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Brunonian: His Bill Is Up $200

FEBRUARY 1958

small TALK

MRS. BRUCE M. BIGELOW could almost take over the whole department this month with stories she brought back from her last trip as Assistant Dean of Admission at Pembroke. She'd heard, for example, about the new college president who was informed that some bonds in the endowment fund were nearly due. Not too well versed in business methods, he called a banker in town for advice.

Said the bank president: "Do you want them redeemed or converted?"

Slightly puzzled, the college president asked: "Am I talking to the president of the bank or the pastor of the Baptist Church?"

➤ WHEN Mrs. Bigelow was visiting in Houston, James L. Whitcomb '36, former Brown Alumni Secretary, took her to the Rice-Texas A&M football game. He reports: "I'm not sure whether Lois was ready for that many people (72,000) and that much football. But I do know she was not prepared for the 250-piece Texas A&M Cadet Band. When she murmured about it being just another 'Texas brag,' I couldn't help but tell her that this was only the traveling band. The big band was left behind at College Station."

➤ IN SAN ANTONIO, Mrs. Bigelow had been unable to visit the Alamo but asked the hotel clerk to tell her something about it. The Texan drew herself up indignantly and said, "Madam, that's history!"

"I know," said the visitor, "but give me some of the details."

The clerk changed her tune. "I can't," she said. "I don't know. I *hate* history."

➤ A NATURAL SEQUEL is Howard Curtis' story of an airline hostess from Texas who, discovering he was from Brown University and Providence, wanted to know who Roger Williams was. Curtis inquired whether she hadn't learned about him in any of her college courses. No? Well, what had she studied in her History classes?

"Oh," she said, "a little Ancient History, a little American History, a little European History, and *lots* of Texas History."

➤ LEON S. GAY '06, Vermont historian, continues in demand as a lecturer, and a recent topic is "Some Historical Friends of Mine." He selects a person who has risen to fame or fortune from a small town (and "every town in Vermont has one or more such people"). Lately he has been telling about the Rev. Jonathan Going, of the Class of 1809, who became a Trustee of Brown and Amherst, founder of what is now Denison University, of the Baptist seminary, now Andover Newton, and of the American Baptist Home Mission Society. Originally he was sent out by the First Baptist Church of Providence as "a missionary to the Indians and other heathen in Vermont."

Gay used this reference as presiding officer at the Alumni Meeting at the Brown Commencement in 1931 when he introduced the Democratic Governor of Rhode Island—J. Howard McGrath. Gay still recalls McGrath's rejoinder with amusement: "From the way Vermont has voted all through these years, I don't think that the Rev. Mr. Going's mission to the heathen in Vermont was ever finished."

➤ IF YOU READ our respective columns, you're aware that the Editor of the *Michigan Alumnus* watches us as we watch him. Another of his liftable items was about a bright student who looked long and thoughtfully at the exam question which read: "State the number of tons of coal shipped out of the United States in any given year." His answer, finally: "1492—none."

➤ DR. WESLEY N. HAINES '36, Director of Development at Bucknell, was recalling what George S. Kaufman once said when he visited Moss Hart's newly renovated farm. "With great pride, Moss showed him around, pointing out where he had a hill removed and relocated in a more favorable spot, how he had redistributed the trees, redesigned the pasturage, etc. George's comment was: 'It just goes to show you what the Lord could do if he only had the money.'" Haines continued: "Well, the Deity is under no such limitation, but Alma Mater is."

➤ LATER in the spring we must remember to tell you about the baseball coach at Wake Forest who, already the possessor of a Master's degree, added a doctorate in Education. His thesis topic was: "The Prediction of Baseball Ability through an Analysis of Selected Measures of Strength and Structure."

The Alumni Editor at the University of North Carolina remarks that a less academic title might be: "How to Pick a Baseball Player."

➤ SINCE the BCA was selling Christmas candy for the benefit of the American Friends Service, St. Martin's Church agreed to let the students set up a stand in the Parish House one Sunday noon. There members of the congregation obliged by paying a dollar and picking out their box.

Later, Roger Clapp '19 discovered that he had helped himself to a box that looked like all the others but was quite empty. He looked at the lettering on the package, which proclaimed that this famous ribbon candy was "the world's thinnest."

BUSTER

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THE COVER PHOTO: Annette Gregoire of the Brown Photo Lab took her camera with her when she went out for lunch earlier this winter, and one result was the picture of the student leaving the Wriston Quadrangle through the Wayland House arch. For another photo during the same noon-hour, see page 14.

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CALLING MOSCOW ON THE PHONE

For 90 Exciting Minutes, Dr. Keeney and Two Colleagues Talked Education with the Russians

FOR THE FIRST TIME in the history of radio," said the moderator in New York, "you are going to hear an actual, unrehearsed discussion between a group of educators sitting in a studio in Moscow, Russia, and another group of educators sitting around a table with me here, in CBS New York." The night was Dec. 30, when the Public Affairs Department of CBS News presented its weekly "Radio Beat."

The program had been recorded on Dec. 19 when international telephony brought three American University Presidents together for 90 minutes of question and answer, criticism and compliment, thrust and parry in a lively exchange of attitudes and information with three of their opposite numbers in Russia. The effect was the same as though they had been around one table, instead of two tables some thousands of miles apart. The ideological distance remained great, but there were areas of agreement, even congratulation, though there was as much wariness as cordiality. The topic, not surprisingly, was education.

The three American Presidents were Dr. Keeney of Brown, Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell of Penn, and Dr. Carroll V. Newsom of NYU. The Russians: Academician Ivan Petrovsky, Rector of Moscow University; Prof. Mikhail Chelikin, Director of the Moscow Institute of Power Engineering; and Prof. Peter Polukhin of the Moscow Steel Institute, head of the Department of Mining, Metallurgical, and Building Sciences of the Colleges of the USSR in the Ministry of Higher Education. In the studio at Radio Moscow was Joe Adamov, who handled the translation, while Dwight Cooke of CBS was the moderator, with the Americans in New York.

"You're 10 Years Behind"

CBS had arranged the colloquy after public interest in Soviet education and its contrast with ours had been highlighted by Russian achievements in science and a report by the U. S. Government on educational practices in Russia. The subjects introduced ranged from high school science, on which the Russians twitted the Americans with being 10 years behind, to the results of state planning, which the Americans insisted was either impractical or open to abuse. They touched on the availability of education to all qualified students, racial discrimination, Faculty procurement, and finances. While the dialogue received wide publicity in the press, we are able to present its substance by working from a full transcript.

For broadcast, the 90 minutes of conversation had been abridged to 55, largely by cuts in the Russian, though enough of the mechanics of translation remained to give the atmosphere of the exchange. One interesting omission in the editing was a Russian's assertion that he had a high jumper in his university who could achieve a height of "12 meters."

We're tempted to highlight certain passages in the dialogue, like Dr. Keeney's rejoinder to the Russian who charged that there was a money barrier between the qualified student and his educational hopes. The Brown President answered the criticism with a good Marxian maxim which, he said, American educators believe in: "From each according to his ability, and to each according to his need."

But we believe the interest in the animated discussion will carry the reader along just as it developed in its impromptu fashion. While, by condensing the exchange, we lose some evidence of the educators' eager participation, it is necessary to concentrate on the substance of what was said.

Selecting College Students

Professor Polukhin opened the questioning by asking about American methods of determining the intelligence of American college applicants. "We know," he said, "that the entrance exams in the States are carried on in written form, and there is no personal contact between the student and the professor. I think that the system of oral examinations is better than the system of written examinations."

Dr. Keeney was given the first opportunity to answer: "Well, Professor Polukhin, we use various things in combination to determine admission. We use, first of all, the student's secondary school record. We take that rather more seriously than any of those other things. We use an objective test—of aptitudes, and to some extent of accomplishments—which is nationally administered (though not by the Government). Not all colleges use that, but we take the second most seriously. Sometimes we use intelligence tests, which are administered in the schools to determine whether or not a student is achieving above or below the natural level of his ability. We take very seriously the recommendations of the people in the schools—and at Brown, at any rate, almost every student who comes to us has been interviewed, either at the University or in his own home or school.

"I gather that you do not use intelligence tests to select your students in Russia. How do you then tell which student is able but not performing up to his capacity?" (We continue the colloquy without resort to quotation marks.)

ADAMOV: To select students for our universities, we have competitive examinations. And the answers that the students give at these entrance exams—we judge their talents, their intelligence quota according to that. And we also glean quite a lot from the marks that the student got in high school.

Preparation for Science

CHELIKIN: I suppose you are interested in the same thing I am: the results which can be obtained in college depend to a great extent on the results obtained previously—that is, in

IN NEW YORK, during the colloquy with the Russians: President Keeney; Dwight Cooke, Moderator for CBS Radio; Producer George Vicas; Dr. Carroll V. Newsom of NYU; and Dr. Gaylord Harnwell of Pennsylvania.

high school. And especially in our age of physics, the preparation which our student gets in physics in high school prepares him well for his further studies in college, in the university. For those entering our universities and colleges, we demand a knowledge of physical laws, and an ability to make practical use of the knowledge they have. For instance, they have to know how x-rays are applied in medicine, in technology, in the testing of various materials. And they also have to know the microscopic testing and microscopic analysis of various bodies. Do you pay as much attention to the training in physics in high school as we do?

NEWSOM: Mr. Chelikin, I think there may be some basic difference between our high schools and yours. Our high schools are usually described as general high schools. That is, we have a considerable program in science; many of our students spend time every year studying some kind of science. But in addition, Mr. Chelikin, we have courses in foreign language and foreign culture; we have courses in literature, courses in history and sociology—quite a breadth of background. So, on the high school level, it is not common for our students really to start extreme specialization.

Now, boys who show considerable interest in science come out of our high schools with considerable knowledge of the basic materials of science. They do have some experience in x-rays, in the theory of the atom, and that kind of thing; but I'd like to emphasize that the real screening process for advanced study takes place *after* high school, rather than before. We are very much interested that our students receive a rather broad background at the high-school level, so that they will have experience with many fields of knowledge. After that, they will decide they want to specialize.

CHELIKIN: Thank you. Our secondary school also wants to give, and gives, our students a wide background in all fields. Physics does not have any dominating role in our secondary schools. I hope you agree with me that it is *easier* to teach physics the way it was taught 10 years ago. But we think, in the little time devoted to physics, it ought to be taught on a modern basis, on a modern level of science.

What's the Aim in Education?

COOKE: All of us here in New York were interested, Mr. Adamov, in your guests' reactions to this very general question: What is the purpose of an education? Why do you educate a man in Russia, and how do you know you have succeeded?

ADAMOV: Mr. Chelikin asked the question, who was he answering, and I will tell him he is answering everybody.

COOKE: Through a communal voice.

CHELIKIN: Well then, Mr. Newsom, Mr. Keeney, Mr. Harnwell. I think we would all agree that the aims of education are humane. We expect from those who graduate from college a wide knowledge, and a wide spiritual knowledge in all fields. This is very important for us because only a short while ago our country was a country of illiteracy. (While I speak personally, I see that my two colleagues agree with me.) The aim of education, as I understand it, is to raise the general culture of the people. And, of course, when education encompasses not tens of thousands, not hundreds of thousands, but figures much larger than that, it means we want to raise the cultural level, the educational level, of the people as a whole. Great numbers have to be educated.

Judging by our press, we have solved the quantitative problem, because there are something like 50 million people studying in this country, undergoing education in all its forms. This means that every fourth person, counting the aged and the infants, is studying. Therefore, when we speak of higher education, be it technical or be it of the humanities, we want to raise and educate the spiritual forces of our students. It harmonizes and in no way conflicts with the Government. This merges with the aims of the Government and with the people.

The Individual or Society?

KEENEY: I should like to ask Rector Petrovsky a question. First, though, I should observe that the number of people—rather, the percentage of the population studying in Russia is almost identical with the percentage studying in this country. My question is this: Clearly, education is of benefit to the individual being educated; clearly, it's also of benefit to the society in which he lives. Which would you put first in importance?

ADAMOV: Rector Petrovsky says that he thinks that, of primary importance, education is significant for the individual, but the education of each individual does good to other people, too, and therefore to the people at large.

HARNWELL: You ought to be congratulated on the growth of your educational system. We wonder whether in its growth you have had trouble finding the proper teachers for your students.

PETROVSKY: No, we never had any difficulty in finding the required teaching staff.

HARNWELL: How do you select your teachers?

PETROVSKY: Most of our teaching vacancies are usually filled according to a competitive system. Every teacher, every professor, is picked on a competitive basis for a period of five years.

HARNWELL: Do you select your best students to be your teachers?

PETROVSKY: I'd wanted to mention this. We are very much helped by the postgraduate courses we have. It is from these we get most of our teaching staff and also the scientific workers.

HARNWELL: How do you select, then, the people who go into your postgraduate courses? Are these the best students from your regular college curricula?

PETROVSKY: Yes, these are the best students. We watch over the students; we watch the way they study for a period of five years, and that enables us, of course, easily to pick the best.

HARNWELL: And do people voluntarily choose to be teachers rather than to be scientists or to enter into some other activity?

PETROVSKY: Of course. They choose voluntarily.

The Student and His Specialty

COOKE: A general question connected with this—Who decides what courses are available for students to take or for teachers to teach students?

PETROVSKY: This is decided by the faculty council. In the first year of our studies, the education is extended, wide in scope. If, for instance, we are training mathematicians, the student studies physics and foreign languages in his first year, then the humanities and social studies. The first-year curriculum is decided upon by the so-called Learned Council of the University. In the fourth and fifth year every student is attached, so to say, to a professor or professor's assistant. The student chooses the subject, having consulted his scientific consultant and his head of the Chair. That is where he works on his thesis.

KEENEY: I gather, on the contrary, that there is a very considerable uniformity in the curricula of schools with a similar purpose—running from the primary school through the technical institute, even into the university. I understand the curriculum is prescribed by the Ministry of Education, that there are quotas for students to be admitted to each

RUSSIA'S PARTICIPANTS in the internationol discussion by phone were: Joe Adomov, translotor, Radio Moscow; Dr. Ivon Petrovsky, Rector of Moscow University; Dr. Mikhoil Chelikin; ond Dr. Peter Polukhin.

Keeney: "America's Basic Education (Liberal Arts) Prepares the Mind to Move Around in the World"

school, and that many are not able to be admitted to the school they choose.

PETROVSKY: As for the entrance of students into the various faculties, the numbers of students that can be accepted is determined by our planning organizations. This plan is drawn up, based on the requirements of the culture in this country and of our national economy in general. But, after having been accepted into this or that faculty, the student voluntarily and freely chooses the specialty he wants to follow. He himself picks his own scientific leader, his own scientific consultant.

POLUKHIN: We have a certain minimum of compulsory subjects a student has to take at a university, just as you have. But every institution of higher learning has its individual curriculum and study plans. Of course, a wider choice of studies (and of fields a person may want to pursue) is given to a postgraduate student. There he is free to choose any branch of field he wishes. He picks his own specialty, his own course, his own professor. So the field is actually unlimited.

The Responsibility for Planning

HARNWELL: My question is related to whether the planning was done by the individual university, like the University of Moscow, or whether it was done by a State Department of Education.

ADAMOV: You mean the plan of acceptance of students, the number to be accepted for various faculties?

HARNWELL: Yes.

PETROVSKY: The quota to be accepted into institutions of higher learning is usually given by the Ministry of Education and by the various planning organizations.

ADAMOV: Professor Polukhin wants to add a little correction here.

POLUKHIN: We plan the number of day students—that is, the number of students actually studying at the university, not the correspondence students. As you probably know, we have a wide network of correspondence students and so-called evening colleges. Here there is no planning at all—we accept all who wish to study.

NEWSOM: I must confess I am a little curious in regard to the planning function. I think it is quite significant in any society. Your society is very complex, as is ours. How do you meet the needs of all of that society? That is, providing adequate medical care, experts in the various social sciences, experts in the business field, experts in art, literature, poets, and so on. How do you weigh these various elements in your planning?

PETROVSKY: To plan the training of poets is impossible. It is even impossible to train a poet. But I think we can calculate the number of teachers to be trained.

"All Our Economy Is Planned"

POLUKHIN: I quite agree that the problem of planning the number of specialists to be trained in this or that field is very complicated. But, you see, the fact that all of our economy is planned makes it easier to plan this part of our economy, too. If we know the plan of the development of our society as a whole and of our economy as a whole, it is easier to calculate and plan culture and education.

We, of course, cannot vouch for the fact that we are very accurate in our planning of specialists, but we can approach a level which would satisfy us. The fact that society is planned makes it easier for us to plan, say, such a field as education. But, of course, we cannot with the accuracy of a drugstore attendant weigh or determine the exact number of people we need in this or that field. If we are out by only 25% this way or that in the number of specialists we need in any field, we think we are good.

COOKE: All right, gentlemen, you wanted to ask a question or two back; you were very courteous in waiting and letting us continue and examine this topic. Do you want to pick up where you left off with a question, Mr. Adamov?

CHELIKIN: I would like to ask Dr. Harnwell how the problem of planning stands in the U. S.

HARNWELL: Well, on a broad national level, we don't have a system of planning. There is a system of supply and demand for various participants in society. Of course, in universities we must plan because no one university can teach all subjects. Our universities in general are not big enough, with maybe the exception of a university like Mr. Newsom's. We have to choose specialties like medicine, law, or dentistry.

Of course, all of our universities have the general undergraduate curriculum, but we make no attempt to plan who will take various subjects in this curriculum. These are chosen by the students; they do this on the basis of what they think they would like to study, or what they think the demands of society will be for their services.

CHELIKIN: In that case, don't you have a certain disproportion between the demands of society and the supply of students?

HARNWELL: Yes, I am afraid we often do. We do not have, for example, as many teachers as we wish. On the other hand, the lack of teachers is making the teaching profession more attractive, so that more people will now go into teaching.

The Factor of Supply and Demand

NEWSOM: In this country we put considerable emphasis upon seeking the individual capacities of each person. For example, if one boy shows up with medical talent, we believe we should encourage him to go in that direction. The total needs of our society will be taken care of by encouraging the development of each individual.

Upon occasions some professions have more recruits, but then we find that boys have a tendency to veer in another direction where those same talents become useful. So we find that the supply-and-demand factor works amazingly well—possibly within the 25% range you named originally.

KEENEY: I think there is a fundamental difference in our educational systems. *Our* basic education is in the liberal arts and sciences, which is designed to prepare man's mind to move around in the world—and to move from one occupation to another, if he decides to. (I have had six occupations, for example.) Therefore, if a man goes into a field which is overcrowded or incompatible, he can move fairly freely. Even our engineering programs in a place like Brown are really programs in applied science, of a rather basic sort. Thus, a man who starts out to be an aeronautical engineer can perfectly well move into civil engineering, or vice versa.

Now, I have two questions: First, suppose that the graduate student in your university selects a field where there are already more students and practitioners than the plan calls for

—what happens to him? The second question: What do you do when a graduate of one of your specialized schools, after a rather exact and specialized curriculum, has to move from his specialty to an allied specialty?

To Launch the Sputnik

POLUKHIN: We must not confuse two things here. One is the question of the aims of education. We, just as you, are interested that the student develop his talents and abilities to the widest possible degree and to the fullest possible degree. We offer such opportunities in an almost unlimited way.

But we do not want the various tendencies and the various likes and dislikes of the individual to bring us, or society, to an absurd point. For instance, if all our boys and girls wanted to become lawyers, we would just be in a fix; we would not be able, for instance, to launch the sputnik.

If a boy or girl was unable to enter this or that faculty, because the faculty was already full up or he did not get the number of points required at the entrance examinations, that does not mean that he cannot get an education in his chosen field. He *can* get an education, but maybe on terms less favorable. For those, as I said, who study during the daytime at our colleges and universities, the tuition is free, and they get a scholarship or a stipend. The others still have an opportunity to study in their spare time. They can easily get a job and study in the evening. In that case, they would not be getting a scholarship. But, if a person wants to acquire an education, he is always sure to achieve the aim he has placed before himself.

When we speak of planning the number of students we want to enter into this or that faculty, we usually have in mind the material side of things, because they have to be provided for when they study in the day courses. If you want to study under conditions that are more favorable (that is, without working) and at the same time get a scholarship or stipend, you have to be above the average. But failure at this level does not bar you from taking our evening courses or correspondence courses.

A Job in His Specialty

PETROVSKY: Did I understand the Professor to ask me what is a person supposed to do, if after graduating, he cannot get a job in his picked specialty?

KEENEY: Precisely.

PETROVSKY: I have never met such a case yet, because the demand has always been greater than the supply (if I can call it a "supply") of students graduating in this or that specialty.

POLUKHIN: There is nothing wrong if a person doesn't get a job in the narrow specialty which he picked, in which he graduated. We very often in life meet people who have trained themselves for one calling and are now working in a totally different field. This is possible because we give a very wide and extensive theoretical and practical background; this allows a graduate to switch from one profession to another.

COOKE: There is a lot of champing at the bit at this end, Mr. Adamov. Everyone wants to get in on this discussion, when he may.

ADAMOV: Professor Chelikin at this end wants to say something, but we'll be the gentlemen and let you have the floor.

NEWSOM: In spite of the fact that your society is a planned society, whereas ours is not, I am interested in the fact that we have been getting along very well in having no surpluses in the various professions. As I have been sitting

PRESIDENT KEENEY'S official portrait has been painted by John Lavalle of New York. It is the gift to the University of Mrs. Samuel M. Nicholson of George St.

"Your Students Lack Initiative and Independence; That's Your Greatest Weakness," Dr. Keeney Said

here, I can think of only one profession I would regard as somewhat crowded at the present time. In a dynamic system, it's going to be possible for boys and girls to obtain positions in the field of specialization or in some related field. So we have had rather amazing success, perhaps, by the standards of my colleagues across the ocean in placing people in our professions. That is, we have not reached any type of haphazard condition whatsoever in the education of people.

What Seems to You a Weakness?

COOKE: Mr. Adamov, I would like to suggest a question which I am simultaneously asking of my guests here to see if the colleagues in Moscow would agree to answer it, too. Sometimes in a frank discussion, one gets at facts or differences by a negative comment. The question I would ask is: What do your men think is the greatest weakness, as they understand it, in the American educational system; and simultaneously, what do the men here think to be the greatest weakness in *your* educational system.

ADAMOV: OK.

COOKE: Well, since it's a rude question, why don't we continue being rude at this end and make our comment first? Dr. Keeney, do you want to start phrasing our conception of what we feel is the greatest weakness in the Russian system?

KEENEY: I base these remarks on some writings by Soviet educators and not on any preconceptions of my own. I have read recently an article by a very distinguished Soviet educator who complains that students discuss things they have not troubled to learn before they discuss them. I have also read that teachers in Russia are not always eager to discuss things with students which the students should be brought to understand, that students don't always appreciate what they're being given at the expense of other people, and that students lack initiative in their work.

This man goes on to attribute some of these weaknesses, particularly the lack of independence, to teaching by rote, to dogmatism on the part of the instructors, and to a certain lack of general culture among specialists. I might say that the first complaints (that is, down to the lack of initiative in the work of the students) has often been made by American educators about American students.

COOKE: Dr. Keeney, would you rephrase here a second —what then do you feel from your information is the greatest weakness in the Russian educational system?

KEENEY: I should say lack of initiative on the part of the students in pursuing independent work.

Abuses from Super Planning?

COOKE: Dr. Harnwell, do you have an addition in here? We might as well round off our side of this. Dr. Harnwell is passing. Dr. Newsom?

NEWSOM: I must go back to our discussion of the planning function. It seems to me that this planning function might lead to misconceptions—and perhaps actual abuses. In other words, one segment of your society might be unduly influential; this might determine the direction of your educational efforts in an undue fashion. Any type of planned educational quotas is so contrary to my own experience that I must confess it's a matter of some concern. I can see possibilities of what I would regard as misdirection for the good of your total society.

POLUKHIN: We do not want to convince anybody; we do not want anybody to follow our system or our actions. We like planning—we think it's a vital necessity. And we are not afraid of the things which you may think wrong in our system. We are very confident in this business of planning because the planning is done, not by a narrow group of people (as you may think) but by a very wide group of scientists, of educators, and—you may even say—by the people themselves.

How are our plans drawn up? Firstly, there are suggestions made by various enterprises, factories, plants, and so on. These suggestions and demands are worked and checked and filed according to various fields of endeavor and industry. They make their suggestions to the republican educational organ. All the suggestions made by the various Soviet republics are gathered and scientifically analyzed.

This is very complicated work; it requires much analysis. And it is not thousands of specialists and research workers who take part in this, but tens of thousands of people actually participate in drawing up the plans. Our plans, you could say, are the final result of the wishes, demands, and needs of the whole nation at large.

The Russian Was Satisfied

PETROVSKY: I should like to speak of the initiative of the students. Every professor everywhere should be concerned with developing to the full the initiative and the abilities of the students in his charge. Every professor may not be satisfied with the results of his endeavors in his field. When I was describing the fourth and fifth years of our colleges and universities, you should have understood that there is every possibility to develop your talent, to follow any line a student wants to, at this point. I can quote the following example as proof of the freedom that the student enjoys in his fourth and fifth years: Last year the students of the mechanical and mathematical faculty of our university printed 20 articles in the papers published by the Academy of Sciences of the Soviet Union. To be very objective, I am satisfied with the results achieved by our students.

COOKE: Now we would like to try to answer whatever point is in your mind.

CHELIKIN: Free competition at entrance exams in Soviet colleges is a great force. On the other hand, when you in the States select people or people have their ability to enter college in your country according to—well, according to the well-being of the family or to the money the family may have, and also according to the racial point of view—that is one of your weak points. If money and race determine a person's chance of entering college, that is a weak spot.

COOKE: All right. Every finger is raised on this—.

ADAMOV: Every finger is raised at this end, too.

POLUKHIN: In my opinion, the weakness of the educational system in the United States is that you have a break between theory and practice. I think that people who get the Bachelor's degree and have to go through a four-year course in your universities are not very well prepared, not well enough prepared for practical activity. And they're always

faced with the problem: what niche, what part in life they can play. To be quite frank with you, we don't envy the students in your country who are faced with such a problem.

PETROVSKY: How do you intend to correct your mistakes? How do you intend to develop further the educational system in the United States? I learn you plan to reform it.

COOKE: There are so many fingers up in the air that they'll have to come down one by one.

Every Race, Creed, and Color

NEWSOM: I happen to represent one of the very large universities in the United States, with some 38,000 students. You'll be interested in knowing that I have over 2000 students from abroad. We have students from every State in the Union and from all the countries of the world, including Africa and Asia. As you walk across the campus of New York University, you encounter every race, every creed, every color. It's a most heterogeneous group. We have a sizeable percentage of Negro students. When you refer to the racial problem, I presume you refer to one or two isolated incidents, in one part of the United States, which we all regret. But, at the same time, I would like to emphasize that the universities represented here, and certainly most of the universities of the country would be able to make a reply very similar to my own.

HARNWELL: My university was founded by Benjamin Franklin, whom you may remember, and we have never had any discrimination of race or color or creed. Many students from all over the world come to our campus as well, and they live together in houses that they may become better acquainted with one another. This, we think, is very helpful in begetting understanding.

Most of these students we have to bring over on fellowships and scholarships—as you say, a stipend. We pay these boys or girls whatever is necessary for them to come and for them to live when they are here with us.

KEENEY: As for money, we practice a maxim at Brown which may be familiar to you. (It was if the Russians knew their Marx.—Ed.) That is: "from each according to his ability, and to each according to his need." Our students are selected without any reference to their financial ability or their wealth; we balance the budget of these students whom we wish to have with us by scholarships, by loans, and by jobs.

NEWSOM: It's only fair to say that in the United States at the present time virtually no boys or girls are kept out of college on financial grounds—there are so many stipends and other forms of financial assistance available.

HARNWELL: On the matter of practice and theory in our universities, we find there is no lack of employment for our graduates. We have a department in our university which assists our graduates in finding work. They find work which is to their liking and generally directed in accordance with the things which have interested them while they were undergraduates.

Of course, to a certain extent all university work is theory; on the other hand, in the sciences and in engineering much practical usage is learned.

57% in Public Institutions

NEWSOM: I want to make another comment in regard to the financial element. We have represented around the table three Presidents representing private institutions, but I want you to realize that the great majority of students in the United States go to public institutions where there is virtually no charge at all. The latest figure that I saw on that is that 57% of the students now go to public institutions and 43% to private. Of course, we in the private institutions, likewise—as my colleague, Mr. Keeney, has said—do not make wealth a criterion at all.

KEENEY: You might like to know that both Newsom and I attended publicly-supported institutions, although we now preside over privately-supported institutions.

ADAMOV: Rector Petrovsky would like to get an answer about reforms he's heard you intend to make in your educational system.

HARNWELL: We're never happy with our system, but I do not know of any particular reform contemplated at present. We are looking forward to a very large increase in enrollment because the birth rate was great 20 years ago. This is posing many problems in getting enough teachers and in making adequate provision for these students.

NEWSOM: The public has always been encouraged in the United States to make comments about our educational system. You'll find throughout our history that there have been frequent periods when there have been criticisms as well as favorable comments, but this does not necessarily reflect the view of the educators.

Shall We Exchange with Russia?

KEENEY: Well, the main reform we all plan is to make our education better. May I speak now on the question of exchange? (Earlier, Academician Petrovsky had raised "not only a finger but his whole hand" to ask about an exchange of students and professors between the United States and Russia.—Ed.)

We would very much welcome an exchange both of students and faculty at Brown. Actually, we've had some of your people on our campus during the last year or so, at meetings of learned societies. (There were Russian biologists, for example, at an international conference on College Hill. —Ed.) We learned quite a lot from them, and I think they from us; but they were here very briefly. We would like to have them for a full year. Several of our faculty have visited Russia in the last two years. We would like to have them stay in an academic institution for at least a year.

HARNWELL: In our institution, Pennsylvania, we do have a learned archaeologist from Russia, and one of our archaeologists is spending a year with you. We would like very much to have this grow.

NEWSOM: I can merely second what these other two gentlemen have said. We have had several of our professors in Russia in the last few months, and they have found the experience most informative and interesting. I would like to see this encouraged. I think we're all in agreement upon that matter.

COOKE: Mr. Adamov, since our time is almost up, may I cut in here to say how much we've been interested in this frank discussion? With the technical problems, with the language problems, and even in spite of your great help as a translator, perhaps we've not achieved the fullest results of this kind of technique. But certainly, at our end, if we have omitted saying something or failed to make clear a point, it has been accidental. We much appreciate the opportunity to talk frankly and extemporaneously with you in Moscow.

CHELIKIN: We are very happy to have spent this hour in the studio in Moscow and in your company. I'm sure our free discussion has far-reaching consequences. I hope it will bring together and work and make for better understanding between the people of the United States and the Soviet Union.

POLUKHIN: We'd like our colleagues to understand us correctly: we do not consider our system of education perfect by any means. We know we have our shortcomings. That is why we are studying the experience of other countries. I would like also to express the wish for wider contacts between our institutions of higher learning. Till we meet again, gentlemen.

COOKE: I think we all echo those sentiments. Thank you again, and goodbye, Radio Moscow.

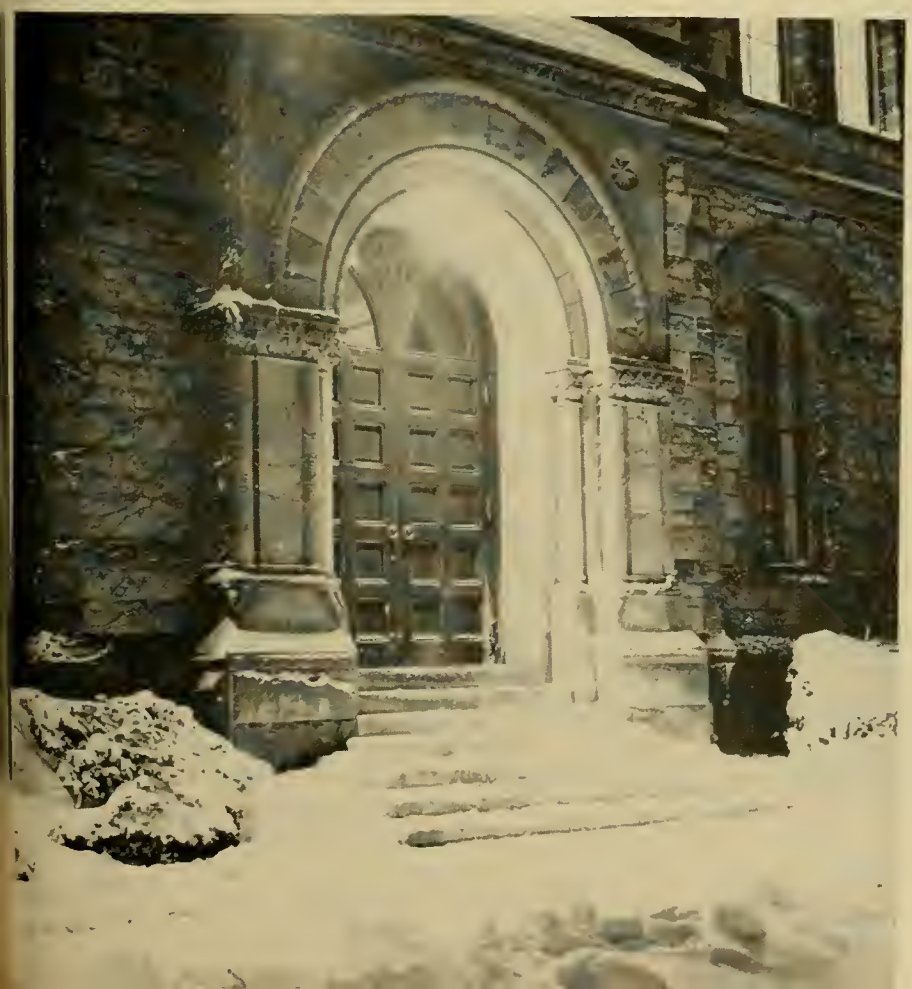
INVESTITURE IN SNOW

LOOKING DOWN George St. along the College Fence.

HEGEMAN COTTAGE in one of its more peaceful moods.

AN EDITOR'S LICENSE permits him one resort to snow pictures each year. These are by Robert Watson '58, of the Camera Club.

MANNING HALL, with a glimpse of Hope beyond.



THE STEPS of Sayles Hall. No Senior Sing was in progress that night.

BROWN'S BICENTENNIAL PLANS:

The Way We'll Celebrate

PROF. ROBERT W. KENNY '25 is Chairman of the Bicentennial Committee looking ahead to Brown's anniversary celebration in 1964. The poster on the wall was for the University's observance in 1914.

It won't be tomorrow, or even next year. But a Bicentennial celebration is not something you improvise at the last moment. Planning for Brown University's 200th anniversary in 1964, therefore, has already begun. Its broad outlines are worth mentioning, even this far ahead.

Now, you can celebrate an academic anniversary in many ways. In 1914, for example, the festival of Brown's 150th was crowded into an intensive five-day period in the fall when there was everything from a torchlight procession and high-school relay races to scholarly convocations. It started on a Sunday with a University Sermon preached by President Faunce in the First Baptist Meeting House; other addresses came daily at special assemblies with the granting of honorary degrees. In Warren, the first site of Rhode Island College, there was an historical pageant. The students also presented a revival of "The Provoked Husband," which was the first play presented on a stage in Providence in 1762. There were concerts, a football game, and a final banquet.

You can also review what some of your senior universities did when they passed their 200th, and Prof. Robert W. Kenny '25, Chairman of the Brown Bicentennial Celebration Committee, looked into that more than a year ago. He visited Princeton, Columbia, and Pennsylvania, examining their programs and hearing of their experiences. He learned what was outstanding in success and also what the cost was in terms of money and fatigue. His own thinking and the deliberations of his large committee now give more than an indication of what Brown wants. Professor Kenny is in a very receptive mood, however, and would welcome any ideas from alumni and other friends of Brown.

The Charter Came First

The dating of Brown as the seventh university in the United States derives from the granting of the Charter to Rhode Island College by the Colonial Assembly at a meeting in East Greenwich on March 3, 1764 (although Governor Samuel Ward did not sign the document until Oct. 24, 1765). The first meeting of the Corporation was held on the first Wednesday of September, 1764, in Newport.

Using the occasion of that first meeting, it is planned to build the opening Convocation around a theme which will honor Brown's contribution to the City, State, and Nation over two centuries. The Governor, it is hoped, would issue a proclamation announcing the Bicentennial year. For this fall

meeting, invitations would be sent to many sister institutions to send representatives to celebrate with us. "Some oratory seems inevitable on this occasion," Professor Kenny says, and at this time eminent persons worthy of Brown honors would receive the appropriate degrees.

There would be no Brunonians among the recipients—they would have their opportunity at Commencement in June, 1965. The University would then honor its own sons and daughters who have distinguished themselves in various fields of endeavor—degrees would be conferred on this occasion only upon Brunonians. The June Commencement, it is confidently expected, would bring back to the Hill the greatest number of reunion Classes in the history of the University. While the details of this gala week end have not been settled, naturally, it has been suggested there would be some athletic events at the new Aldrich-Dexter Field.

The Platform and the Speaker

In connection with anniversary celebrations, some institutions have conducted a series of symposia in a number of fields of learning: the natural and social sciences, the humanities, etc. In 1954 Columbia used the theme of "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof" in shaping more than 150 events. Brown's thinking does not run along such ambitious lines. The planning and arranging of such programs are time-consuming, and expensive; they impose a heavy burden on Departments which have limited personnel.

Instead, Brown is considering an expanded lecture program, which will bring to the Campus an impressive succession of scholars and writers. Some of these special events will be suggested by other anniversaries in 1964: The entire literate world will be celebrating the 400th anniversary of the birth of Shakespeare. In 1964, too, unless all signs fail, interest in the Civil War will still be absorbing, while the 50th anniversary of World War I may also prompt some attention. "Scholars who can talk authoritatively and interestingly on subjects such as these would be invited to the Campus," says Professor Kenny. "The field is almost without limit; we can range over many fields of learning in an endeavor to provide a year which will be intellectually stimulating."

An Incentive to Publish

Major emphasis will be placed upon Bicentennial publications, and a committee in this area has already met several times, under chairman David A. Jonah. At least one major problem is well on its way to being settled. Prof. Walter C. Bronson's "History of Brown University, 1764-1914" has to be revised and continued. Bronson's history is a fine one, but certain documents, not available to Professor Bronson, are now on hand—principally from the Brown Family Papers which Prof. James B. Hedges has been working on for some years. A half-century has also brought different perspectives on such figures as Francis Wayland, Horace Mann, and E. Benjamin Andrews and on Pembroke College, to cite a few topics.

The Committee on Publications considers itself fortunate that Dr. Lawrence C. Wroth, Librarian Emeritus of the John Carter Brown Library, has undertaken the editorial revision of Bronson's great work. The Committee is negotiating with another scholar who will be asked to extend the history of the University, finishing the Faunce administration and continuing through the presidencies of Barbour and Wriston.

The writings contemplated for the Bicentennial fall into two general categories: The first series, under whatever descriptive title, will concern itself with various facets of Brown life: the history of various Brown buildings, short studies of early Brown graduates, Brown University in the Civil War (no Confederates were mentioned in the earlier monograph on this), and a history of Brown athletics. It is hoped that new lives of E. Benjamin Andrews and Francis Wayland will be written.

Another type of Bicentennial publication will provide an opportunity to encourage members of the Faculty to publish books, monographs or other studies in their fields of special interest and competence. No effort would be made to have all of these works, many carrying the imprint of the Brown University Press, to appear during the calendar year 1964-5. The series would be started any time after 1960 that the material is ready for publication. A number of items here are already in prospect. "It would be an auspicious beginning of our third century to have a large shelf full of significant studies attesting the scholarly abilities of the Brown Faculty," Professor Kenny points out.

Acknowledging that members of the Faculty and alumni body have contributed useful suggestions about the celebration, Professor Kenny says some cannot be acted upon until the plans as a whole have taken more definite shape. One suggestion, however, has already led to action: the invitation of certain learned societies to hold their 1964 meetings on College Hill. Obviously, those organizations which require accommodations for as many as 6000 persons should look elsewhere. But one invitation has already been extended by President Keeney: to the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, which will hold its triennial convention in 1964. The National President of Phi Beta Kappa, William T. Hastings '03, Emeritus Professor, has assured us that our invitation will be accepted.

A Commemorative Stamp?

Much interest has been shown by the alumni in a commemorative postage stamp to be issued during the Bicentennial year. We hope that University Hall, our oldest building, will appear in an attractive shade of brown on thousands of letters during 1964-5. President Keeney has received promises of hearty support in this project from all four of Rhode Island's Senators and Representatives, while other Brunonian Congressmen have taken an active interest (Bates of Massachusetts and Widnall of New Jersey). One requirement for a commemorative stamp is that it shall have historical significance; it is felt that the use of U.H. by both American and French troops in the Revolution fulfills this requirement. "Everything has been done about the stamp issue that can be done at this time," says Professor Kenny. The overture had to be made early. It was.

Observances by the Brown Clubs throughout the country will be stimulated by central planning, it is agreed. Undergraduate participation will be encouraged through such organizations as Sock and Buskin, the musical groups, and the publications, among others. The athletic authorities in booking games for the year will have in mind the desirability of an attractive home schedule in all sports in their new locations. The prudential aspects of the observance have already gotten under way in development offices with their special projects itemized in the brochure, "For the Spirits of Men."

It is not often we report on something seven or eight years in advance, but a Bicentennial brings full warrant for early attention. The original committee for the observance included Chairman Kenny and the following: Vice-President Thomas B. Appleget '17, Dean Zenas R. Bliss '18, John Nicholas Brown of the Board of Fellows, Secretary Howard S. Curtis, Librarian Jonah, Dean Nancy Duke Lewis, William B. McCormick '23, Gen. H. S. McLeod '16, Dean W. E. S. Moulton '31 (Secretary of the Committee), Judge Fred B. Perkins '19 (Secretary of the Corporation), Mrs. Byron Stapelton '28, Chancellor Harold B. Tanner '09, Prof. John Workman, and Chesley Worthington '23.

But the Bicentennial will be the pride and responsibility of every Brunonian, of course. You're all invited.

BROWN STUDENTS: They'll be paying more in 1958-59.

UP GOES THE BILL

Tuition at Brown Next Year Will Be $1250; Higher Pay in Sight for Our Faculty

WITH EDUCATION at Brown costing more than twice the tuition, the University did the inevitable in January: It announced an increase of $200 in its charges, effective with the next academic year. The new scale will bring the annual tuition bill for undergraduates at Brown and Pembroke to $1250. The present tuition is $950, with an added fee of $100. There will be no fees in future, this charge being incorporated in tuition. Graduate School tuition will go from $800 to $1000, with no fees.

In breaking the news, President Keeney said that no needy student would be affected adversely: A proportionate increase in student aid will accompany the increase in tuition. (A million dollars was available for such aid in 1957-58.) He pointed out further that the additional income will be devoted in part to the raising of Faculty salaries. Charges for board and room remain at their present level.

"There is only one reason for this action at Brown and other institutions which will raise tuition next year," Dr. Keeney explained. "We cannot otherwise move toward proper

compensation for our Faculty without running deficits (and eventually destroying our resources) or by raising unprecedented sums of money.

What the Teachers Want

"The Faculties of our schools, colleges, and universities are perhaps the most important single group to the future of this country. They are the worst paid in terms of their contribution. From the point of view of their merit, the members of Brown's Faculty deserve to be well paid. If they are to be replaced with equally able persons for the future, the young men and women who enter teaching must be assured of a decent life. They have no desire for wealth, but they require dignity. Unless we restore the teaching profession to its proper place in the scale of American society, we shall not have teachers for the next generation, nor even for the generation that is already born.

"The present cost of education at Brown is more than twice the tuition paid. Each student thus automatically receives a scholarship from the staff and Faculty whether he needs it or not. For the time being, he will continue to do so, but we are asking each student who can to bear a larger part of the cost of his education. This has been the policy of the University since 1929. Since 1954 we have taken three steps toward this end by increasing tuition; no doubt we shall take similar steps in the future. We shall simultaneously attempt to cover a good deal of the cost of education and its improvement by increasing endowment and annual giving.

"It is essential to our society that every qualified person attend the best college for which he is suited. Brown University has an obligation to help as many well-qualified students as possible. This year we expect to give more than $1,000,000 in financial aid to our graduate and undergraduate students in the form of scholarships, loans, grants, and student employment. Next year we shall make appropriate increases in those funds and shall continue to seek even more assistance from sources outside the University.

"No qualified applicant will be denied an education at Brown solely because he lacks the funds; no qualified student now at Brown will be required to make an unreasonable financial sacrifice. It is obvious that, if we did not recognize this obligation to help, our financial situation would be a great deal easier."

A Professorial Case History

As if to highlight the financial status of a college professor, the *Providence Journal* published in its annual business review in January the carefully recorded expenditures of an Assistant Professor in the Political Science Department at Brown. The family of four was regarded as "average" in its income, and the survey undertook to cite it as a case history. A full-page feature reported on what this "average Rhode Island consumer spent in 1957."

The 33-year-old Professor earned something over $4500, working between 55 and 60 hours a week. His home costs him $85 a month, including the mortgage payments. The modest clothes budget of the previous year, $227, was reduced to $150. Food bills ran to $28 a week. The family car is 19 years old. Though they own no securities, they save $30 a month. There's been some help from the older generation, especially when the home was bought last April. In addition to three years of military service and an A.B. degree in 1948, the Professor was five years getting his doctorate.

"This family," said the story, "has felt the pinch of inflation somewhat but has also benefited from an increase in income. It has 'made do' with items which it, undoubtedly, would be most happy to replace with more modern models. They don't ever expect to be in the luxury class, but neither are they afraid of the future. Like so many thousands of other Rhode Island families, they are doing the best they can —particularly for their children—and taking the years as they come."

This Faculty family and others will be the beneficiaries of the increase in tuition at Brown.

The following table shows how the charges for education at Brown have risen since 1939 for tuition, general fees, board (18 meals a week), and room:

Years	*Tuition*	*Fees*	*Board*	*Room*	*Total*
1939-40	$400	$ 50	*	$160	*
1940-45	450	50	*	160	*
1945-46	450	50	*	200	*
1946-47	500	65	$330	200	$1095
1947-48	500	65	390	200	1155
1948-50	600	none	390	200	1190
1950-51	600	30	400	200	1230
1951-52	600	90	400	290	1380
1952-54	700	90	420	290	1500
1954-55	700	100	420	310	1530
1955-57	850	100	420	310	1680
1957-58	950	100	440	380	1870
1958-	1250	none	440	380	2070

* Board contracts were not required in these years.

In Acknowledgment

ALTHOUGH the *Brown Alumni Monthly* is sent free to all Brown men, some of our readers engage in the pleasant practice of making contributions toward its operation. It is proper to acknowledge these "voluntary subscriptions."

The University appropriation for the magazine is a generous one, justified as an investment in informed good will. But $4000 from some 800 donors has permitted us an occasional extra in more pages or pictures during the past six years. For such cordiality the Board of Editors is grateful.

It may be useful again to review the method of financing the magazine. When it was founded by Henry Robinson Palmer '90 in 1900, it was an independent, though benevolent, corporation which produced the *Alumni Monthly*. Subscriptions continued to finance the magazine when the Associated Alumni bought it in 1931 and became the publisher.

Some years later the Association sought to have the magazine sent free to all Brown men, and overtures with the University eventually led to an agreement on that procedure. While subscriptions were thus no longer necessary, some readers continued to send nominal checks. While we no longer ask for such donations, they are received and should be acknowledged. Benefactors since our last report include the following:

Ralph A. Armstrong '17, Springfield, Mass. Dr. Lewis T. Bennett '28, Manchester, N. H. F. A. Brown '26, Chicago. Miss Katharine D. Burlingame, Providence. John Hutchins Cady '03, Providence. Henry S. Chafee '09, West Barrington, R. I. Theron Clark '95, Los Angeles. Robert V. Cronan '31, New York. Henry F. Drake '15, Clinton Corners, N. Y. John H. Dreasen '29, Floral Park, N. Y. David L. Fultz '98, Lake Helen, Fla. Frederick R. Gleason '11, Newtonville, Mass. Carleton Goff '24, Providence. Allen D. Haight '52, Stamford, Conn. Henry C. Hastings '44, Gary, Ind. Wyndham Hayward '24, Winter Park, Fla. Bruce H. Hunt '54, Northport, N. Y. E. Howard Hunt, Jr., '40, Montevideo, Uruguay. George Hurley, Jr., '41, London, England. Miss Grace F. Leonard, Providence. E. John Lownes, Jr., '23, Providence. May Meyer, Jacksonville, Fla. George L. Miner '97, Providence. J. Edward O'Brien '24, Bloomingdale, N. J. William B. Peck '97, St. Petersburg, Fla. Prof. Franklin O. Rose, Madison, Wis. Julius A. Saacke '11, Tucson, Ariz. William K. Selden, Washington, D. C. Carl E. Stenberg '53, Providence. Leslie E. Swain '08, Craigville, Mass. Mrs. A. M. Tourtellot, North Scituate, R. I. Robert C. Vose '96, Boston. Miss Alma M. Waterman '15, Providence.

SOME ANSWERS FOR THE COUNCIL:

What Is Brown Doing?

THE PROGRAM for the 1958 Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni is in readiness for the delegates from Brown Clubs and the other alumni leaders who come to College Hill for their working week end Feb. 7 and 8. It provides topics of timely reference, opportunity for meetings of specialized interests, and entertainment, according to the timetable arranged by Chairman Stanley F. Mathes '39 and his associates. Auxiliary groups within the framework of the planning are the Trustees and regional chieftains of the Brown University Fund, the Association of Class Secretaries, and Brown Club Presidents and admission workers.

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

The evening talks by members of the Faculty will take as their theme: "Applied Science at Brown." Dean Zenas R. Bliss '18 will introduce the subject and the speakers: Prof. Ronald F. Probstein of the Engineering Division, who will speak on "The Vanishing Era of the 5% Change," and Prof. Glidden L. Brooks, M.D., Director of the Institute of Research in the Health Sciences, whose topic is "The Proper Study of Mankind."

After a Dutch-treat breakfast in the Refectory at 8, registration will resume on Saturday in both Alumni House and Faunce House

A Busy Morning Schedule

Three morning conferences will go on simultaneously on Saturday morning. The Brown University Fund will hold two meetings in the Faunce House Art Gallery, beginning with a "First Timers' session at 9 a.m. The general meeting of all Fund leaders will follow at 9:45, under the guidance of National Chairman Gordon E. Cadwgan '36. Nathaniel B. Chase '23 will preside over the annual gathering of the Association of Class Secretaries in the Theatre Lounge of Faunce House with a lively agenda in prospect. Starting time for the Secretaries will be 8:45. Brown Club admission committeemen will meet with Dean Lloyd W. Cornell '44 in the Corporation Room of University Hall.

At 11, the official delegates and guests will assemble in the Faunce House Theatre for the annual business meeting of the Advisory Council. After reports from the Alumni Secretary (William B. McCormick '23), the Alumni Treasurer (Richmond H. Sweet '25), and the Editor of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* (Chesley Worthington '25), the Council will receive nominations and ballot on candidates for Alumni Trustee, President-Elect of the Associated Alumni, alumni representative on the Athletic Advisory Council, and Regional Directors. There will be time for a question period and discussion, too, before the Council Luncheon in the Refectory at 1:15.

President Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39 will again be in the chair at the General Convocation in Upper Manning Hall, which starts at 2:30. Chairman Cadwgan will disclose plans for the 1958 Campaign of the Brown University Fund, while Allen B. Williams '40, Executive Secretary, will make the awards for outstanding achievement last year. Athletic Director Paul F. Mackesey '32 will be heard with interest as he speaks of the preparations for use of the new Aldrich-Dexter Field. The climax will come in the observations of President Keeney on "The State of the University," always an Advisory Council highlight.

A snack will be provided the delegates in Alumni House, starting at 5:30. Tickets will there be available for the Varsity hockey game against Princeton at the R. I. Auditorium at 8:30. Other sports events are on the day's card, and the University Store will remain open for the benefit of the delegates until 2 Saturday afternoon.

Visiting Brown's Classrooms

It has become a tradition for many of the alumni to sit in on classes on the Friday of the Council Week End at Brown. The list of sessions which they may visit this year includes classes conducted by some familiar favorites on the Faculty and some newcomers. A variety of topic is available, as well as of educational method: IC courses, Distribution courses, the larger lecture, and the small discussion group. Eleven classes have been selected as of special interest, starting at 10 a.m. Since space for visitors is limited in several cases, however, alumni who wish to audit any lecture or class must register beforehand at Alumni House, where information will also be provided on location of the sessions. Preferences will be honored, of course, where space permits. The course offerings are as follows:

10:00 a.m. Psychology IC2—"Psychology as the Science of Behavior," Prof. Carl Pfaffman. Sociology IC2—"Man and Society: Veblen's Theory of the Leisure Class," Surinder K. Mehta. Political Science 106—"Modern Dictatorship: The Russian Revolution of 1905," Prof. Allen McConnell.

11:00 a.m. History 52—"American History since 1763: The Aftermath of Reconstruction," Prof. James B. Hedges. English 171—"20th Century Poetry: Robinson Jeffers," Prof. Sharon Brown. Political Science IC2—"The Political Ideal of Freedom: The French Revolution," Prof. William G. McLaughlin. Engineering 52—"Fluid Mechanics," Prof. Ronald F. Probstein.

1:10 p.m. Economics IC6—"The Intervention of Government in Business Activity: The Farm Problem," Prof. Deane C. Carson. Religious Studies 110—"History of Judaism: The Biblical Foundations of Judaism," Prof. Ernest S. Frerichs.

2:10 p.m. History D2—"European History Since the Fall of Rome: The French Revolution," Prof. Robert H. George. Political Science IC2—"The Political Ideal of Freedom: The French Revolution," Prof. Allen McConnell.

Serving with Chairman Mathes on the committee on arrangements have been: Richard M. Field '43, H. Clinton Owen, Jr., '28, Lester F. Shaal '29, Dean Roald Bergethon, Dean William Lister, and the Alumni Secretary.

SPECIAL INSTITUTE for training science teachers next summer will be under the direction of Prof. Elmer R. Smith '26 (standing). Department Chairman is Prof. Gilbert E. Case '25, at left.

Teachers for Tomorrow

As one of the initial steps in a stronger movement to train scientists in the United States, the National Science Foundation has awarded grants totaling $5,340,000 to 108 colleges and universities throughout the country for the establishment of Summer Institutes for teachers of science and mathematics. Brown, with a grant of $47,000, is one of the 11 New England institutions benefiting from this program.

The Institute, to be conducted from June 30 to Aug. 12, will further extend the University's service, which, during the past year, has included establishment of the Master of Arts in Teaching program, an evening In-Service Institute for teachers of science and mathematics in neighboring secondary schools, and the Graduate Summer School for Teachers, which last summer brought to the Campus 60 teachers in the University's first venture of this kind. However, while the present evening In-Service program under NSF sponsorship has been available only to teachers working in Rhode Island or nearby communities, the new Summer Institute will be open to public high school and independent secondary school teachers from any part of the country.

The grant has been awarded in recognition of the key role played by high school teachers of science and mathematics in increasing the technical potential of the nation. In announcing the grant, Alan T. Waterman, Director of the Foundation, said: "Good science teachers are apt to be the first to stimulate an interest in science among our young people in secondary schools." He went on to explain that, "if instruction is not stimulating, and if it contains outdated concepts, then it tends to weaken youths' motivations toward science careers." He further noted that "foundation-supported Summer Institutes provide opportunities for thousands of hard-pressed high school science teachers to learn at first hand the rapidly advancing developments in today's science, mathematics, and engineering."

The Institute at Brown will be under the direction of Dr. Elmer R. Smith '26, Professor of Education. He also is directing the Graduate Summer School for Teachers and the Master of Arts in Teaching Program. The program will include five academic courses in astronomy, biology, chemistry, mathematics, and physics. Classes each morning, Monday through Friday, will be taught by members of the Brown Faculty. Also on the agenda are afternoon or evening lectures by scientists and mathematicians, field trips to laboratories and industries, and seminars to be conducted by secondary school consultants.

The extensive facilities of the University, including libraries and laboratories, will be available to participants in the Institute, who will be able to witness summer research work in progress on the Campus. Also, through the cooperation of the Association for the Advancement of Science, the Institute will have on display in the John Hay Library an extensive exhibit of science materials useful in secondary schools.

Although the five courses will be predominantly for high school teachers of astronomy, biology, chemistry, mathematics, and physics, the afternoon or evening lectures, to be given by Faculty members and visiting scientists, will be open to summer school students, educators of the area, and the general public. A brochure detailing the courses is available upon request.

The objectives of the Institute include improvement of the subject-matter competence of the participating teachers, strengthening of their capacity to inspire able students toward careers in science, personal contact with prominent scientists who will conduct their courses, and mutual understanding among the teachers regarding their professional problems.

Participants Will Be Paid

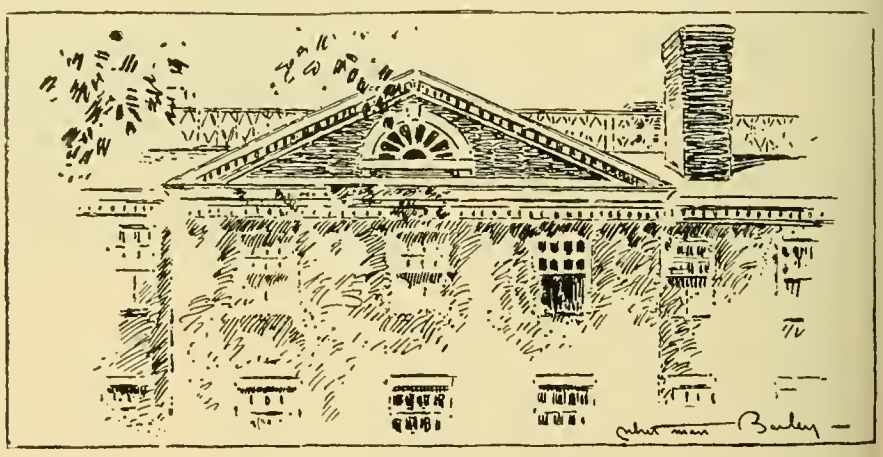
The grant provides that 45 participants in the Summer Institute may receive a stipend of $75 a week, plus an additional $15 for each dependent up to a maximum of four. Stipend-holders also will receive a travel allowance to and from their homes. Participation will not be limited to the 45 stipend holders, however, as enrollment may be extended to as many teachers as can be accommodated without impairing the effectiveness of instruction. Tuition will not be charged to stipend-holders, although they will be expected to purchase textbooks. A limited number of scholarships covering tuition are available for participants who do not receive stipends.

One semester of credit, or the equivalent of four semester hours of credit, will be available for transfer to other institutions upon the successful completion of each Institute course. Under special circumstances, a participant may offer work in a course for credit in Brown University toward its degree of Master of Arts in Education.

Arrangements have been made for housing members of the Institute in University dormitories. Residence on Campus is strongly recommended in order to obtain full benefit from association with teachers and fellow students. For those not staying on Campus, it is recommended that they make arrangements to eat at least two meals a day with Institute participants.

The National Science Foundation, established by Congress in 1950, provides funds for basic research in the sciences, construction of research facilities, conferences, surveys, and institutes for high school and college teachers of science and mathematics, among other activities.

Application for entrance must be made on official application blanks, which may be secured from Dr. Smith, Director, Summer Institute, Brown University. All applications must be postmarked by Feb. 15. Stipend grantees will be notified on or before March 17, and their acceptances must be returned by March 31.



Hope College: 'GO AHEAD'

Venerable Hope College is now in the hands of architects and workmen as its reconstruction has received the green light. The need for the project had been unmistakable, and no time could have been better, for it was withdrawn from use as a dormitory last fall with the opening of the West Quadrangle. The problem, inevitably, was the financing of the work, since the bill would apparently run to $495,000.

Important in the scheme of things is the performance of the 1958 Brown University Fund. Last year alumni, particularly former residents of the dormitory, were asked to put something extra in their gift for Hope College, and the response led to an allocation of $80,000, including some $35,000 in pledges. It is estimated that the 1958 Campaign may yield another $100,000 for this purpose. The Hope College Fund stood at $234,470 at the end of the year, so that another $125,000 is needed.

A special committee is undertaking to raise this sum. Active in support is the Providence Preservation Society, which has mapped a 15-year program for the restoration of the historic College Hill neighborhood. It has the endorsement of the Providence City Plan Commission and is aided by a Federal grant from the Urban Renewal Administration. A sort of score-card has been developed for guidance in evaluating the old buildings in the area. Hope College is one of the first to receive the attention of this group of several hundred citizens.

Among the features of the tentative master plan are the following: Historic homes would be restored to their original splendor, and zoning would be sought to insist that new building harmonize with the old. Substantial residential projects in the South Main St. area and along Benefit St. are contemplated, through new construction and the acquisition and improvement of existing dwellings, by individuals and organizations and an urban renewal project at the extreme northern end of Benefit St.

Little-used streets would be closed to provide pedestrian ways or play areas. Zoning would be upgraded in some sections and efforts made to attract private investors and "to coordinate Campus expansion of College Hill institutions," including the Rhode Island School of Design (which has a large building program in the construction stage on the hill between Waterman and Angell Sts. A pedestrian "trail" along Benefit St. would permit residents and visitors to view the city's cultural heritage without competition with vehicular traffic. Other proposals are: to expand the Thayer St. shopping area; to attract other first-class commercial enterprises; and to replace existing structures in Fox Point along the George M. Cohan Boulevard by highway-oriented businesses.

The Brown Clubs Report

Around the Circuit

INEVITABLY, an Admission Officer, traveling on his own particular errand for Brown University, checks in, too, with alumni in the areas he visits. Many a Brown Club meeting has been built around such a visit, all to the common good. Such was the case early this winter when Benjamin W. McKendall, Jr., '52 included some Mid-West cities in his tour.

Chicago—A score of alumni interested in admission activity met at the home of John J. Monk '24, an enthusiastic group, many of whom are already experienced in their work. Several accompanied McKendall to schools, in some cases spending the entire day with him.

Minneapolis—The meeting at the Minneapolis Club attracted 20 men and accepted assignments to all schools in the area. Their organization for this work is farther advanced than ever, McKendall felt. They listened with interest to his report on what was happening at Brown.

Milwaukee—The group was small at the home of William E. Eastham '48, but plans were laid for the future.

Detroit—Nearly 20 Seniors from secondary schools heard and talked about Brown at the home of John S. Foley '25. They saw slides of the College, discussed Brown informally, and enjoyed refreshments. Several alumni appeared as sponsors for some of the boys. Later that Sunday evening alumni and their wives had their own Brown meeting with McKendall.

Grand Rapids—In terms of the available men, the turnout of 10 Brunonians at the home of Fred Schaeffer '51 was a large one. Sub-Freshmen work gives them an opportunity for service to which they are responding.

Denver—McKendall's visit became the occasion for a regular Brown Club dinner at the University Club in the best Denver tradition.

Appleget in Washington

THE BROWN CLUB of Washington, D. C., held its first meeting of the new season at the Army-Navy Club on Nov. 26 with Vice-President Thomas Appleget the guest speaker. He gave an interesting and informative talk on the present and future building plans at Brown. Thomas Shatton '30, new Club President, presided at his first meeting.

During the business session, Wendell B. Barnes '32, Director of the Small Business Administration, introduced a motion that the Club purchase and present trophies to the members of the Brown Glee Club "for their contributions to and excellence achieved in singing and music." The motion was carried.

The following members were present at the meeting: Col. A. C. Eastburn '12, A. E. Gotshall '15, W. E. Littlejohn, Sr., '15, S. S. Bean '14, Col. A. E. Gwynne '21, Hon. J. V. B. Bennett '18, E. R. Place '24, H. B. Master '27, G. Vianet '26, N. S. Keith '29, Thomas Shotton, Jr., '30, W. B. Barnes '32, W. M. Southworth '30, Dr. J. R. Ewan '33, L. P. Willemin '36.

Also: P. W. McGann '38, R. L. Walsh '37, G. Gibbons, Jr., '41, T. R. McCabe '40, H. V. Hoye '42, D. E. Wood '44, Dr. A. S. Nanes '41, R. P. Warlick '48, R. S. Phillips '50, R. S. Stevens '50, H. Bernstein '49, D. Gray '50, R. W. White '50, W. F. Littlejohn, Jr., '50, D. M. Clayton '51, A. L. Giddings '51, J. Lawler '53, T. Gagliano '54, T. J. Weke '55, J. H. Hancock, and R. M. Barlow.

RICHARD S. STEVENS '50

Films for Philadelphia

A POST-SEASON Football Smoker on Dec. 10, with Coach Al Kelley showing movies of the Harvard and Yale games, was the first event of the season for the Philadelphia Brown Club. About 30 alumni enjoyed the informal atmosphere of the Meridian Club while having a cocktail and buffet supper with Al before the flickers began.

This was the first Brown event since the mid-'thirties to be held at the Meridian Club, which is conveniently located in the center of the city, but it was a warm renewal of old relations. Several other events are being planned for there this season, the next being a supper and theatre party in February.

Kelley, in his best half-time manner, gave the group the "facts" about the problems of securing high-quality athletes for Brown and outlined ways in which alumni can help solve these problems. Paul Hood '49, Chairman of the Sub-Freshman Committee, pledged the full cooperation of the organization and immediately signed up a couple of volunteers for the program.

The encouraging turn-out for the event indicates the continued growth of Brown spirit in the Philadelphia area. Those present included Stan Allen '43, Harper Brown '45, Jack Cooper '51, Selden Clark '50, Dana Dudley '54, Roger Hard '42, Paul Hood '49, Gus Houtman '16, Bob Johnstone '54, Hank Krogstad '52, Roger King '54, York King '54, Mal Mackenzie '51, Warren Martin '49, Moe Margolies '36, Jack McGeever '52, Bill Parker '50, Joe Robitscher '42, Haj Seki '54, Bill Shupert '22, Jerry Sutton '54, Harold Wilson '25, and Ike Whyte '36.

Ace Parker '42, one of Brown's most loyal alumni, came in from Trenton and brought with him two prospective Freshmen to meet Coach Kelley.

JACK COOPER '51

Connecticut Valley Award

THE CONNECTICUT VALLEY Brown Club plaque was awarded to Classical High School of Springfield, Mass., Dec. 11, at a special school assembly. This plaque is given annually to the school in the area whose graduates have attained the highest academic standing during the past year at Brown. More than 10 public and private schools competed for the award, with Classical winning for the third consecutive year.

The plaque was presented to Principal Joseph N. Rodeheaver by Faculty member James B. McGuire '38. Other Brown graduates on the Faculty at Classical include Robert Wessiman '39 and Bernard T. Donnelly, Jr., '49. Both men took part in the ceremony.

Chicago Hears Fuqua

THE CHICAGO Brown Club played host to Ivan Fuqua, Brown track coach, Nov. 27 at a luncheon in the President's Room of the University Club of Chicago. A good crowd was on hand to hear Ivan discuss Brown's athletic program, the new Dexter Asylum property and what it means to the University's future, and the prospects for his teams this winter.

The night before, at John Lane's home in Kenilworth, Ivan held a get-together with Senior high school track prospects, their coaches, and alumni. It was a successful affair, and more events of this general type may be planned for the future.

The traditional Christmas Cocktail Party was held Dec. 30 at the Arts Club. This get-together became more traditional as the evening wore on and further established itself as one of the features of the academic year.

Host to Hockey Team

THE BROWN CLUB of Northeastern New York gave a luncheon for Coach Jim Fullerton and his hockey team, in Troy for the RPI Invitational Tournament, Jan. 4 in Albany. A large group of alumni and Sub-Freshmen was on hand to hear from Coach Fullerton and Capt. Rod Dashnaw.

Coming the day after the team's thrilling 6-0 upset over the tourney-favorite, New Brunswick, the get-together was a spirited affair. Fullerton talked about plans for the new hockey rink and thanked the group for its expression of spirit and hospitality. Captain Dashnaw introduced all of the players. The Sub-Freshmen had an opportunity to talk with the coach and players, and they were the guests of the Club at the games.

The annual winter meeting was scheduled for Jan. 16 at Wolferts Roost Country Club, Albany. Charles H. Doebler, Director of Admissions, and Coach Alva E. Kelley were listed as special guests. Football films of the 1957 season also were on the agenda.

Boston Dinner March 3

MOVING ITS DATE forward this year, the Brown Club of Boston will hold its annual dinner on Monday evening, March 3, at the Harvard Club, 374 Commonwealth Ave. President Keeney will be the principal speaker. Preliminary to the dinner at 7 are the showing of football movies at 5:30 and the reception at 6:30. For reservations, address Charles L. Drury '36 of Eaton & Howard, 24 Federal St., Boston (or phone HUbbard 2-8260).

Assistant Vice-President Maurice Mountain '48 was the speaker at the January luncheon of the Club, talking about the Bicentennial Development Program. The monthly gatherings at the Union Oyster House have attracted an average attendance of 50.

With the Engineers

THE ANNUAL dinner of the Brown Engineering Association will have Dean Zenas R. Bliss '18 for its featured speaker this year. For this event, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 5, the Association will move to the Brown University Club at 39 East 39th St., New York. Dinner at 6:30 will be preceded by a reception. Stanley Dore '20, retiring President, will be the toastmaster.

Some Victories to Savor:

BETTER GOING NEAR THE END

Basketball's Pick Up

WITH Co-Captain Joe Tebo's point production dropping off sharply from the pace of his first two years on the Varsity and with the promising Sophomores coming along more slowly than had been expected, Coach Stan Ward's hoopsters completed their first nine games, all non-league, with a 3-6 mark. Surprising victories over Harvard and Princeton, however, got Ivy competition off to a rousing start just before exams.

The new men figured to provide more help as the campaign moved along, but, on the other hand, the bulk of the competition also would be tougher with 12 tilts scheduled against Ivy foes.

The first two games saw Brown winning 81-77 from Tufts and dropping a 71-58 verdict to Providence College. Then Brown defeated Rhode Island 62-58 and Amherst 73-71 while losing to Colby 71-50, Holy Cross 72-52, Colgate 80-66, Boston College 88-78, and Providence College 80-52.

Tebo's early-season slump really had Coach Ward worried. Brown's only constant outside threat in the past, Tebo failed to find success with his long toms during the first two or three games. He then seemed to lose confidence in this shot and used it less and less. The opposition sized up this fact quickly and began playing him accordingly. As a result, he was constantly picked off as he attempted to drive through. Joe also was not making his moves and taking advantage of his blocks as well as he had in the past. When the key man in your attack has a series of bad nights, your whole team can look bad. In general, this is what happened to the Bruins early in the year.

With no threat from outside, the opponents were able to use collapsing zone defenses against Brown. This, of course, allows less room for the forwards and your center to move around, and it takes many shots and maneuvers away from a team's repertoire.

There were a number of bright spots, among them the thrilling 73-71 decision over Amherst. The Lord Jeffs were ranked number four in New England prior to the start of the season, but Brown, on one of its real hot nights, won with a closing rush. Ward started a revised lineup that included three veterans, Tebo, Jerry Alaimo, and big Al Poulsen, and two Sophomores, Dave Reed and Ed Roedema. All but Roedema, who played a strong game on the boards, hit double figures. Tebo had 21, Reed 19, Alaimo 16, and Poulsen 10. For his first start, Reed was particularly impressive.

One of the highlights of this game was Tebo's hoop in the eighth minute of play. This basket lifted his Varsity career total to the 1,000-mark, second only to Lou Murgo's 1147. Joe hit on seven of seven from the foul line in this game to run his string to 20 straight. He had set the Brown record as a Sophomore with 23 charity tosses in a row.

Another good game to watch was the seat-squirmer against Rhode Island at Kingstown. The lead changed hands 24 times and the score was tied on 10 other occasions as both teams battled on even terms for the first 39 minutes. The Bruins trailed 58-56 with two minutes left before Jim Wright, a Junior forward, intercepted a pass at midcourt and fed the ball to Tebo who laid it up for the tying basket. Then Roedema picked off the rebound after the Rams missed a shot and fed Wright, who went in all alone for the winning basket.

The competition in the Holy Cross Christmas Tournament was too tough as the Wardmen bowed to the Purple and Colgate. Reed was high man with 13 points in the loss to the Cross, while Tebo was held to one field goal, his lowest point total since he joined the Varsity. He came back with 21 points against Colgate, followed by Reed with 17, but this wasn't enough as the Red Raiders ruled 80-66. In addition to his 17 points in this one, Reed came down with 20 rebounds, tops for the night.

DAVE REED: the Brown Sophomore has been impressive in his first Varsity season.

Co-Capt. Jerry Alaimo had one of the best games of his college career in the losing cause against the undefeated Boston College Eagles. He scored 28 points and had 17 rebounds while helping to keep the Bears in the battle until the final minutes.

Roger Hurley and Forrest Broman paced the Cub hoopsters to three victories in their first five games. Hurley, who won a Second Team All-State rating in New Jersey last spring, scored 120 points for an average of 24 per game. He hit 38 against Providence College and was under 20 in only one game. Broman, after a slow start, hit his stride and raised his average to 14.2. With experience, he began to show the promise expected of him when he became the highest scorer ever to come out of Massachusetts last year. Chris Mitchell, a former Rhode Island All-Stater while at La Salle Academy, also showed good Varsity potential.

In the opening Ivy League encounter, the Bruins upset Harvard, winner of eight of its previous nine games, 76-70 at Cambridge. Tebo came off the bench with nine minutes to play and Brown trailing 56-55 and scored 14 of the final 21 points, nine of them in a row. However, the victory belonged to the team, with five men hitting in double figures. Reed paced the scorers with 21 points, his best night of the season, while Alaimo had 14, Poulsen 10, and Sophomore Jack Bellavance 10.

Improvement in Hockey

SLOW getting off the mark, due mainly to the lack of adequate skating time, Coach Jim Fullerton's hockey team picked up steam as the season rolled along and played some excellent hockey in both the Boston and RPI holiday tournaments. With 10 games gone, the record stood at 4-4-2.

Two players stole the headlines as the Bear six made its early-season move, Harry Batchelder, veteran Senior goalie from Peabody, Mass., and Dave Kelley, Sophomore wing from Melrose, Mass. Steady performances also were turned in by Rod Dashnaw and Ed Allard, a pair of Seniors, and two promising Sophomore defensemen, Allan Soares and Brian Molloy.

Batchelder, on his performances in the two tournaments, became the chief topic of conversation in Eastern collegiate hockey circles. He was voted the Most Valuable Player award in Boston for the second successive year. This is quite an accomplishment, especially in view of the fact that Boston University, for example, had eight Canadians skating for them. After a heartbreaking 4-3 overtime defeat at the hands of Boston College, the crowd rose and gave him a standing ovation as he skated off the ice. He had kicked out 42 shots.

The same thing happened in the RPI tournament after Brown had lost the opener 4-1 to the host team. This was a 2-1 tilt until the final minutes, with Batchelder continually drawing the oh's and ah's of the crowd with his brilliant saves. Ned Harkness, the RPI coach, told Fullerton after the game that Batchelder was

the best goal-tender that ever performed in the Field House.

The Bruin net minder allowed 37 goals in the first 10 games for an average of 3.7. He had 388 saves, giving him an excellent saves percentage of .913. If he continues at his present pace, the Brown star should have a good shot at All-American honors.

Kelley, the Sophomore wing, is writing another success story for the Bruin pucksters. As a Cub last season he accounted for 48 points on 25 goals and 23 assists, thus ranking number two in New England Freshman scoring. He started slowly this year, partly due to the effects of the flu, but he too hit his stride in the two tournaments. He was named to the Second Team at Boston and made the first All-Tourney Team at RPI, along with Batchelder. He scored six goals in the three games at Troy, four against powerful New Brunswick. He and Dashnaw paced the team at the 10-game mark with 17 points each.

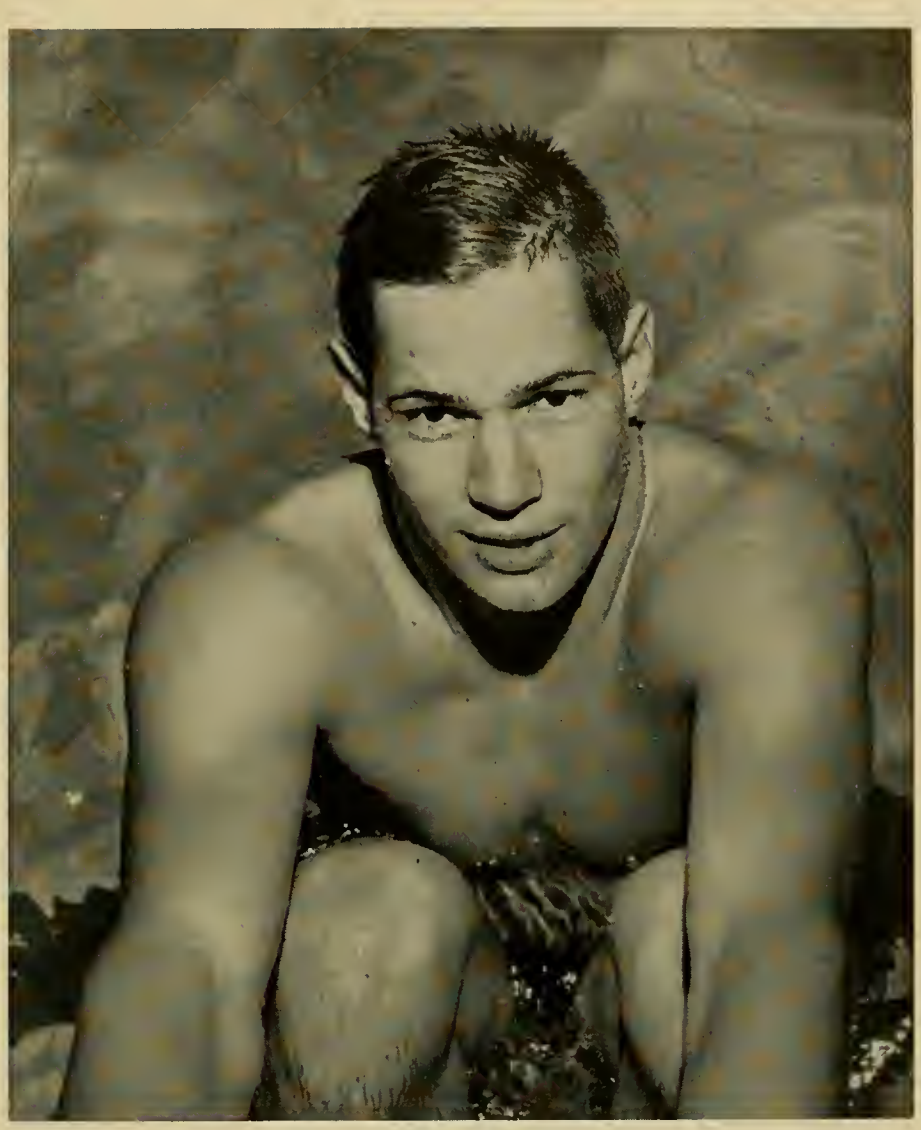
After losing to Boston University and battling B.C. to a 1-1 tie in the first two games on the schedule, the Bears took off on a three-game winning streak, defeating Tufts 5-3, Amherst 7-0, and Northeastern 6-4. Coach Fullerton added some punch to his attack by placing his three best scorers, Dashnaw, Ed Allard, and Kelley together on his first line.

The win over the Huskies was the opener in the Boston Tourney. The next night, Brown played its best game of the year before bowing to B.C. 4-3 in overtime. The Bears led 3-1 until midway through the second period when the better conditioned Eagles started to take the play away. They tied the game in this stanza and, after a scoreless third period, B.C. pulled it out with a rebound shot at 3:12 of the overtime period. The Bruins also lost the finale to Boston University to give them a 1-2 record for tourney play.

After their opening 4-1 loss to RPI at Troy, Coach Fullerton and his crew completely upset the tables with a stunning 6-0 victory over the tourney favorite, New Brunswick. These fast-skating Canadians had walloped Yale 7-3 the night before but Brown beat them on almost perfect hockey, paced by Kelley's four goals and Batchelder's 37 saves. The Bears suffered a letdown the last night against Yale and had to score three goals in the last nine minutes to tie the Elis 4-4. Brown and New Brunswick each ended with a 1-1-1 record, but the Bruins on the basis of 11 goals scored as against 10 for the Canadians earned second place. RPI and New Brunswick had battled to a 3-3 tie, the only mark against the boys from Troy.

Brown's first line of Dashnaw, Allard and Kelley scored 18 of the 23 goals in the two tourneys, with a decided drop evident in the offensive play of the second and third lines. Beyond this first unit, the Bruins haven't had the necessary speed to skate with most of their opponents. As a result, Coach Fullerton has built his style of play around his material. He has taught a tight, close-checking game, attempting to force the opposition to shoot from the outside where the goalie cannot as easily be fooled. When the opponents press against this defense, Brown is ready to get the jumps and fast-breaks. This system worked to perfection against New Brunswick and actually had the Canadians looking like a very frustrated and confused team.

Early-season returns showed Harvard still the team to beat in the Ivy League, but the Bruins should definitely make their presence felt if their improved play continues. A stunning upset of Providence College supported this impression just before exams.



BARR CLAYSON: Still breaking records.

Four Wins in the Tank

The Brown swimmers, with four victories in five starts prior to the Christmas vacation, had posted the most impressive record of the winter sports teams. After defeating Columbia (49-37) and losing to Navy (46-39), the Bruin mermen took to the road and defeated Coast Guard (48-38), Princeton (51-35), and Penn (51-34).

In the meet at New London, both Barr Clayson and the medley-relay team broke records. A Senior from South Kent, Conn., Clayson won the 200-yard backstroke in 2 minutes, 15.9 seconds, which broke the pool record of 2 minutes, 22.4 seconds set by Wasie of Amherst in 1952. This also broke his own University mark of 2:16.3 set last year.

Brown's medley team of Clayson, Bill Riddle, Bill Zani, and Ned Sampson covered the 400 yards in 4:13.6, which bettered the pool mark of 4:19.1 by Connecticut earlier in the season.

Ed Nicholson, Sophomore sprinter, posted a double for Brown in its win at Tigertown, winning the 50 and 100 freestyle. Other first-place finishes were Dave Outerbridge in the diving, Capt. Al Chapman, 200 butterfly; Barr Clayson, 200 backstroke; Bill Zani, 200 breaststroke; and the 400 medley-relay team of Clayson, Riddle, Zani and Dave Graham, back from the football wars.

The Bruins took both relays and four individual victories in a relatively easy win over Penn.

The Key to Wrestling

Coach Ralph Anderton's Wrestlers came back strong after their opening defeat at the hands of Springfield to handle a good Wesleyan team 24-8 at Marvel Gym. The Cubs also scored their first victory of the season, winning by the same score as the Varsity.

The Bears lost only one of six matches, as each team forfeited once. Capt. John Cummings took the 130-pound division on a default, with the rest of the Bruin points being scored by George Seaver at 137 on a fall, Keith Eveland at 147, Terry Case at 157 on a fall, Lou Winner at 167, and Tony Philippi at the heavyweight level.

For the Cubs, Bob Perrine scored a pin in the 123-pound class and Gene Bouley contributed a pin at 147 pounds.

Winner, at his best at 157 pounds, seemed to be the key to the Varsity's success in the Ivy League matches. "We can have a real good season if he gets down to 157 pounds." Anderton stated, "otherwise we are going to have our troubles." He's too small to be really effective at 167, but he has had difficulty getting down to the lower weight.

A Lift to Crew

Rowing at Brown will receive additional support from the establishment of a Brown Crew Endowment Fund, to which all interested alumni and friends are invited to contribute. The Fund will be administered by the University, with income to be paid to the Brown Rowing Association for the maintenance of crew.

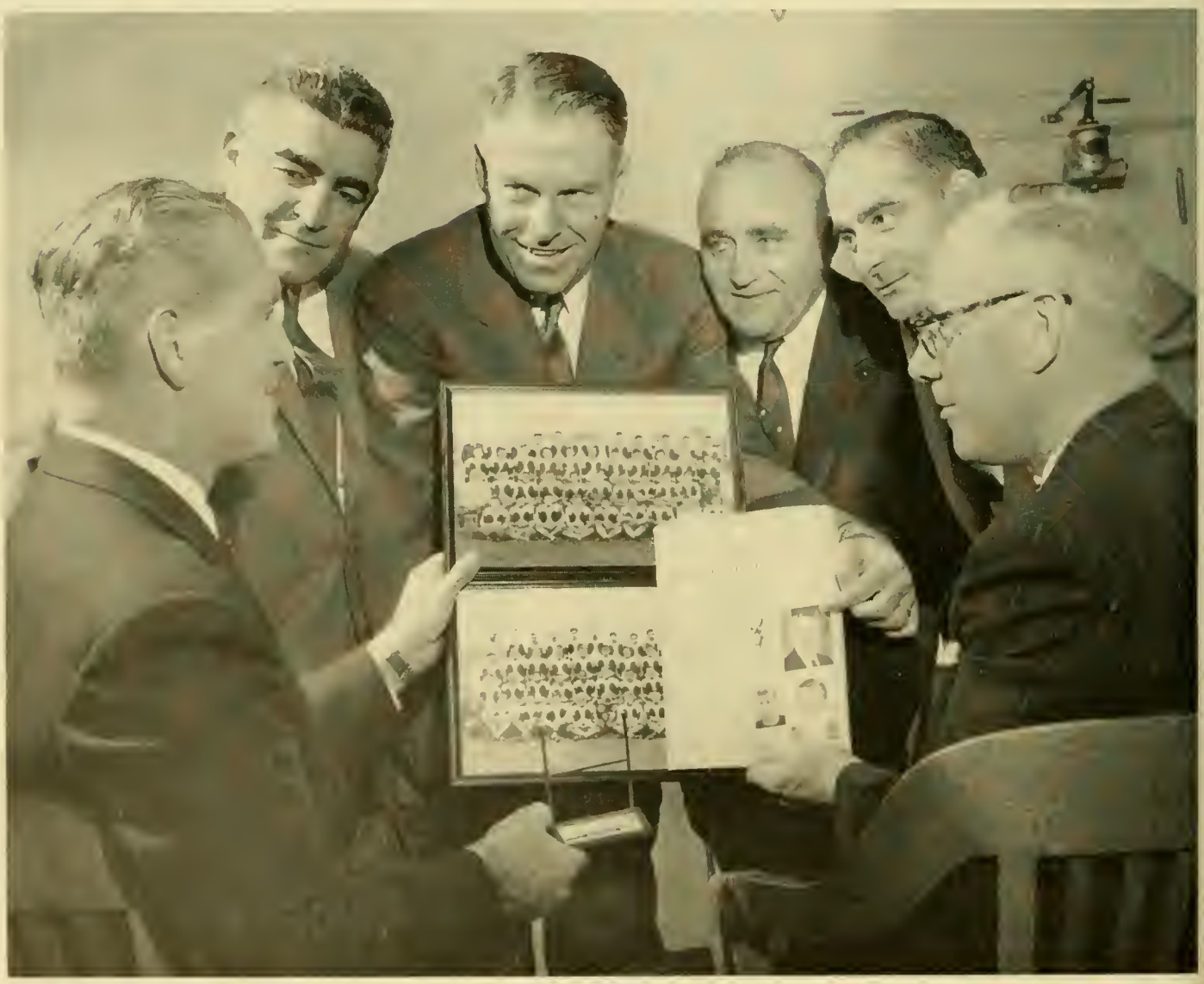
The Fund was established by one of Brown's most loyal supporters of intercollegiate rowing, Walter J. Stein '17 of New York. His initial gift of $500 was matched by that of a classmate, Edward T. T. Williams. "It is to be hoped that the Fund will grow," Stein writes. "To this end I plan to enlist the aid of Brown men to solicit further contributions."

"Crew," President Keeney has said, "is an excellent sport which interests some of the best men on the Campus. If we had the resources for its maintenance without damaging other sports, we would undoubtedly recognize it as an official sport. As it is, we are glad to have informal Crew and welcome the support of our friends and alumni which they choose to give above their normal annual support to the University." Supporters of Crew feel that if the Endowment Fund could provide sufficient income to meet current needs in rowing, the University would then give Crew full recognition. Stein thus sets the eventual goal for the Fund at $100,000.

Currently all expenses for Crew are met by the Brown Rowing Association from money raised by membership dues and contributions. The informal sport is under the supervision of the Director of Athletics and the Athletic Advisory Council. Letters are awarded by the Association, with the Athletic Director's approval. He also approves the schedules made by the Association. The latter is responsible for employing coaches and other staff, storage and maintenance of equipment, and insurance.

Another action by the University on behalf of Crew has been the assignment of James Fullerton as coach of the Freshman squad. The Varsity hockey coach handled rowing as well as hockey at Northwood School during his long tenure there. The head coach is Robert O. Read, a Princeton oar in the '20s, who has contributed so substantially to the development of the sport at Brown.

No squad is more faithful than Brown's oarsmen. Competition in recent years has included regattas with Dartmouth, Amherst, Rutgers, Clark, AIC, and Springfield, with an occasional practice race against Columbia. Although never a winner in the Dad Vail Regatta, Brown has had a good record there and has been cast in a dark-horse role on a couple of occasions. As Stein points out, the sport continues to attract good boys and makes constant headway with more experienced personnel. It is said that every member of the current Freshman Crew rowed in prep school and will strengthen future Varsities.



TEAMMATES of William J. Gilbane '33 joined in congratulating him on being named to the Silver Anniversary All-America football squad recently. Gilbane, at left, holds pictures of his Brown teams and the goal-post trophy he received. With him, left to right, are: Joseph E. Buonanno '34, Thomas F. Gilbane '33, Thomas Copasso '33, Maury Coita '34, and Athletic Director Paul F. Mockesey '32.

Mid-West Champs

For the third straight year, the Brown dinghy team traveled to the Belmont Harbor Yacht Club, Chicago, during the Thanksgiving weekend to compete for the Timme Angsten Memorial Trophy, symbolic of Midwestern collegiate sailing supremacy. For the third straight year, the Brown crew captured the cup.

Charles Shumway '58 and Ted Turner '60 were the Brown skippers, while Earle Webster '58 and Malcolm C. Whittemore '60 served as crews. The Windy City regatta was a three-day, 22-race round-robin series, with Brown's crack sailors facing some of the top teams from the East and Midwest.

Michigan sailed into the lead the first day with 164 points, trailed by Brown (147), Notre Dame (126), and Ohio State (123). However, Brown nosed ahead of the Wolverines after the second day on the cold, choppy waters of Belmont Harbor and carried a 228-218 lead into the final two races on Sunday.

The job of beating out Michigan fell to Turner when Shumway was disqualified after winning the first race. The Brown Sophomore, last year's New England Freshman Champion, won the final race and with it the meet victory for Brown, as well as high individual ranking for himself. He scored 124 points in the meet on the basis of one point for each boat defeated in each race. Shumway was third in the individual scoring with 117 points.

Brown ended with a grand total of 241 points, followed by Michigan (237), Notre Dame (209), Ohio State (194), Wisconsin (180), Cornell (165), Purdue (164), Wooster (164), Wayne (138), Fordham (135), Marquette (129), and Northwestern (107).

Strangely, the Brown skippers had but a fair fall season in New England waters. Paced by Turner and Charlie Trammel, the Bears captured the Rhode Island Championship by defeating Rhode Island University, Providence College, and the Rhode Island School of Design. However, Brown finished seventh in the Danmark Trophy Regatta and third in competition for the Erwin H. Schell Trophy.

Brown's Cubs, skippered by Bob Ziesmer and Jeff Meighan, captured the Nickerson Trophy, symbolic of New England Freshman Intercollegiate supremacy, and this was the third consecutive year that Brown has sailed away with this honor. The overall Freshman record was five wins and three losses.

25 Years Later

Sports Illustrated once again picked a Silver Anniversary All-America team this winter, made up of 25 men who were Senior collegiate football players 25 years ago and were among those nominated by their Alma Maters for having records of outstanding careers and community service. William J. Gilbane '33 was one of those chosen.

"In 1932, Brown University had a back named Bill Gilbane," said *Sports Illustrated* in the announcement of its choices. "Last week Bill Gilbane, Executive Vice-President of a Providence construction firm, was working on $85,000,000 worth of industrial expansion business" (including Brown's new Psychology Building)."

Two of Gilbane's 1932 opponents were also named to the Silver Anniversary All-America: Harvard's Carl H. Hageman, Jr., now Vice-President of Union Carbide and Carbon Corp.; and Yale's John S. Wilbur, now President of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co.

Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., '32 was picked on the first 25-year team a year ago.

Sports Shorts

Followers of Brown's hockey fortunes were pleased to hear in December that the fund for the construction of the new ice rink had passed the $100,000 mark. Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39, Chairman of the Hockey-Rink Committee of the Brown Bicentennial Program made the announcement. At the same time, Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney announced that Elmer Horton '10 had been named to head the Building Committee, which will select an architect and generally supervise construction. The rink is expected to cost $500,000.

Mike Strem, Senior soccer star from Pittsburgh, was named to the All-Ivy team at the close of the season. He placed third in the League scoring. Two other Bruins, Barrie Phelps, a Senior, and Dick Ramsden, a Junior, were named to the second team.

Alfred W. (Pop) Haddleton, track coach at Brown for two years before going to Haverford College in 1922, died Dec. 27 at his home. A standout track star in his youth, he became known as one of Rhode Island's greatest developers of schoolboy and college runners before moving on to his position at the Quaker college.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1892

The Rev. Everett A. Bowen, who came over from Middleboro, Mass., for the Thanksgiving game, has seen nothing but Brown football victories for many years. He says they have offered to subsidize his attendance. He was a member of Brown's first official football team in modern times.

1895

Herbert M. Adams of Barrington, R. I., has been a benefactor of Camp Yawgoog, the Narragansett Council's summer headquarters. A fleet of canoes bears his name as donor. Recently he presented two carved tablets for the new entrance gate to the Protestant Cathedral at Yawgoog. The gateway marks a new trail and enlarged parsonage, while it is itself a handsome rustic ornament.

1897

The family of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was honored at a December dinner at New York's Waldorf Astoria attended by "more than 1000 government, civic, welfare, and business leaders." The new Social Welfare Award came from the New York School of Social Work of Columbia University (Kenneth D. Johnson '19 is Dean) for "continuing efforts to improve the welfare of mankind." The award, a bronze statuette, was accompanied by a citation: "Their activities have set in motion currents which have altered for the better the lives of their fellow citizens here and abroad. . . . Each member, without exception, has personally given of himself, his energies, and his wisdom." John D. Rockefeller, 3rd, received the award for the family.

Messages of congratulation to the Rockefeller family came from President Eisenhower, Dag Hammarskjold of the UN. and Governor Harriman. Walter S. Gifford, former U.S. Ambassador to the Court of St. James, and Robert W. Dowling, President of the City Investing Corp., were Chairmen of the dinner.

1902

Bernie Cowen, one of the legal lights of our Class and a member of the Bar in New York City, has sent along a clipping of the lead editorial of the *New York Herald Tribune* of Oct. 17, 1957 in which are the pictures of President Woodrow Wilson and our classmate, George Burdick, side by side. The two-column editorial is entitled "Defending a Principle," and revives a national issue going back more than 40 years.

The paper's television reporter, Miss Torre, quoted a spokesman for CBS in some remarks offensive to actress Judy Garland, who entered suit against CBS for $1,393,000. Miss Torre, summoned as a witness, refused to disclose the name of her informant, thus risking a jail sentence for contempt of court. The newspaper stated its intention to defend Miss Torre, even to the Supreme Court, in order to protect the freedom of the press not only to publish information but also the right to gather said information.

The editorial then goes on to say that this is not the first time such an issue has been raised. Back in 1914, one of their

At Cold Spring House

Wickford's Cold Spring House, scene of many a Brown Class reunion through the years, is under new management. Henry G. Carpenter '06 and Mrs. Carpenter sold it in December to Mr. and Mrs. Loring H. Records of Wickford, who will reopen the hotel at the usual date next spring. They plan extensive alterations and improvements.

Thanking their friends for being so loyal, the Carpenters write: "When you come to Cold Spring House next summer for your usual vacation, please be sure to call on us at our cottage, The Willows, on Cold Spring Lane." They assure Brown Classes they will be well served at CSH under the new owners. "After 48 years," they add, "we're going to take it easier for a few summers (we hope)."

DR. AMOS L. TAYLOR '01, President of Calvin Coolidge College of Liberal Arts and Portia Law School, saw this portrait of him unveiled during a December testimonial dinner in Boston. The photo was provided by Robert D. Vose '96, "an admiring friend" of Dr. and Mrs. Taylor. The artist is Alfred Jannioux, whose works were exhibited last year at the Vose Galleries.

reporters wrote a smashing exposé of customs frauds in New York, and he and the City Editor, George Burdick, were ordered by a Federal Grand Jury to reveal their sources. They refused to do so for the reason that they might be thus exposed to criminal action, to jail, and hence to self-incrimination. They pleaded the Fifth Amendment. In order to try and break their silence, President Wilson issued them a Presidential pardon, forgiving in advance any offense they might have committed against United States law. Both the writer and Burdick refused to accept President Wilson's pardon. The *Herald Tribune* took the case to the Supreme Court to determine whether one who has never committed a crime may be required to accept a pardon. The Court ruled that he may not, and thus the case ended. Congratulations are due George again, even after 44 years.

1905

David Davidson has made a fine recovery from a heart attack which sent him to the hospital early in the winter. We're sure he would welcome mail during his quiet period, something rare for him to experience. (57 Whitmarsh St., Providence.)

E. Sykes Goodwin is back at Kissimmee, Fla., but certainly not for a vacation. He is prominent in tourist activities, is a leading actor in an amateur play soon to be produced, sings in the choir, and is "high man" in the shuffle board league. He and his wife Bessie would be happy to welcome any Brown men, especially so should he be an '05er.

That invitation, incidentally, goes double for your Secretary at 1015 Simonton St., Key West.

C. L. ROBINSON

1906

The Class offers its sympathy to Stephen E. Wright on the death of his wife, Emily F. Wright, Dec. 24.

1907

R. W. McPhee shed his plastic and rubber collar just before Christmas. "For the first time since Aug. 13," he wrote, "I am rid of the danger of being choked to death."

Walter C. Slade and Mrs. Slade are at the Sea Grape Apartment Hotel, 3400 Gulfmead Drive, Sarasota, Fla., for the winter.

Myron S. Curtis and Mrs. Curtis spent the end-of-the-year holidays with Mrs. Curtis's mother in Santa Barbara, Calif. Myron is now back on duty with Warner & Swasey Co., Cleveland. He saw the Brown-Colgate football game on television while visiting his sister in Syracuse, and got a great kick out of the game—"a grand one to watch, and Brown really looked good."

1908

The boys of 1908 are looking forward to the greatest gathering of the Class at the Golden Anniversary in June. More information will be provided on our plans in the next issue.

Ely Eliot Palmer, after a Consular service unequalled in interest—all the way from Washington, D. C. to Kabul, Afghanistan, looks out from his well-earned retirement at Rancho de la Vista in San Bernardino to the day when he may come back to the city of his birth and again join hands with his friends. What a wealth of loyalties Ely has created over the past 50 years.

Bert Ryder, from the Cape Cod cranberry bogs at Cotuit, where President-Emeritus Wriston still summers after his important Washington duties, hankers for the scenes of College Hill. He admits, however, that it won't look the same with his old roommate, Paul "Chip," gone.

Over on Pocahontas Drive in Warwick that Master of Arts, PBK Al Maryott, still requires the services of a medical doctor after his fray with the politicians of Pawtucket. (We still admire his stand.) Al states that he is hopeful that the Medico will allow him to attend the four-day reunion, or at least some parts of it.

Howard Newman, who started in Bristol and still enjoys the old Colonial town, is playing the hardware game. He, however, will take time out to help celebrate in June.

Roy Bailey, formerly at All Saints, is doing a fine job as Organist and Choirmaster at St. Michael's in Bristol. Roy gave a splendid recital at the 252-year-old United Congregational Church in Little Compton last summer, from which hallowed spot your Secretary was fired with eclat recently.

And speaking of Little Compton and the Sakonnet River, Art Denton of Melrose, who writes each day, except holidays, states that he called at our house in Tiverton when down with a friend who is looking for a home-site with yachting facilities. (Friend wife says that every time we go out somebody comes!)

Sentiment for using a tent at the Thayer Field on Saturday afternoon of Commencement Weekend seems to be growing. Alumni Field Day, this new event, will mean a real gain for the off-year as well as the five-year classes.

Earle W. Peckham and Carl J. Hunkins, two of our top Class scholars, have retired after two generations of high school instruction.

The Peckhams filled a lifetime ambition and visited Europe last summer. However, a damper was put on the journey when Mrs. Peckham fell and broke her hip. Both hope to be with us in June.

Hunkins also hopes to be along for the 50th, although he is a bit concerned about his wife's health at the present.

The Rev. Woodbury S. Stowell, another retired classmate, writes that he and Mrs. Stowell will definitely be back "in order to catch up on the new quadrangles and other University changes since last in town."

C. LEROY GRINNELL

1909

Win Adams has joined the Florida winter visitors now that he has retired. He can be found at Princess Issena Hotel, Daytona Beach.

Syd Wilmot and Harry Winsor are, of course, members of the "Florida set" again this winter. Both are staying in Gainesville.

Manton Chace is President of the Navahoe Park Association, Clearwater, Fla. This Association is a member of the Federation of Civic Clubs, and is a powerful influence in the City management. Last spring he acted as University Fund Chairman for the Clearwater area and reported 100% from his district.

1910

Edward J. Shaeffer will return to the Campus for our 50th Reunion in 1960, but in the meantime he is not letting the grass grow under his feet. Last June he enjoyed a reunion with Johnny Johnson in Honolulu. He urges us to get Johnny back for the 50th "to hear a report from the other side of the world." Last fall, Ed got uneasy and visited grandchildren in Texas and Kentucky. Then, early in January he and his wife Marian left by Matson Line for the Orient.

Malcolm Field sent a Christmas card and reported that "all is well out here in California." He noted that he has been kept busy during the past year acting as Christian Science Chaplain at several of the Los Angeles institutions—hospitals, jails, and country camps.

Seth W. Kalberg also sent along a Christmas card. He comments that he is "quite busy doing nothing." Kal is open to any promotional schemes which will take him to the sunny south for the winter.

Walter C. Cameron spent the past summer at Meredith, N. H., on the shore of Lake Winnepesaukee. His conception of retirement is well put: "Enjoying my leisure while missing my school associations, but not the corresponding responsibilities."

Malcolm R. Jeffris has been battling the pneumonia bug and displaying that old Wisconsin "independence and fight."

Paul B. Howland sent along Christmas greetings to the Class Officers and wished them a contented New Year. I guess he has been listening to the Carnation Milk radio program! He will retire from the *Providence Journal* in the near future and will travel abroad.

Bill Blackburn, we understand, has not been feeling too well since last February. He has spent some time in the Attleboro, Mass., hospital.

Alexander "Mule" Muir, listed as "retired," continues to make mockery of that term. His latest letter is from Tripoli, Libya. He writes: "While Libya is perhaps not the most interesting place in North Africa, it is a very ancient and unusual country. It is quite different from Egypt in several respects, some better and others not so good. Edith joined me in November, although I have been here since last May. I've seen big chunks of the south shore territory, the Gebelor Mountains, and some considerable stretches of the Sahara Desert. In many sections the country is very primitive, with the percentage of literacy very low. As a result, the country remains very dependent on foreigners for many things. There are many British and Americans here, but the French are about all gone and not too popular because of Algeria."

ED SPICER

1911

The Rev. William I. Hastie has announced that after nine years as Pastor at the Osawatomie First Methodist Church, Osawatomie, Kan., he has transferred to the Bonner Springs First Methodist Church. He was pleased to be selected as one of the 40 Protestant Chaplains at the National Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge last summer. "At my age," he adds.

1913

George T. Metcalf spoke in January on the radio program "Bryant's View" over Station WPRO, Providence. He discussed: "The Role of Advertising and Public Relations in Creative Marketing."

1915

Dr. George W. Waterman is among the four Brown doctors included in a group named to the Doctor's Advisory Committee for the $700,000 Chaffee Nursing Home in East Providence. Others on the Committee are Dr. John W. Gilman '41, Dr. Luther R. Lewis '35, and Dr. Robert E. Martin '44.

Bill Sheffield's son, Dick, a Yale graduate, was married Nov. 30.

Leonard B. Campbell, Treasurer of Ware (Mass.) Savings Bank, was elected President of the Savings Bank Association of Massachusetts at the 40th annual meeting of that group last fall.

1917

Albert E. Watjen was a member of a panel which discussed current issues in a Town Meeting on National Affairs in Providence on Dec. 2. The affair was sponsored by the R. I. Council of Chambers of Commerce.

1918

Plans for the 40th Reunion are moving along at a fast pace under the Chairmanship of Harold Wilcox and his fine committee. It will be a Campus-based reunion, with wives invited to some of the functions. Tentative arrangements for headquarters have been made at Poland House in the West Quadrangle. Further plans will be announced in the March issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*.

The Reunion Committee is as follows: Chairman—Harold Wilcox; Treasurer—Zenas R. Bliss; John S. Chafee, Dwight T. Colley, M. Joseph Cummings, Clifton I. Munroe, Gordon L. Parker, Irving G. Smith, Paul J. Grimes, J. Harold Williams, and Walter Adler.

Robert J. Ames of Cortland, N. Y., distributed his holiday greetings in verse, "Good Will toward Men." He suggested that his New Year philosophy, thus expressed, was "an embryo to more successful achievements entitled 'The Ego.'"

Prof. C. Raymond Adams, Chairman of Brown Mathematics Department, will visit colleges in the South during February and will leave in March for Europe where he will visit educational institutions, particularly in England. He also plans to travel in Italy, Switzerland, France, Holland, and Spain.

John S. Chafee has been named President of the Ansonia Wire & Cable Co., Ashton, R. I. He has served as Vice-President of both Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co. and B-I-F Industries, Inc. In 1956, Ansonia moved from Ansonia, Conn., into a new million-dollar, 120,000-square-foot plant.

1919

Thomas F. Black, Jr., President of the Old Stone Bank, spoke at the annual alumni meeting of the Rhode Island School of Design in December. He gave the alumni the first public report of the overall goal of the School of Design's development fund program and traced many of the details of the development plans for the college. Black is serving as Chairman of the Development Fund Committee.

The Eugene O'Brien's card at Christmas can be relied on to be unusual. This year's verse said: "Hi Diddle Diddle, while we played the fiddle, the dog jumped over the moon." "Not once every 96 minutes with Sputnik I, but once each year, every year," the Atlanta O'Briens send their greetings.

TWO BRUNONIANS, senior alumni of Worcester Academy, were given seats of honor at the recent Worcester dinner in the Sharpe Refectory at Brown: Robert M. Brown and J. D. E. Jones, both '93.

H. R. MOORHOUSE '24 is the new Executive Vice-President of Arthur G. McKee & Company, international engineering and construction firm which has its headquarters in Cleveland. With the company since 1929, he became Secretary and a member of the Board of Directors in 1947 and Secretary and Treasurer in 1953. He will continue in the latter office.

1920

Walter F. Wolfe, President of the Franklin Process, Providence, has been named as General Manager of the division in its new role as a section of the Indian Head Mills, Inc. Franklin Process Co. stockholders approved the sale of the company's assets to Indian Head for $5,831,080 in December.

Albert E. Lownes has been elected Vice-Chairman of the Rhode Island Heritage Week Committee. The third annual Rhode Island observance will run from May 3 to 11. He is President of the R. I. Historical Society.

1921

Stan Black writes: "After peddling newspapers for the *Pawtucket Times* in my youth and having served as its General Manager, Treasurer, Secretary, and Director since about 1929, it was quite a shock to see the paper sold on Dec. 3, even though they did keep this old trooper on as General Manager and Director. The price paid, nearly three million dollars, could mean it's a rather good newspaper. If so, I'm happy because this sheet represents my life's work, together with a fine team of associates."

Forbes Adams is practicing medicine in Canaan, Conn. He claims that he has much incentive for his job what with three children in college and 101 taxes to keep him on the job.

Earle Brown and Eleanor have gone slightly "suburban," having moved to 81 Greenwood Ave., Rumford, R. I.

Fred Brown reports that it may not be a record but the "Frederick G. Browns are grandparents for the 10th time."

Arcadie Giura is President of the Bristol County (R. I.) Medical Association and Chairman of the Cancer Chapter, Bristol County. In addition, Dr. Giura is serving as a member of the Industrial Health Committee, Rhode Island Medical Society.

Walter Leonard has a new grandson, Brian Richard Ulrich. All reports indicate that he looks like "good Brown material."

Charlie Anderson became Master of his Masonic Lodge, Newark, N. J., in December.

Henry Gallup continues the practice of medicine in Dedham, Mass., and reports that his hobbies are woodworking and gardening.

George Ashbey was a speaker at the Providence meeting of the Eastern Chapter, National Industrial Advertisers Assoc., Nov. 7. His topic was "The Advertising Manager and the Totem Pole."

James Carmark, a special student, reports that he and his wife celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary Sept. 25, 1957.

1922

Senator G. Ellsworth Gale, Jr., has been elected Treasurer of the Republican Town Committee in East Greenwich, R. I.

Prof. William C. Greene of the English Department at M.I.T. directed the recent Wellesley Community Players' production "Dark of the Moon." He has been participating in amateur theatrical productions since his college experience in Sock and Buskin.

1923

Harold H. Young, reporting to the Investment Bankers' Association as Chairman of its Public Utility Securities Committee, predicted recently that the nation's public utility industry is headed for continued growth, with the likelihood that production of electric energy will be expanded three-fold by 1970. Young had headed this national committee for three years before retiring in December. Mr. and Mrs. Young enjoyed a trip to five South American countries this winter, after having saved up vacation time from 1956 for a 45-day trip around the world by air in February and March, 1957. "We want to get some worthwhile travelling done before we are too old to enjoy it," was Harold's message from Montevideo. He is a partner of Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co., in New York.

1924

The Rev. Gordon Bigelow, D.D., assumed the pastorate at the Henderson Baptist Memorial Church, Farmington, Me., Nov. 2. He had been Pastor of the First Baptist Church in Beverly, Mass., for the past 17 years.

Carl J. Lalumia, a member of the New Haven bureau of the Associated Press, has been appointed a member of the personal staff of Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff. His official title will be Administrative Aide to the Governor. He had been with the AP since 1929, and, since 1931, he had covered the State Capitol beat.

1925

Joseph Jacquet, with the International Cooperation Administration, is employed as Engineering Advisor to the Philippine Government. This new assignment followed his tour of duty in Thailand as Industry Development Advisor.

Malcolm Graham has been named Manager of the newly-authorized office of The Greenwich Trust Company at 206 Sound Beach Ave., Old Greenwich, Conn. Prior to this appointment, Graham had been Assistant Manager of the Cos Cob office.

Dr. Harry S. N. Greene of Yale contributed the foreword to Eric Northrup's book, "Science Looks at Smoking." Dr. Greene says that in studies of human lung cancer and tobacco "the evidence does not appear sufficiently significant to me to warrant forsaking the pleasure of smoking." Dr. Greene, Chairman of the Yale Department of Pathology, also expressed his views to this effect at congressional hearings last year.

The Thomas Gardners continue to enjoy life in Williams, Ariz. The family is proud of their riding family. Polly, who had an unbroken horse, trained him and rode him in the 1957 rodeo parade.

1926

Leslie Allen Jones, Assistant Professor of English at Brown, gave a talk recently at the luncheon meeting of the New England chapter of the National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors. His subject was "The 17th Century English Bracket Clock." He also spoke at the November meeting of the Rhode Island Historical Society, where his topic was "Clocks in the R. I. Historical Society." He intends to study theatres on other U.S. college campuses while on leave during the second semester.

R. J. Payor, President of Bradshaw-Diehl in Huntington, W. Va., sent his greetings to Alumni House when a protege of his had an admissions interview on the Hill in December.

Earl Lofquist of the *Providence Journal* received a gift from the R. I. Golf Association recently in appreciation for his work for the Burke Fund, which provides college scholarships for caddies. He has been Chairman of its Selection Committee since the program began in 1946.

Dr. Israel J. Kapstein, Professor of English at Brown, spoke on "The Jew in the Modern Novel" at the Temple Emanu-El Institute of Adult Jewish Studies in December.

Dr. Anthony E. Peters, radiologist, who for the past 18 years has had charge of the X-Ray Department of the Portsmouth Hospital, is serving as Director of the New Hampshire Cancer Society.

Frederick Wood, member of the Faculty at Bridgewater Teachers College since

THE BUFFALO Savings Bank elected Kilgore Macfarlane, Jr., '23 to be its President in January. He has been President of the Schenectady Savings Bank and is a Director of the Savings Banks Trust Company, Mohawk Development Service, Fidelity Electric Co., and Rochester Housing Corporation. He is Vice-President of the Savings Banks Association of the State of New York.

1952, won fifth prize of $1,000 in a recent contest sponsored by the *Boston Record-American*. He was undecided on whether or not he will use the money to "fix up" his home or take a trip to Florida.

Edward I. Friedman has been elected to the Board of Governors of the National Association of Compensation Claimants' Attorneys. This group consists of about 6,000 of the leading plaintiffs' trial attorneys, and Ed was elected to represent the First Judicial District, which is composed of the states of Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island.

1927

Hubbell Robinson, Jr., CBS Vice-President, wore a wide smile after he lined up Bing Crosby and Mary Martin for a television show. The best thing about this team, according to Hubbell, is that no script is needed when they perform. "Just let 'em sing," he adds.

Cmdr. W. Wyeth Willard, Chaplain in the U.S. Naval Reserve, spoke recently at a father and son night at the First-Central Baptist Church, Chicopee, Mass.

Roy Nelson is co-partner with three colleagues of a recently-issued patent assigned to the Texas Company and covering improvements in Traction Motor Gear Lubricant. He has been with Texaco for 30 years and has held a succession of assignments in the Research and Technical Division. He is Director of the Technical Services Division at Texaco's Port Arthur Research Laboratories.

1928

H. Clinton Owen, Jr., was elected president of the Rhode Island Council of the Navy League of the United States at its annual meeting in December. He succeeds Harvey S. Reynolds '23. A further honor came to Clint when he was named Vice-Chairman of the Heart Fund Drive.

Harry Bullard was a Thanksgiving Day visitor to the Campus and the football game at the Stadium. He came all the way from Minneapolis. Harry, along with his wife and daughter, was visiting in the East and looking over prospective schools for the daughter.

Judge Tom Paolino became a real football addict while rooting for his son who played for Providence Classical. Young Paolino was good enough to be selected as All-Class B defensive guard, and he also played on a Class B title winner.

Sam Heller and his wife toured Israel last summer and spent a very enjoyable and profitable time learning about the state.

Loring Litchfield reports that his son, Loring, has been assigned to the Army's Intelligence Division and is being sent to Korea.

Win Schuster gets to Providence on occasions to visit a daughter now at Pembroke.

Kent Matteson and Earl Bradley have taken over two of our Class assignments—Chairman of the 30th Reunion Committee and Chairman of the Class Fund, respectively.

Ulysses J. James '58 was announced as the recipient of the Irving J. Harris '28 Trophy at the annual banquet of the Brown University Band in December. The award is given annually to the member who has contributed most in spirit and service to the Band. Classmates remember with pride the fine work the Band accomplished under Irving Harris and another classmate, Joe Strauss, back in 1924.

Hank Perry bought a new printing business in Pompano Beach, Fla., last November and moved his family there from North Carolina after the Christmas holidays. Hank at one time was associated with his dad in Oxford Print, Boston.

Classmates offer their sympathy to Earle F. Carlsten on the death of his father, J. Frederick Carlsten, Dec. 3.

JACK HEFFERNAN

The New President Saw It Grow

CHARLES BEATTIE '23, who has been with E. Robison, Inc., for 30 years and seen the remarkable growth of this Westchester County enterprise, became its President on Dec. 31. He succeeds the founder in that office.

Robison started the business in 1921 with one employee. They did all the work, although Mrs. Robison helped with the books. Originally the company was one modest hardware store and gas station on Hartsdale Ave., Hartsdale, N. Y., with about $1000 worth of stock and two gasoline pumps on the driveday outside. In 1957 sales amounted to $5,000,000, and the company employs an average of 185 persons. Thirty-two employees have given more than 20 years' service, and 76 others more than 10, as the business grew rapidly.

CHARLES BEATTIE '23, who steps up to the presidency of E. Robison, Inc. (Photo by Levon)

Substantial expansion took place during the depression years and immediately after World War II. There is now an oil-heating and air-conditioning division, an automotive service division, and a hardware and appliance division. Besides the main office in Hartsdale, there are three garages and service stations in Scarsdale and Hartsdale, a fuel-oil bulk plant for 1,500,000 gallons on the Hudson River at Hastings, and two hardware stores in Hartsdale and Scarsdale. It also operates its oil-burner service from Hartsdale and a fuel-oil distribution plant in Armonk.

E. Robison, Inc., is unusual in its corporate set-up, for all stock is owned by the company's employees, the founder having given nearly all his stock to them over a period of years. As each employee completes three years of service, he is given a share which makes him a part-owner, eligible to purchase more stock when available. At present 125 employees are shareholders under this arrangement.

Beattie became General Manager in 1936 and Vice-President in 1945; he was elected Executive Vice-President a year ago. He is Secretary of the Westchester County Association and sits on its Board. He became a Director of the New Rochelle Federal Savings and Loan Association on Jan. 21, and has served the Scarsdale and Hartsdale Chambers of Commerce and Rotary as President. He was a speaker at the 10th annual conference of Profit-Sharing Industries in New York in November. In many areas of Brown alumni work he has been active.

William H. Beattie '19 of the National City Bank in Rio de Janeiro is a brother; John B. Beattie '57 is a son.

1929

Alfred N. Henschel has been promoted to the position of Technical Service Manager for New England of the Warwick Chemical Division of Sun Chemical Corp. He joined Warwick Chemical in 1953 after being affiliated with the textile industry since 1930. He is the author of many articles relating to textile processes and associated textile problems and has developed new methods of handling and setting nylon Levers lace.

1930

Robert Stetson has a large following among readers of the *Marblehead Messenger*. He writes an engaging column under the pen-name of "The Indolent Philosopher."

Carroll H. Rickard is a Member-at-Large of the Worcester Academy Alumni Association. He is a 1926 graduate of that school.

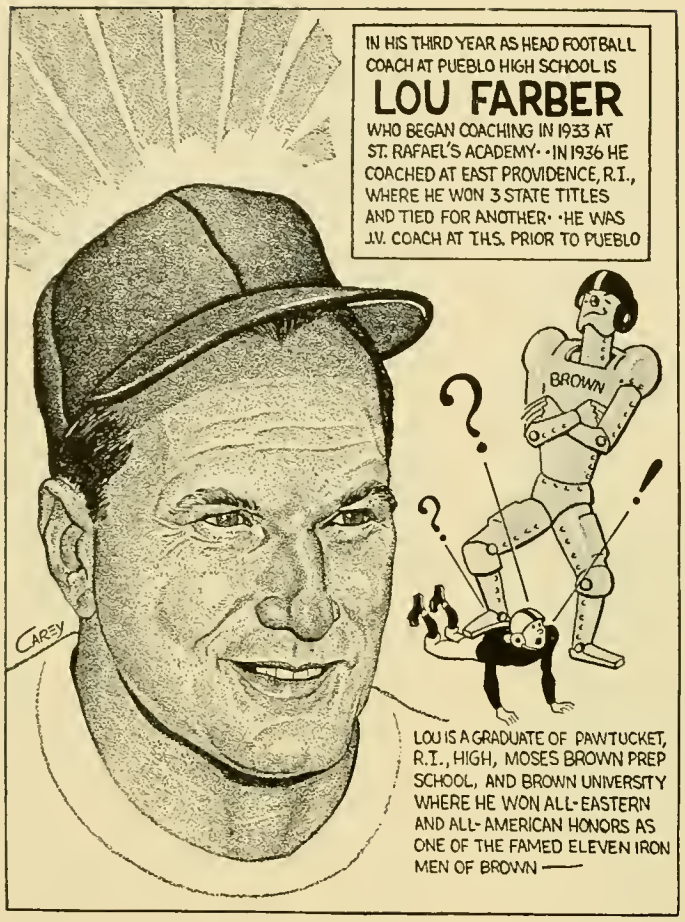
1931

Robert V. Cronan's Christmas card provided his survey of the year 1957, which he described as one of "plus and minus, of cabbageheads and queens." One of the pluses listed in an interesting inventory was the score of the Brown-Yale game.

1932

Dr. Joseph E. Cannon, Director of the Division of Hospitals and Disease Control in the Colorado State Department of Public Health, will return to Providence this month to become the head of the Division of Curative Services in the Rhode Island Department of Social Welfare. In this position, he will direct the administrations of all State hospitals and infirmaries, including the State Hospital for Mental Diseases, the State Infirmary, the Exeter School, the Zambarano Memorial Hospital at Wallum Lake, the State's mental hygiene clinics, and services for alcoholics.

Dr. John B. Rae of M.I.T. has a grant from the American Historical Research Center of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin which is enabling him to work on a book about Thomas W. Dorr, the Rhode Island liberal whose contest for the governorship led to the Dorr War more



THE "SPORTRAITS" by George Carey are a regular feature of the Arizona Daily Star. A recent subject: Lou Farber '29.

than a century ago. He has been frequently in Providence using source material here this winter. Another work in progress is a history of the automobile. Professor Rae plans to teach at the summer session at U.S.C. this year.

Richard A. Hurley, Jr., has been named President of the Rhode Island Association of Catholic College Alumni. Representing Brown on the Board of Directors of that organization are William McSweeney '19 and Jay Barry '50.

Probate Judge Louis M. Macktaz served as Captain in the one-day United Jewish Appeal drive in his home town of Woonsocket in November. Judge Macktaz is a member of the Rhode Island Public Utility Hearing Board, having been appointed to that position last February by Governor Roberts.

Richard O'Brien, former insurance broker, agency owner, and adjuster, has taken over management of Airkem operations in Berkshire County, Mass.

Everett B. Nelson will be Chairman of the 1958 Pot Luck Supper, an annual gathering of Scouting leaders in Rhode Island which usually attracts hundreds. The event will be held in the Cranston Street Armory on May 5.

1933

George A. Freeman, Illuminating Engineer of Westinghouse Lamp Division, Bloomfield, N. J., has been named a Fellow of the Illuminating Engineering Society. George was among 10 prominent designers and engineers from all sections of the country named on the society's 1957 list of Fellows, highest degree of membership in the organization. Prominent in the lighting field for 23 years, he has 19 patents to his credit and has contributed to the development of modern filament lamps, quartz-mercury lamps, sunlamps, and specialized airport approach lighting.

Dean F. Coffin has been named Vice-President of Wilding Picture Productions, Inc., in charge of the Detroit branch. He plans to leave Ohio and move to Birmingham, Mich.

1934

Classmates offer their sympathy to Robert D. Whitaker on the death of his father, Nov. 30, in East Providence, and also to Rowland A. Crowell on the death of his mother, Dec. 8.

1935

John Grossman was "Saluted" recently by his home town newspaper for "his more than 20 years of civic service and for his outstanding work as President of Quincy's new United Fund." The article went on to point out that "his success proves that a Community Chest can accept an 80% increase in quota and become a truly single campaign."

Ross de Matteo has been named Assistant Manager, Export Sales, with the Anaconda Wire and Cable Co., with offices at 25 Broadway, N.Y.C.

1936

Charles H. Collins, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the First Baptist Church, East Providence, was presented with the keys of a new $100,000 education wing at a recent dedication ceremony in that city.

Charles R. Iovino, new Town Manager in Milford, Conn., is proving to the citizens of that community that he is a man of many abilities. He recently read in the local paper of the difficulty the Milford Town Court was having because of the lack of an interpreter. Charlie is able to speak seven languages and he so informed the judge, adding that he would be glad to help if he were needed. A week later he was needed when one of the accused was a Puerto Rican who could speak only Spanish. Thanks to our classmate, justice was served.

1937

Irving J. Gruntfest is associated with one of America's most crucial defense projects. Employed as Engineer with the Missile and Ordnance Systems Department of the General Electric Co., in Philadelphia, he is working on the development of the nose cone for the Atlas ICBM and Thor IRBM. The nose cone, the most forward part of a missile, contains the warhead and control system which must re-enter the earth's dense atmosphere like a meteor. However, unlike a meteor, it must remain functional and intact as it descends on its target.

Dr. Van Zandt Williams has been named Executive Vice-President of the Perkin-Elmer Corp., Norwalk, Conn. He has been with the concern since 1948 when he joined as Director of Instrument Development and Sales. In 1951, he was elected a Vice-President and Director of the Corporation and Director of Sales and Research. He became General Manager of the Company's newly-formed Instrument Division in 1956 and held this position until his recent appointment. Before joining Perkin-Elmer, Dr. Williams was with American Cyanamid Company at its Stamford Research Laboratories.

John L. Fallon continues as Special Assistant Officer of the Secretary of Defense, with offices in the Pentagon, Washington, D. C.

JOSEPH GALKIN '31 was the 1958 choice to receive the B'nai B'rith Public Service Award in Providence. At a large testimonial dinner, the presentation was made in "appreciation of his talents and his devotion to his fellowman." Galkin is Executive Director of the General Jewish Committee, for which he has raised nearly $9,000,000. Classmates recall his ability in leading their 25th anniversary project at Brown.

1938

Kenneth Wright has been named Assistant Comptroller with the Travelers Insurance Companies, Hartford, Conn. He joined Travelers in 1938 and was named Senior Accountant in the Payroll Division in 1947. In 1955, he was named Superintendent in this department.

Lt. Col. Malcolm C. Spaulding, Commander of the 741st AAA Missile Battalion (Nike) of Fairfield, Conn., addressed the Chamber of Commerce in Bridgeport Nov. 18. Col. Spalding spoke on "Your Nike Program."

The sympathy of the Class is extended to Hyman Feldman on the death of his mother, Nov. 30.

1939

Charles Mercer, author of the best selling novel "Rachel Cade," had his fourth book published by G. P. Putnam & Sons in November. His latest work, "The Drummond Tradition," is the story of an American military family and revolves around the conflict between a father and a son over military duties. His big success, "Rachel Cade," will be filmed this year in England.

1940

Walter C. Gummere has been appointed Manager of Personnel Development at Montgomery Ward & Co., Chicago. In this newly-created position, Gummere will be responsible for assisting all managers in planning and carrying out a personnel and management development program. For the past five years, he has been General Superintendent and member of the Board of Directors of Rich's Department Store, Atlanta, Ga.

Edward J. Gilmore, Jr., is writing film and TV scripts for the American Cancer Society.

Congressman William H. Bates, of Salem, Mass., was the principal speaker and guest of honor at a December Dinner Meeting of the North Shore Traffic Club.

John McLaughry, former Moses Brown football captain and currently serving as successful grid coach at Amherst, was the principal speaker at the Moses Brown football dinner Dec. 10. The coach in charge of the rising football fortunes at Moses Brown is Jerry Zeoli '51.

1941

Austin N. Volk has been elected Councilman-at-Large, a post which carries with it the presidency of the City Council of Englewood, N. J., for the next two years. A Republican, Volk had been elected previously from the First Ward in 1955. He has served the Community Chest, Englewood Hospital, and Red Cross in their fund drives and was Heart Fund Chairman in 1954. He is Vice-President of the New York City insurance firm of Nicholas Volk & Co. at 95 Liberty St.

Prof. Walter Boughton, who joined the Amherst Faculty in September, presented "The Survivors" as his first production at the Kirby Theater. His biggest problem was an unexpected one—the flu, which for 10 days forced the quarantine of his leading lady. A Shakespearean play is scheduled for later in the year.

1942

Dr. Charles A. Leach, after a brief sojourn in Syracuse, moved with his wife and five children to Birmingham, Mich., where he is in practice with two other Pediatricians. He bumped into classmate Ed Carr last fall at the University of Michigan Medical School.

1943

D. Francis Finn reports that his work in the Purchasing Office at Purdue presents ever-new challenges: "We opened a 700-man dormitory in September, plus a Home Ec building. We open another dorm for 700 in February, and another in September, 1958. We have a nine-million-dollar addition to the Union opening in May and a three-million-dollar Life Science Building in August. All of these are furnished through our office, which keeps us busy." The Finns have built a new home of their own at 201 Lindberg Rd., West Lafayette, Ind.

Howard W. Raymond has moved to Grand Rapids, where he is Staff Assistant to the Vice-President and General Manager at Lear, Inc.

Honor for Bliss

MOTY is an award by the University Club of Providence at its Christmas revels. It is the short form for "Man of the Year," under which the Club confers a single citation annually. This winter's choice was Dean Zenas R. Bliss '18, former President of the Club, who, accepting the honor modestly, said he didn't know he was "old enough."

The citation by President Edward L. Singsen '12 read as follows: "ZENAS RANDALL BLISS. Election to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi during the three years in which he achieved the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy led inevitably to a balancing Master of Science. Captain-Instructor in the Brown Battalion in World War I was followed by Colonel-Instructor in the United States Army in World War II. Meantime he had successfully set a true course for one of America's Cup Defenders, which he asserts to have been easier than doing the same for the public schools of his native city. From instructor to professor to the head of a department to the Deanship of a great University are steps testifying to real achievement in the educational world.

"Fortunate the man whose stature in science and the humanities is such as to bring to him the position of leadership over a great faculty. Fortunate the University which possesses such a Dean. Fortunate the Club whose members possess such a friend."

Providence Debutantes

DEBUTANTES presented on Dec. 20 at the Providence Assembly Ball included several daughters of Brunonians: Miss Dana Arnold, daughter of Dana R. Arnold '26 of Lincoln; Miss Dorothy Jean Connell, daughter of John D. Connell '32 of Fall River; Miss Patricia Wentworth Henshaw, daughter of Stanley Henshaw, Jr., '35 of Providence; Miss Judith Elizabeth Hodge, daughter of Paul H. Hodge '28 of Rumford; Miss Carol Spring Lownes, daughter of Albert E. Lownes '20 of Providence; Miss Brenda Victoria Neubauer, daughter of the late C. Harold Neubauer '25; Miss Pamela Gifford Squire, daughter of Richard Squire '33 of Providence.

A. A. MACDONALD, JR., '30 has been promoted by The Hanover Bank of New York City to be an Assistant Vice-President. He joined the bank as a summer employee while an undergraduate. Named Assistant Treasurer in 1944, he has been engaged in corporate trust work.

Richard M. Chadbourne is at the University of Colorado as Associate Professor of Modern Languages and Literature.

Earl B. Nichols was elected President of the Providence Country Day School Alumni Association at the annual dinner of that organization in Chace Memorial Hall Dec. 22.

Joseph B. D'Adamo became the organist of St. John's Episcopal Church, Fall River, Mass., Dec. 1. A mathematics teacher at B. M. C. Durfee High School, he was choirmaster and organist of the Unitarian Society in Fall River for 11 years.

John M. Collins has been named Assistant Vice-President at the Springfield (Mass.) Institution for Savings. He joined the bank in 1950 and was elected an Assistant Treasurer in 1952.

1944

Irvine R. Levine, NBC correspondent in Moscow, was a participant in the year-end television survey, "Projection 1958" and later contributed some special statements of his own over the network. He returned to the States for these broadcasts, along with Welles Hangen '49, head of the Cairo bureau.

Sherwood Moe, with UNESCO in Beirut, had a fine visit with K. Brooke Anderson recently. The latter is with the Near East Commission for Refugee Work in Gaza, Palestine.

Nathaniel M. Marshall has been appointed to the new post of Associate Director for Sales of the Industrial Products Division at General Precision Laboratory Inc., Pleasantville, N. Y. He has served as National Sales Manager for GPL Industrial Products since December of 1955. Earlier, he was the Division's Eastern Regional Sales Manager.

Elliott N. Marvell is Associate Professor of Chemistry at Oregon State College.

1945

Samuel T. Arnold, Jr., Providence investment broker, has been named Chairman of the Memorial Gifts Committee of the $700,000 Chaffee Nursing Home Build-

THE LAST TIME we used the picture of Robert Neal Black '42 it was to salute him as playwright following the premiere of his "Love in a Tutu." Now it is to recognize advancement in his other role as engineer: he has been named to the newly created post of Director of Engineering of G. Barr and Company, contract aerosol producers. He will head engineering for Barr's plants in New York and Los Angeles, as well as at its Chicago headquarters.

ing Fund. The fund aims at financing a new 45-bed home on the Wamponoag Trail, East Providence.

James Starkweather has joined Ebasco Services, Inc., where he will be in charge of pulp and paper engineering at the New York City plant. He had been Chief Engineer with the Great Neck Northern Paper Company.

1946

Jack Heinz, who has been handling carbon steel bar, fabricated steel construction, and college recruitment advertising for Bethlehem Steel Co., has been assigned the additional responsibility of advertising for Bethlehem's West Coast subsidiary. Jack is a songwriter in his spare time, although he notes that he hasn't had much "spare" time for words and music recently. However, he does have a few finished songs "kicking around Tin Pan Alley in hopes that someone will pick them up."

Lynn M. Pease has begun his second year with Radio Free Europe in Munich, Germany, as Staff Assistant to the Director of Engineering. He is on leave of absence from the Westinghouse Electric International Co., N. Y.

Robert E. Kiefer is employed as Admissions Counselor at the University of Chicago.

The sympathy of the class is offered to Edward R. Ryan on the death of his father, Edwin J. Ryan, Dec. 24.

The Rev. W. Hollis Tegarden, Pastor of the First Parish Church, Portland, Me., resigned Jan. 15 and accepted a position with Dr. George Gallup's opinion-gathering business. He is located at headquarters, Princeton, N. J. He had served in Portland since 1954.

1947

Brad Dunbar has left the *Providence Journal-Bulletin* and is Washington Correspondent for the *Newark Evening-Sunday News*. His new business address is 901 Colorado Bldg., Washington 4.

Woody Grimshaw's Tufts five sprang one of the biggest upsets of the New England basketball season during the Christmas recess by upsetting previously undefeated Harvard 68-63.

1948

Dr. Philip J. Bray of the Brown Physics Department was invited to speak on the subject of nuclear magnetic resonance studies of crystal structure and radiation damage at Iowa State College during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Domenic A. Vavala has been promoted to Captain in the Air Force. Dr. Vavala is Chief of Physiological Training at the 3605th USAF Hospital at Ellington AF Base in Texas.

John T. E. Van Deusen continues as Securities Investigator with the United States Securities and Exchange Commission, with his business address located at 350 Peachtree Seventh Building, Atlanta, Ga.

1949

Bernard T. Donnelly, Jr., member of the English Department of Classical High School, Springfield, Mass., is teaching a new course, "Theatre Workshop," at the Evening Adult School at the High School of Commerce. The course deals with the history and development of the theatre and considers the structure of the play as an art form in terms of its fundamentals. Also included are techniques of acting and of makeup, costuming, lighting, stage design, and the general organization of play production.

Roland C. Clement, Executive Secretary of the Audubon Society of Rhode Island, does not consider himself a specialist in small birds, but his knowledge of the North Country and of wildlife biology in general brought him the invitation to contribute a chapter on the warblers of Eastern Canada to the new book, "The Warblers of America," edited by Ludlow Griscom and Alexander Sprunt, Jr. He also helped edit the many-authored book. He was recently chairman of a technical session on small game management problems at the International Wildlife Conference in Montreal.

1950

In thumbing through the modern individual Brown football records, it was interesting to note that six of these marks are held by members of the Class of '50. On an individual game basis, Moe Mahoney has the record for the most number of passes caught (7) and the most yards gained on passes (113), both vs. Princeton in 1949. Fred Kozak holds the record for most yards returned with punts (93), against Rhode Island in 1949.

On a season basis, Kozak also holds the record for the most number of rushes (122) and the most yards (543), both in 1947. Chuck Nelson caught the most touchdown passes (7) and gained the most yards on passing (435) in 1948. Joe Condon with 31 conversions in 37 attempts in 1949 leads in this category. Joe Paterno did hold the record for most yards returned with pass interceptions with 114, but Frank Finney moved ahead of him with 155 yards last fall.

Speaking of Paterno, the backfield coach at Penn State received high praise from his boss, Rip Engle, in a recent letter sent to a classmate. "Joe is doing a marvelous job," Rip remarked. "I believe he is the best quarterback coach in the country."

Don Colo, another classmate who made his football presence (all 255 pounds of it) felt during his undergraduate days on the Hill, was named to the Professional Football All-Star team as selected by the sportswriters in the big league cities. He was defensive Captain and tackle with the Eastern Division Champion Cleveland Browns.

Karl H. Ways, Jr., is Manager of the Electrical Typewriter Division of the IBM Corp., Montpelier, Vt.

Gerard "Bucky" Walters, in reporting the birth of his first son, noted that the young lad seemed to be "sure fire Brown material." To back up this claim, he cited a grandfather, Dr. John J. Gilbert '12, and two uncles, Jim Gilbert '48 and John J. Gilbert, Jr., '52.

Tien Chi Chen, having received his Ph.D. in Physics from Duke University last June, is working as an Associate Physicist in the Applied Math Department, IBM Research Center, Ossining, N. Y.

Charles H. Bradley, II, is a trainee with the Overseas Division, First National City Bank, N.Y.C.

Edward DeWitt, III, a June graduate of the Boston University Law School, passed the Massachusetts State Bar Exams last fall. A resident of Falmouth, Mass., he is a house counsel for a mutual fund in Boston and commutes daily to his work.

Robert D. Hall, Jr., has been appointed to the Executive Committee at Chambers, Wiswell, Shattuck, Clifford & McMillan, Inc. An account executive with the company, he serves industrial accounts.

Wallace F. Holbrook, serving as Vice-Consul at Zagreb, Yugoslavia since June, 1955, expects that his tour of duty there is about completed. He then will return to Washington for a new assignment by the Department of State.

Hardy L. Payor, formerly with Aetna in Tampa, is now in the local insurance agency business across the bay in St. Petersburg. He is with Leverett & Fowler, Box 233.

Ed Erickson and his wife were credited with having a new son in a recent birth announcement in this magazine. A quick note from Ed, however, set the record straight. The "son" was a daughter, and her name is Margaret Elizabeth rather than Arthur Edwin.

Robert J. Lewis has been transferred from Missouri to New York with the Shell Oil Company. He is at the Industrial Products Department, 50 West 50th St., N. Y. He and the wife and four sons "liked the idea of getting back East." They look for-

Before Sputnik

THE FUND OFFICE asked F. G. Nickerson, Jr., '40 to serve as City Chairman in Attleboro for the 1958 Campaign. His acceptance was submitted with an unusual comment: "You fellows have been working hard even before Sputnik, so I guess it's time we apathetic ones woke up and helped a little."

ward to attending the Under the Elms exercises next June.

BOB CUMMINGS

1951

All members of the Class of '51 in the Rhode Island area are invited to attend a Class Meeting at Alumni House on Thursday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m. A Class Luncheon also will be held Feb. 13 at the Faculty Club at 12:30. Bill Suprenant at Faunce House will handle reservations for the latter event.

Pierre Papazian is the editor and publisher of *Counterpoint,* a new quarterly periodical which began publication in January. It plans to explore important cultural, social, and political topics with particular emphasis on Armenian affairs. Content will, however, cover such areas as the Middle East, the Soviet Union, and East-West relations, as well as the arts and sciences. Book reviews and poetry will provide regular departments, but *Counterpoint* will carry no fiction. Subscriptions (one dollar) may be sent to *Counterpoint,* P.O. Box 176, West New York, N. J.

Robert Eade is an Engineering writer for the Torrington Manufacturing Co., Torrington, Conn.

Mason B. Williams and his family left in December for Sao Paulo, Brazil, where he is Chief Field Engineer with Stone & Webster.

Alan R. Remington has been named General Line Salesman for Hartford County by Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company. He will service all Goodyear product dealers in the Hartford County area and will have his office in East Hartford.

Bob Connelly has joined with a friend, Donald R. Livingstone, to open a real estate office at 423 Marrett Rd., Lexington, Mass. The office is under the firm name, Connelly & Livingstone, Real Estate, Inc.

Louis W. Anthony passed his bar exams in October and was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in November.

LEON L. TRACY '41 has joined Bankers Life and Casualty Company, Chicago, as Vice-President. He was formerly Sales Director for Accident and Sickness Insurance with Prudential, where he was in charge of the firm's initial training program in that area. President John D. MacArthur of Bankers says that the sales activities of all MacArthur insurance companies will be coordinated through Tracy. The latter was a Major in the Parachute Infantry in World War II and is well-known as a public speaker. (Photo by Augusta Berns Bamberger Studio)

1952

Jack Sarson, football coach at Plymouth (Mass.) High School, led his school to its first winning season in several years last fall. The 6-2 slate included an upset win over Randolph High, knocking the Blue Devils from the ranks of the undefeated.

Lester S. Hyman, speaking as an attorney before a legislative commission Dec. 23, called for the abolition of capital punishment in Massachusetts. "In the final analysis," he said, "I believe capital punishment is the satisfaction of an outraged and inflamed public." The hearing was the first scheduled by the commission for the public at-large.

1953

Dwight T. Freeburg has been named a Group Pension Representative in New York City for Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. He will work on the planning, sales, and administration of employee retirement programs for all types of business and industry. Dwight joined Connecticut General last year and has been with the Company's home office group sales department in Hartford.

Philip T. Andrews expects to receive his Master's degree in Aeronautical Engineering from M.I.T. in June.

Specialist Third Class Leonard B. Berkman, attorney in Norwich, Conn., discussed military affairs and legal assistance in a recent issue of *Army Times.* Berkman, along with a number of other attorney-advisers at the Fort Bragg Judge Advocate's Office Staff, had his views aired in the articles. The story dealt with the assistance rendered to servicemen when they become embroiled in legal entanglements.

David J. Livingston returned in December from a six-month trip around the world. He traveled extensively through the Middle East and Far East. He completed his postgraduate work at the University of London last June.

The Rev. Alden R. Burhoe, Assistant at St. Martin's Church in Providence, is the new Episcopal Scout Chaplain for the Diocese of Rhode Island. One of his responsibilities is supervision of the God and Country Awards in the Narragansett Council.

John A. Wallen is Assistant Manager in the Order and Traffic Department of the Procter & Gamble Co., at its New York Distribution Office.

1954

Edward W. O'Malley has been appointed District Group Representative in charge of sales and service in the newly-opened group office of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., Pittsburgh. He worked in Cleveland prior to his Pittsburgh appointment.

John D. McKee, Jr., a student at Miami University Law School, won, along with his partner, the regional Moot Court contest for Southeastern Colleges. As a result, he represented the group at the National Moot Court Conference Contest held in New York City Dec. 17. He won the contest at Miami for the second successive year.

George Gergora is an Electrical Engineer with Sperry-Gyroscope, Great Neck, L. I. He also is attending the graduate school of the Polytechnic Institute in Brooklyn.

FRANK L. MILLER '39 moved to Schenectady in January to assume new responsibilities as Manager-Marketing for the General Electric Power Tube Department. He is in charge of all marketing activities for the department, which has plants in three States for research, development, and production of power tubes. Before his promotion Miller had been Manager of Industrial Electronic Sales and later Manager-Product Planning for the Specialty Control Department of GE at Waynesboro, Va.

The Rev. Charles Tyler is Curate at St. Paul's Church, Pawtucket. He was graduated from General Theological Episcopal Seminary in New York last June and was ordained in the Sacred Order of Deacons June 15 in the Cathedral of St. John in Providence.

1955

Lt. Ralph Lary reports from Jacksonville, N. C. that "the Marines have been treating me great." He and wife Audrey have a year-old daughter. Ralph, Assistant Supply Officer of the 8th Engineering Batt., attained distinction last summer while shooting on the Marine Corps rifle team, winning three medals with the M-1. He met Buzz Samsell of the Air Force rifle team at the National Matches at Camp Perry.

Don Leonard is an English teacher and Guidance Counsellor at Classical High School, Providence. He has big plans for June, with his Master's thesis due at that time and wedding bells also on the agenda. He spent some time with Dan Whitehouse recently and saw Dan's "offering to the Brown of tomorrow," Dana. He also reports hearing from Len Larkin and wife. Len still is at Harvard Law School.

Barry Lougee sends interesting news from New Hampshire. He is the father of two daughters, 16 months and three months, and he adds that "if you think the Navy is hectic you ought to be around here about supper time. My wife and I own a saltbox, Colonial style, circa 1680, and most of our spare time is devoted to trying to make the place functional." Barry and two other fellows went into a partnership last spring to purchase *N. H. Profiles* Magazine. This is a monthly dealing with the people, industry and vacational aspects of New Hampshire, "with a considerable amount of nostalgia thrown in." The three men also do promotional work for the

MRS. HOPE BROTHERS, Director of Senior Placement at Brown, made the original suggestion: there were so many Brunonians with Metals & Controls Corporation of Attleboro that they ought to get together. They did on Dec. 4: front row, left to right—Gail Swortwood '50, Tim Evans '57, W. W. Cardin '49, Bob Mawney '31, Dick Crawford '56, John Nowell '48, Bill Reid '55; middle row—John Pollard '49, Jim Bradley '54, Frank Shallcross '57, Dave Alden '52, Lew Royal '49, Don Davidson '49, Leo Marcoux '56, Buzz Andrews '16, Bob Roth '54; back row—Jim Longstrett '48, Ted Ballard '54, Gordon Smith '49, Sam McCormick '27, Hank Epstein '48, and Herb Phillips '34. Others at M&C, not shown, are: Curt Kruger '53, Ron Stark '54, and Wes Bartlett '38. For some newcomers it was their first meeting with other Brunonians there. (M&C photo)

State Planning and Development Commission.

Bill Corbus ran into Lou Tanenbaum in Washington, D. C., just before Christmas, and these two classmates had a chance to do some reminiscing. Lou has been with the State Department since July. He has been studying German but eventually hopes to study Italian, the language of his preference. Lou was scheduled to be sent to Palermo, Sicily, shortly after the holidays, and he was looking forward to the assignment.

Bill Sargent has left the Glenn L. Martin Co., Baltimore, to be an Instrumentation Engineer with the Fairchild Engine Division of Deer Park, Long Island, N. Y.

2nd Lt. Dwight B. Bishop has been graduated from the Artillery and Missile Officer Candidate School at Fort Sill, Okla.

Vin Jazwinski was selected from some of the outstanding service football players to play in the 12th annual Hula Bowl game in Honolulu on Jan. 5. A fullback at Brown, Vin was switched to center last fall on his Marine Corps team.

Sterling Dimmitt, Navy flyer, has been transferred to his home State after duty in Florida and Texas. He's at Quonset.

James D. O'Hara is a county reporter for the *Worcester Telegram* in Clinton, Mass.

Paul Bosland, Class Agent, reports that he will be out of the service by the first of April and that he will then be able to devote "full" time to this Agent's job.

Bill Joel was discharged from the Marine Corps last summer, while a pal of his, Cebe Habersky, still is flying jets in Europe.

Your Secretary is stationed at the Naval Air Station at Chincoteague, Va. I am flying in a P2V squadron, having completed training at Hutchinson last summer.

HERB MELENDY
Regional Secretary

1956

Ens. Lawrence M. Gleason has completed his gunnery and carrier training at the Barin Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Foley, Ala., and is undergoing advanced training in combat-type aircraft at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex.

Bob Rubin is working for the Lama Dress Company in New York and is in charge of their "Slender-el-a" line.

Dan Semel and Seymour Pinkney are moving through their second years at Columbia Law and doing well. Across town at NYU Law, Jerry Rosenblum also is in his second year.

Bill Noble is out of the Army after a six-month hitch and is back to work for New Jersey Telephone. Bill says that the military has won him over to the crew cut after 23 years of other styles. The end of an era!

HOW TO BECOME a soldier is described in the "Draftee's Confidential Guide," of which Alan Levy '52 is co-author (Indiana University Press). He's now a reporter with the Louisville Courier Journal. It's a serious handbook, but not without its lighter touches, too.

Al Hackam, we are proud to relate, is one of the top men in his class at Columbia Business School.

Ralph Hagen and Gabe De Freittas are in their second year at Boston University Medical School.

Tom Dacey, after obtaining a Master's degree in Teaching from Columbia, is in the Army at Fort Dix.

Joe Soloway's recent engagement party was attended by many Brunonians. One of these was Jerry Jerome, to whom I am indebted for a very informative letter. He has been appointed Regional Secretary for the New York-New Jersey area. This, of course, is above and beyond his regular duties with the New York Central Railroad. He is in their Lexington Ave. office in N. C. City.

John and Margie Cutler's Christmas card to President Keeney said he would be leaving in mid-February for Subic Bay, Philippines after finishing studies in Brooklyn. He enclosed some coins for Carberry Day.

Ron Scharf is selling real estate in West Palm Beach. That boy knows how to pick his territory!

2nd Lt. Sam Hertzog is stationed in Japan as a radar officer. And his immediate superior is none other than an old classmate, Lt. Dick Shanley.

Frank Prince is working in the Advertisement Department of National Matchbook Co., N. Y.

Bill San Souci is working in Rhode Island for the Cranston Print Works Co. (Les Peavey's, too, as noted last month.)

Ens. Joe Muse and his wife are soaking up some of that fine Arlington, Va., living

while he is stationed in the Nation's Capital.

Shelley Lubin has been moved by the Army to the West Coast.

Fred Becker, Burt Marcus, and Jim Jackson all are working hard at Harvard Law.

Tom Doherty, Ed Fitzgerald, and Roger Williams are training at Harlington AFB, Tex.

Ronald Alan Schwartz has been awarded an Alumni Association Scholarship from the Boston University School of Medicine, where he is a second-year student. He is a member of Phi Delta Epsilon, a medical fraternity.

1957

Ens. Artemas M. Pickard has the interesting title of Program Officer in the Applied Mathematics Laboratory, David Taylor Model Basin, Washington, D. C. His duties consist of programming two Univac computers for solution of complex Naval problems.

2nd Lt. Lawrence C. Waterman spent 3½ months in Europe last summer, two of them with a family in Madrid, Spain, under the Experiment in International Living. He traveled on his own through Scandinavia (living three weeks in Copenhagen) the last month of the journey. Since his return, he has served as Managing Director of the *Community Hostess* newspaper in Great Neck, N. Y.

Mike Snyder is a Teaching Fellow in the Zoology Department at Michigan University. Another classmate, Martin Emm, is attending the Business School there.

Bob Goff and wife Raya are living at 88-43 238 St., Jamaica, N. Y.

John Just reports that his studies at the University of Illinois are keeping him "more than busy."

Joe Shaw and Frank Jackson are enrolled in the Master of Arts in Teaching Program at Wesleyan University. As part of this two-year course of study, Joe is working as probation officer for the Juvenile Court of the State of Connecticut.

Hal Sutphen is stationed in Newport with his new bride. Representing Beta Theta Pi at the ceremony were Tilt Gardner, Joe Sproul, and Flash Gordon. Hal hopes to return to Brown in 1960 to study for his Master's in Economics.

The Woman's Champion

THE 150th ANNIVERSARY of the birth of John Greenleaf Whittier prompted an exhibition in the John Hay Library of Whittier items, including a number that deal with his service as a Brown Trustee from 1869 to his death in 1892.

Whittier was among the first to advocate admission of women to the educational advantages of Brown University. In 1881, for example, he wrote: "The time is not far distant when Brown University will be open to women." This was 10 years before action was taken in this respect. Whittier wrote a fellow Trustee, Richard Atwater: "The traditions of the noble old institution are all in favor of broad liberality and equality of rights. . . . No one who has felt the pulse of public opinion can doubt that the time has come when a liberal educational policy irrespective of sex is not only a duty but a necessity."

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1928—Augustus W. Calder, Jr., and Mrs. Barbara Kerr Fabyan of Providence, May 29, 1957.

1949—Dr. Leroy Donald Aaronson and Miss Barbara Ann Norden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Norden of Cowesett, Dec. 21.

1950—Donald M. Aronson and Miss Carole A. Magdol of Forest Hills, N. Y., Nov. 3. At home: 27 Somerset Drive North, Great Neck, N. Y.

1953—Eugene J. McGovern and Miss Catherine K. Donley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Donley of Providence, Dec. 28. Best man was Robert E. Sweeney '53. Ushers included Nicholas Pliakas '53.

1954—Richard W. Reynolds and Miss Helen L. Lyons, daughter of Mrs. William Dickens of Banbridge, Md., Dec. 21. Ushers included Robert W. Kenny '55. Father of the groom is Harvey S. Reynolds '23.

1954—Walter Woolley, Jr., and Miss Mary E. Jack, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Crocker of Blandford, Mass., Dec. 22.

1957—Daniel A. Buckley, Jr., and Miss Virginia M. Eldridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Eldridge of Brockton, Nov. 9. Best man was Joseph S. Carnabuci, Jr., '57. Ushers included William A. Hayes '57.

1957—Stephen T. Twaddell and Miss Doris Whitney, daughter of Mrs. Travis H. Whitney of Brooklyn, N. Y. and South Byfield, Mass., and the late Mr. Whitney, Jan. 1. Father of the groom is Prof. William F. Twaddell. Ushers included George F. Darling '58 and Chase P. Kimball '54. The bride is a Pembroke undergraduate.

BIRTHS

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Sheldon Knowles of Warwick, R. I., their second child and first daughter, Sally Sheldon, Dec. 13. Mrs. Knowles is the former Marjorie Moore, Pembroke '42.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Israel of Fall River, a son, Thomas List, Dec. 3.

1942—To Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Leach, Jr., of Birmingham, Mich., their fifth child, a son, Edward, Aug. 27.

"DOES THIS FRATERNITY have any athletic traditions? Yes, sir. Here, chum, is one of the original Brown Iron Men."

1946—To Dr. and Mrs. Roland C. Casperson of Westport, Conn., their fifth child and third son, Robert Carl, Dec. 3.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. John F. Heinz of Allentown, Pa., their third child and first daughter, Kristina Lynn, Dec. 9.

1947—To the Rev. and Mrs. David Cross of Southboro, Mass., their second child, a son, Richard Theodore, Dec. 14.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Willard K. Joyce of Braintree, Mass., twin sons, Peter Clark and Paul Kronman, Nov. 23.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. William S. Gallagher of Evanston, Ill., a son, William Sleicher, Jr., Dec. 24.

1949—To Dr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Whipple, Jr., of Cranston, a daughter, Sharon Mary, Dec. 16.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Loren E. Wood of Lancaster, Calif., their first son, Scott Jonathan, and third daughter, Carol Sue, Dec. 16.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Deverne Danburg, Jr., of Minneapolis, a son, James Deverne, May 4.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Park of Elma, N. Y., their second child, a son, Alexander Winthrop, Oct. 20. Mrs. Park is the former Dorothy Marianelli, Pembroke '48.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Hunt of Barrington, R. I., their sixth child and fourth daughter, Sarah Marlar, Dec. 1.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. MacDonald of Warwick, R. I., a daughter, Denise Eileen, Nov. 21.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Breslow of West Newton, Mass., their first child, a son, Richard Mark, Dec. 13.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. MacCallum, Jr., of Ossining, N. Y., their second daughter, Lisa Ann, Oct. 18. Mrs. MacCallum is the former Betty J. Bowes, Pembroke '55.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. David N. Orth of Nashville, Tenn., a son, John Randall, Dec. 6.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Steven, Jr., of Arlington, Va., a son, Robert Martin, June 14.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kaplan of Lowell, a son, Robert Alan, Nov. 21.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Boynton of Cambridge, Mass., a daughter, Carol, Dec. 13.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Perrino of South Bend, Ind., a son, Albert Carl, Jr., Dec. 23.

In Memoriam

EVERETT LEWIS WALLING '96 in Woonsocket, Dec. 16. Receiving his law degree from Harvard Law School in 1899, he was admitted to the Rhode Island bar in 1900 and set up his own practice in Providence, specializing in corporation law. He was Republican Town Chairman and Town Solicitor in North Smithfield, Treasurer of the Republican State Central Committee, and served six years as a District Court Judge in Woonsocket. His hobby fox-hunting, he was a founder and last surviving member of the Ironstone Country Club and was also Past President of the New England Fox-Hunting Association. He was the first President of the Rhode Island Fish and Game Protective Association. L. Metcalfe Walling '30 is his son. Phi Beta Kappa. Delta Phi.

A. LINCOLN BRISK

ELMER DANIEL MESERVE '02 in Bridgton, Me., Dec. 2. Prior to retirement in 1954, he was a salesman for the Grandin Milling Co. of Jamestown, N. Y. He had also been Superintendent of Schools at Kennebunkport, Me. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias. Phi Beta Kappa. Alpha Tau Omega.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN BRISK '20 in Great Neck, L. I., Dec. 22. Football coach at Princeton (N.J.) Preparatory School for a number of years, he joined Steinberg Press, Inc., in 1937 as Vice-President of Sales, becoming President in 1953. He was active in Boy Scout work and a member of the Board of Governors of the Men's Club of Great Neck. William J. Brisk '60 is his son.

LOOTFI MINAS '22 in Watertown, Mass., Dec. 19. He had been an insurance broker in Medford for some 30 years. He was also the author of several volumes of Armenian poetry.

DEAN MAKOWSKI '25 in New York City, Dec. 23. A graduate of Jefferson Medical School of Philadelphia in 1930, he was Associate Professor of Urology at Bellevue Hospital, N. Y. C. He had also served on the staffs of University and St. Luke's Hospitals in New York City. He was a Fellow of the American Board of Urology, the International College of Surgery, and the American Medical Association. He was a member of the Adventurers' Club, the Bristol Yacht Club, and the Masonic Order. Phi Delta Epsilon.

Emery M. Porter '06

THOUGH Dr. Emery M. Porter '06 was well known throughout New England as a surgeon and his civic responsibilities were as many and important as those of his profession, he found time to serve his Alma Mater notably. It was ironic that the issue which noted his retirement as Chairman of the Outing Reservation Board should be in the mails at the time of his death on Nov. 5. He'd been President of the Providence Brown Club, too, as well as a leader in his Class, which gave Brown the Outing Reservation as a 25th anniversary gift and further developed it at its 50th.

It seemed appropriate to many Brunonians, therefore, that they should have an opportunity to contribute to a memorial fund at the University, as his widow suggested "in lieu of flowers."

There were many high points in his medical career of 47 years: He was one of the surgeons who went to Halifax after the disaster in World War I. He served as a Captain in the Medical Corps and as a Major in the Medical Reserve. He was President of the New England Surgical Society, a founder of the American Board of Surgeons, a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons (since 1929), and a Past President of the Providence Medical Society. His fraternity at Brown was Delta Phi.

"No man has worked harder and with more concern for the improvement and maintenance of the Brown Outing Reservation," said a Brown Corporation memorandum last fall. "Through the years he has inspired other members and has left a record that will be difficult to match. Whatever success the Board may continue to have will be due in large measure to the original guidance and inspiration of Dr. Porter."

The Legacy from Ned Aldrich '93

EDWARD B. ALDRICH '93 greeted his guests at the Squantum Club last year with modesty and obvious pleasure that so many University officers and other friends should share the clambake and reunion of his Class. "Ned Aldrich's party," they called it, but only a few then knew that it meant something special to him, for he was to receive an honorary degree from his Alma Mater the following Monday. It was his 40th time as annual host to '93—and his last. Ned Aldrich died Oct. 25, having been ill most of the summer.

His will provided that Brown University should receive his Providence home at 144 Meeting St., together with its antique furniture, glass, china, and silverware.

As the second eldest son of Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, Edward was the heir of a great industrial fortune. "It was a tribute to the liveliness of his spirit," said the *Providence Journal*, "that he was not content to rest upon the past but kept pace with the times by expanding his own interests in business and industry." A few of those were: the crude rubber business as General Manager of Continental Rubber Co., New York; as participant in the

EDWARD B. ALDRICH '93: the snapshot was taken by the late Provost Arnold on one of the 40 occasions when Aldrich was host at a June clambake for his classmates.

American Congo Co., which was granted 8,000,000 acres by King Leopold of Belgium for exploitation; municipal transportation and other utilities; banking, as Vice-President of the Industrial Trust Company in Providence; and, notably, as President of the company which published the *Pawtucket Times*.

He'd left Brown in his Senior year to work in a Lynn electrical plant 60 hours a week at 8¢ an hour.

Although his father, the Senator, had been referred to as the "general manager" of the United States, Aldrich never ran for public office. But he had an active interest in politics all his life and at times was an influential figure in Republican councils.

As an undergraduate, Ned Aldrich had been manager of the famous baseball team of 1893, later as famous for its reunions as for its victories. He was a halfback in football in the early days of the sport's development on the Hill, and he continued his interest in Brown teams thereafter. One of his great friends was Edward N. Robinson '96, Brown's famous coach. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

It was a busy, useful life in many areas of activity. But nothing, apart from his family, had so great a claim on his loyalty as that remarkable group of classmates who were so long united, whose friendships were so constantly renewed. The citation for his honorary degree last June referred to this: "Edward Burgess Aldrich. You have made your mark as an enlightened newspaper executive and business man, but we honor you today as an alumnus whose devotion to the University, whose affection for his boyhood friends, and whose willingness to accept the new with the old have made your Class a positive and benevolent force in our life for nearly 65 years. Through you we hail the men of '93."

In Our Mailbag

West and Swift

SIR: Quentin Reynolds' article on Nathanael West is intriguing. It recalls Lindsay Todd Damon's interest in the satirist Jonathan Swift. I remember him saying Swift hardly "got by" his examinations in college and was esteemed by his teachers "a blockhead." However, he read widely in the Library and indulged "in gloomy meditations on our unhappy circumstances." Incidentally, Swift remained three extra years in college, "not through choice but necessity and at last obtained his college degree 'speciali gratia.'"

W. S. STOWELL '08
Ocean Grove, N. J.

A Blow to Buster

SIR: In the January issue, Buster appears to take exception to the expression "an overall program." I probably should be fearful of tangling with Buster, but it has long been my impression that the distinctive garment worn by those who labor is correctly referred to as "overalls."

MAURICE J. MOUNTAIN '48

(Buster Mahomet will go to his critic on penitent knees. While we're at it, let the Editor also apologize for the caption on the map of alumni distribution used in the January issue, too. As prepared in the office of the Assistant Vice-President, its figures were as of September, 1957—not 1937, as our careless caption said.—Ed.)

Crouching Start

SIR: A letter in a recent issue tells of the change in style from the standing start to the crouch in track competition. When I was at Yale in the late '20s, I came to know a General Sherrill, who had been an outstanding track star at Yale and was then, and for many years after, an outstanding alumnus. It was commonly believed at Yale and perhaps elsewhere that General Sherrill had invented the crouching start.

That will be all from the Brown documentary agency, Columbia division, for the time being.

MORRIS W. WATKINS
Alumni Secretary
Columbia University

On "Projection 1958"

TWO BRUNONIANS were among the NBC correspondents who returned to the States at the end of the year to take part in the network's TV roundup, "Projection 1958." Irving R. Levine '44 is the respected Moscow representative, while Welles Hangen '49 is chief of the Cairo Bureau. Both also did some single reports for NBC on radio and TV before returning to their important posts.

Earlier Hangen had brought NBC a newsworthy interview with Egyptian President Nasser, which the latter used as a sounding board for a more conciliatory attitude toward the United States. It was another achievement for the foreign correspondent who is entitled to the adjective "veteran" at the age of 28.

A cub reporter for the *Portchester Item* during the summer of 1948, Hangen went to Europe that fall for the *New York Herald Tribune*. Later, he set up a Middle East Bureau for the *New York Times*, moved to Bonn and then to Moscow, subsequently heading its office there. During two years with NBC, one of his tightest spots came in Syria during the May elections when he was attacked by a crowd of teen-agers while making a sound recording near a polling place.

He looks forward to a visit from K. Brooke Anderson when the latter is able to get some time off from his refugee work in Gaza.

Films for Industry

DEAN COFFIN '33 commenced new duties in January as Vice-President in Charge of Sales, Great Lakes Sales Division of Wilding Picture Productions, Inc., the country's largest producer of commercially-sponsored motion pictures and business communication instruments. The promotion took him back to his native Detroit after three years as District Manager in Cleveland. Although he had written many film and stage shows for American business firms since graduation, Coffin dropped the writing and production responsibilities when he moved into sales.

The family connections with Brown University cover most of a century. Dean's great-uncle was Reuben Aldridge Guild, for many years the University Librarian. His father, Congressman Howard A. Coffin '01, was a Brown Trustee. Other Brunonians include: a brother, Dick '28; a son, Howard II '61 (a football player like his father); and a nephew, Howard Coffin Nash '58.

The Freshman's twin brother, Tris, has also applied at Brown. Fred and Bill, another set of twins, are also at Western Reserve Academy. "They can go to any college they want to," says the father, "so long as it's Brown." There is one daughter, Cella. Mrs. Coffin is the former Winifred DeForest, who has appeared as a professional actress in many theatrical productions. "But," she says, "life with two sets of Brown-bent boys is far more dramatic than anything I ever saw on the stage."

Harvard College Library
Cambridge 38,
Massachusetts

It's time to stop this nonsense

From every college in the nation comes the warning, "We're losing good professors faster than we can find them, yet our classrooms are growing more crowded each year. What will be the effect on our country, and on its citizens, if this trend continues?"

The warning has sound basis. Low salaries—characteristic in teaching—are driving gifted instructors and professors into other fields, and are discouraging promising young people from taking up academic careers. Classrooms and laboratories are overflowing now with students, and yet applications are expected to double in the next 10 years.

It's amazing that a nation such as ours, strengthened and enriched by our institutions of higher learning, should allow anything to threaten these wellsprings of our progress.

It's time to stop this nonsense.

In a very real sense, our personal and national well-being depends on the quality of learning nourished and transmitted by our colleges and universities. They need the help of all who love freedom, all who hope for our continued advancement in science, in statesmanship, in the better things of life. *And they need it now!*

If you want to know more about what the college crisis means to you, send for the free booklet "The Closing College Door" to: Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, N. Y.

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