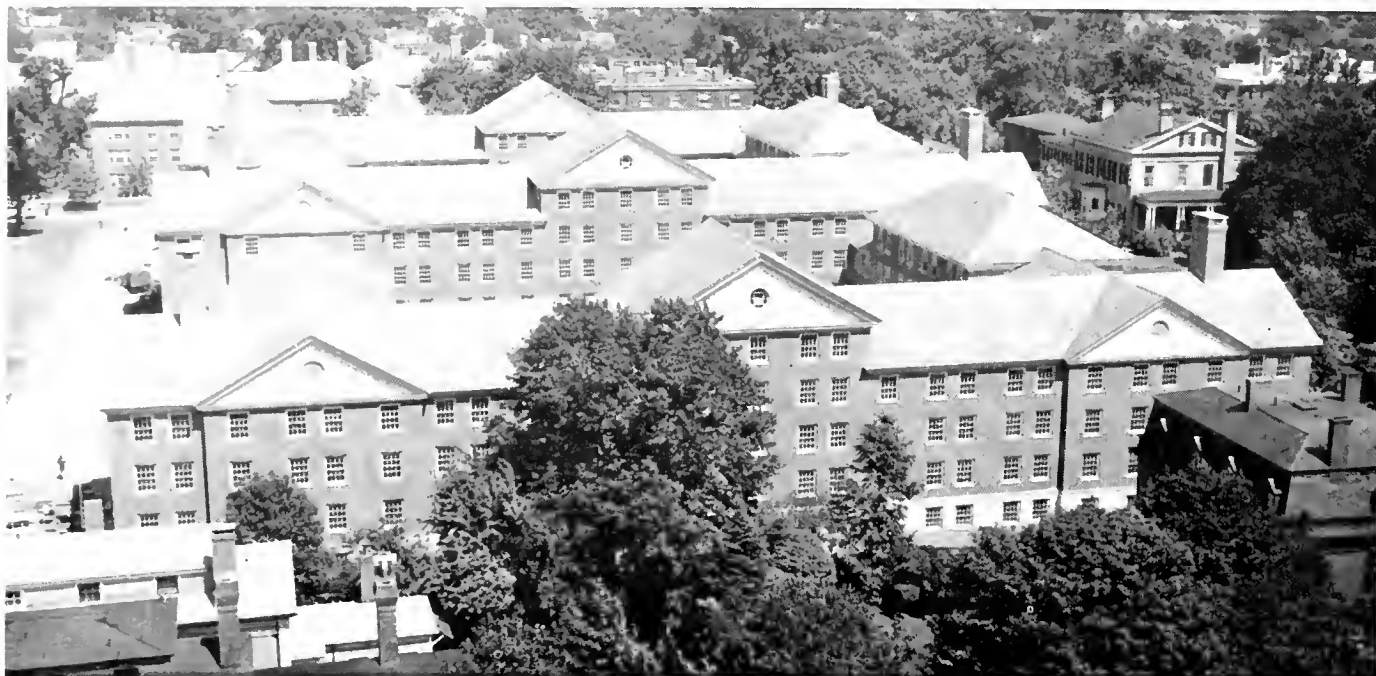


DAVID F. REMINGTON, Syracuse, N. Y. Graduate of Phillips Academy, he played basketball and captained the team in his Senior year. He sang with the Andover Octet, "Eight in One." His father is Harry Remington '27.



FRED E. TRACY, Easton, Pa. He graduated first in Easton High's class of 272, played baseball and basketball, took part in debating, and was the President of the Student Council. His father is Edward Tracy '34.

WEST QUAD



541 Brown Undergraduates Promptly Felt at Home As the University Opened Its Newest Dormitories

HOW QUICKLY a building comes to life when you put students into it! It was only on Sept. 7 that we had our first official look at the new West Quadrangle. The previous week some final finishing touches were still being put on it, but all was in handsome, impressive readiness for the guests at the series of Open Houses that week end. On the 8th, when the first students arrived for a Freshman Engineering week, a few of them moved into West Quad, the vanguard of 541.

Now it's almost as though West Quad had been with us for a long while, with its proud undergraduates giving it use and allegiance, founding its first traditions. They've cracked their first books and had their first parties there long since. They were wholly at home in entertaining their Homecoming guests and being patient, even hospitable, with inquisitive alumni.

There she stands, West Quad, along Brown St. between Charles Field and Benevolent, commodious and often gracious. Though a massive addition to what you see on College Hill, it is even more important as an implement and a token. Its use made possible a total residence on Campus of 83% of the student body of the College, the highest proportion in the present century.

Six Houses Have Faculty Names

The new West Quadrangle is one of those rarities—a building whose final cost embodied some savings over estimates

before construction. Including land, architectural and engineering fees, construction, furnishing, and landscaping, the approximate figure is \$4,000,000. Financing came from contributions, the allocation of some unrestricted University funds, and a loan from an insurance company. A portion of the allocated money came in the 1955 gift of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97.

The Quadrangle is divided into six Houses, each named for a distinguished member of the Brown Faculty well known to earlier generations of undergraduates:

DR. RAYMOND CLARE ARCHIBALD, who taught Mathematics from 1908 to 1943, an international authority in his field of the history of Math and Mathematical Bibliography. He is credited with building Brown's Mathematics Library to its position of eminence and was an officer of several mathematical societies.

DR. WALTER COCHRANE BRONSON '87, author of the sesquicentennial "History of Brown University." A pioneer in American Literature, he edited several important texts and taught American and English Lit from 1892 to 1927, part of the time as Chairman of his Department.

DR. WALTER GOODNOW EVERETT '85, known for his Philosophy courses, notably Ethics, and his book, "Moral Values." He also taught Latin and Natural Theology from 1890 to 1930 and served as President *pro tempore* in 1912-13.

DR. JOHN FRANKLIN JAMESON, hon. 1914, who was Professor of History from 1888 to 1901 before going to the University of Chicago to head its History Department. He was later Director of the Department of Historical Research at the Carnegie Institution in Washington, D. C.

DR. ALBERT DAVIS MEAD, Ph.D. 1891, Vice-President of the University from 1925 to 1936. He taught Anatomy, Embryology, Neurology, and other branches of Biology from 1895 to 1930, much of the time as Department Chairman. He was President of the University *pro tempore* in 1931-32.

DR. WILLIAM CAREY POLAND, 1868, Curator of the Museum of Classical Archeology and Director of the Museum of Fine Arts over a long period up to 1915. He taught Latin and Greek and later the History of Art, from 1870 to 1915. The Poland Collection of Art, a lending library of original and reproduced work available for student rooms, is a memorial to him. He was the father of Dr. Reginald '14, William C. Poland '15, and the late Albert H. Poland '09.

The Courts Are Memorials, Too

The West Quadrangle consists of a series of connected buildings forming an angular figure-eight, with two inner courts. (Let us not at this late date quibble about any dictionary definition of a quadrangle as having only four angles or four sides.) Because of the slope of the ground, the buildings on the easterly end are three stories in height, while those at the opposite end are four stories.

Like the five-year-old Wriston Quadrangle, across Brown St., West Quad is American Georgian in style, with exterior brick over an interior construction of pre-cast concrete. The

bond used in the brick walls is known as "English Garden," with headers and stretchers alternated both horizontally and vertically. With a minimum of wood and a slate covering for the roofs, the buildings are virtually fireproof.

Though each of the six Houses has its own main exterior entrance, you may reach any part of the Quadrangle without going outdoors. The interior corridors are continuous and intercommunicating. Yet each has its identity, not only through a different color scheme and decoration and upholstery but with a separation provided by double-hinged haffle doors. These separate each floor into sections of from six to eight rooms, an arrangement designed to be intimate and to eliminate excessive noise and traffic.

Two other famous Brunonians are memorialized in the lounges of the West Quadrangle: Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13 and Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow '24. These are spacious rooms, 49 by 34 feet each, and inviting in their appointments. Already they have seen extensive use for parties and quieter converse, while there are four 10-foot alcoves off each for smaller social and educational gatherings. Over a large fireplace is the portrait of the man for whom the lounge and the adjacent court is named. You see these rooms from George St., and you can sense their grace.

Six smaller lounges, each 35 by 15 feet, are provided on the ground floors of each of the Houses, with a game room adjoining. Their eventual use is being determined by student preference and experiment. Twelve somewhat smaller rooms, intended as reading rooms, are located on the upper floors. These are a new facility in the University's housing system, for quiet study and small group meetings.

WEST QUAD'S frontage on Brown St. The Wriston Quadrangle can be seen at the right and Soyles Hall ahead, to the north.





LOUNGE ABOVE in West Quad honors the memory of Provost Arnold. The gracious room is now lively with student use.



VICE-PRESIDENT BIGELOW'S portrait hangs in the lounge named for him. Senator Theodore Francis Green '87 was a September visitor.

In the Student's Own Room

The contribution of the lounges is obvious, but the quality of West Quad is nowhere better exemplified than in the individual student's own quarters. There are 107 single rooms and 217 double rooms. The typical double room is furnished with two beds, two dressers, two desks, two desk chairs, two lounge chairs, and a mirror. Beds are equipped with foam-rubber mattresses; their length is a commentary on the taller youth of today, for they are six feet, eight inches long (the University also stocks some even longer for those who need them). Good closet space for each boy and individual book shelves are other features.

Toilet and shower facilities have been provided in the same generous proportion to occupancy as prevails in the Wriston Quadrangle, where it has been found satisfactory. Off-the-floor installation of fixtures will simplify cleaning operations, and there are ample electric outlets, especially in the students' rooms. (When electric wiring is precast into the concrete slab sections, it is logical to provide the outlets in abundance.) A semi-public telephone for student use is located on the first floor of each House, and a buzzer system summons residents of other floors by use of code numbers. As in other dormitories, the students use a battery of automatic washers and driers in the laundry.

Also living in West Quad are seven Resident Fellows, three of them married and sharing apartments with their families. Each family suite includes a study, family room, two bedrooms, kitchen, and bath (the study also doubles for the reception of individual students or small groups). Each suite has a private entrance from outside the building, usually from the street. The four Resident Fellows who are bachelors do not have as many rooms, but their apartments are attractive, too.

The entire Quadrangle is heated from the University's central system. Steam and hot water are distributed from three heating control rooms, where pressures and temperatures are adjusted in response to thermostatic controls. All piping is hidden within walls or specially designed window casings.

For the "Independent" Student

Welcoming the neighbors, alumni, and other friends of the University to the West Quadrangle at the Sept. 7 Open House, President Keeney said: "The completion of this splendid building marks an important step in the University's development. This Quadrangle has been designed to provide a dignified and happy home for students who do not belong to fraternities. We hope that it will serve them as well as the Wriston Quadrangle has served the fraternity men, thus strengthening our belief that student residences have an intellectual as well as a physical function." The President expressed his gratitude to all who had participated in the project, directly or indirectly.

"The Building Committee," he said, "behaved just as a building committee should; not one of the members had a hobby, and each had good ideas. The architect designed just what we wanted, and the builders have built it with extraordinary skill, durability, and economy."

"Along with many others, I walked past this building almost every morning and watched its progress from the time it was started. I think we neighbors have all been impressed with the way in which the workmen went about their work. This has been a team operation of the sort that can only excite the admiration of all those who know what it means to work with their hands; perhaps it has increased the understanding of those who do not.

"Thus, the West Quadrangle joins the group of historic buildings which over a period of nearly 200 years have served as Campus homes for Brown men. We are confident that the West Quadrangle will make an equally important contribution to the lives of thousands of Brown men in the years which lie ahead."

Credit Where Credit Is Due

The Chairman of the Building Committee for the West Quadrangle was W. Easton Louttit, Jr., '25. His colleagues were: Donald G. Millar '19, H. Stanton Smith '21, Vice-President Thomas B. Appleget '17, Ward A. Davenport (Director of Physical Plant), William N. Davis (Director of Housing and Food Services), President Emeritus Wriston *ex officio*, and President Keeney.

The architect was Thomas Mott Shaw of Perry, Shaw, Hepburn and Dean of Boston; the general contractor was the Gilbane Building Company of Providence (Thomas F. Gilbane '33, President, and William J. Gilbane '33, First Vice-President). In the words of President Keeney, "the immediate supervision of the entire project was entrusted to Edward W. Burman, who directed the operation with a skill bordering on genius." The landscaping of the inner courts and circumference is still in progress, under the direction of Mrs. Henry D. Sharpe, University landscape consultant.

The only unhappy persons we saw at the Open House on Sept. 7 were a few recent graduates of Brown University. As they rambled about inspecting the new West Quadrangle, their complaint was that the new dormitory had not been in use while they were still students.

Home on the Hill

Visitors at the first Open House not only had a chance to wander and investigate the new quarters, but could read an interesting folder about them. The following excerpts will be of interest to our readers:

THE OPENING of the new Quadrangle marks a further advance in the attainment of the University's objective of bringing as large a number of students as possible to live on the Campus. There they will have a wider association with other students in surroundings that are pleasant and conducive to study and development of their talents. It will relieve overcrowding of rooms which has been unavoidable up to the present time. It will permit the University to abandon use of certain converted residences near the Campus, which it has been forced to use for student housing. (Opening of the Quadrangle has made possible the temporary vacating of Hope College, oldest dormitory on College Hill, in anticipation of its early modernization.)

Of 2425 undergraduates in the College, the University is this year able to house 2025 men, or about 83%, on campus. This compares with 74% last year and is the highest percentage attained since 1900. The top since then came just 50 years ago, in 1907, when 82% of the student body was housed in dormitories or fraternity houses. However, the total male student enrollment then was only 620, less than a quarter of the present enrollment.

During succeeding years, with the steady increase in the size of the University, the percentage of men in residence declined in proportion. The low was reached in 1948 when the influx of veterans brought the enrollment to 3261, only 37% of whom could live on campus. With the opening of the Wriston Quadrangle five years ago, the University was able to



ARCHIBALD HOUSE
in the West Quadrangle
is one of six in the new unit
named for former Professors.
Corner of Wriston Quadrangle
and Annmary Brown Memorial
are seen across Brown St.
Archway at right gives access
to one of two inner courts.



THE SOUTHWEST CORNER of the West Quadrangle, on Charles Field St. Steps lead to an apartment for the family of a Resident Fellow.

house 78% of the student body. The Wriston Quadrangle houses 876 students in nine residence halls, which contain dormitory areas and the 17 fraternity quarters.

One gratifying result of the opening of the West Quadrangle has been the increase in the number of Providence men who are able to live in dormitories.

The Underlying Philosophy

The student residences aim to offer an education in group living. They are planned to provide an environment conducive to study, and they are organized to offer social and recreational experiences. Each resident has an opportunity to find companionship and to affiliate himself with a group. To assure this opportunity, the West Quadrangle is divided into six living units averaging 90 residents in each.

We believe that through participation in the program of the residence halls, the students will realize and assume their responsibility for its performance. House councils, as a phase of student government, offer the opportunity to participate in one of many groups. (The Interdormitory Council is now an important agency, with an influence once virtually monopolized by the Interfraternity Governing Board.) By participation in the house groups, students can make a significant contribution to the intellectual and social aspects considered so important to the residential program.

About two thirds of a student's time is spent outside the classroom and laboratory. This free time can provide every undergraduate with a valuable and memorable Campus experience. Here the residence hall is for many the focal point, and a proper balance between intellectual, social and recreational interests will give them a full and happy life on College Hill. It is from these experiences that the University in some part inherits a loyal group of alumni.

The Function of the Fellow

A key figure in the program is the Resident Fellow. As a representative of the Faculty in University dormitories, he is a counselor rather than a disciplinary official. The Resident Fellows, available to provide educational and cultural guidance to the students, are confronted with many opportunities to counsel on personal problems presented. In the past, they have proved understanding and helpful.

Each Resident Fellow is provided with his living quarters, one free meal a day to be eaten with students in the Refectory, and a small stipend. The latter is used for the purchase of books and magazines or the snacks which encourage informal contact with his students. The Fellow attends dorm meetings and dinners and, as chaperon, parties. He is called upon to preside at welcoming parties in September, at Christmas open houses, and during the informal snack hours in his rooms. Suitable refreshments assist in an atmosphere conducive to informal talk.

All Resident Fellows receive appointment from the Dean of the College. Nearly all are members of the teaching Faculty or younger administrative officers, working under the direction of the Head Resident Fellow, who is also at home for tea with students every Sunday. One successful tradition is the series of weekly luncheons in the private dining rooms of the Sharpe Refectory, where capacity audiences hear good speakers from the Faculty or the larger community.

For the commuting student, Plantations House on George St. continues to provide a popular and effective Campus center, with social rooms and some dormitory accommodation. The commuting students, too, have their Resident Fellow and a lively participation in the social, athletic, and intellectual life of the College. Its program has had the benefit of a succession of devoted and able student leaders.

Ingredients of a Quadrangle

STATISTICS suggest the bulk of West Quad: The perimeter of the building is 2,400 feet, nearly a half-mile. Sidewalks run to 24,000 square feet. The total floor space is 200,000 square feet, more than the area of four football fields; there is rubber tile flooring on 135,000 square feet. Thirty thousand cubic yards of earth were removed in excavation. Electric conduits, 135,000 feet of them, accommodated 400,000 feet of wire, more than 75 miles of it. Plumbing pipe measured 25,000 feet, with 30,000 feet more for heating. Three thousand gallons of paint were used.

Into the West Quad went 10,000 cubic yards of concrete, 250 tons of structural steel, and 560 tons of reinforcing steel. A patient observer could have counted 550,000 face bricks, 200,000 common bricks, 140,000 pieces of glazed tile, and 135,000 square feet of acoustical tile. The 800 windows mean 15,000 panes. There are 1,200 wooden doors, 150 metal ones. Other figures: cinder block—60,000 pieces; gypsum roof plank—60,000 square feet; cobblestones—4,000; exterior cornices—4,000 feet.

The Invisible Cap and Gown

Of Certain Good Habits, Notably the Scholar's

A college president is often at his best in speaking at the outset of a new academic year. A summer's reflection bears fruit in fresh utterance, and there is recurring challenge in the resumption of the University's mission with the students. In this setting and perhaps for these reasons, the addresses made at Brown at years' first Convocations have always commanded a special hearing. Here are edited portions of what President Keeney had to say as Brown opened its 194th academic year and Pembroke opened its 67th:

By BARNABY C. KEENEY

In Sayles Hall, Sept. 16

IF WE COMPARE higher education in America today with higher education a century or so after Brown was founded, we can and should take a great deal of satisfaction from the changes, developments, and improvements that have occurred. The Faculties are more learned and versatile; their instrument—the curriculum—is far more flexible in breadth and deeper in penetration. The educational plant throughout the country has grown almost fantastically, and will continue to grow. The percentage of the population that attends institutions of higher education has increased geometrically and beyond.

Yet any educator must feel a deep discontent if he compares the college graduates of today with those of the mid-19th century. While there are more formally educated men now, fewer of them are deeply and truly educated. Your predecessors read deeply and carefully, though not very widely. That they cogitated on what they read is apparent from their literary production: for example, the average graduate of the Class of 1857, before he died published a book or several articles or some poems. I do not know that many of these had a lasting influence, but they are in themselves evidence that our early graduates tried to live a scholarly life. It may well be argued that times have changed, that most of these men entered the learned professions while most college graduates of today do not, and that there are more important things to do than to engage in belles-lettres. All these statements are true, but it is also true that there are not many things more important than the constant development of one's mind.

The Intellectual Concerns of the Grad

Today the average middle-aged graduate of the average American college has no fully developed intellectual interests aside from his vocation, to which he gives ferocious attention at times and studied neglect at others. This generalization is less true of the old and of the very young, so perhaps we have at once evidence of a decline and indications of improvement.



IT DOESN'T SEEM long ago that they started building the West Quad. The photo was by James B. Johnson '60.

It is generally true that the average middle-aged graduate reads, but ordinarily he reads for amusement, or almost accidentally, without any systematic selection of author or subject. He reads without deep cogitation and, for the most part, the effects of the reading cease when he puts the book down. He may go to the theater, but usually it is because his wife makes him; he would prefer a movie or, best of all, to watch television in his armchair with his slippers on. If he listens to music, he does so to relax and not to receive inspiration. He may be interested in politics, very intimately interested, but ordinarily he approaches politics from the point of view of his own self-interest rather than from the point of view of national welfare. Indeed, like General Bullmoose, he may consider the national welfare and his own self-interest to be identical. Curiously enough, he may be right.

An indirect result of this state of affairs is the enormous growth of the entertainment industry, which depends upon people who have no deep commitments outside of their vocation and who like to terminate their work when they leave their office. Indeed, they are urged to do so by many of the prophets of Peace of Mind.

The Stigmata of the Graduate

True, the undergraduate college leaves certain marks upon its products. They are well informed as of the date they graduated and may continue to be so in a general way. They display certain aspects of culture and are likely to speak almost as good English as one would expect from a high school graduate or a well-brought-up child. They have formed certain habits which vary with the type of institution—some of the habits being good and some being very bad indeed. But they have not developed into groups of intellectuals. As a nation we have devoted more time, effort, and money to education than any other in the history of the known world. Yet the man who lives his education is so rare and unusual that he is likely to be described by the opprobrious word "egghead."

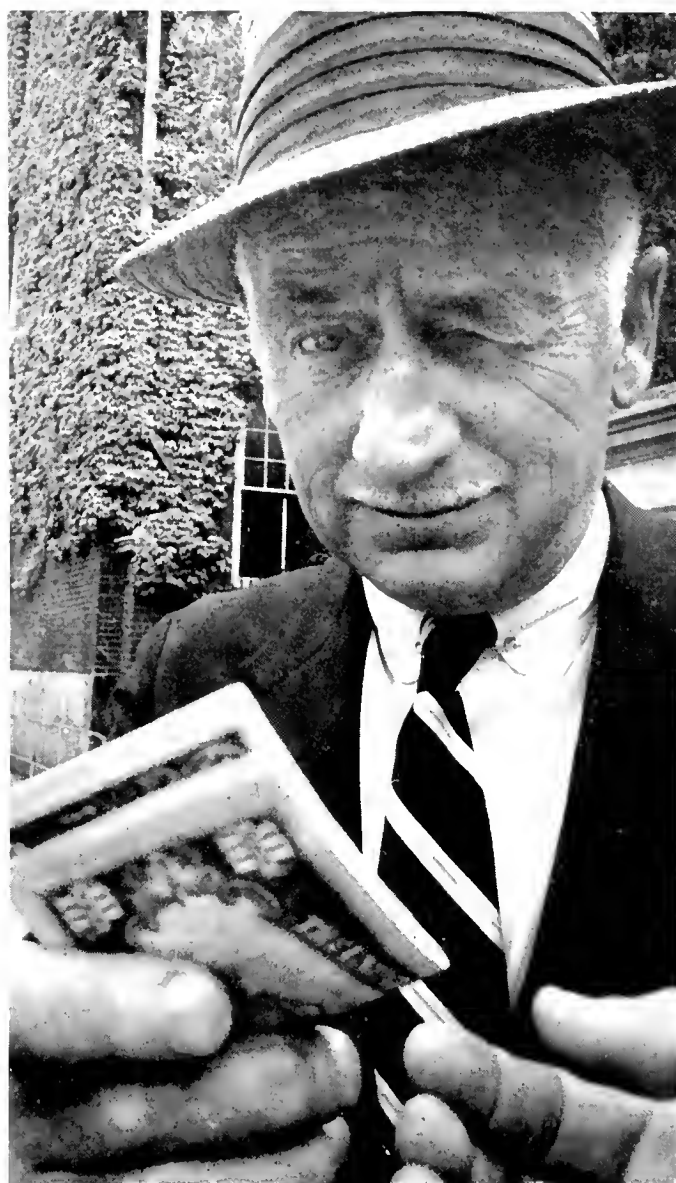
Why is this true? Part of it is because education is regarded as a series of set tasks to be accomplished as credits toward a degree. Often these tasks may appear to the student to be irrelevant to what he wishes to do; for a great many years we neglected the duty of making them relevant.

A good deal of the difficulty, however, is the result of the development of what we call "college life". A visitor from another age might expect college life to describe a group of young men and women living seriously for the primary purpose of educating themselves. We, however, do not mean the life of the mind when we speak of college life. A generation ago we thought of a gin-soaked raccoon coat being aired out along with its occupant in a rumble seat. We have come a long way since; we now use ski coats and sport cars, for we are cool and casual instead of hot and sharp. I am not sure but that I would prefer to entrust my old age to the mercies of the hot and sharp generation than of the cool and casual one.

Many Freshmen have been told by well meaning elders that the most valuable things they can do in college are to make contacts and to learn to live with other people. As for the contacts, you can make more useful ones by spending a month or two at the height of the season in any fashionable resort, using the money you would spend here in a year. As for learning to live with other people, you can get a wider selection by placing yourself at the disposition of your rich Uncle Samuel.

The Purpose of a Dormitory

The real difficulty with American education today is not that our instruments are deficient; they are superb. The deficiency is that most of us do not associate study and thought with living, but with work; most of us would rather live than work.



THE COLLEGE YEAR BEGINS: A father's farewell as seen by Winfield L. Parks, Jr. (Providence Journal photograph)

In an effort to cement study and thought to ordinary life, Brown has made an enormous building effort since the war. In six of the 194 years this University has existed we have tripled our capacity to house undergraduate men in modern buildings, though the size of the College has increased only about a quarter in this period. It is curious, I think, that during the century when this institution was most effective in developing men to live the life of the mind a very high percentage of the college was in residence and that this year, 1957, we return once again to almost exactly the same percentage of students in residence as was the case in 1907—about 83%.

If the purpose of our new residence halls were simply to house safely and comfortably, to assume better custody of the bodies of the young men entrusted to us, we would be rightly pleased at our accomplishment. This is only one of the purposes of the residences—the Wriston Quadrangle, the West Quadrangle, and the older dormitories. The main purpose is to form lasting habits, the habit of living decently, temperately, and with due regard for the comfort of others and, most particularly, the habit of scholarship, not as a job but as a way of life.

The habit of scholarship is compatible with society in the most highly organized of its forms—self-government—if the governors respect it, as they must in a community of undergraduate scholars. The scholarly way may include activities of all sorts ranging from the purely physical to the purely spiritual. It is enlivened with a dedication to whatever objective may be sought by the student; this dedication makes scholarship more rather than less a part of the student's whole life.

The Price of Failure

These buildings will not work by themselves; the Faculty cannot make them work; the Deans cannot make them work; not even the Resident Fellows can, though all these can help. Only the students who live in the quadrangles and dormitories can cause them to operate as they are intended to operate. Only the members of the houses in the West Quadrangle can make the houses into social and intellectual organizations worthy of the men for whom they are named; otherwise they are merely sections. Only the students can transform a group of individuals in part of a building into a society, an organism, a home for learning.

If you fail, you will learn to know the greatest loneliness of all—that of going your own way in the midst of large numbers of people. If you yourselves do not assume the principal responsibility for your education, which is your only real reason to be here, you cannot logically be expected to assume responsibility for other things, here or elsewhere, now or later.

2. The Road to Innocence

At Pembroke, Sept. 17

THE EXPRESSION, "divine discontent," I am surprised to find, comes not from a Latin poet but from Charles Kingsley, a Victorian Englishman who wrote the children's book called "Water Babies." The phrase, however, comes from a book he wrote in 1874 on health and education. In this he said, "To be discontented with the divine discontent, and to be ashamed with the noble shame, is the very germ of the first upgrowth of all virtue."

"Divine discontent" and "noble shame" are seldom the outstanding characteristics of the same undergraduate. Many are discontented, but few divinely. Many are ashamed, but few nobly. A very small group are discontented and ashamed, and of these a handful are divinely and nobly so.

I have two more texts. At Commencement last June the Seniors were favored with an unusually fine sermon by Dean Liston Pope. These two texts from the Old Testament are his: "Many shall run to and fro and knowledge shall be increased"; "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge."

These three texts represent various views of the nature of knowledge and virtue. The primitive biblical text, where knowledge is considered simply a collection of data obtained by rushing about, is a very simple idea. The more developed biblical text, where knowledge is held to result from the fear of God, equates knowledge with understanding and belief. The text from Kingsley represents an anthropocentric view of knowledge which comes from within men.

The Freshman as a Primitive

Now every Freshman and, in some ways, every Sophomore is a primitive. The Freshman rushes about among the fields of knowledge; if she did not wish to run, our curriculum would make her. Her knowledge is increased, but so is her confusion.

By the end of the first week in November she will be very confused indeed, discontented, and probably ashamed. The beginning of knowledge is confusion.

The Sophomore rushes about a little more, but she has a little better grip on things. Her knowledge is further increased; her confusion has abated; she has caught onto the system. She is not often discontented with the divine discontent or ashamed with the noble shame; she is more likely to exhibit a querulous discontent and a lofty disdain. (I use "Sophomore" as a generalization, for a person may be spiritually a Sophomore before she enters College or she may not become one until she graduates, in which case she is likely to stay one forever; but almost everyone at one time or another is a sophomore.)

Now the discontent may take many forms; so may the shame. They may be very personal; they may result in a negativism toward one's self, one's accomplishments, and the world in which one lives. This negativism may be manifested in an active person by constant complaining faultfinding, or in a passive person by a withdrawal from the society or circumstance with which one is discontented. These are neither divine nor noble, only self-centered.

When You Tamper with a Mind

These feelings may manifest themselves in an attitude toward society, whether it is a large society in general or, in this case, the local society of the College. The frustration that comes from personal discontent and shame may lead to a contemptuous effort to defeat the system by carrying out assigned tasks in a very nominal way, by a calculated conformity. It may cause a withdrawal, sometimes complete and sometimes partial. It may lead to the conclusion that what cannot be attained easily and immediately is worthless. Or it may occasion an active and negative attack on accepted standards and practices, to a calculated non-conformity.

Conformity for the sake of conformity and non-conformity for the sake of non-conformity are essentially the same thing; the second is more disagreeable to the bystander than the first, but neither is in any way constructive.

These results are only some of the risks that anyone who deliberately tampers with the minds and souls of young people assumes. Since that is what a college does, a college assumes them. They are calculated risks, taken in the hope of attaining the goals which justify the risks involved, for the occasional success is greater than the frequent failure. When we arouse the divine discontent and the noble shame, we do indeed plant the seeds of virtue; there develops a personal humility, and an earnest quest for improvement is undertaken. There is a study of one's abilities and disabilities, an examination of one's capacities, in a search for a purpose—the beginning of a self-study centered not on self but on society. There is an inquiry into philosophy and doctrine in the quest for a worthy belief to which one may hold. There is a study of history and of institutions in a search for situations where improvement may be achieved.

The Step toward Innocence

All these investigations are put into perspective by an appreciation of past successes and failures, with the understanding that what is worth attaining cannot be attained easily and immediately. All this effort represents a desire and an ability to take a purpose and work toward it without thought of personal gain or expectation of easy success. Some such people are conformists; some are non-conformists; some are both, for their conformity or their non-conformity is based, not upon an attitude that dictates the answer in advance, but on a careful evaluation in the light of both belief and fact in the effort to preserve what is good and create what is true.

You will observe, if you have not yet done so, that sophistication is a step toward innocence. Juniors and Seniors are a



T. DAWSON BROWN, center, President of the Industrial National Bank of Providence, had just presented \$1250 checks for scholarships to Vice-President Appleget of Brown and Vice-President Fennell of P.C.

rather sophisticated group. They have become so with our knowledge, consent, active participation, and cooperation. Those who retain through life the quizzical questioning of the sophisticate in all areas will stand forever at the beginning of knowledge, but some will realize that innocence is its end.

I do not mean by innocence the virtue that is the result solely of inexperience; I mean the contrary—the innocence that comes as the result of a great deal of experience. As a man sets out at last on the task which is really good enough for him, he gradually comes to realize that he is not good enough for the job, that he does not have within himself the resources to accomplish it. He then rises to an innocent trust.

For one, this is a trust in God; for another, it is a trust in his fellow men; and, for a third, it is a trust in the purpose itself, in its innate goodness. It is this innocent trust that characterizes every man or woman who has accomplished great things. It is the end of knowledge, not the beginning; but it is the beginning of wisdom. The end of knowledge is sophistication; the beginning of wisdom is innocence.

The Dexter Property

(Continued from page 8)

Andrews Field, off Camp St., had become outmoded, and there was no available land nearer at hand. Moreover, the committee had Yale's example in building its Bowl and other fields so far from its Campus. And no one would deny that Aldrich Field and Marvel Gym have served Brown well, still with attributes that are the envy of some other institutions. But there is no comparison with the accessibility of the Dexter potential. (See photos on pages 4 and 22 on this point.)

Only a Quarter of a Mile

Technically, the Dexter property is five or six blocks away from the Waterman-Thayer corner of the main Campus at Brown, but two of the blocks are short ones, those between

Waterman St. and Fones Alley and Angell St. When you put a ruler on the map, the proximity is even more impressive. Granting that the average student does not fly as the crow is supposed to, we found the distance was only 1200 feet, less than a quarter of a mile. This should pay dividends not only in the use of the playing surfaces by participants but in spectator support.

The famous wall around the Dexter property took eight years to build. The will had stipulated its construction "a good permanent stone wall, at least three feet thick at the bottom, and at least eight feet high, and to be placed upon a foundation made of small stones, and as thick as the bottom of the wall and sunk two feet deep into the ground." President Keeney gave prompt assurance that the wall would not be removed, although there will probably be new entrances and the two present ones plugged up. The whole length of the wall is 6220½ feet; it contains 7840 "cords" of stone. Even in 1839 it cost \$12,699.81 to build.

As soon as the Dexter Asylum property can be developed for athletic and off-street parking purposes, Brown University will place on the market Aldrich Field, except for the Marvel Gymnasium and a small area around it, perhaps two acres. The land which the University proposes to sell eventually is on the east side of Elmgrove Ave. It does not include Brown Field, the football stadium, on the west side.

The present Aldrich Field includes a baseball diamond with a stadium seating 6000, and other fields for soccer, football practice, lacrosse, and other sports and intramural facilities.

The University had a real estate appraisal made of the Elmgrove Ave. property in 1951. According to President Keeney, it showed that the 19 acres on Elmgrove Ave. have a taxable value close to three-quarters of the value of the whole Asylum property. Such land would thus go on the City tax books and bring revenue in future which Providence needs.

Restoring Hope College

ACTION on the restoration of Hope College was taken by the Advisory and Executive Committee of the Brown University Corporation at its September meeting. Work will begin, it was decided, as soon as it can be determined, on the basis of competitive bidding, that the funds now on hand are within striking distance of the actual cost. The detailed working plans and specifications, on which bids will be sought, were expected by the first of November.

Because Hope College is not being used this year as a dormitory for the first time within recollection, the present has been regarded as ideal, even imperative, for the long-deferred restoration to be achieved. "It would be folly not to undertake this during the period when we shall have elbowroom," said the University pamphlet on the Bicentennial Program, "For the Spirits of Men." In addition to funds already provided for this purpose, we should secure at least another \$350,000.

The fund for the restoration had risen to \$260,000 this fall. Included in the amount was \$80,000 from the Brown University Fund of 1957. In the year ahead, the University Fund will renew its special appeal within the framework of its annual campaign for additional money for Hope College. It has been hospitable to Brown men for 135 years, junior only to University Hall and second only to it as a sentimental and architectural asset.

"Some of our most famous alumni lived there, added to its legends, and loved it," said the Bicentennial brochure last spring. "Students who live there today love it less, for shabby charm is not enough. It warrants more of the advantages to be found in our younger dormitories."

The Brown Clubs Report

After the Harvard Game

A NEW EVENT has been added to the program of the Brown Club of Boston, a social get-together for Brunonians after the Harvard game on Nov. 18. The Club has a reservation at the Hotel Continental in Cambridge immediately after the action, and all Brown men and their escorts are invited to attend. A cover charge of 25¢ per person will defray the expenses.

Dean Zenas R. Bliss '18 will be the speaker at the Brown Club's luncheon for November—on the 12th. These popular monthly affairs are scheduled for the second Tuesday of the month at the Old Oyster House, 41 Union St., starting at 12:30. Baaron Pittenger, Director of Sports Information, was the lead-off man at the Oct. 8 luncheon, with a preview of the football season.

Future speakers will include: Dec. 10—Robert E. Hill, Manager of Men's Residences. Jan. 14—Assistant Vice-President Maurice J. Mountain '48. Feb. 11—Prof. Elmer M. Blistein '42. Apr. 8—Prof. Gilbert E. Case '25, Chairman of the Department of Education.

Norman B. Silk '49 has succeeded his classmate and fellow attorney, David Barus, as Secretary of the Boston alumni, the latter having moved to Washington. Silk is with Ely, Bartlett & Brown at 294 Washington St., Boston 8.

For the Cornell Trip

ONLY ONCE BEFORE has Brown journeyed to Ithaca for a football game with Cornell—back in 1895 in the first game of the series. Under the leadership of the Brown Club of Syracuse, alumni in New York State have made plans to back the team in fine fashion; they invite all Brown supporters to join with them.

On Friday night, Nov. 8, the Corinthian Club will be the scene of a get-together in Syracuse. On the day of the game, Nov. 9, the Brunonians will have a tent near the stadium in Ithaca which will provide a rendezvous before and after the gridiron action. According to Bob Stoffregen '52, the Syracuse group is also planning bus transportation to and from Ithaca.

Hartford's Freshmen

FORTY-TWO "came to dinner" in September for the annual send-off party of the Brown Club for entering Freshmen from the Hartford area. Featured, of course, at the University Club function were the 12 outstanding young men who made such a fine impression on us all. Bob Wilson, representing them, gave a talk that illustrated how serious-minded these Freshmen are. Ben McKendall '52 of the Admission Office gave an informal talk packed with helpful hints for the new students and of great interest to all. Art Taylor '57, his associate, was also present.

Ted LaBonne '49 told of the pending visit of the Brown Chorus on Dec. 13 under the auspices of the Hockanum Manchester Brown Club. As usual, Dan Howard '93 and Frank Jones '97 got a

real hand when they stood up to take a bow. There was a moment of silence in respect for the memory of Mark Farnum '18. Hawley Judd '45, Vice-President, made a fine toastmaster, serving in the absence of President Dave Buffum, who was on a tour of duty with the Reserves.

Welcomed with the Freshmen were their fathers, including Jim Mullen '36. Other Brunonians present were: Jesse Bailey '16, Cy Flanders '18, Larry Smith '20, Wally Henshaw '23, John Mozzochi '31, Dr. Harold S. Barrett '37, Bob Hartigan '37, Jack Fratus '49, Bob Fechter '49, Charlie Howard '50, Nick O'Neill '50, Joe North, Jr., '52, Fred Bailey '53, Dwight Freiburg '53, and Joe Granger '55.

CY FLANDERS '18

Chicago's Ivy Golf

DARTMOUTH won this year's Chicago-Ivy League Alumni Golf Tournament on Aug. 28, walking away with the Brown Trophy which goes with the championship. Yale alumni, defending the title, were the hosts at the Chicago Golf Club, the nation's oldest 18-hole course, at Wheaton, Ill. The scores: Dartmouth 138, Yale 152, Princeton 153, Brown 154, Cornell 154, Harvard 160, Pennsylvania 160, Columbia 169.

Each of the colleges was represented by two players, and play was for low net, based on individual Chicago District handicaps. William Fay (81-6-75) and A. S. George '37 (86-7-79) were the Brown representatives.

The tourney was originated by F. Abbott Brown '26, who donated a trophy on behalf of the Brown University Club of Chicago. The custom is for the winning Club to be given the option of sponsoring the next year's tournament, and Dartmouth will exercise its privilege, taking over from Yale's R. L. Childs. The Ivy Leaguers will try one of the nation's toughest eighteens at Bob-O-Link, Highland Park, next summer. Three years old, the Ivy tourney has grown in popularity each time and makes a fine contribution to intercollegiate relationships.

Lobsters in Framingham

THE SECOND annual Lobster Feed of the Framingham Brown Club was held in September at the home of Ralph Seifert, Country Connors Rd., Wayland, Mass., with close to 40 members present.

At the business meeting, it was noted that several promising students from the area had entered Brown in September. Interesting talks were given by Seifert and Roger Williams. Refreshments included boiled live lobsters and Roger's Carling beverages.

En Route to College Hill

MORE THAN 100 sub-Freshmen and their fathers gathered Sept. 5 to attend the Brown Club's annual dinner for entrants from the New York metropolitan area. An election of officers also was held.

The members of the Class of '61 were welcomed by Donald V. Reed '35, new

Club President. Speaker of the evening was Lloyd Cornell, Dean of Admission. He gave a very stimulating talk about what the incoming Freshmen could expect at the College on the Hill. A question-and-answer period followed, with both fathers and sons participating.

Reed was elected President to replace Gavin A. Pitt '38 who moved to Baltimore to become Vice-President under Dr. Milton Eisenhower at Johns Hopkins University.

Washington Picks Shotton

THE WASHINGTON BROWN Club opened its season Sept. 4 with a luncheon-meeting at the American Association of University Women. Freshmen from the area were given a royal send-off, and an election of officers was held.

Wendell B. Barnes '32, Director of the Small Business Administration, was the chief speaker, while his son "Buzz" was among the 1961 men present. Others were Frank Niepold, Jr., Peter Shimkin, Bill Eageman, and Joel M. Tietelbaum. Another undergraduate present was Ronald E. Rosden '60.

Thomas Shotton, Jr., '30 was elected President of the Club for the coming season. Other officers elected were as follows: Vice-President—Richard B. Phillips '50; Secretary—Richard S. Stevens '50; Treasurer—George Vault '26.

Re-elected to the Board of Governors were Thomas G. Corcoran '22, Lloyd W. Dennis, Jr., '31, Col. A. C. Eastburn '12, George F. Gibbons, Jr., '41, George Hurley, Jr., '41, Paul W. McGann '38, Richard L. Walsh '37. Newly elected to the Board were Wendell Barnes and Edward R. Place '24, Past President. (Place did an outstanding job in his years of leadership.)

In the Merrimack Valley

THE ANDOVER CAMPUS will be the scene of the December meeting of the Merrimack Valley Brown Club, with a dinner scheduled for Friday, Dec. 6. Speakers will be Prof. Arthur Newell '12 of British-American Associates, London, an acute observer of the English scene. He comes to the States from time to time to bring up to date his information on this country and to speak in interpretation of the British.

Chesley Worthington '23, Editor of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, and Lloyd W. Cornell, Jr., '44, Dean of Admission and Student Aid, have also been asked to attend as representatives from College Hill. James Eastham '19, Secretary, is making the arrangements for the Club.

New Bedford Noontime

ARE YOU FREE for lunch in New Bedford on the second Wednesday of each month? The Brown Club suggests that you join the alumni who meet informally and regularly at the New Bedford Hotel at 12:15. No reservation is needed for this "open table."

Stan Ward, basketball coach, was the featured speaker at the first evening meeting of the year on Oct. 9. He proved a good drawing card for the alumni and their high school guests.

The Club is now raising the money for its annual scholarship. The solicitation, previously conducted in the spring, was moved up to avoid conflict with the Brown University Fund.

JACK ROSENBERG

What Alumni Do

We don't apologize for printing a statement made many years ago, for it is still eloquent. The speaker, 50 years ago, was Dr. L. Benjamin Andrews, then Chancellor of the University of Nebraska but previously President of Brown. We hadn't seen it until it appeared in the Nebraska Alumnus.

By E. Benjamin Andrews '70

IT WOULD BE HARD to overstate the extent to which its alumni fix the status and fortunes of an institution of learning. They do more to determine these than either students or patrons do.

No popularity, no populoussness, no wealth no splendor of other record, no amount of other influence can take the place of that subtle but imperative charm which is guaranteed to a center of learning by possessing an illustrious alumni roll.

Very much depends on who and what your alumni are. A long list of distinguished men hailing from a university—physicians, lawyers, clergymen, scientists, statesmen, men of letters, and men of business who have made each his mark in his particular calling—is one of the best assets that such a university can have. It gives it name and fame, creates patrons for it, attracts students to that seat of learning, and inspires them with industry and loyalty after they arrive.

Very much depends, too, upon what your alumni do, their present-day worth to the communities where they live, which is a very different thing from the stored-up worth denoted with more or less exactness by their reputations. It is a much more vital and valuable thing. A man's reputation soon ceases to be a power after he ceases to add to it by new deeds.

Very much depends, for any university, on what its alumni do for it purposively, and directly, by keeping its needs and its work in mind, by turning young people's thoughts and steps to it, by praising it when they consistently can, by criticizing it with considerateness when they must criticize, and by helping create far and

wide a public opinion favorable to its maintenance and growth.

Many university graduates are deficient in gratitude for the start in life they got when students, taking their academic privileges like their common school education and like the sunshine, as a matter of course. Alma Mater's image is thus painfully belittled in many souls. College spirit lacks flavor, fervor, and depth. The majority of our old students are more or less warmly loyal, but too few are passionately so.

"It is, sir," said Daniel Webster, pleading for Dartmouth before the Supreme Court of his country, while tears stood in reverend judges' eyes—"it is, sir, a small college, but there are those who love it." Love like this should abound, for it is due. The average university alumnus is more deeply indebted to his Alma Mater than anyone could have been to Dartmouth when Webster spoke these words in 1818.

ALDRICH FIELD of the future is shown below. The 'amazing anachronism' of Dexter Farm will become Brown's athletic plant. The new Quad rangles are seen at the upper left, while downtown Providence is in the distant west, over the Hill. (Brown Photo Lab air photograph)



Organized for the Year

THE ALUMNI YEAR got under way at Headquarters when the Board of Directors of the Associated Alumni met at the Faculty Club and Alumni House on Sept. 27 with an attendance of 21. The Executive Committee for the year was constituted as follows: President Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39, Chairman. Treasurer Richmond H. Sweet '25, Edward I. Richards '27, Frank A. Gammino, 2nd, '33, F. Hartwell Swaffield '37, Lane W. Fuller '40, Benjamin A. Chase '38, Donald V. Reed '35, and Francis A. Quillan '33. William B. McCormick '23 is Secretary.

President Keeney keynoted the year with an informal talk at dinner on the importance of alumni understanding of Brown's educational purpose. He discussed means through which alumni might better learn about their University in an overall way, and there was lively talk in a question-and-answer period.

Advisory Council dates were set for Feb. 7 and 8.

In addition to President Davis and Treasurer Sweet, the Board of Directors is constituted as follows for 1957-58: Regional Vice-Presidents—Benjamin A. Chase '38, Edward I. Richards '27, Francis S. Quillan '33, Paul L. Maddock '33, Richard A. Groot '42, Kenneth J. Rich '51, and Emery R. Walker, Jr., '39. Regional Directors—Loring Litchfield '28, F. Hartwell Swaffield '37, Richard A. Hurley, Jr., '32, Frank A. Gammino, 2nd, '33, R. Harper Brown '45, Donald V. Reed '35, George F. Foley '24, Charles S. Barton '24, John W. Lane '31, Malcolm C. Smith '45, Dean H. Echols '27, Richard F. Hopkins '35, Henry E. Stanton '34, and Alton C. Chick, Jr., '45.

Directors-at-Large are: Lane W. Fuller '40, Patrick J. James '32, Earl B. Nichols '43, Norris L. O'Neill '50, Arthur Palmer, Jr., '48, Joseph S. Thompson '33, Thomas J. Costello '50, James P. Brown, Jr., '50, Herbert M. Belin '42, H. Clinton Owen, Jr., '28, Edward R. Place '24, and John R. Welch '50. Alumni Trustee members—Thomas G. Corcoran '22, Otto Kerner, Jr., '30, and Orland F. Smith '27. Representing the University Fund—Gordon F. Cadogan '36. From the Association of Class Secretaries—Robert W. Kenyon '36 and Stuart G. Sherman '39. From the Faculty—Prof. Walter H. Snell '13. From the Alumni Monthly—Chesley Worthington '23.

Attending the meeting from the greatest distance were Paul Maddock from Palm Beach, Fla., and Thomas Corcoran from Washington, D. C.

A Pittsburgh Winner

THE 1957 EDITION of the Brown Club of Western Pennsylvania made an auspicious start Aug. 2 when a team of eight golfers, led by Chuck Leveroni '51 and Bud Haskell '37, captured the annual golf tournament sponsored by the Ivy League Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania. The match was held at the Oakmont Country Club.

Other Bruin "duffers for the day" were Lou Demmler '31, Shep Sikes '51, Pete Standish '54, Dave McAdill '38, John Hooton '51, and Jim Gorham '54. The victory marked the second time Brown alumni have won the cup. One more win by the Brunonians will really be expensive for the Ivy alumni as Brown would retain permanent possession of the cup.

President Jack Brookfield '28 threw open grounds of his country home Aug. 25 to a group of Brown and Pembroke alumni, undergraduates, and sub-Freshmen. An able crew of Pembroke's supplied those present with a generous supply of hamburgers, fresh corn and "atmosphere."

The Pittsburgh alumni regularly meet for luncheon on the first Thursday of the month at the H.Y.P. Club, an informal noon-hour gathering to which all Brown men are welcome. More than 20 were on hand for the opener in September.

A meeting of the officers was held Sept. 8, at which time proposed by-laws and future plans for the Club were discussed. Proposed functions include continuation of

the monthly luncheons, a possible trip to Ithaca for the Brown-Cornell game, a Christmas get-together for alumni and undergraduates, and formation of a committee to enlarge the membership of the Club.

RALPH R. CROSBY, JR. '52

Sarasota's Cluster of Ivy

PAUL STANNARD '29 was elected President of the Sarasota Ivy League Club at the inauguration meeting of that organization Sept. 22 in Florida. Art Clark '29 was named to the Board of Governors. Other Brown men attending the session included Myron H. S. Affleck '07 and the Rev. Charles R. Ricker '33. Other officers elected are as follows: Vice-President—Martin Harkavy, Yale; Secretary—Robert Louden, Penn.; Treasurer—Russell Hallock, Harvard.

Writing of the first meeting, Affleck noted that "the men seemed like a very good and congenial bunch, auguring well for the success of the Club."

It's "Colorado" Now

THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN Brown Club, long and honorably on the alumni rolls, has changed its name to the Brown Club of Colorado, according to Judge Joseph F. Cook '14 of the District Court in Denver, its faithful and perennial Secretary. The new designation is less ambitious but more active, for its membership has seldom come from outside the State.

One great satisfaction has been enjoyed, among others by the Club during its history, seeing the number of students from Colorado steadily grow. In turn, the alumni roster has grown, too, as the graduates went home after their studies at Brown.

Judge Cook was a College Hill visitor on Sept. 11, looking up the Colorado students, inspecting the new quadrangles, talking with the Admission Officers, and watching the Varsity scrimmage New Hampshire in football.

Trenton Inaugural

SEAN WARD, basketball coach, was the scheduled visitor from College Hill when the Brown Club of Trenton, N. J., opened its program for the year on Oct. 30.

The Ivy League Club of Trenton, in which Willard C. Parker '42 and other Brunonians have taken a leading part, has scheduled its annual football award dinner for March 13. The trophy goes to the Captain of the winning Ivy eleven, and the Brown men were hoping that Gil Robertshaw might be the recipient this year.

Brunonian Music

STARTED ITEMS on the Providence music calendar include a number of special interest to Brunonians: Nov. 17—Brown University Orchestra, Martin Fischer conducting, Alumnae Hall, 4:00 p.m.; Dec. 5—Latin Carol Program, sponsored by the Department of Classics, Alumnae Hall, 8:00 p.m.; Dec. 8—Festival Concert of the Brown University Chorus, directed by David Laurent, Alumnae Hall, 8:30 p.m.; Dec. 11—Organ Recital by Fernando Germani of Rome (Memory Day for Edna John Townes), Sayles Hall, 8:30 p.m.; Feb. 23—University String Quartet, Alumnae Hall, 8:30 p.m.; Apr. 10—Verdi Requiem Mass by the R. I. Philharmonic Orchestra, Francis Madera conducting, with Brown University Chorus and soloists, Veterans Memorial Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.



ON THE FIELD for the first game of 1957, the Brown Varsity ran the gauntlet of musical encouragement from the Band.

An Unpredictable Bear Had Its Downs and Ups

PICKED by the pre-season prognosticators to finish high in the Ivy League standings, the Bruins of Coach Alva E. Kelley proved themselves a hard club to figure by being upset by Columbia, a 13-point underdog, in the opener and then coming back to whip a favored Bulldog in the Bowl. The Bears also proved that they were a strong and potentially dangerous eleven, one that would get better as the season rolled along.

This Brown team showed signs of promise right from the opening day of practice. It was a veteran group, with only the end squad a question mark. There, Captain Dick Bence, Russ Frazier, and Gus White had joined the alumni ranks, and Bill Traub, excellent Junior prospect, reported for practice with a leg ailment that threatened to keep him on the bench for the season.

However, a number of talented Sophomores were on hand to bolster the team that had finished so strongly a year ago. Included in this group was Paul Choquette, a 205 pound sprinting fullback from Cardinal Stepinac High, White Plains, N. Y. This lad, nephew to Tom and Bill Gilbane '33, gave the Bears a better balanced offense both with his powerful running and crisp blocking.

After three weeks of pre-season drills, Coach Kelley commented that "we're better prepared for our opening game than we've been since I came to Brown." The alumni, bolstered by newspaper and mag-

azine accounts of the team and also by what some of them had seen in the intra-squad and outside scrimmages, started comparing this club with the 1954 as well as the 1948-49 elevens.

The team sensed this feeling of optimism. They felt it themselves, and, more than anything else they wanted to prove their greatness. In retrospect, Coach Kelley believes that the boys wanted that first one against Columbia so badly that they "tensed up." They were more ready for the game the previous Wednesday than they were on Saturday afternoon.

Columbia 23, Brown 20

Despite Brown's obvious tenseness and Columbia's obvious desire, the Bruins still would have won this game handily if they had not made a number of serious "mistakes." The Bears gave the ball away four times on fumbles, three times on pass interceptions, and once when a punter dropped the pass from center and had to "eat" the ball.

In addition, the Bears had kickoff problems, with their four boots carrying only to the Columbia 35, 35, 25, and 16-yard lines. They were returned, respectively, to the Brown 48, the Columbia 35, 49, and 36-yard lines. Thus, the Lions were able to start four important marches in a relatively safe position, a position that would allow them to use more wide open plays and strengthen their chances of eating up the ground and the clock. This they did

successfully in the second half, running 42 plays to 15 for the Bruins. The opposite had been true in the first half, with Brown moving the ball 47 times from scrimmage as against 19 for the Lions.

Brown's troubles actually started on the opening play. Frank Finney returned the kickoff to his own 39-yard line. However, the Bears were offside on the kickoff, and on the subsequent play Dick Beland, after dropping the ball twice in the end zone, finally tried to run it out and was nailed on his nine.

After an exchange of punts, the Bruins were still bottled up deep in their own territory when Beland fumbled. The Lions recovered on the 23. Five plays later, Dick Donelli, Junior quarterback, and son of the coach, tossed a touchdown pass to Ron Szczykowski in the left hand corner of the end zone. The conversion failed.

Jack McTigue, operating in a second unit backfield with Marty Moran and Paul Choquette, returned the ensuing kickoff 25 yards to the Brown 37 to set the drive for the tying touchdown in motion. Moran swept end for 15, Choquette burst through the middle for 12, and McTigue went off tackle for 10 to help bring the ball to the Columbia 26. A Finney-to-Moran pass netted a first down on the 13, and McTigue and Choquette alternated in slashing for a first down on the three as the period ended. On the first play of the second quarter, Bob Topping, back at fullback, leaped into the end zone. Beland converted, and Brown led 7-6.

Brown penetrated into Columbia territory twice early in the second quarter only to have interceptions choke off the threat. Backed to our 16 by some fine Donelli punting, Gorgodian fumbled on a drive up the middle and Columbia again recovered. Donelli passed to Szczykowski in the end zone for the score on a beautiful play.

With four minutes to play, the Bruins took over on their 39 and moved to a score in eight plays. A 30-yard dash by

Finney on the option was the key play. On fourth down from the Columbia 7, Finney handed off to McTigue on the old statue play and the Junior swept to his left, faked a lone Lion defender out of his path at the five, and raced across. Moran's extra point was good, and the Bruins led 14-13 at halftime.

Returning the short second half kickoff to its 49, Columbia put on its only concerted march of the afternoon. Harvey Brookins, a Sophomore halfback, moved across for the score from the two. The point was good, and the Lions led 20-14.

An exchange of punts found the Bears in command on their 41, and they needed but five plays for the tying touchdown. The key play was a screen pass from Finney to McTigue that took the ball from the Brown 44 to the Columbia 18. An option run by Finney moved it to the two, and Choquette hurdled his way into the end zone. The kick failed, and the score remained deadlocked.

The Bears received a tough break midway through the final period. A Columbia drive was halted on the Brown 16, and the Lions elected to try for a field goal. Rudy Pegoraro's attempt from the 25-yard line barely got off the ground and subsequently hit a group of players just beyond the line of scrimmage. The officials ruled that the ball hit a Brown man, became a free pigskin, and that Columbia recovered.

This gave the Lions a first down on the 15, and although the Bears eventually held on their six, a second field goal attempt by Pegoraro from that point split the up-rights for the winning points.

In fairness to the Brown players, it should be pointed out that the movies of the game clearly show that on the first field goal try the ball hit the hip of the Columbia left tackle slightly beyond the line of scrimmage before it was touched by a Brown player. It should have been a dead ball at that point, with the Bruins in possession. However, as Athletic Director Paul Mackesey and Coach Kelley stated, the games have to be officiated on the field Saturday afternoon and not on the projection screen Monday morning.

Brown did come back to score again on a 26-yard pass from Finney to right end Jack Cronin, but the latter was ruled off-side on the play and the score was nullified.

The statistics were all in Brown's favor, with 17 first downs to 12, 239 yards rushing as against 159, and 78 yards through the air to 67. Finney was Brown's leading ground gainer with 53 yards in five attempts. He was followed by Beland with 49 in seven, Gorgodian 44 in 10, Choquette 34 in 9, and McTigue 26 in five. Finney completed four of 12 passes for 69 yards.

Defensively, center Don Warburton and guard Larry Kalesnik stood out, as did Finney in the secondary. Although the strong "gang" tackling that characterized their play late last season was missing, the Bear defense held up well. The Lions didn't march on the Bruins. It was the two fumbles deep in Brown territory and the short second half kickoff that set up the three Blue touchdowns.

Brown 21, Yale 20

Everyone close to the Brown camp agreed that the trip to New Haven was going to be a very important one. Coach Kelley later admitted that if the Bears had bowed in the Bowl they might have had trouble getting "up" for the remaining tough tilts on the slate. Kelley's crew didn't bow, but it kept 31,882 spectators

in the Bowl guessing for 59 minutes and five seconds!

The interception and the fumble got the Bears in trouble right away. After they marched from their own 35 to the Yale 19 with the opening kickoff, a Finney pass was intercepted. Then, after getting the ball back, a Gorgodian fumble on the 31 was recovered by Yale and converted into a quick touchdown. Thus, after dominating the opening period statistically, the Bruins trailed 7-0. Shades of the Columbia game all over again!

Actually, the count might have been higher but for some fine defensive work. On the last play of the period, only a last-ditch tackle from behind by Beland prevented a punt return from going all the way. Then, Brown held for downs on the seven.

Late in the period, McTigue intercepted a Winterbauer pass on his 21 and dodged



THE LION didn't weep. The Brown Key's poster was weak on prophecy.

his way back to the Yale 41. After a penalty moved the Bears back to their 38, the touchdown drive was set in motion on a 23-yard pass from Tony Petrarca to Marty Moran. The play carried to the Yale 39. On fourth down, McTigue carried 18 yards on the statue play to the Yale 22. Topping, Moran, and Finney took turns carrying to the one, and then McTigue dove over his own right tackle into the end zone. Moran's conversion was good.

Finney, a demon on defense, helped to put Brown into the lead in the third period by intercepting another Winterbauer pass on his 37 and running it to the Elis' 36. With fourth down, the Bruins still were on the 36, but Finney hit Moran on the 25 for a clutch first down. Moran passed to Gorgodian on the pass-option play for another first down on the 13. Dave Graham, who played some good fullback, drove to the six, and Gorgodian shot through tackle for the score. Moran again converted.

With this 14-7 lead, the Bruins allowed Yale to score again after a poor kickoff that traveled only to the 31 and was run back to midfield. A Winterbauer pass to Stu Horowitz ate up the final 10 yards, but the extra point try was off to the left and Brown still led.

Taking the ensuing kickoff, Brown appeared headed for another tally. They were moving well on the Yale 42, when Finney went back to pass. Cronin sneaked behind the Yale secondary and was wide open on the 15-yard line. But, just as

Finney was about to throw, he was hit from behind by Bill MacLean, Yale right end. As the ball went wild into the air, Bob Mollano, Sophomore guard, snatched it eagerly and took off for the end zone 55 yards away. He made it without being touched, and the Elis had two touchdowns in two minutes and 34 seconds and a 20-14 lead. (If the pass to Cronin had clicked, Brown would have been in the van 21-13 and might have been able to name the score.)

On this play, Captain Robertshaw was injured and had to leave the game. If the accumulative bad breaks of the Columbia and Yale games were going to kill the spirit of the 1957 Bruins, this was the moment that they would have folded. But, instead, they fought back and put together another goal line stand, taking the ball away from the Elis on their own six in a fourth-and-one-foot situation.

After a Petrarca to McTigue pass had brought the Bruins out of danger, Choquette kept the rally alive by bolting up the middle on the draw play for 24 yards to the Yale 48. The big fullback was hit hard at the line of scrimmage on this play, but his great balance enabled him to keep going, stumbling as he went, until the Yale safety man had to come up for a last ditch tackle.

Finney threw two incomplete passes from this point and then was dumped for a 10-yard loss. With two minutes left and a fourth and 20 situation confronting him, Finney wasn't discouraged, even if most of the Brown fans in the Bowl were. He sent McTigue, who was covered by two Yale defenders on pass plays all afternoon, deep as a decoy and then calmly hit the trailer, left end Dick Judkins, for 27 yards and a first down at the Yale 36. Actually, it wasn't as easy as that, for Judkins juggled the ball three times before finally holding on and moving for the first down. Brown came that close to giving up the ball and the game!

Now Finney pitched to McTigue for 13 yards and out of bounds on the 23. A minute and a half remained. Finney rolled out to his right on the option and ran it out of bounds on the 10. Then, he crossed up the Yale defense by rolling out to his left, faking a pass to Gorgodian in the end zone, and running down the sidelines for the score. He received two nice blocks on the play. Just 55 seconds were left!

The Bowl had been in a bedlam, with everyone standing, for the final two minutes of the game. The crowd remained standing as Moran, a West Haven boy who had grown up in the shadow of the Bowl, came in for the crucial extra point. His aim was good, as it had been on the first two tries. It was one of the most exciting Brown-Yale games ever played, and Brown's first win over the Elis since the 14-13 triumph of 1951.

As in the Columbia game, the Bruins had a wide edge in the statistics. They had 22 first downs to 14 for the Elis, gained 220 yards rushing as against 113, and had a total offense of 357 to Yale's 267. Only in passing did the home team have a slight edge, with 8 of 15 for 154 yards, while Brown was connecting on 9 of 24 for 137 yards.

Moran, who played a sensational game in his own back yard, gained 65 yards from scrimmage in 15 carries. Other Brown leaders were Finney 42, McTigue 39, Choquette 28, and Gorgodian 27. Warburton and Kalesnik, the linebackers, Robertshaw, Tom Ebbert, John Glasheen, and Cronin stood out defensively.



MAN ON THE BENCH: Lew Cady '59 of Denver caught him candidly.

Dartmouth 35, Brown 0

What had been touted as a toss-up turned into a nightmare at Hanover the following week. Coach Bob Blackman's Dartmouth Indians definitely established themselves as a title contender as they went on the warpath and cleanly scalped the Bears 35-0. This was the third worst defeat since Coach Al Kelley took over the reins in 1951 (surpassed only by the 41-6 and 39-0 lickings administered by Holy Cross and Princeton in 1951 and 1952, respectively) and Brown's most humiliating loss to the Big Green since the 41-0 debacle at Providence in 1937.

The fired-up Indians mixed some hard and crisp blocking, tackling, and running with a dash of deception. The result was inevitable for a lethargic Brown team that, in this game at least, could match the Indians only in the hard running of its backs.

In this era of high-scoring football, Dartmouth was in the process of posting a rather impressive defensive record. The Indians hadn't allowed a touchdown against them since the eighth game on the 1956 schedule. The Bears couldn't break through this record, never getting inside

the Dartmouth 28-yard line. John McTigue and Paul Choquette ran well at times, with the latter's 17-yard burst through the center Brown's longest individual run of the afternoon. Tony Petrarca, Sophomore quarterback from Vandergrift, Pa., helped move the Bears on their only sustained march early in the fourth quarter with three completions, one a 30-yard screen pass to McTigue and another a 20-yarder to Jon Jensen.

Center Don Warburton and Frank Finney were sensational on defense, but they carried a heavy load. The entire game took on a Green-hue early in the opening period after Dartmouth quick-kicked the Bruins into a hole on their 21 and McTigue's subsequent punt was blocked at that point setting up the first Big Green score. Brown wasn't able to snap back after that quick Indian raid and hurt itself with five fumbles.

Individual statistics for the first three games showed Marty Moran leading the ball carriers with 121 yards in 25 carries for a 4.8 average. He was followed by Choquette, 28-107-3.8; Finney, 19-83-4.4; and McTigue 20-73-3.7. McTigue, with five completions for 110 yards, led in pass

receiving. Finney was the top passer with 14 completions in 33 attempts for 201 yards and a .424 percentage. McTigue, with a 38.1 average, was the leading punter.

(Rebounding with impressive power, Brown outclassed Penn 20-7 to run its string of Homecoming victories to six straight.)

The Freshmen

ALTHOUGH LACKING the quick striking power they had last year with Tony Petrarca's arm and Bob Carlin's running ability, the 1957 Brown Freshman team appeared to be a better balanced crew as it tapered off after four weeks of practice and got ready for its opener against Rhode Island University.

The line is definitely stronger than it was a year ago, although there is the usual problem with depth. The backfield has no great passing threat, but there are good runners ready to move behind the big line. And the team does have a solid full-back, something it lacked last season.

The end squad is much stronger than last season, with several men showing promise of helping the Varsity next year. Tim Orcutt, a 6:2, 185-pound lad from Andover has a chance to become a "real good end," in the words of end coach Stan Ward. Bruce Bates, 6:3, 190-pounds, from Amityville, L. I., N. Y., also has potential. Ed Forbes and Jim Thompson are two more wingmen of better than average ability. On the whole, this group has more size than has been the rule for Brown ends in recent years.

The tackles are big. John Hoover, 6:2, 205, from Altoona High School, Pa., was the leading candidate as the team prepared to open the season. Coach Charlie Markham believes that he could become very good before he leaves the College on the Hill. It looked as though Howie Coffin would start on the other side. He is 6:5, weighs 235, and hails from Western Reserve Academy. Jim Wallace is another man to watch among the tackles.

Tom Henderson, 6:1, 210-pounds, heads the guard delegation, converted from tackle early in the practice session. He showed good speed, especially on down-field blocking. John Knubel, 6:0, 205-pounds, from Scotch Plains High School, Scotch Plains, N. Y., also looked like a starter. He comes to Brown with a high rating from his high school coach, Chuck Nelson '50. Pete Hurley, son of Rip Hurley '32, and Jim Childs also will be in the thick of the fight for a starting guard position all through the season.

George Richardson, 6:4, 220-pounds, from Wayland High School, Wayland, Mass., had an edge at the pivot position, although Bill Packer from Tolman High School, Pawtucket, was giving him a hard fight. The latter was a Rhode Island All-State defensive choice last year.

Although not an expert passer, Jack Scheiffler from Jackson High School, Jackson, Mich., took the lead at the quarterback position. He runs the team well and is a solid all-around player. Harry Usher from Rutherford High School, Rutherford, N. J., also will play a lot of football this fall for the Cubs, with George Mpitso and Dave Rocha the two other quarterbacks.

Coach Markham has a fine group of halfbacks. Operating at left half are Ray

Childs, Henry Cashen, and Joe Cerutti. Childs, 6:1, 185-pounds, from Westfield High School, Westfield, Mass., has the edge due to his speed and defensive ability. The two men Coach Markham describes as "our two best halfbacks" are expected to share the right halfback position. Running with the first team has been Ray Barry, 6:2, 190-pounds, from Lynbrook High School, Lynbrook, L. I., N. Y. He also holds the New York State high school high jump record. Just a hair behind him is Frank Monahan, 5:10, 170-pounds, from Berkshire School, Fairfield, Conn.

One man stands out solidly at fullback: Jim Satterfield, from Millburn High School, Short Hills, N. J. Jim stands 6:2, weighs 210, and runs with the speed of a halfback. The entire staff is quite excited about this boy, with Coach Markham rating him the best Freshman fullback prospect to play for Brown in many years.

A starting line of Orcutt and Bates at the ends, Hoover and Coffin at the tackles, Henderson and Knubel at the guard slots, and Richardson at center will average 205-pounds. A backfield of Scheffler, Childs, Barry, and Satterfield goes 191-pounds. With this size, they have good speed. It should be interesting.

Harriers Go Well

IVAN FUQUA'S cross country team, rated the best since the 1950 group which won the New England title, split its first two meets, defeating Tufts 17-44 and, along with Connecticut, coming in second to Yale in a triangular meet at New Haven. The score was Yale 23, Brown 54, Connecticut 54.

Even in defeat, the Bruins gained some measure of glory as Captain Ed Sullivan set a new record for the Yale cross country course. Sullivan finished a minute and a half ahead of Yale's John Bogan and turned in a time of 23 minutes, 24.8 seconds for the course of a little more than four-and-a-half miles. The old record of 23:59.9 was set by Connecticut's Lew Stieglitz last year. Sophomores Vincent MacDonald from Natick High School, Cohituate, Mass., and Bill MacArdle of Manchester High School, Manchester, Conn., finished eighth and 10th for the Bruins.

In the opener against Tufts, MacArdle, Sullivan and MacDonald finished 1-2-3. All told, the Bears took five of the first six places. The other point-winners for Brown were Winfield Bearce, a Junior, and Gerald Surette, a Senior.

Coach Fuqua was never more sold on his Captain, Ed Sullivan, than he was after this meet. Apparently on his way to a new course record, and leading the field by some 300 yards, Sullivan noticed that MacDonald was laboring hard far behind him. The Bruin leader reversed his field, returned to MacDonald, got him back in stride again and stayed with him until he was sure that the Sophomore runner was back on the beam. Even with all that, Sullivan finished only five seconds behind the winner.

Coach Fuqua's highly-rated Freshman cross country crew remained undefeated through its first two meets. The Bruins easily defeated Tufts 15-48 and also finished first at New Haven in the triangular meet with 34 against 40 for Yale and 49 for Connecticut.

Against the Jumbos, Bob Lowe of Englewood, N. J., and Bill Schwab of Bloomfield, N. J., both bettered the Fresh-

man course record. Lowe finished the 3.2 mile course in 16:49, and Schwab clocked in at 17:32. The old mark was 17:33.

Soccer's Losing Start

FAILING to match a strong defense with an adequate scoring punch, the promising Brown soccer team dropped its first two games of the season to Wesleyan and Yale by 2-0 and 2-1 scores. Coach Joe Kennaway obviously had his work cut out for him in adding some offensive strength if the Bruins were successfully to defend their New England championship or make their presence felt in the Ivy League race.

Before the season got under way, Kennaway stated that "our defense will be as strong, maybe even stronger, than last year, but I'm expecting a little trouble with the forwards, especially center forward." The loss of All-Ivy Bruce Yeutter and Gerry Bitting by graduation hurt here.

Brown defeated Wesleyan 3-2 a year ago, but the 1957 Cardinal team was much stronger due to a number of good Sophomores up from an exceptionally fine Freshman team. The game was scoreless until a minute before the end of the half when Wesleyan's Dave Potts netted a long shot from the outside. Their other tally was notched late in the final period. The Bruins, meanwhile, threatened often but couldn't break the ice.

Against Yale, Ivy League defending champions, the Bears jumped into a 1-0 lead at the five-minute mark of the first period when Mike Strem, a Senior from Shady Side Academy, Pittsburgh, converted a free ball into a score. Yale, however, dominated the game from that point

on and continually kept the pressure on the Brown defense. The Blue tied the score just before the half and punched home the winning goal at the 17-minute mark of the third period.

The Freshman booters defeated Durfee High School 4-1 in their first outing.

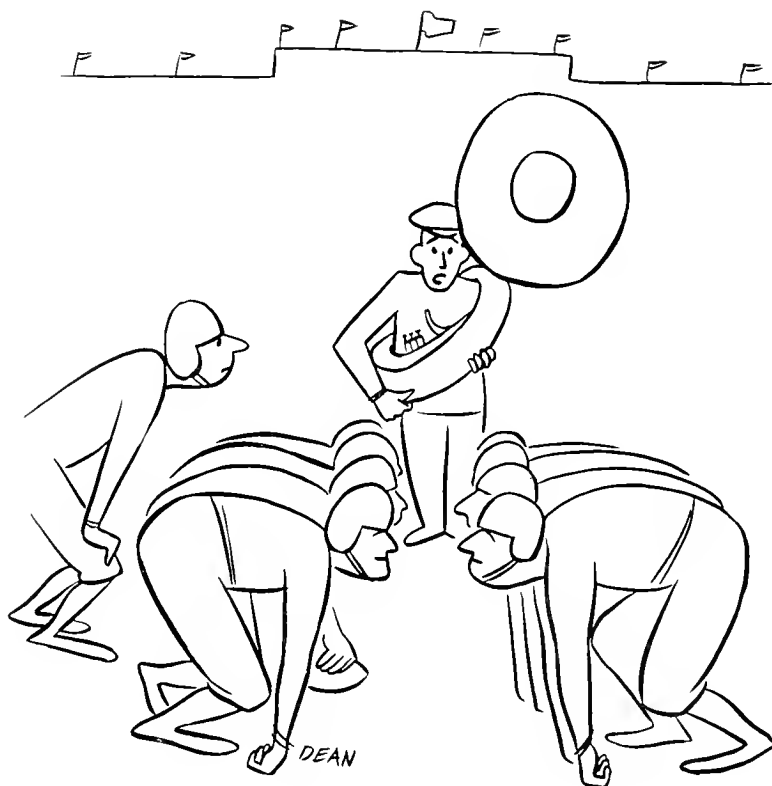
Sports Shorts

RADIO STATION WICE in Providence will carry the Princeton, Harvard, and Colgate games, with the Brown-Princeton battle Nov. 2 also a good bet to be aired from New York as the Ivy League "Game of the Week." Bill Saunders '43 reports that WHAM, Rochester, N. Y., will broadcast the Cornell game at Ithaca Nov. 9. And, of course, those along the Eastern seaboard can expect to watch the Bears tangle with Colgate Thanksgiving AFTERNOON over NBC-TV.

John D. Prior '08 is being considered by the Helms Athletic Foundation for its All-American basketball squad of men who played prior to 1920.

The Brown sailors placed third in the Thames Regatta at New London Sept. 21. The dinghy crew ended with 78 points, while M.I.T. captured the classic with a total of 91 points. Boston University finished second.

Rowing at Brown received a shot in the arm this fall with the news that the Brown Rowing Alumni Association, under the direction of President Charles Malone '18, was raising funds to purchase a new Varsity shell. In addition, it will sponsor the reconditioning of the three present shells, thus giving Brown four workable boats by spring.



"Did anybody find a mouthpiece?"

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1887

SENATOR THEODORE FRANCIS GREEN was among those who participated in the ground-breaking ceremonies at the Rhode Island School of Design Sept. 24. These ceremonies heralded the first phase of a \$4,000,000 project that will transform a section of historic College Hill into living quarters for 400 R.I.S.D. students. The site, between lower Waterman and Angell Sts., includes the location of the former Phi Gamma Delta, Theta Delta Chi, and Kappa Sigma Houses.

1896

Judge G. Frederick Frost, Presiding Justice of the Rhode Island Superior Court, made a historic decision in early September when he ruled that the strike of the Pawtucket Teachers Alliance was illegal. Judge Frost restated the dictum of Calvin Coolidge, "There is no right to strike against the public safety by anybody, anytime, anywhere." This was the first ruling handed down in Rhode Island on the right of public employees to strike. In commenting on the quoted words of Coolidge, expressed during a strike of the Boston police force, Judge Frost stated: "The present strike is not a strike against the public safety in the sense of the Boston strike. The damage done by this strike is more subtle, and the harm done is less capable of proof at the present time, but the words of Governor Coolidge embodied a principle that is as potent now as it was then. It is perfectly applicable to the present situation."

1897

Writing in the *Saturday Review*, Dale Morgan comments on "This Is the West," a collection (by Robert West Howard) of pieces by specialists on the area and the state of mind. He says, of one item:

For All He's Done

MEMBERS of the Class of 1905 had special compliments for Mr. and Mrs. David Davidson on their 50th wedding anniversary in September. At a luncheon at the Turks Head Club in Providence they presented a sterling Gorham tray, inscribed to convey the thanks of Dave's classmates to him "for everything he has done for the Class and to Louise for helping him do it."

Frederick B. Thurber headed the committee which arranged for the gift and its presentation, which was made by Vice-President Frederick Schwinn. After her husband's appreciative acknowledgment, Mrs. Davidson offered a poetic toast, including the lines: "Here's to the friendships grown so strong and united they ne'er can fade." It was drunk in lemonade.

Davidson has been Treasurer of the Class for many years. Secretary pro tem whenever Secretary Charles Robinson goes to Key West, and Trustee of the Class of 1905 Fund. The Class was the first of its kind at Brown to use group insurance as the foundation of its sizable gift to the University.

"Cowboys and Herdsmen" is Charles W. Towne's very instructive narrative of the marriage between a word that originated in Ireland and a way of life that was born in Mexico. The book is a Signet Paper bound, 240 pp., 35c.

1899

Dr. Albert Foster Hunt entertained 21 members of his immediate family on Aug. 28 to celebrate his 83rd birthday, the 58th anniversary of his graduation from Brown, the 50th anniversary of his graduation from Harvard Medical School, his 50th year of medical practice in Bridgewater, Mass., and the birthday of his daughter, Mrs. Agnes Zentz, Pembroke '44. Among those present were Albert F. Hunt, Jr., '26, Mrs. Rebecca Jackson, Pembroke '36, Mrs. Zentz, Lt. Albert M. Hunt '50, and Bruce H. Hunt '54. Three generations of Hunts named Albert have graduated from Brown, and a fourth should be in the Class of 1978. Albert M. Hunt, Jr., three months old, youngest of three great-grandchildren, was not present at the celebration. Although maintaining an active practice, Dr. Hunt recently chose not to run for re-election to the Bridgewater Board of Health, of which he had been elected Chairman unopposed for 45 years.

1900

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Armington celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary quietly at home at 789 Broad St., Providence. Their best man, Dr. Robert C. Robinson, was present, but otherwise it was essentially a family party, including their two sons: Francis B. Armington '28, and Richard W. Armington '36.

The June 2 issue of the church calendar of the First Congregational Church of Whitman, Mass., featured the "dismissal council" of Harold S. Capron. He had been at Whitman since 1926. The program noted that "during his pastorate here, Mr.

Capron has solemnized 504 marriages, conducted 1218 funerals, and received 660 members into the Church."

Leonard Patton's grandson, Gardner C. Patton, has enrolled at Brown. He was an honor student at the Cleveland High School, Portland, Ore., and he was offered substantial scholarships from other leading schools. His father is Dr. Miner Patton '32. Last season, young Patton was an exchange student in Finland, and, during the summer, he experienced real ranch life in Oregon.

1902

With the collection of the late Philip D. Sherman being installed in the John Hay Library, some of the Class have expressed an interest in having a special visit to inspect his books and other material from the world of letters. Secretary Everett J. Horton is arranging for such an occasion with Librarian David A. Jonah, and the 1902 men will be informed by mail at the appropriate time.

Henry J. Hart, a College Hill visitor the last week end in September, went to the Columbia game with a group of Providence classmates.

A memorial plaque to L. Lorimer Drury is a prominent feature of the new Alumni Lounge at Mount Hermon School. He was the first Alumni Secretary there, inaugurated the Living Endowment program, and served the Alumni Association for more than a quarter of a century. He died in 1930. Charles L. Drury '36 is a son.

Lewis S. Record, Superintendent of Schools in Jaffrey, N. H., for 28 years until his retirement in 1946, celebrated his 80th birthday Aug. 6. In fact, 1957 is a year of double celebration for Lewis because he and Mrs. Record marked their 55th wedding anniversary May 8.

1903

John Hutchins Cady was featured in a September issue of the *Providence Sunday Journal*. The story traced his never-failing interest in the city of Providence and described him as "the reigning high priest of the Old Providence cult." His new book, one he has been working on for almost a quarter of a century, is being published this fall. It is entitled "The Civic and Architectural Development of Providence."



FROM 1905, IN APPRECIATION: Classmates gave a special greeting for the David Davidsons on their 50th wedding anniversary. Left to right, at the Turks Head Club, Providence: George B. Bullock, Fred B. Thurber (seated), the Davidsons, Frederick Schwinn, Sheriff Michael F. Castella, Arthur C. Maxfield (seated), and Secretary Charles L. Robinson.



DR. EMERY R. PORTER '06 has retired after 26 years as Chairman of the Outing Reservation Board. His invaluable service began when 1906 gave the Reservation at its 25th Reunion.

1905

Frederick B. Thurber, President of Tilden-Thurber Corp. in Providence, has resigned as Federal Jury Commissioner for Rhode Island. Appointed by his classmate, the late Judge John C. Mahoney, he had served 20 years. "At three score and 14 years," he said, "I find it necessary to let up on many of the activities in which I have engaged in the past." Judge Edward W. Day '22 of the U. S. District Court expressed to Commissioner Thurber "appreciation of the many years of faithful service you have rendered to the Court and the people of this State."

1906

Joseph Smith, Providence attorney, is a new member of the Advisory Board of the Brown Outing Reservation, which came into being through the initiative of the Class and continues as a primary interest. He succeeds Dr. Emery M. Porter, who has been Chairman and a member since its organization.

1907

The Rev. Edwin R. Gordon, retired after 47 years as a Congregational minister, is living on Heald St., Pepperell, Mass. His last church was Chiltonville Congregational, Plymouth, Mass., where he served from 1954 after a noteworthy 11 years at Dudley, Mass. While at the latter location, he helped to rebuild the church after hurricane destruction. He hopes to do supply work. He officiated at the marriage of his youngest son, Keith R. Gordon, at Central Congregational Church, Worcester, July 20. Mrs. Gordon is teaching in Newton, Mass., and Keith, after three years in the Army, is an electronics student at Northeastern University.

William K. White and Mrs. White have moved to Annandale Court, Apt. 6, Kingston, Ont. "I keep recalling incidents and

faces to my wife about our 50th, which I think was a fine success in every way." Bill said in his letter.

Myron H. S. Affleck and Mrs. Affleck are at 454 North Washington Drive, St. Armand's Key, Sarasota, Fla. They left Pepperell, Mass., in July after having sold their home in that town. "To be permanently located so far from New England, where I have lived since 1903 (and for Frances, all her life) will I suppose seem rather strange to us both. However, we didn't make the decision hurriedly or without thoughtful consideration, and, as long as the gasoline holds out, we can come back for occasional visits."

Report in late August was that Lloyd W. Josselyn was convalescing in Elma, N. Y., after the illness that laid him low in Heidelberg, Germany, in May and prevented him from attending our 50th. When he was stricken, he was seeing Europe with a group of Rotary International friends.

George Campbell and Mrs. Campbell were touring on the Gaspé and in New Brunswick and Maine when George sent his postcard from Dalhousie, N. B. He and Mrs. Campbell now are at home in Newburgh, N. Y.

Dr. Merrick L. Streeter has ended his pastorate at the Baptist Church, Fiskeville, R. I. Mrs. Streeter and he were active again at Ocean Park, Me., during the summer.

Walter C. Slade and Mrs. Slade, making their first tour of Nova Scotia in August, visited the Gurneys in Deep Brook and the Burnhams on Squirrel Island, Me., before returning to Providence. On Squirrel Island they also met Bob Curley and Myron Curtis, thus giving authentic '07 color to the gathering.

New address for Dr. Harold L. Brown and Mrs. Brown is 110 South Hyer St., Orlando, Fla. "Our families are all well," he added in his letter. "So are the seven grandchildren, most of whom we have not seen. The two grandsons here are a real pleasure."

C. M. (Buck) Hamlin is back on duty after recovery from an accident in June that caused four broken ribs and a broken nose. Mrs. Hamlin, caught in the same accident, received more serious injuries and was in the hospital in Bristol, Tenn., nearly all summer. The Hamlins were driving to Johnson City, Tenn., to visit their son and his family when "two beer-drinking racers" banged into them.

Arthur W. Bushell is a man of leisure, having retired as Executive Secretary of the Connecticut Road Builders' Association and given up all consulting work. Since two operations a year ago Bush says that he has been improving in health and "walks two to three miles a day to prove it to myself." Florida, no doubt, will soon be calling the Bushells, but their preferred mail address is 26 Sleeping Giant Drive, Mt. Carmel 18, Conn.

Carl S. Crummett and Mrs. Crummett have a permanent mobile home at 238 Crosswinds Trailer Court, St. Petersburg 4, Fla. They have a small travel trailer to visit their sons and families, one in Albuquerque, N. M., the other in Boston, and to use in summer vacation places. They have been in every State ("except Rhode Island—we missed that as we went by") and have parked in 350-odd towns. "I never imagined that retirement could really be so very satisfying as mine has been," Carl says.

As a result of a fall in the bathroom at home in July, R. W. McPhee dislocated a vertebra at the nape of his neck and spent

more weeks in University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich., than he cares to count. He was in traction all the time—not a pleasant situation. "He has had to corral all his patience," Mrs. McPhee wrote in mid-September, "to tolerate the horrible predicament." She added: "One more week of traction, and he will perhaps be fitted to an 'iron collar,' which he may have to wear for two or more months."

A. H. Gurney was a special guest of Brainard Lodge, No. 102, A.F. & A.M., New London, Conn., in September to re-

Scouting for the Library

IN BERTRAM SMITH, '09 the University Library has an effective and generous book-scout. Having worked in the Library as an undergraduate, he developed an affection for it as well as a familiarity with its collections. While living in Berkeley, Calif., in 1920, he started checking the second-hand book stores, finding many items not on the John Hay lists. Continuing his hobby in other cities, he has been able to add perhaps 300 items to the Harris Collection, and even a few for the John Carter Brown. He has been similarly successful in helping the Library of Congress.

"My advice to anyone who has retired and finds time on his hands," Smith wrote Henry Chafee: "Let him collect books for the Brown University Library."

ceive from Conrad Hahn, Grand Master of Masons in Connecticut, a 50-year membership pin. When Al was raised in Brainard Lodge in the fall of 1907, he was a reporter for the New London *Telegraph*. Incidentally, Al received a beautiful silver bowl from his classmates at the 50th Reunion celebration last June. It is one of his prized possessions.

1908

The Rev. Albert S. Thomas, pastor of the Baptist Church, Rockport, Mass., spoke last summer at the Fisherman's Memorial Service in Gloucester.

James Wilmot and his new bride spent the summer vacationing in Montreal, Canada, Lake Champlain, and Cape Cod. While passing through Rhode Island, they managed a tour of The Breakers in Newport.

1909

Harper Goodspeed, awarded his third Guggenheim Fellowship, left in September for six months work in South America. This is his sixth South American Botanical Expedition.

Chet Nourse sold his home in Wolfboro, N. H., this Summer and visited his daughter in Longmeadow, Mass. He returned to Florida in the middle of September.

1910

Ralph W. Reckling retired as Principal of Douglas High School, Baltimore, July 1, after 11 years in that position. After graduation from Brown, Ralph took graduate work at Columbia, University of Pennsylvania, and Temple. He served the secondary schools of Baltimore for 45 years. During this time, he was active on various committees related to educational matters

as well as numerous organizations. Ralph reports that he and his wife will now have more time to enjoy their two children and six grandchildren.

Harold E. Henrickson dropped a line to say that he has about 75 fruit trees and a half acre of cultivated blueberries on his farm in Grass Valley, Calif. "The fruit trees were loaded this year," he adds, "and it took all I had to care for them."

John C. Hennessy writes concerning our June reunion: "The refining influence of the ladies and the exhilarating effects of the spirits frumentii combined to put everyone in very good humor."

Bill Oakes completed a six-month trip last spring which took him to Pittsburgh, Washington, D. C., Long Island, New Mexico, and California. Object: To check on children and grandchildren. There are 15 of the latter at this writing.

Warren Norton advises that he will retire again next June. This is at least the third time that Warren has "retired."

The Rev. Stephen D. Pyle has returned to New York City (Apt. 7-E, 320 West 87th St., N. Y. 24) after spending the summer in Seattle. He sold his home in the latter city and plans at least another 10 months in New York.

Warren C. Johnson is back at work as Branch Manager of the Honolulu office of the Small Business Administration, but still is in a recuperative state from four operations which he had in March and April. Our best wishes for a complete recovery to our first Class President.

Malcolm R. Jeffris writes from Rhineland, Wis., that "The Indians around here are growing restless again, but the United Nations is hopeful that a treaty can be made eliminating the scalping of women and children and tourists."

Yours truly was laid up a bit last summer with a bad back received while painting the roof on the old Westport Farm. There is no question but that they are making paint heavier these days!

ED SPICER

1911

The sympathy of the Class is offered to Franklin A. Buck on the death of his wife, Carol Krum Buck, Sept. 2, at St. Augustine, Fla. He is a retired Government Civil Engineer.

1912

Prof. Arthur Newell of British-American Associates, London, is in this country on one of his periodic lecture tours. One of his engagements will be before the Merrimack Valley Brown Club in Andover, Mass., on Dec. 6. He is also booked to speak in Chapel at Brown.

1913

Leonard W. Smith has been named Treasurer of the Rockbestos Products Corporation, New Haven. He has been an employee of the concern for 28 years and, since 1929, has acted as Assistant Secretary and Assistant Treasurer.

Clarence W. Piper has been named Postmaster in Rockland, Mass. He has been a member of the postal service there for 30 years.

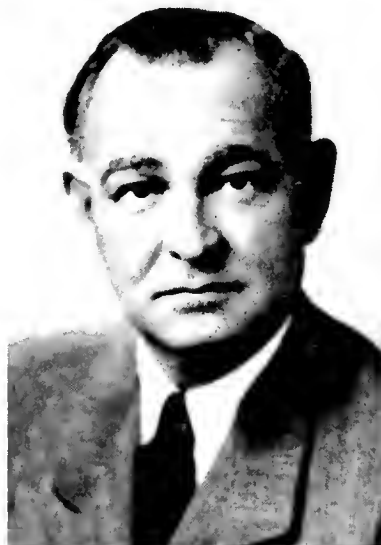
1915

Harold T. Eaton, after having taught at Brockton (Mass.) High School for a third of a century, retired in June to "watch the oranges grow in Florida." He and his wife have purchased a lot in the new Ridge Manor development just beginning to come in, about 45 miles from Tampa, Fla., and have started to construct a home there.

Harold headed the Brockton High English Department 33 years, ever since he joined the system in 1924 from Syracuse University. In commenting on his retirement, the Brockton *Enterprise* recently noted that "pupils look for fairness and a sense of humor in a teacher, and Mr. Eaton has both."

Prof. Sharon Brown is President of the Brown Faculty Club this season.

Cecil M. P. Cross, former U. S. Consul General in Sao Paulo, Brazil, returned to that country after retiring from the foreign service and started a development project which included the construction of a brand new town deep in the fertile, virgin lands of the State of Mato Grosso. He feels that this section is Brazil's greatest source of untapped natural resources.



CHARLES H. PINKHAM '22 is Vice-President of the newly-consolidated Boston advertising agency of Chambers, Wiswell, Shattuck, Clifford & McMillan, Inc.

1916

Maj. Gen. William C. Chase (ret.) attended the 10th annual convention of the 1st Cavalry Division held in Chicago in September. He is a former commander of the division.

Gus D. Houtman, President of the Borough Council of Media, Pa., was a witness before the Public Utility Commission recently testifying in support of an application to build a monorail system of transportation between Media and 69th St., Philadelphia. He said he thought monorail would provide more rapid transit. "I don't take the trolleys any more because they're too slow," he said.

The Class offers its sympathy to Robert J. Daniels on the death of his wife, Elizabeth T. (Godfrey) Daniels, Aug. 30.

1917

The Rev. Ralph Aldrich Christie delivered his last sermon Sept. 1 after 32 years as pastor of the First Congregational Church of Christ, Hartford, Conn. In commenting upon his retirement, a Hartford newspaper noted that: "He has been a preacher, delivering over 2,000 sermons here; organizer and chief executive of a church whose membership has grown from about 500 in 1925 to over 1,000 today; a student who believes that you 'have to

take in if you are to give out'; a man who serves people, sometimes 24 hours a day; and a civic leader who lists enough extra curricular activities to make a profession in themselves."

1918

The Class extends its deepest sympathy to C. Raymond Adams, head of the Mathematics Department at Brown, on the death of his father, Clarence Warren Adams, Sept. 18, in Cranston. Known as Cranston's "Senior Citizen," he was 101 years old at the time of his death.

1919

Eugene W. O'Brien, prominent Atlanta, Ga., businessman, will represent Brown at the inauguration of S. Walter Martin as President of Emory University Nov. 15. Gene is Vice-President of the W. R. C. Smith Publishing Company.

John J. Hall, Director of Industrial Relations at the Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co. served as Chairman of the 1957 Eastern Plant Management Conference of the National Metals Trades Association. The sessions, dealing with a variety of subjects pertaining to management, were held in Atlantic City Sept. 11-14.

Alton C. Chick has been elected Chairman of the Providence Building Code Revision Board. Vincent DiMase '35, City Building Inspector, serves as its Secretary, while the members include Prof. Paul N. Kistler and Howard W. Holmes '43. Chick is an officer of Manufacturers Mutual Insurance Company.

1920

Prof. Harold A. Phelps of the Sociology Department of the University of Pittsburgh represented Brown at the installation of Edwin Cameron Clarke as 15th President of Geneva College Oct. 12.

1921

Dr. Maurice Pike is living at 127 Meadow Lane, West Hartford, with his bride. He notes that his wedding day was the same as John R. Stevens'—Nov. 23, 1956. Dr. Pike was married to Mrs. Katharine M. Baddie in Hartford.

George Macready has been signed by Robert Whitehead for the featured role of the doctor in "The Waltz of the Toreadors." Melvyn Douglas and Paulette Goddard will co-star. After visiting 12 cities on the Theatre Guild-American Theatre Society circuit, the Producers Theatre production will play New York in February.

1922

Joseph W. Riker is serving as President of the Providence Rotarians. One of the early fall functions of the group was a clambake at the Peleg Francis Farm, Rehoboth.

Earle W. Belknap, Postmaster in South Kingston, presided over the convention of the Rhode Island chapter of the National Association of Postmasters in August. He was elected President of that organization in 1956.

1923

Homer R. Faulkner, who has been at the New York offices of the California Texas Oil Co., returns to Australia in December. He had spent several years there for the subsidiary company. This time, he will be Managing Director of Caltex of Australia, with headquarters in Caltex House, Kent St., Sydney. (Faulkner had a reunion with the 1923 men at the New York dinner last spring, but we left his name off the list at that time. This was

bad reporting, for his presence made it a special occasion for the Class.) An associate at California Texas in New York is Bob Fitzgibbon '24.

Noyes Stickney has been elected and appointed by the Charlestown (N. H.) State Board of Education to the position of Superintendent of Supervisory Union 5 in that area. He has been in that school system for seven years.

Classmates extend their deepest sympathy to Milton P. Newsome on the death of his wife, Dorothy Bishop Newsome, in September.

Arthur Braitsch was in charge of the publicity for the Statewide Missionary Rally held by the Episcopal Diocese of Rhode Island in September.

E. John Lownes, President and General Manager of the American Silk Spinning Company, has been named to the Board of Directors of the Citizens Trust Company, Providence.

1924

Robert E. Fitzgibbon's son was a visitor to the Brown Admission Office in September on his way back to Andover. Bob could not accompany him, however, for he was in Beirut on business for his company, California Texas Oil.

Frank P. Ring has been serving as Section Chairman of the employees division of retail stores in Boston for the United Fund campaign. He is the Divisional Selling Superintendent of William Filene and Sons Company, Boston.

Writings of Nathanael West, one of Brown's most illustrious 20th Century authors, are having a revival 17 years after his untimely death. A book, "The Complete Works of Nathanael West," was published last May and one of his best stories, "Miss Lonelyhearts," has been adapted to the stage by Howard Teichmann. It opened Sept. 18 in Boston with Pat O'Brien heading the cast.

1925

Charles R. Johnson is teaching Mathematics at the Sippican Junior High School, Marion, Mass. Previously, he had taught in Maine and New Hampshire as well as at Manter Hall, Cambridge.

Brad Oxnard added the championship of the Rhode Island Senior Golf Association to the two State amateur titles he has won when he foured the Point Judith course with a 78 last September. His 36-hole total was 131 for the tournament.

Jack Foley's boy, Walt, a Sophomore at Brown, is Manager of the Cub football team. Walt is especially high on Barry and Satterfield, a pair of backs, and Hoover, a tackle.

1926

Leslie T. Fagan, Business Manager of the Lawrenceville School, represented Brown at the semicentennial exercises of Georgian Court College, Lakewood, N. J., Oct. 12.

1927

Byron S. Hollinshead has returned to this country after several years abroad with UNESCO in Paris. He expected to take up residence in Florida, at least for a short time, at 764 Antoinette Ave., Winter Park.

Lester A. Forsyth has been named Sales Manager for Impco, Inc., Providence. He has been associated with the firm as a Sales Engineer and a Field Representative.

1928

Jack Drysdale was the subject of a fea-



HIGHWAYS are the specialty of Michael J. Mozzochi '27, Division Engineer for the State of Connecticut. He's responsible for the New Haven area of the 129-mile Connecticut Expressway, representing about \$55,000,000 of the 450-million whole. His section includes the biggest and most complicated interchange in the system as well as its largest bridge. It will be the largest single-span girder bridge in the country, costing \$14,000,000. The Merritt Parkway was one of the major projects on which he had previously worked as an engineer.

ture article in the Magazine section of the *Providence Sunday Journal* in September. He is the owner, editor, and publisher of the *White River Valley* newspaper. The Drysdale family is located at Randolph, Vt., and Jack reports that his life is a calm and contented one.

Classmates extend their sympathy to Bump Hadley on the recent death of his father, Irving Hadley.

Cliff Good has retired as basketball coach at East Providence High School, but he will retain his position as Director of Athletics and golf coach. During the past winter, he suffered a slight heart attack and is now taking life a bit easier.

Fred Collins, the Washington representative of the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*, fully covered all the activities of President Eisenhower while he was at the Summer White House in Newport. He spoke to Brown undergraduates at the first Resident Fellows Luncheon this fall.

Dick Campbell has moved to 216 Olney St., Providence. He notes that his son, Sumner, has completed three years with the Marines and has re-entered Brown as a member of the Junior class.

Members of the Class were prominent at the annual Rhode Island Brown Club clam-bake held early in September. The group thoroughly enjoyed the bake and was particularly pleased with the showing put on by Coach Al Kelley's Bruins in the afternoon scrimmage. Among those attending were Judge Tom Paolino, Dr. D'Ugo, Dr. Faubert, Dick Campbell, Ralph Mills, Thurt Towle, Nelson Conlong, and Jack Heffernan.

Francis B. Armington has been named Manager of Accounts and Credit for the New England region of the Atlantic Refining Company. He has been with Atlantic since 1936.

Harold M. Johnson, New England Advertising Manager of *Seventeen* Magazine, is serving as Co-Chairman of the Parents Special Gifts Committee of the Pembroke College Development Fund. Harold is the father of four daughters, two of whom are graduates of Pembroke and one an undergraduate.

JACK HEFFERNAN

1929

Arthur E. Clark of Sarasota, Fla., is one of the men taking the initiative in forming an Ivy League Club in his city. Brown has a strong contingent there ready to support the project.

Herb Luft is a firm believer that "Life Begins at 50." He recently completed his business life and has gone into guidance teaching at the Warwick Senior Memorial High School.

1930

L. Metcalfe Walling was sworn in Sept. 15 as Deputy Director for Colombia of the International Cooperation Agency, which oversees the Mutual Security economic-aid program. He had been the agency's director for Cambodia since 1955.

1931

Dr. Angus M. Griffin has been appointed Associate Dean at the George Washington University School of Medicine. He has been Professor of Bacteriology there since 1949 and, for the past year, he acted as Assistant Dean of the Medical School. During his career, Dr. Griffin has been on the staff of the Bassett Hospital in Coopers-town, N. Y., and the Rhode Island Hospital in Providence. He has served as President of the Washington branch of the Society of American Bacteriologists and as Chairman of the D. C. Section of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine. His other outside activities include membership in several scientific and medical honoraries, Beta Theta Pi fraternity, and the Cosmos Club.

Prof. Irwin W. Sizer wrote on "Life Sciences—M.I.T. Style" for the June issue of *The Technology Review*. He told of 117 research projects in the field, with 44 of them carried out in the Biology Department, of which he is Chairman.

Robert F. Eddy has been reelected President of the Association of Yarn Distributors (not a group of people who tell tall tales, he adds) with headquarters in Philadelphia. He is Treasurer of the Tillinghast-Stiles Company in Providence.

Lloyd Briggs has been named Assistant Treasurer of the Albany Felt Company. He has been with the Company for 10 years and, most recently, served as controller. Lloyd makes his home in Altamont, N. Y., where he received public acclaim last summer as Mayor during a severe water shortage.

Richard L. Haviland, with General Foods Corporation in New York City for many years, has been named Distribution Manager of the same concern in White Plains, N. Y. He is in the Birds Eye Division.

1932

The annual Class get-together before and after the Harvard game Nov. 16 at Cambridge will be held again this year. Notices will be sent one week prior to the game giving all details.

Dick Canning joined the exclusive company in the "Hole-In-One" Club Sept. 24 at Wannamoisett. He made his mark with a 202-yard drive on the 15th hole—using

A Look at the Y Overseas

EDWARD L. SITTler, Jr., '30, former Congressman from Pennsylvania, will be one of the leaders in the UMCA's "Buildings for Brotherhood" Program in 1958, in which they will undertake to raise \$5,000,000 for the Y's international work. He is a successful district insurance agent in Uniontown, Pa., a member of the "million-dollar sales club." He is Vice-Chairman of the Pennsylvania State Committee for the Y and will be campaign director for the State.

So enthusiastic about the challenge of the "Buildings for Brotherhood" Program, Sittler has arranged for a year's leave of absence from his business. He will travel abroad at his own expense to inspect YMCA operations and the need for buildings in Africa, the Middle East, and Europe.

a driver into a brisk breeze. The exact time of this historic event was 6:06 p.m.

Leon Najarian is serving his second term as Treasurer of the University Club.

Dr. Irving A. Beck has moved to his new office at 207 Waterman St., Providence.

The Executive Committee is planning to have a dinner for all the sons of '32 men attending Brown. It is hoped to make this an annual event.

Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., has joined Bendix Aviation Corporation as a Director, member of the Administrative Committee, and Vice-President in charge of foreign investments and plants. He had served as a partner of Hughes, Hubbard, Blair & Reed, which serves as Bendix counsel.

Joel S. Daniels has been named Assistant Vice-President of Advertising for Capital Airlines. During World War II, he served in the Air Transport Command.

Wendell B. Barnes, Administrator of the Small Business Administration, directed the Rhode Island Small Business Opportunity Conference held Sept. 10-12 at the Providence Public Library. Getting to Providence at that time was a convenient move for Wendell since his son entered Brown as a Freshman the same week. Wendell also caught some tuna off Block Island.

Tom Eccleston, Principal of Burrillville High School and hockey coach at Providence College, was elected Chairman of the State Principals' Committee on Athletics at the September meeting of that organization.

1934

Frank G. Stiles has been appointed Manager of the Market Research and Analysis Department of Socony Mobil Overseas Oil Company. With the Company since 1934, he has served in the New Jersey offices for the past seven years.

Prof. John Balmer, Chairman of the Department of Speech and Drama at Hillyer College, University of Hartford, has seen a modest one-man Department grow into an important program. The staff, now 17, is assigned to 33 sections for instruction and also supervises the drama season at Hillyer. Professor and Mrs. Balmer last summer accompanied 21 students on a 42-day European trip to observe fine arts de-

velopments in Britain and on the Continent. Urging American counterparts, he told a *Hartford Times* interviewer that you have to see the European festivals "to appreciate their cultural significance."

1935

Frederick R. Avis, Director of the Science Department at St. Mark's School, Southboro, Mass., has been singled out for praise by Ellis A. Johnson, Director of the Operations Research Office of Johns Hopkins University, for his part in setting up the Pre-Collegiate Summer Science Program of Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology. The Avis experiment consisted in giving high school students during the summer months the opportunities of adults in biological research and in treating these young scientists from the beginning as though they were adults. A total of 24 high school students attended the Foundation last summer.

The sympathy of the Class is offered to Walter F. Olney on the death of his mother, Edith A. Olney, Aug. 30, in Providence.

1936

William H. Benton, Jr., has been promoted to Assistant to the Vice-President of Manufacturing of the Anaconda Wire & Cable Company. He has been Manager of the firm's Marion, Ind., mill since 1951, and he now will move to the executive offices at Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y. In his new duties, Benton will be responsible for the plants at Marion, Sycamore, Ill., Orange, Calif., and Mexico City, Mexico.

1937

Thanks largely to the efforts of George I. Bliss and his charming wife, there is a unique new "family plan" school for high school age children in Rindge, N. H., this fall. George and his wife led a group of four families and one individual into an organization known as Quaker School Associates, Inc. This school is open to all children, but it is expected that the majority will come from Quaker families since the plan is based on tenets of the faith. A total of 25 scholars entered in September, and they all are living at the school in the family units. George was Executive Secretary to the American Friends Service Committee's New England office at Cambridge until last October when he resigned to prepare plans for the school.

Richard L. Walsh was elected to a two-year term as a Director to the Bar Association of the District of Columbia last June.

1938

Brig. Gen. David A. Burchinal USAF, chosen as "Alumnus of the Year" by Blair Academy in 1957, was the speaker at its Alumni Convocation at the last Commencement there. His topic: "Military Force and Modern Education." The American military man, he said, today is "waging peace with all the vigor and resolution he once gave only to war." A purely technical approach, he said, would not be enough in education, which is now important to survival, and he praised the strength of the liberal arts.

Cmdr. Art Newell, Jr., is on the staff of CINCPAC, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. He reports the swimming on the island as being "top grade."

George C. Bright is serving as President of the Board of Trustees of the Phoenix Fine Arts Association in Phoenix, Ariz.

1939

Dr. Robert H. Wyatt of Old Greenwich, Conn., is listed in "Who's Who in the East," an edition compiled by the editors of "Who's Who in America." He has been in private practice in his home town since 1950, with offices at 54 Lafayette Place. Bob is a Fellow at American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

Emery Walker, Dean of Admission at Claremont Men's College and Harvey Mudd College, in his first speech on the West Coast, lauded corporate business and America's thriving middle class for their contributions to scholarship programs now providing our youth "with educational opportunities never before equalled." Noting that these two segments of our population have assumed toward higher education a responsibility which once fell upon that vanishing American, the tycoon, Dean Walker pointed out that the attention given to scholarship aid by these groups gives hope for an era when any young man or woman of character and good academic record may be assured of a college education. "Lack of funds will no longer be a deterrent to any such student," he said.

1940

Bob Engles and his partner, George W. Taylor, founders of radio station WHIM and charter stockholders of the Greater Providence Broadcasting Company with an interest in WPRO-TV, have formed a national radio-television consulting firm. It will be known as the Taylor-Engles Company and will have offices in downtown Providence.

Vincent A. Mangiante has been appointed as Manager of the Providence plant of the Coca Cola Bottling Company of Rhode Island. He has served as Assistant Manager at the plant.

Prof. Harold W. Pfautz has been elected Secretary of the Brown Faculty Club for the current season.

John McLaughry continues as successful coach of the Lord Jeffs of Amherst. Going into the current campaign, his Wing T teams had won 48, lost 26, and tied five.

1941

Paul S. Shelton, writing in *Electrical World* for July 29, tells how the Narragansett Electric Co. has proved that distribution voltage in the 15-kv class can be and was adapted to areas with dense population and short distances. Previously, distribution of this voltage level has been greatly used in large, thinly populated sections. But Shelton, an Engineer with Narragansett, told how the Company had converted over 200 circuit miles to 12.47 kv and experienced little trouble in three years. The article resulted in a speaking engagement on the topic.

Raymond L. Moran has been appointed Manager of Finance with General Electric at the Hanford Construction Engineering operation. He went to Hanford after serving on the special defense project in Schenectady. General Electric operates the Hanford plant for the Atomic Energy Commission.

1942

Dr. Howard B. Lyman has been named Convention Manager for the 1959 meeting of the American Psychological Association slated for Cincinnati. The gathering is expected to attract between 5,000 and 6,000 psychologists from all parts of the country. Dr. Lyman is serving as Assistant Professor of Psychology at the University of Cincinnati.

William Glen, a member of the sales staff in the Rochester office of the Wilmot Castle Company, has been selected to establish a new sales group known as the Industrial Department. It will be its duty to promote industrial sales of low temperature ethylene-oxide gas sterilizers and a new line of large capacity industrial stills.

Prof. Elmer Blistein, member of the Brown English Department, was among those highly pleased with the University's purchase of the Dexter Asylum. However, he had one very minor criticism with the purchase price of \$1,000,777. He thought that Brown should have paid \$987 more. That would have made the final figure \$1,001,764, the last four figures, 1764, the date Brown was founded.

Frank P. Drummond has been transferred by Marshall Field & Co. to its Chicago headquarters for special training. He's been living at the Lawson Y.

1943

Lester J. Millman has been named Instructor in Architectural Design in Rhode Island School of Design's Division of Architecture. Now operating his own architectural firm, he was formerly associated with Harkness & Geddes of Providence. He is an associate member of the American Institute of Architects.

William P. Saunders, in charge of Radio Sales at WHAM, Rochester, N. Y., has proudly announced that his station will carry the Brown-Cornell game Nov. 9.

Howard W. Holmes is serving as a member of the Providence Building Code Revision Board. He is a partner in Charles A. Maguire & Associates, Engineers.

1944

W. Edgar Jessup, Jr., Los Angeles attorney, has been elected a Director of the Protective Security Life Insurance Com-



GORDON G. HURT '42 has been appointed National Merchandising Manager for Norge Division, Borg-Worner Corporation, Chicago. He is responsible for merchandising activity in a total Norge home appliance advertising and promotional effort rated at nearly \$10,000,000 annually. He directs all phases of distributor and dealer promotional campaigns. Formerly Advertising Manager for Hotpoint Company, in charge of major appliances, he has more recently been with Moxon, Inc., Detroit advertising agency.

pany of California. He continues as a Director of the Benson-Lehner Corporation, internationally known in the field of data processing. Ed is a member of Ervin, Cohen & Jessup, with offices at 139 South Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills.

The Rev. Carlton H. Gregory is serving as head of the History and Philosophy Departments at the Providence-Barrington Bible College. He is completing work at Brown toward his doctorate.

1945

The Class offers sympathy to Sheldon F. Silverman on the death of his father, Fred Silverman, Sept. 7, in Providence.

1946

Carl G. Paulson, Jr., was "the man at the door" in full-page advertisements of the Industrial Indemnity Company which appeared this fall. The former swimming star is active for the company in the San Francisco area, where it has its home office.

Joseph H. McMullen, head coach at the University of Akron, saw his football season open with a victory over Wittenberg, 9-7. In his three previous years at Akron, his record was 12-12-1. Earlier his Stetson teams lost only three of 21 games, gaining him in 1950 and 1951 the vote as Florida's "coach of the year." In 1952 at W & J his Varsity won five of six. Joe holds the rank of Associate Professor of Physical Education at Akron. The Zips' football press book reminds us that McMullen played in the first game of football he ever saw—at Grove City College before the Navy transferred him to Brown.

1947

Frank J. Newman has been appointed Marketing Manager for the Process Instruments Division of Beckman Instruments, Inc. He joined the company in 1955 as a Product Line Supervisor. In his new position, Newman will be responsible for all sales and marketing activities of the division which manufactures a broad line of continuous-operating analytical and control instruments for the chemical, petroleum, metals, paint, food and beverage and other process industries. His headquarters will be at Fullerton, Calif.

Daniel Sobala has been appointed to the Faculty of Western New England College, Springfield, Mass. He will instruct a course in Machine Design in the School of Engineering. Formerly, Dan was an Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Massachusetts.

The Rev. F. Elwood Bray left his position as curate of St. Paul's Church, Pawtucket last summer to move to Littleton, N. H., where he became Vicar of All Saints Church.

1948

Raymond F. Carmichael, Jr., has gone to Manhattan College as Executive Director of Development. He had been at the Rhode Island School of Design for several years, first as Instructor of English and later as Director of Public Relations.

John M. Vander Voort, formerly a member of the staff of the *Berkshire Eagle* in Pittsfield, Mass., has been named Associate Editor of *Golf World*, national weekly magazine published in Pinehurst, N. C. In his new post, John will handle editorial layout and on-the-scene coverage of major national golf championships.

Daniel Bierman has suddenly found himself with a house full of "Christmas" gifts, and with almost two months yet to go before Santa delivers his sack. It seems that



THOMAS H. BATESON '42 has been promoted to Vice-President of the Yankee Division of RKO Teleradio Pictures, Inc. He has been Director of National Sales and Sales Service for WNAC, WNAC-TV, and the Yankee Network in New England since 1955. WNAC-TV is second in the entire country in national spot business this year.

his wife went to New York in September and somehow ended up on one of those popular TV panel shows. Among her winnings were a living room suite, a complete dress ensemble, including accessories, shoes, jewelry, perfume, and a 72-piece set of glassware. Dan still is Assistant General Manager at the Sears, Roebuck outlet in West Springfield, Mass.

Bob Smith, owner of "Claudia's" in Lake Worth, Fla., reports that the college football played down his way is a rugged version of the pigskin sport. The Miami Hurricanes, on a given day, could give any team in the country a tough fight, he states.

1949

Charles R. Bragg has completed his term as Grand Praetor for the Southern New England Province of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Donald S. Shaw continues as ABC's Director of Television Clearance. He has been with the network since 1948.

1950

The second season of Monthly Discussion Luncheons sponsored by the Class was scheduled to get under way Oct. 2 with football captain Gil Robertshaw as guest of honor. The luncheons will be held in the Faculty Club, opposite the new West Quadrangle, on the first Wednesday of each month, with the exception of January and April when the second Wednesday will be used because of the school vacation period. The affairs get under way at 12:10 sharp, and those attending are headed back to work by 1 p.m. As was the case last year, no speeches will be allowed. However, the guest will answer questions from the audience following the meal.

Athletic Director Paul Mackesey, the guest Nov. 6, will discuss the plans of the Athletic Department for development of the Dexter Asylum. Those classmates in the Providence area are urged to join the gang once a month for an informal hour of chatter and munching—as well as the



THE NEW PSYCHOLOGY BUILDING gets its foundations. The view is southeast from 80 Watermon, the Department's temporary quarters.

latest inside information on what's new on the Hill. Frank Sternberg is Luncheon Chairman this year, replacing Bill Mayer who did a grand job in getting the "show on the road" last year.

Sidney Myers has set up his law practice at 20 Pemberton Sq., Boston.

Major Owen J. Carroll collaborated with Dr. John Miller, Jr., Iowa '42, in writing a history of the Korean War from 1951 to 1953. The volume was prepared under the direction of the Office, Chief of Military History, United States Army. He writes that "our next effort, which will be a more detailed account, will appear within the next five years." Owen is stationed in France with Intelligence.

Ed Kiely, President of the Class, has been doing some scouting for Al Kelley and the football staff this fall. He was assigned to cover Pennsylvania's first three games, and while in Philadelphia for the opener with Penn State he had a chance to renew old acquaintances with classmate Joe Paterno, backfield coach for the Nitany Lions. Ed also talked to three former Bruin coaches that week end: Rip Engle, boss man at Penn State; Bob Pflug, Assistant Coach at Princeton; and Gus Zitrides, working with the government out of Philadelphia.

Capt. Charles T. Williamson, USMC, has returned to the States after a 22-month tour of duty in Port Lyautey, Morocco. He reports that he enjoyed many trips through Europe and North Africa

but that in all his travels he saw not a single Brown man. He stated his intention to "overcome that past deficiency from now on in daily living."

Karl H. Ways, Jr., resident of Newton, Mass., has been appointed Military Aide by Governor Foster Furcolo. A former Airman First Class in the Air Force Reserve, Karl received a special commission to 2nd Lt. in order to qualify for the appointment.

John H. Maguire has been promoted to Product Engineer with B-I-F Industries, Inc., as specialist on Synchro-Scan supervisory control system. He has been with the company for seven years. Prior to his recent appointment, he was in charge of instrument and control panel assembly.

Maury S. Danforth, Jr., Chairman of the Building Committee for the \$4,000,000 Rhode Island School of Design building project, wielded the long-handled shovel that turned the first spadeful of earth during the ground-breaking ceremonies Sept. 24.

The Class extends sincere sympathy to Paul F. Thompson, Jr., on the death of his father, Dr. Paul F. Thompson, Sept. 3, in Atlanta, Ga.

BOB CUMMINGS

1951

Edward T. Richards, Jr., is working at the Norwalk plant of Extruded Plastics, Inc., a subsidiary of Vick Chemical Company. With Mrs. Richards and their two

daughters, he is living at 89 Kohanza St., Ridgewood Apartments, Danbury, Conn.

Henry F. Shea, Jr., has been promoted to Overseas Sales Representative by Monsanto Chemical Company and will shortly be assigned to Yokohama, Japan, for three to five years. He had served in the Plastics Division of Monsanto since 1955.

A. F. Rogers has joined the Development Department of Union Carbide Chemicals Company, Division of Union Carbide Corporation.

John H. Lindsey is teaching at the high school in Wayland, Mass.

William L. Kelly accepted an appointment to teach at the Grafton (Mass.) Memorial High School for this academic year.

Tony Waterman, former member of the Purchasing Department at Brown and now employed by the Aluminum Company of America in Pittsburgh, managed to combine a "business" trip to Providence with the home opener against Columbia.

1952

Arky Gonzalez has moved from the Promotion Department of *Life* to head up the promotional program for the international editions of *Reader's Digest*. His office is in New York City at 230 Park Ave.

Leo Vine was discharged from the Army in August and is engaged in law practice in Derby, Conn., with the firm of Yudkin & Yudkin. He is living at 40 Union St., Shelton.

The Rev. Gordon John Stenning, Assistant at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Pawtucket, since June 1955, has moved to St. Mary's parish in Portsmouth as its Rector.

LTJG Donald W. Richards is in his fifth year as a jet fighter pilot and has completed an extended tour of duty in the Far East on the Hornet. He and Mrs. Richards have two children, a two-year-old son and a daughter who is nearly a year old.

1953

Dana Eastham and Merrilyn, parents of three children, have settled in Marietta, Ga., where he is an accountant at Lockheed, Inc. Dana received his Master's Degree from Boston University in 1954 and then spent two years in the Army. During this time, he was on the All-Army Wrestling team and entered the Olympic trials in 1956. He was the first alternate on the Greco-Roman team.

1954

Jerry Haverty, due for a discharge from the Navy early in October, planned to join his father in the contracting business in Hartford. The former Brown football captain made the first team of the Norfolk Tars, an outstanding service eleven and played with them in their early fall games. He told Jimmy Cunavelis of the *Hartford Courant* that it was the strongest squad in personnel that he'd been on in 10 years of football, including George Welsh, All-American quarterback while at Annapolis; Johnny Dean of the Los Angeles Rams, Richie McCabe of the Pittsburgh Steelers, and Gordon Hiltz of Minnesota, a Canadian pro league tackle. "I'm amazed I made the starting backfield," Jerry said, "but our coach, Jack Cloud (All-American from William & Mary) likes 190-pound half-backs."

James W. Nagle, III, is back at Brown working for a graduate degree in Geology. He was an LTJG in the Navy until recently.

Len Rubin, Roger Brandwein, and Mel Robinson, together with Michael Usdan were ushers at the June wedding of Chuck Blankfort, which was noted in our last issue. Blankfort is in the New York office of International Latex Corporation.

Paul A. Frontiero has been promoted to Project Engineer at the IBM Laboratory in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where he is in charge of several special development engineering projects in IBM's large electronic computer line. He has been an Associate Engineer since February of 1956.

Lou Murgo, playing baseball last season with Paris, Tex., in the Sooner State League, earned the nickname of "The Glue" because everything seemed to stick in his glove. Although he hit a number of home runs, Lou was a bit disappointed that he couldn't get his average up over the .300 mark.

Walter Cook, having finished his tour of duty with the Army in Germany, is a civilian again, working with his pre-service employer, Socony Mobil Oil Company. His address: 267 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford.

Bruce Flanagan is living in Tulsa, where he is employed by the Flint Steel Company. Before settling down in Oklahoma, he toured many sections of the country looking for a "growing young city." In addition to his duties at the company, he is attending Law School in the evening.

Ken Hulme has been assigned to the 2nd Battle Group of the 8th Infantry Division. He is looking forward to his release from the service early next year.

1955

Ens. Don Branner is a member of the Gunnery Department aboard the USS Ti-conderoga. He has been transferred to the West Coast with his ship, one of the Navy's largest and fastest aircraft carriers.

Richie Bry is associated with the Mercantile Trust Company in St. Louis, Mo.

Barry Burnham, who received his M.S. in physics from the University of Connecticut earlier this year, has left Boston for Little America V in Antarctica where he is assisting in the operation of an ionospheric physics station in connection with the International Geophysical Year. He spent last summer training for this trip by studying at the Bureau of Standards in Boulder, Colo.

John Burroughs, with the Sixth Fleet in the Med., reports that he is anticipating release to civilian life by June. He is aboard the Melvin R. Newman (DE 416) out of Philadelphia. He intends to work in the Boston area upon his return to "grey flannels."

Vinnie Capuano was graduated from the Army Signal School in Fort Gordon, Ga., in July and is stationed at Fort Riley, Kan., in personnel in charge of officers' records. He was trained as a radio teletype operator, but calls attention to the Army's "mysterious ways of military assignment."

Eugene Chernell, in his third year at Bellevue Medical School, is looking forward to his M.D. in June of 1959. Following the "trivia of gross anatomy," Gene decided a little leave was in order. During this period, he met a Queens College student named Arlene Dampsey. She's now his Mrs.

Lou Clark is actively engaged in building a clientele as a newly-registered representative with the investment firm of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis in Philadelphia. Now a married man, Lou reports that his work, as a lawyer, is very time-consuming and requires a lot of energy.

Bill Condaxis is a buyer in children's clothing for Jordan Marsh Company, Boston. He recently completed an executive training course with the company. Bill and the wife celebrated their fifth anniversary recently. So far, two children grace the household, Peter, age three; and Paula, age one.

Bill Corbus is a Navy veteran now after two years on the carrier Lake Champlain and at Key West, Fla., as a yeoman. During his travels he saw Mike Reilly and Hank Junker, the latter in Cannes, France. Bill has been accepted at the George Washington School of Law and intends to practice corporation law in Washington.

Larry Corcoran also was released from the Navy after two years aboard the radar destroyer Dennis J. Buckley. One year was spent on the East Coast, out of Newport, and the second on the West Coast. He is located in the Boston office of the Aluminum Company of America as a sales administrative trainee.

Paul Dalton is back on the Brown Campus to finish his degree requirements. Paul's major is Music, and he expects to receive his "sheepskin" at the end of the current semester. Even while in the Marine Corps during 1955 and 1956 he managed to keep busy in music as pianist-arranger for the Corps band in Pearl Harbor. He was discharged last January as a Staff Sergeant. He worked for *McCall's* Magazine in public relations during the summer, and is associated part time with an advertising agency in Providence while finishing up at Brown. While in New York, he lived at the

Brown Club with classmate John Cobb, an account executive with advertising agency of Norman, Craig and Kummel.

Bill DeVisco began teaching in September at Verona High School in Verona, N. J. He instructs American History and Social Studies and seems very enthusiastic over the work. Previously, he worked for the Census Bureau in New York. Still a devoted patron of the theatre, he recently acted in a small off-Broadway production.

Yours truly is an English instructor at Peddie School in Hightstown, N. J., having been released from active duty with the Navy in June. During my time as a gob, I served aboard two Atlantic Fleet destroy-

From the Sun's Energy

DR. R. CLINTON FULLER, III, '47 and a Brookhaven associate have discovered a second method by which plants can use the energy of sunlight to manufacture food and hence sustain all life on earth. The second photosynthetic method is described as a short cut. Studies of tiny sulfur bacteria showed they can fix carbon dioxide directly to make proteins by the use of light energy, without the earlier known formation of sugars first.

When he spoke at a Biology Colloquium at Brown last spring, Dr. Fuller described the research he had undertaken with Dr. I. C. Anderson of the Brookhaven National Laboratory of the Atomic Energy Commission. Last August their discovery received nationwide publicity in connection with meetings of the American Institute of Biological Sciences at Stanford.

Dr. Fuller is the son of Rufus C. Fuller, Jr., '19 and grandson of the late Rufus C. Fuller '79.

ers, the Turner and the Sellstrom. Two European cruises plus many Caribbean excursions helped lighten the load considerably.

1st Lt. Joseph R. McKenzie, USAF, took part in the recent nuclear tests at the Nevada Test Site.

BILL O'DONNELL, JR.
Regional Secretary

1956

Big news in '56 is the *Newsletter* that most of you should have received by now. We hope to get two of these letters to you each year, Fall and Spring. Let us know what you'd like to have published in this *Newsletter* in the future. We aim to please!

Robert E. DuBosque and Stephen Rosenberg, a pair of Army privates, have been stationed together at Fort Knox, Ky. Bob completed the intermediate speed radio operators course, while Stephen took eight weeks of basic training under the Reserve Forces Act.

Pvt. John K. Golder, Jr., also stationed down South, has graduated from the general supply specialist course at the Army's Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

Pvt. William R. Noble, Jr., formerly employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., where he is in the second phase of a six-month active training program.

Joel Davis and his father have purchased *Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine*, and Joel has been named Vice-President of the publication. He notes that "we are printed in seven foreign editions—and this opens up some rather interesting possibilities."

While many of our classmates were getting drafted, the irrepressible Bob Rubin was getting engaged. He had a party in New York at the time, a get-together that was heavily attended by '56 men.

Pete Baugh, on the West Coast, has been developing a unique interest in French, and there are reports that this interest is above and beyond his Navy duties there. It seems that Pete has been squiring a French starlet around, and it is difficult to explain the sights to her in English. Pete is stationed with Roger Hale at San Diego, and Rog reports that he saw Steve White and his wife there and also Guy Hughes, who now is in Okinawa.

John Cutler had three of his old classmates with him as he took the "big" step in Chicago last June. The group included Brad Greer, with the Navy in Washington, Joel Davis, and yours truly.

Speaking of Joel Davis, we wish to congratulate him on his excellent job as Class Agent last spring. Our Class showed 49% of its members contributing a total of \$2,500. The percentage figure is second only to 1950's 50% for classes since 1944.

Barry Sloane is a Supervisory Assistant with New England Tel & Tel. He is living in New Bedford.

The grad schools have grabbed a number of fine lads: Jules Titelbaum is at Baylor University Medical in Waco, Tex. Basil



DR. ARNE WIKSTROM, former Brown Professor, has been named Special Technical Assistant to the President of Avco Research and Advanced Development Division.

Tanenbaum is at Yale and has his Master's Degree in science. Don Cohen is doing work at Cornell in Math, while Stan Burdick is at the University of Connecticut Law School. Herb Follett is a student in the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass.

Jon Burgin is with N. W. Ayer & Son in New York.

Ens. Bruce Bartsch is stationed at sunny Pensacola. Joe Daley has a similar rank, residing in Long Beach, Calif.

Russ Kingman will have a difficult time finding ice this year. He's another classmate stationed at Pensacola, the Annapolis of the Air.

Don Spiller, a chap who always had a great interest in radio, is with RCA in Moorestown, N. J.

Ed "Tom" LaLumia, recovered from a bad back ailment, is working and living in New York.

Bill Wescott is another lad in New York. He's with the New York Trust Company.

George Caffrey is associated with the Orme School in Mayer, Ariz. He spends a great deal of time at the resorts in that section of Arizona and reports that it is the place to go for relaxation.

The Air Force has Tom Doherty and Maury Davitt, both 2nd Lts. Tom is at Harlington, Tex., and Maury is at places unknown.

Jay Feder is in corporation work in New York. He recently had a letter to the Editor published in *Look* magazine.

Lou Horowitz is still another New Yorker. He's working on Wall Street.

Many of us have been wondering about "Zipper" Thompson. The latest information we have is that he is living in Cambridge, Mass., at 331-A Harvard St., Harvard Square.

Dick Vesely is back at Brown as a member of the Office of Student Residences.

Burt Marcus and Fred Becker returned to Harvard Law School this Fall. Al Gemma is at Boston University, and yours truly is working hard in his second year at Michigan Law. My address is Box 369, which should be easy to remember. So, don't hesitate to write and let me know where and how you are.

Dick Strickland has an interesting job. He is an Assistant Professional at Kahwa Country Club in Erie, Pa.

Allan Levinson, after a summer in Maine, has returned to the University of Virginia, where he is in his second year at the Law School.

Ralph Del Santo, with the Navy Underwater Sound Lab in New London, reports that he is finally using his fountain pen that writes under water.

Bruce Abbott has joined the Brown men with IBM. He is in Boston. John Wiley, with the same firm, is doing Junior Engineering work at Kingston, N. Y. Arnie Smith is with IBM in New York, commuting from New Providence, N. J.

Barry Gray is with the Hartford National Bank & Trust Company in Hartford.

Mitchell Leaska spent the summer with the Sheeley Stock Players in New Scotland, N. Y.

Carl Seligson is with the Army on a special mission in Japan.

George Kirkpatrick is working in Providence for Hornblower & Weeks. He still manages a bit of tennis "when time allows."

Bill Moherger is with General Mills in Minneapolis.

Ned Randall, a new father, is doing engineering work with Alcoa in Lafayette, Ind.

Hilton M. Weiss has been appointed a Teaching Assistant in Chemistry in the Rutgers University College of Arts and Sciences. He received his Master's Degree in Chemistry from the University of Vermont in September.

MARVIN WILENZIK

1957

Jack Kelley, after spending part of the summer doing a little fishing, is taking some pre-medical graduate work at Boston University.

Walt Farrell writes from Philadelphia that he is "traveling all over the country's eastern half" as part of his sales trainee job with Continental Can Company, Hazel-Atlas Glass Division, Wheeling, West Va. He's also due to enter the Air Force soon.

Morrie Zucker is at NYU Law School. Nate Grace, Ed Artinian, Lou Pastore, John Roche, Mort Coken, and Bill Brosseau are among those at Boston University Law. Mike Klein writes glowing words from Yale Law.

Bob Corrigan reports that he is enjoying his work in American Studies at Penn.

Barry and Mrs. Merkin (she the former Ruth Brenner, P'57) are living in Cambridge while Barry is attending Harvard Business School.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Nathan joined me at a Red Sox game in Boston just before the season closed. Nate's doing graduate work in Sociology at Harvard.

Frank Jackson and Joe Shaw both enjoyed their graduate study at Wesleyan last summer. They were in the Master of Arts in Teaching program.

Bob Ackerman, working for the *Providence Journal*, reports that he's happy to be with the "best newspaper in the country."

Ronald E. Baker is living in Buffalo while training with the Union Carbide Corporation. He expects to be back in New York sometime prior to Feb. 1.

Keep those cards and letters coming to me at 10 Strathmore Rd., Brookline 46, Mass.

IKE SARGON

Marshall Scholar

WARREN F. ILCHMAN '55 is one of 12 American students who have won 1957 Marshall Scholarship Awards and went to take their places at British Universities in October. The two-year Award is offered annually by the British Government to "outstanding American college students, selected on a basis of intellect and character from different regions of the country."

The scholarship scheme was established in 1954 as a British gesture of appreciation for Marshall Aid. The grant covers tuition, transport to and from the United Kingdom, and an adequate living allowance while there. The British Ambassador, who made the announcement of Ilchman's selection in March, is Chairman ex officio of the Advisory Council on Marshall Scholarships.

Ilchman, who came to Brown from Denver, is going to St. Catherine's College, Cambridge, to study for a Ph.D. in History. He is no stranger to St. Catherine's, for that was his college when he spent the year 1955-56 at Cambridge University on a fellowship awarded by Rotary International. He was a Resident Fellow at Brown last year while doing graduate work in Political Science.

A cum laude graduate, he received many honors as a Brown student. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Cammarian Club President, and recipient of the 1955 Brown Cub Award of the Associated Alumni, conferred on a member of the Senior Class, "whose undergraduate service to Brown promises a life of usefulness and reputation as an alumnus." In his Junior year he was a speaker at a Student Forum held by Columbia University in connection with its Bicentennial.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1940—Henry Dexter Sharpe Chafee to Miss Marjorie Dale Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Bennett of Barrington, R. 1. Sept. 21. At home, after a wedding trip abroad: 69 Nayatt Rd., West Barrington. The groom's father is Henry S. Chafee '09.

1943—Walter Lister, Jr., and Miss Susan Lorentzen, daughter of Mrs. George F. Lorentzen and the late Mr. Lorentzen, Aug. 3. Lister's father is 1919.

1950—Irving A. Hiller and Miss Catherine E. Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Chapman, Aug. 10.

Ph.D. 1951—Dr. Otto L. Forchheimer and Miss LeSesne Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bell, in St. Mary's, Emmerton, Md., Aug. 24. At home: 33 Kline Rd., RFD 2, Lewiston, N. Y.

1951—Joseph F. Cotter and Miss Charlotte DiPoli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DiPoli of Pawtucket, Aug. 24.

1951—Charles T. Koechling and Miss Betty R. Eaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Eaton of Bristol, Conn., Aug. 3. At home: 18 Terry Lane, Commack, L. I., N. Y.

1951—Andrew J. Plocica and Miss Carlene White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas White of Fall River, Aug. 31. At home: 205 Franklin St., Fall River.

1952—Carlton J. McLeod and Miss Shirley M. Shane of Baltimore, June 16.

1952—John A. Moran, Jr., and Miss Dorothy Schlosser of Chicago, Ill., Aug. 24.

1952—Philip L. Meyer, Jr., and Miss Donna J. Gross of Shaker Heights, Ohio, June 23.

1953—LTJG Clinton G. Clough, Jr., USNR and Miss Astaard Loddengaard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Mallett Loddengaard of New York City, Aug. 18. The groom's father is 1923.

1954—John K. Colby, Jr., and Miss Drusilla Flather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Flather, Jr., of Andover, Mass., Aug. 24.

1954—Ronald H. Coleman and Miss Marilyn C. Dombrowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dombrowski of Salem, N. H., Aug. 17. At home: 21 Upham St., West Peabody, Mass.

1954—Joseph C. Dickinson and Miss Nancy B. Willenbecher, daughter of Mrs. John G. Willenbecher and the late Mr. Willenbecher of The Springs, Macungie, Pa., Aug. 17.

1955—Eugene Chennell and Miss Arlene Dampsey of New York City, June 29.

1955—Lawrence P. Corcoran, Jr., and Miss Donna Hanley, Pembroke '58, July 20. Ushers included John D. O'Brien '55 and George J. Caffrey '56.

1955—Joel D. Curran and Miss Sara Phyllis Schuman, daughter of Mrs. Charles Schuman of Fall River, Aug. 29. The ushers included Andrew Blazar '55, Norman Orodener '55, and Eliot Barenboim '53.

1955—John William Gledhill, Jr., and Miss Barbara Louise Toegemann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Toegemann of Calhoun Avenue, Aug. 24. At home: 283A Vinton St., Melrose, Mass.

Petals and Pizzas

THE NEW YORKER printed this item about a 1942 man in its Sept. 14 issue with the heading "Social Notes from All Over." The original account in the *Chicago Sun-Times* went like this:

"At the end of the very elegant reception in their honor in the Casino, the former Ann Vail and her husband William J. Roberts were given a most unceremonious sendoff.

"As they stepped through the portals of the club, a pizza delivery truck was halted by a stoplight. While the bridesmaids were tossing floral petals at the departing newlyweds, the ushers got a sudden inspiration. One ran out and begged the driver to wait a minute longer. The rest of the boys snatched Ann and Bill and heaved them aboard the truck. The driver, entering into the spirit of the game, drove off at top speed through traffic, leaving the dignified doorman of the Casino spellbound. Meanwhile, guests, hearing the shouts of the merry-makers, came dashing out to share the fun."

1955—Gordon A. Hazlewood and Miss Dale Louise Tanner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Tanner of Warwick, Aug. 24.

1955—Eugene P. Rivera and Miss Jean A. Coletti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Coletti of Providence, Sept. 2. Ushers included Robert Ferrazza '50.

1956—Samuel L. Barr, Jr., and Miss Leonora Ann Oliveira, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Oliveira of North Tiverton, Aug. 8.

1956—Lawrence O. Hatch and Miss Alice Miller Daugherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clelly R. Daugherty of Hodgenville, Ky., Aug. 24.

1956—James R. Kelley and Miss Ruth E. Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy of Cummaquid, Mass., in August. At home: 1173 Chestnut St., Newton Upper Falls, Mass.

1956—William C. Waring, 3rd, and Miss Eleanor A. Boothman, daughter of Mr. Ernest R. Boothman of Edgewood, R. I., and Mrs. Juan E. Burnett, Jr., of North Kingstown, R. I., Aug. 24.

1957—James A. Harmon and Miss Jane E. Theaman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herman Theaman of Scarsdale, N. Y., Aug. 11.

1957—Burnley L. Miles and Miss Madeleine T. Kimberly, daughter of Dr. Charles H. Kimberly of Stockbridge, Mass., Aug. 24.

1957—Philip C. Lenz, Jr., and Miss Ann Elizabeth Christmann, daughter of Mrs. Henry F. Christmann of Worcester and the late Mr. Christmann, July 1.

1957—William P. Lewis and Miss Martha Rival Kenney, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Walter E. Kenney of Beverly, Mass., June 8. Ralph E. Lewis, Jr., '50 was best man for his brother.

1957—Barry A. Merkin and Miss Ruth Joy Brenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brenner of Belmont, Mass., June 15. The bride is Pembroke '57. At home: 11 Ware St., Cambridge.

1957—Albert S. Mushkin and Miss Francine Rosenblatt of New York City, June 20.

1957—Richard G. Peirce and Miss Dorothy Louise Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Young of Squantum, Mass., June 15. The bride is Pembroke '57.

1957—Leonard S. Ridley and Miss Dawn Elaine Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving A. Palmer of New Bedford, June 22. Ushers included Robert E. Oberg '57. The bride is Pembroke '58.

1957—William M. Romer and Miss Bonnie Lee Dowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linus E. Dowell of St. Joseph, Mo., June 23. Ushers included Herbert Melendy '55.

1957—Robert Saltonstall, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth Anne Zoppi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Zoppi of Grasmere, N. H., June 9. Ushers included Richard A. Chagnot '57.

1957—Frank H. Shaffer, III, and Miss Marguerite Sands Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Jones of Wheeling, W. Va., July 15.

1957—John A. Siddall, Jr., and Miss Sandra Seyboth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Seyboth of Attleboro, Mass., June 15. At home: 26 Elizabeth St., Attleboro.

1958—David E. Burt and Miss Elizabeth Shirley Borden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Borden of Media, Pa., June 22.

1958—Laurence P. Comden and Miss Priscilla Rounds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester S. Rounds of Imperial Park, Conn., May 11.

1958—Thomas H. White and Miss Linda Lorene Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert M. Patton of Lowell, July 27. At home: 281 Benefit St., Providence.

1959—Daniel C. Tuttle and Miss Alicia Mae James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. James of East Greenwich, June 29.

1959—Edward N. White and Miss Grace Marcia Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Baker of Warwick, June 21. At home: 28 Broad St., Warren, R. I.

BIRTHS

To Coach and Mrs. Alva E. Kelley of Pawtucket, their third child and second son, Timothy Paul, July 29.

1921—To Ambassador and Mrs. John J. Muccio of Reykjavik, Iceland, a son, John Patrick, Aug. 13.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Edgar Jessup, Jr., of Beverly Hills, Calif., a son, Bryn, Sept. 9.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hufnagel of Lansdowne, Pa., a son, John Gross, Jr., Aug. 22.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Saffa of Alexandria, Va., a son, William Perry, July 26.

1948—Mr. and Mrs. James W. Maxwell of Clarksville, Md., announce the adoption of a daughter, Reta Hazel, Aug. 1. Mrs. Maxwell is the former Ruth Besse, Pembroke '48.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Fleming of Denver, a son, Jedediah, June 30.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Shea

of Tuckahoe, N. Y., their second daughter and third child, Suzanne Eliot, May 29.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. John L. Waterman of North Dighton, Mass., a daughter, Linda Jean, Sept. 16.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Webb of Edgewood, a son, Douglas Warren, Sept. 10.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Brown of Poland, N. Y., a daughter, Elizabeth Beals, Aug. 5.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Jeffers, Jr., of Chester, N. J., a son, Charles Hamilton Lawton, Aug. 8. Paternal grandfather is Albert B. Jeffers '22. Maternal grandfather is Charles H. Lawton, Jr., '20.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard K. Page of Minneapolis, their third child and second daughter, Julie Anne, June 21.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, Jr., of Danbury, their fourth child and third son, Patrick, Sept. 14.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Travisono of Providence, their fourth child and third son, John David, Aug. 21.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Eckert, Jr., of Cleveland, a daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, Sept. 6.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. William De Matteo of Hadlyme, Conn., their third child and first daughter, Kim, Sept. 6. Mrs. De Matteo is the former Pat Barr, Pembroke '52.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Mann of Canton, O., a son, Jonathan Low, May 7.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. William G. Moss, Jr., of Charleston, S. C., their third child and second daughter, Wendi Joan, Aug. 14.

1952—To Lieut. (jg.) and Mrs. William D. Rogers of Virginia Beach, Va., a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, Aug. 12.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Rosenbaum, Jr., of Milwaukee, a son, Peter Jon, Aug. 14.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Perrotta of Cambridge, Mass., a daughter, Pacharee, Nov. 30, 1956.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. William I. Reid, Jr., of Saylesville, a daughter, Meredith Louise, Aug. 20. Paternal grandfather is W. Irving Reid '24.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Lewry of Detroit, a son, Thomas Arthur, Sept. 12.

Providence National Bank and a member of the law firm of Hinckley, Allen, Salisbury & Parsons until he retired in 1954. Sigma Chi.

JOHN BURTON WOODS '12 in Salem, Ore., Sept. 3. He graduated in 1913 from the Biltmore Forest School and held executive positions in forestry until his retirement. He was Chief Forester for the Lumber Code Authority under NIRA from 1934 to 1935, a senior member for 27 years in the Society of American Foresters, and the author of numerous textbooks and articles on conservation. His sons are Willis F. Brown '41 and Porter S. Woods '52. Kappa Sigma.

FURBER INGRAM MARSHALL '19 in Carlisle, Pa., Sept. 30. One of Brown's great names in football, he played in the first Rose Bowl Game against Washington State in 1916 and helped coach the teams of '24, '25 and '26. He was President-elect of the Cammarian Club when he left the campus to serve as Lieutenant in aviation in the First World War. A prominent manufacturer, he was President of the Carlisle Corporation at Carlisle, Pa., and of The Pharis Tire and Rubber Co. at Newark, Ohio, at the time of his death. He had been President and General Manager of the Bendix Aviation Corp., President of the Bendix Service Corp., Vice-President of Marshall Refining Co. and Sales Manager of Western Petroleum Corp. Active in community and civic services, he was a former President of the Allied Communities War Chest and Director of the Samaritan Hospital Boys Home, both of Troy, N. Y., and President of the Rensselaer County Community Chest. He was a member of the Troy Rotary Club, the Troy Country Club, and the New York Touchdown Club. Kappa Sigma.

ROY JOSEPH LAUREGARD '20 in Virginia, Aug. 9. As a textile chemist, he had been associated with various textile industries, notably Dan River Mills Inc. at Danville, Va.

JOHN BERNARD LORD '25 in Attleboro, Sept. 16. He was manager of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. in Providence. Delta Phi.

CHARLES EMILE BENZ '32 in Pluckemin, N. J., Aug. 25. Technical Superintendent of the American Cyanamid Company, he was a member of the American Chemical Society. An active church layman, he was Deacon and Ruling Elder in the Pluckemin Presbyterian Church.

KENNETH VOSE GORDON '32 in Boston, Sept. 19. He was Director of Production Control at the Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co. in Providence until his retirement in July.

JOHN LAPORTE GIVEN, JR., '34 in New York City Sept. 15. Prominent as a revolver expert and marksman, he had held the Massachusetts revolver championship and had been runner-up in national competitions. He had been elected a Trustee of the Brown University Fund on July 1 but had to decline to serve because of ill health. In 1954 and 1957 he was the largest individual contributor to the University Fund, maintaining a lifelong loyalty and active interest in Brown.

In Memoriam

ARTHUR MILTON McCRILLIS '97 in Providence, Sept. 2. He was President and Treasurer of A. B. McCrillis & Son, Inc. for 23 years until his retirement in 1942. A charter member of the Rhode Island Society of the Order of Founders and Patriots of America, he also served as national President-General of the Sons of the American Revolution from 1933 to 1935. He was a director of the Providence Board of Trade, the Providence Chamber of Commerce, and the Providence YMCA; a trustee of the Rhode Island Horticultural Society and a Deacon of the Central Baptist Church. He joined the University Club in Providence when it was formed in 1899. For four years he served as Historian General of Phi Delta Theta and was as well a member of the General Council of the national fraternity.

JAIRUS ALPHAEUS MOORE '97 in Deep River, July 20. Graduated from Trinity College in Hartford, and entered the U.S. Army to take part in the Spanish-American War. During his army service, he studied law at George Washington University, and was admitted to the Bar at Savannah, Ga. He retired from the Army after 30 years with the rank of Colonel. Alpha Delta Phi.

GEORGE WELD RICKARD '00 in Canton, Mass., Aug. 29. A former City Editor of the *Woonsocket Evening Reporter*, he was also City Auditor for Woonsocket for 10 years. He was Assistant Cashier of the Franklin National Bank and an agent for the Equitable Life Assurance Society. An active member of the Masonic Fraternity, he was Past Master of Excelsior Lodge in Franklin and Past Patron of Fern, O.E.S. He was Senior Warden of Trinity Episcopal Church in Canton.

ARTHUR EDWARD WARNER '01 in Riverside, Aug. 31. Graduating from Dartmouth College, he became Assistant Principal at the Newport Academy. As a newspaperman he worked for the *Providence News*, the *Providence Telegram*, where he was Assistant News Editor, the *Bridgeport Telegram-Union*, and the *Newark Ledger*. He was also President and Manager of the Perth Amboy Printing Co.

BASIL BOISE WOOD '05 in Fryeburg, Me., Aug. 8. A charter member of Sphinx, he was responsible for naming that organization. After a year of post-graduate study at Brown, he studied New Testament Greek and Hebrew at Newton Theological Institution for one year. Assistant Librarian at the John Crerar Scientific Reference Library in Chicago, at the Berkshire Athenaeum in Pittsfield, Mass., and at the City Library in Springfield, he was appointed Librarian in the Public Library at Westbury in 1919. He then went to Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst, now the University of Massachusetts, and was Librarian there during the building of the Goodell Library, contributing a major portion of his energies to its development. A keen mountaineer as well, he belonged to the Appalachian Mountain Club and the Randolph Mountain Club. Phi Beta Kappa. Delta Upsilon.

GEORGE BRADFORD DRAPER '07 in Pawtucket, Sept. 20. He was a soap manufacturer and consultant on soaps and cosmetics until his retirement.

HAROLD PRESTON SALISBURY '12 in Providence, Sept. 23. Graduating from Harvard Law School in 1915, he served as a Lieutenant in the 302nd Infantry of the 76th Division during World War I. He was a Director of the

Winning Sophomores

TED SIMMONS, a Sophomore sensation from St. Louis, Mo., defeated another second year man, Tobey Callaway 9-7, 6-3 to capture the Exton Tennis Tournament at Brown this fall. Only twice before in the 21-year history of the tourney has a Sophomore come through the winner—John Benn '41 turning the trick in 1938 and Doc Houk '55 in 1952.

Another unusual feature of the tournament was that the four top Freshmen from last spring's 6-2 Cub team fought their way into the semi-finals. To gain this position, Doug Crockwell defeated Co-Captain Ed Flattau 6-3, 6-3; Bill Sprinkel won out over Co-Captain Dwight Seward 8-6, 2-6, 6-3; Callaway defeated Rufus Bullock 2-6, 6-2, 6-4; and Simmons took the measure of Bob Cole 6-2, 6-3.

Coach Art Palmer rates Simmons the best doubles player he has coached at Brown. And he rates but one man, Doc Houk, with him as a singles star.

The Espo Tennis Trophy, symbolic of Freshman tennis supremacy, was won by George Torrey of Springfield, Mass. He defeated Paul Putzel of St. Louis.

FARNUM: One of the Greatest

THE DEATH of Mark Farnum sent us to the file for what Coach Edward N. Robinson '96 wrote in 1931 when he picked an All-Brown football team to cover his 35 years of association with sports on College Hill. He picked Farnum for the left guard post on that eleven, pairing him with Frank Smith of the 1895 team.

"Both were well over six feet tall and averaged 220 pounds," Robinson wrote. "... Farnum was at his best in a major game. Farnum was a giant in strength, was fast on his feet, was also a deadly blocker, tackler, and was used as a running guard, being able to lead such a speedy man as Fritz Pollard as interferer. Farnum had a great deal to do with Pollard's remarkable success as a running back.

"If Farnum had not had his College course interrupted by the World War, he

would no doubt have been one of the outstanding figures in all-time American college football. His spirit can be illustrated by countless anecdotes, one of which is recalled:

"We had been drilling on plays in a practice game, and Pollard had just gotten away for a 25 or 30-yard gain that had put his team in a scoring position. Before the mass of players could get untangled, Farnum was out from the melee wildly gesticulating for me to stop the play. He rushed over to me and fairly shouted:

"Aren't all of these plays meant to score touchdowns, Robbie?"

"I answered that theoretically all plays were meant to score touchdowns, that if every man played his assignment to perfection and nothing went wrong with the ball carrier, the play would score.

"Then," said Farnum, 'why are we only making 25 yards on a play like that?'

"He was deadly serious about it, too, for all through his playing he insisted that the most be gotten out of every play. He loved the game and put a seriousness into it that kept all of his play of a uniformly high standard."



HOW THE LATE MARK FARNUM cleared the way. The bare-headed blocker, Captain of the 1916 team, helped Fritz Pollard score one of his touchdowns

against Harvard. The photo from the Brown Archives is an enlarged for installation as a mural in the Sharpe Refectory.



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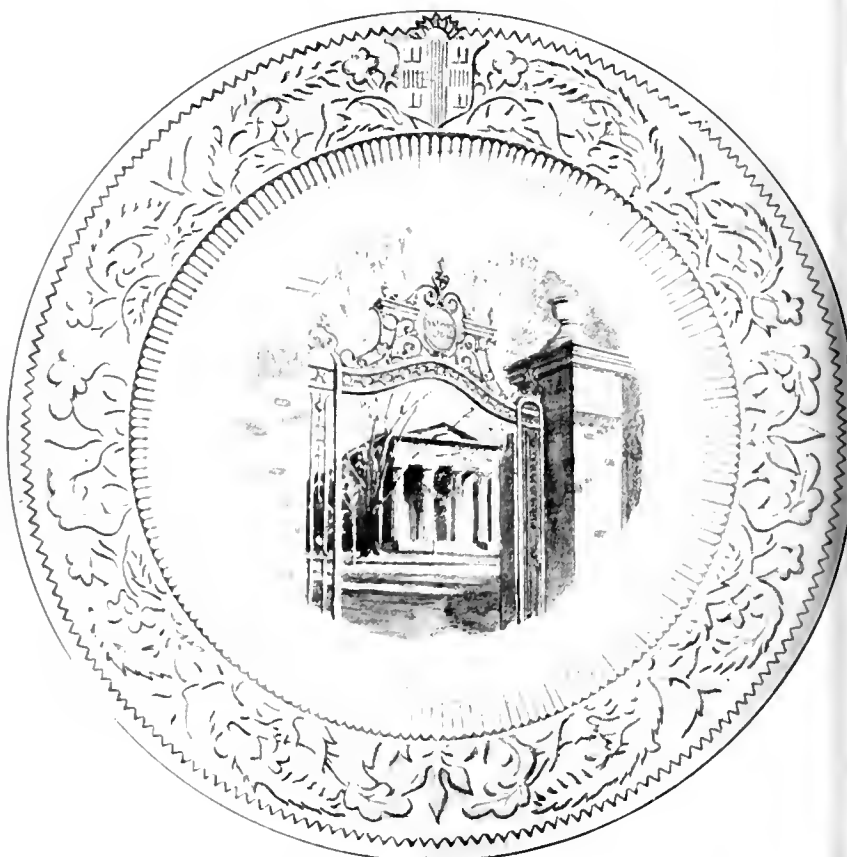
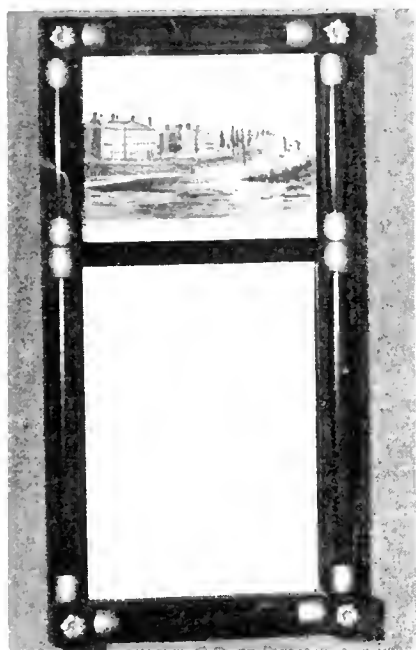
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