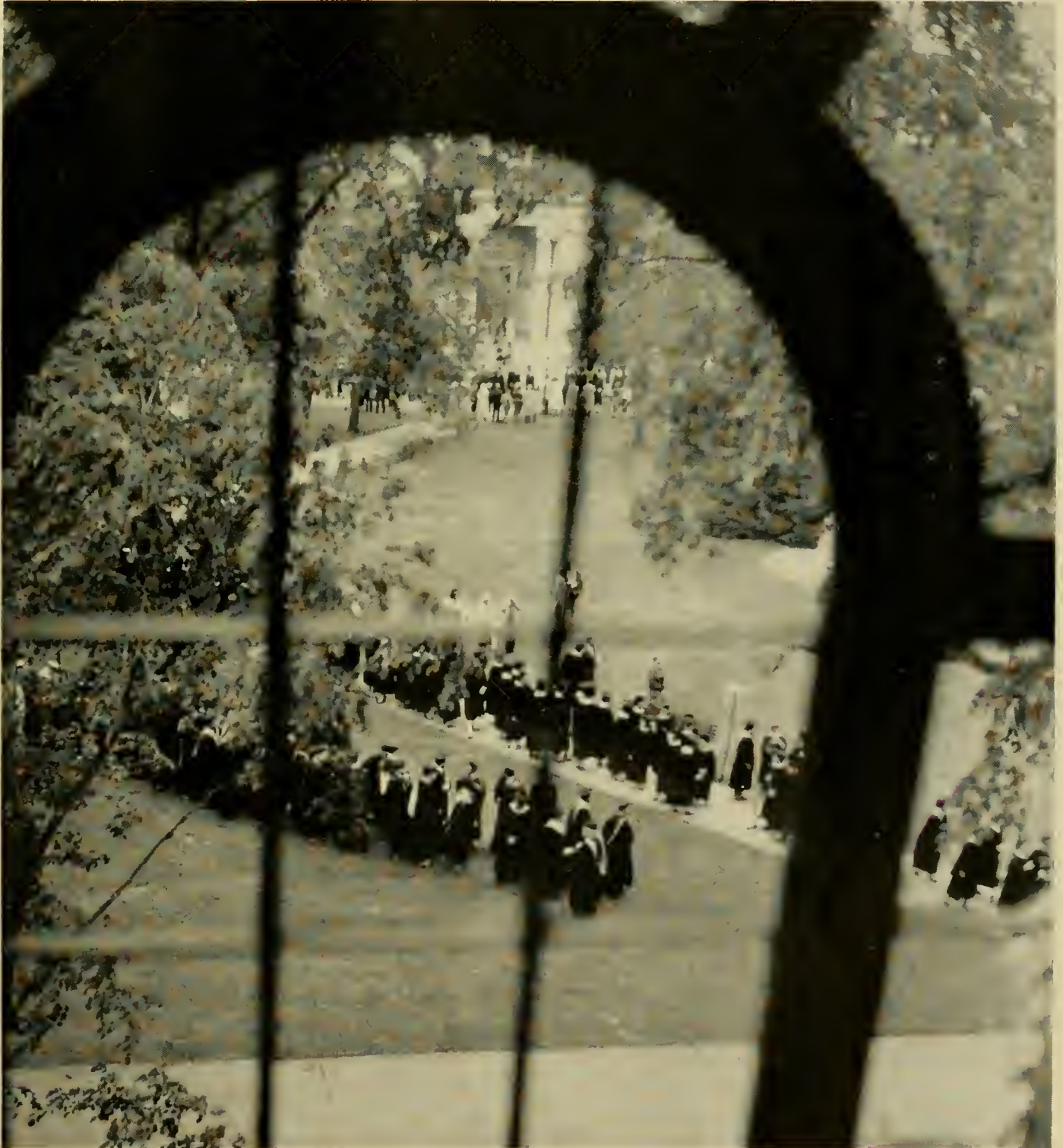


Edna C.

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



THE 190TH COMMENCEMENT

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TALK



HELEN HAYES, gowned and ready for the Procession and other academics of Commencement morning, was told quite truthfully by her escort that she looked beautiful. "Ah," said Miss Hayes, "but do I look intelligent?"

On the march back from the Meeting House, Miss Hayes' companion in line was telling her how the Van Wickle Gates were opened only twice a year (inward on the first day of the College year, outward on Commencement). He pointed out how the Brown men were doffing their hats and caps as they passed through the Gates. "But I shouldn't do that," Miss Hayes remarked. "What can I do?" When she came to the Gates, she courtesied.

Incidentally, the man who walked beside Miss Hayes in the Procession said later: "I never had my picture taken so often."

► **PROF. ALBERT BENNETT '10** was commenting on matters academic at a recent Faculty meeting when he said: "I would remind you that the word curriculum means 'a small circle.'"

► **APOLOGIZING** for having written out a statement which he was about to give before his colleagues, a member of the Faculty explained: "I wanted to make sure I wouldn't misquote my own thoughts."

► **THE IVY** is getting greener and tamer on College Hill, a *Providence Journal* reporter reported this spring. But it is kept under control because too much ivy can damage buildings. There are vines as thick as a man's arm on some of them at Brown, dating from the time when ivy was allowed to grow wild, weakening mortar and even pushing downspouts as much as two inches out of position. Someone even started the rumor that, if ivy were removed from some of the older buildings, the University might have to reinforce the walls. Anyway, Brown has been gradually switching to a variety of ivy which is milder in its attack and yet greener.

Someone was asking Ward A. Davenport about it. (His title, appropriately, is Director of Plant.) "We have to have ivy," he said. "They take it for granted in an Ivy League College."

► **A PROFESSOR** at the University of Missouri believes in heating his students to the punch, according to the *Missouri Alumnus*. After announcing the first objective quiz in a summer course, he said: "Later we'll go over the questions one by one, just to see how ambiguous they were."

► **MRS. HENRY D. SHARPE**, properly proud of the landscaping of the University which she has long supervised, thought it would be fun to show some of her friends the planting at the time the spring blossoms were at their height around the Campus.

Many of her guests were garden-club members. In the course of the tour, they were walking along Brown St. past the Wriston Quadrangle when Mrs. Sharpe thought to call attention to the shrubs and trees in the Moat. "I want you to see what we put in here," she said. They looked over the wall and discovered an undergraduate with a small pig.

"What am I doing here?" he said. "Feeding a pig. We always keep our pigs here." As any Phi Gam would know, this was the suckling pig being readied for the Chapter's annual Fiji Dinner. They seem to feel that the best is none too good for the piglet, even expensive live bamboo shoots. The incident, inevitably, became known as "the shoat in the Moat."

► **PRESIDENT KEENEY** was talking on one of his favorite themes, conformity in college clothes, one day in Chapel. He pointed out that he'd bought a fine suit

to wear at his high school graduation, assuming he could wear it in college. But it wasn't what was in vogue among undergraduates, so that it was still available for him to wear at graduation four years later. He wore it again when he got his A.M., when he got his Ph.D., and when he taught his first class. "There was still a lot of wear in it," Dr. Keeney said sadly, "but, while I was away in the war, my wife threw it away."

► **A CHAPEL SPEAKER** said most students hadn't shown they'd thought deeply about their politics. "Many of you are Republicans because your fathers were Republicans," he pointed out. "And many of you are Democrats because your fathers were Republicans."

► **EFFECTIVE** in August, the University is providing the Faculty with a further form of insurance which will cover major medical expenses. When a representative of TIAA came on to explain the coverage to the Department Chairmen a while back, it was pointed out that major expenses following auto accidents would be eased as well as those from illness. Someone asked: "What about accidents in space travel?"

"Certainly," was the answer. "You're covered there, too. Just fill out the forms and send them to us when you get back."

► **FRIEND OF OURS** who received an honorary degree from a New England college this year was being congratulated in all apparent sincerity but with these words: "I was so glad to see that degree come to someone like you. So often those things go to people who are popular."

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JULY

1958

Vol. LVIII No. 9

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THE COVER PHOTO: One of 700 fine shots taken by the Brown Photo Lab to document the Commencement season. This July issue is an annual reminder of the debt this magazine constantly owes to the staff of this University agency under the direction of George C. Henderson '38. Its cameras are faithful in routine, resourceful and imaginative when the occasion permits. Commencement did. That's one reason this is such a big issue.

Published October, November, December, January, February, March, April, May, and July by Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. Second class mail privileges authorized at Providence, R. I., with additional entry at Brattleboro, Vt. Member, American Alumni Council. The Magazine is sent to all Brown alumni.

POSTMASTER: Send Form 3579 to Brown Alumni Association, Providence 12, R. I.

ACADEMIC FESTIVAL

*Though Shared by So Many,
Commencement Yields to Each
Its Intimate, Special Claim*

WHERE IS THERE a Commencement as impressive and exciting as the one which, compounded by 190 years of tradition and validity, Brown University has come to know? It is the aggregate of so much that is meaningful, stirring, and just. Yet, for all its mass and complexity, it remains a personal experience for each of the thousands who participate or witness.

It was a personal moment for each of the 669 Seniors who descended with his diploma from the platform beside 18th century University Hall. Uniformed as a scholar, he switched the tassel of his cap consciously, knowing the reward for his student commitments, taking leave of this phase of his education. This time, for the first June in many, the graduate student shared this moment, too, for he received his advanced degree from the same platform.

The morning is personal for the parent, too. So often a family contribution, a family dedication has made all this possible. Why shouldn't a parent (or a wife, for that matter) share a satisfaction or two? Why shouldn't they know an honest pride in what has been won by their delegate?

And Each Can Say: "It's Mine"

The alumnus has his claim on the day, though it is a renewal of an old possession for him. Surely, as he marches in the Procession to do honor to the newest graduate and to the University and to himself, he catches again some recollection (accurate or romantic or both) of another year, in another company. For each man, the weekend is different and intimate, no matter whether he is with 1000 at the Alumni Dinner, reunited with his own contemporaries, or alone with his memories under the elms.

How could the teacher look upon the day with indifference? He seems content with another good Class he and Brown are giving to the world? The candidate for an honor sees the episode, familiar or new according to his past association with the University, with a personal emotion. The youngster or the elder, watching from the curbstone, picks out of the pageantry what he chooses to select—from the sweet monotony of the band's music to the familiar face in the long line. Why, Commencement is even the property of the Town, which has so long made festival of the day. It's an old compatibility, beneficial and friendly—despite the ferocious sword the High Sheriff keeps handy as a relic of ruckus now turned innocent.

It's a good show, Commencement, and an honest one. There are no false notes. Each aspect is becoming to the whole. There is unbelievable detail by way of preparation by committees, staffs, and craftsmen. Yet, it all seems to happen genuinely, from the heart, for each one there can say truly: "It's mine."

5 Out of 6 Graduated

The Class of 1958 had numbered 620 when it arrived for Freshman Week in 1954; 501 of them were graduates after four years (some still remain under the five-year program to



take degrees a year hence). The graduating total was 41 more than last June. From Pembroke there were 168 Seniors in line, four fewer than in 1957.

But the President sat in the Manning Chair far longer this year because, for the first time in more than 30 peacetime years, the candidates for advanced degrees were presented in the same program. Except during World War II, the Graduate School Convocation had been held since 1926 on a day preceding Commencement.

The separate exercises were then the result of the growth of the University, for all could not be accommodated in the Meeting House. In 1927, the Graduate Department became the Graduate School. This was more than a simple change of name; there had been a new status, recognizing the increased emphasis on research and the development of a program designed to attract more young, ambitious teachers to Brown. And so the Graduate School held its own exercises apart from those in the Meeting House or on The College Green. President Keeney initiated the move to combine the two elements this year: "Many people need to be reminded that the University

(Continued on page 40)

THE COLLEGE GREEN: Commencement Gives Many Roles



MONDAY'S GRADUATION with its thousands of witnesses gives The College Green its greatest moment, but its character changes throughout the week end.



ON THURSDAY'S quiet Campus, the workmen finish the flooring.



ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON, above and below, the Seniors are in cap and gown to enjoy their Class Day Exercises "under the Elms."





THE GREEN'S for dancing now, in the early hours of Saturday morning. The photo suggests the calor but hardly the immensity of the party.

The Changing Roles of The College Green (continued)



4 A.M. SATURDAY, up comes the dance floor. The Green will be ready for other activity

ON SUNDAY, many (below) listen to the Baccalaureate service broadcast.



WHILE THOUSANDS WATCH, Monday's graduates are getting their diplomas.





IT'S ALL OVER, and the throng breaks up a little after the noon hour on Monday.

NO ONE CARED that the rain came that afternoon, too late to matter. Brown had been lucky again.



THE FUND: It Went Over With a Bang!

CHAIRMAN CADWGAN sensed the victory at the Alumni Dinner.



	1951	1952	1953	1954	1955	1956	1957	1958
Donors	3,743	4,035	6,035	6,559	8,020	8,360	9,173	9,384
Dollars	73,775	135,232	219,175	305,026	322,966	370,666	506,442	660,039

IT'S ALL OVER but the shouting. But there is plenty of that, for the Brown University Fund has ended its 1958 campaign with a total not only beyond its goal but beyond its expectations, too. The last thing we did before we went on the press was to insert these final figures in our story:

\$660,039.45 from 9,384 donors!

In one respect, it was a curious campaign because it didn't have the doubt or suspense of some years. It had all the earmarks of success, right from the early stages, but success can be exciting, too. The drive got off to a running start. The running totals during the winter were about \$100,000 better than the previous year. If the momentum could be sustained, we were in. The \$600,000 goal was within sight on the night of the Alumni Dinner, May 30; it was reached on June 11. From then on it was only a matter of how high the record would go.

We checked in at the Fund Office in Alumni House on June 20, the last date we could accommodate any detailed figures. The Fund then stood at \$631,604 from 8735 donors (8403 of them alumni). Of that total, \$338,679 had been designated for restricted purposes—Class funds, Hope College restoration, and scholarships. Only \$292,845 was expendable for the general current purposes of the University, a fact which may lead to some problems, incidentally. Alumni of the College had contributed \$464,901 of the total. Graduate students and other friends had made 103 other gifts amounting to \$36,599. From 148 non-alumni parents had come \$17,434. Corporations and foundations, 81 of them, had given \$112,670.

The Pace-Setting 25-Year Class

There is no doubt that the tremendous example of the Class of 1933 inspired other giving. This Class, pointing toward its 25th anniversary, got in touch with every member by phone, wherever he lived. The men arrived for their big reunion with a new record in hand. When they gathered for the Alumni Dinner, they had gifts and pledges in hand totaling \$59,400. During the meal, the total jumped far higher.

"Tonight will live forever in the minds of 1933," said Class Chairman William J. Gilbane when he went to the microphone

to announce the reunion gift. "We have many fond memories from our long association together. We think nostalgically of past trials, tribulations, and triumphs of all sorts. But tonight outdid every one of our triumphs. In giving, we are closer together than ever—in giving back to the University that gave us so much. Our gift, we hope, will be a challenge to succeeding 25-year Classes and others; we hope and expect that others will overshadow us. But here is our gift—\$75,400."

But 1933's was not the only astonishing total announced. Four other Class Chairmen had preceded Gilbane at the microphone: Frank Mason had reported 1908's \$48,036, a record for any 50-year Class. (Every '08 man had been reached by phone, too.) John Lownes had reported \$39,253, contributed in recognition of the 35th reunion of 1923. Earl Bradley, for 1928, had reported \$25,401, and 1922 was on the list, too, even though it was not a reunion year. The \$21,050 was a follow-up on their anniversary in 1957, Sayles Gorham announced. All totals have gone up since that night, by the way.

Gordon E. Cadwgan '36, National Chairman of the Brown University Fund admitted he had been caught off balance by the figures. He had been prepared to announce a national total of \$571,238, which would have been a proud sum in itself. Instead, he had had to revise his totals. The Fund that night stood at \$595,238—less than \$5000 short of the goal that had seemed so formidable last fall when the Fund Trustees voted it.

Three Reasons for the Success

"The Fund's success has been based on three foundation stones," Cadwgan said. "The first is the momentum built up through recent years—and don't ever let this annual giving program be interrupted. The second is the corps of 2000 workers in all parts of the country, giving time and leadership to this common cause. The third is the quality of professional guidance and initiative in the executive office by Allen B. Williams, Jr., '40, Director of the Brown University Fund." (Gilbane had also praised Williams' work with the Class of 1933.)

It was all a pretty good example of how to make a College

President happy. Dr. Keeney's grin got wider and wider with each new announcement, and he expressed earnest appreciation when it was his turn later. He singled out the five Classes noted above for special thanks: "Those five gave more than some colleges get from ALL of their alumni. The whole nationwide result is terrific. I cannot thank Gordon Cadwgan and his army of workers enough—for the University."

Oddly enough, while the dollar total had gone up nearly 30%, there had been only a modest gain in the number of contributors. It appeared unlikely that the percentage of participation would quite reach the hoped-for 50% (though only a handful of colleges can boast such a record). The June emphasis in the campaign organization therefore was placed on participation.

The telephone was used intensively in five major centers of alumni interest. Volunteers gave up evenings to work from previously prepared lists to reach all available Brown men in their areas. All local groups reported excellent results from such contacts. In New York City, the 30 volunteers were the guests of Trustee Edward A. Pierce in the office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith. Robert M. Golrick '47 did yeoman work in setting up the details of the operation there, and Chairman Cadwgan, outstanding in all facets of his leadership, joined the men in New York for two nights, just as he did in Providence. In the latter city, George F. Bliven '15 led a team of callers, while another corps under Robert W. Kenyon '36 reached alumni in the suburban areas by phone. The Philadelphia captain was Charles J. Cooper '51, whose men used an office set-up cordial to the University. Judge Norman Tietjens '25 and Richard L. Walsh '37 directed the effective Washington phone campaign. Headquarters awaited with interest the outcome of Calvin Coolidge's effort in Chicago. About 1000 contributions reached the Fund Office during this period.

The Elusive 50% Objective

The 1958 Fund showed the largest dollar gain of any single year of the program's progress. The June 20 comparison showed \$631,604 in 1958 as against \$426,113 on that date in 1957. 1958 donors on June 20 numbered 8735 as against 8300 in 1957. But, as Williams said in his Bulletin No. 3 to Class Agents and Regional Captains: "We are a long way from the 10,000 donors we need to pass the 50% participation mark that has defied us ever since 1914 when this annual-giving program began."

Obviously, we could not wait for the final posting, since any gift mailed by midnight on the 30th of June would be included in the 1958 University Fund total. (Books are normally held open for a few days to allow gifts in transit time to reach Alumni House.) Nor is there time for complete final statistics—you'll have those in the October issue when we resume publication. But the success of the campaign was measured by the extent by which the objective had been exceeded. Surely, the Brown University Fund, which raised less than \$75,000 only seven years ago, warranted its boasting that it was "the fastest growing fund of its kind in the country." The seven-year increase had been nine-fold; seven years of giving had brought the University \$2,500,000 through the medium of the Fund. And it would take \$16,250,000 of endowment yielding 4% to provide equivalent annual income for Brown.

The Corporation Scholarship Program

A six-column advertisement in the *Providence Sunday Journal* of June 1 was the medium through which the Fellows and Trustees of Brown University made public acknowledgment of contributions received during the last year from leaders in business and industry. The University thus expressed "grateful appreciation for this helpful and growing form of support."

Sixty scholarships, worth \$75,000 in all, came from 46 concerns or their representatives under a plan initiated in 1953. It invites payment of full tuition costs for individual students for one year. The scholarships bear the names of the donor companies or their representatives. A number of alumni, led by Elmer S. Horton '10, have acted for the University in presenting the Corporation Scholarship idea to business and industry. They have been able to obtain renewal of most of the scholarships given in previous years and have increased the number. One was a memorial to the late Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13.

Dr. Keeney also announced the receipt of \$132,010 from 76 business and industrial firms for other uses of the University. The over-all total was thus \$207,010.

Contributors to the Corporation Scholarship Program were listed in the ad as follows (one scholarship each, unless otherwise noted): American Silk Spinning Company; B. A. Ballou & Company, Inc.; B-I-F Industries, Inc.; Lyman G. Bloomington '35; Bostitch, Inc.; Brier Manufacturing Company; Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Co. (four); Alfred G. Burnham; Crescent Co. and Potter & Johnston Co.; Congdon & Car-



SPECTACULAR reunion gifts led the way in the record-smashing drive. Waiting to make reports at the Alumni Dinner, left to right: Lownes '23, Bradley '28, Gorham '22, Gilbone '33, and Mason of the 50-year Class.

penner Company; Thomas P. Corcoran '93; Cranston Print Works Co. (two); Federal Products Foundation, Inc.; Fram Corporation; Fribourg Foundation, Inc.; M. A. Gammino Construction Co.; Jacques A. Gerard; Gilbane Building Company; R. H. I. Goddard; Senator Theodore Francis Green '87; the Russell Grinnell Fund (two); Haffenreffer Family Foundation; Hassenfeld Bros., Inc.

Also, Industrial National Bank; International Business Machines Corporation (eight); William Walter Jaffe Memorial; Kennecott Wire & Cable Company; Horace A. Kimball & S. Ella Kimball Foundation; Robert L. Knight '06; Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Co.; Mather & Company; Narragansett Improvement Company; Narragansett Wire Company; Newman-Crosby Steel Company; Nicholson File Company; Old Colony Co-operative Bank; George R. Ramsbottom; Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company; Harry A. Schwartz; Sealol Corporation; Speidel Corporation; Edward H. Weeks '93 (two). Three scholarships were anonymous.

Business Aid for Other Purposes

Contributors to University purposes other than scholarships included: Alcoa Foundation; Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation (Barrett Division); American Can Company; American Cyanamid Company; Apco Mossberg Company; the Babcock and Wilcox Company; B. A. Ballou and Company, Inc.; the Bank of New York; Becco Chemical Division Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation; Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc.; Bethlehem Steel Company; Brownell & Field Company; the Brunswick Foundation, Inc.; the Bullard Company Charity Foundation, Incorporated; Bulova Watch Company Foundation, Incorporated; Burlington Industries Foundation; Campbell Soup Company; Carrier Corporation; Casdin Realty Company; Charles of the Ritz Foundation, Inc.; the Chemical Club of New England, Inc.; Colgate-Palmolive Company; the Connecticut Power and Light Company; Cowan Boyden Corporation; Dover Shoe Manufacturing Company; Draper Corporation.

Also, E. I. DuPont DeNemours Co.; Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States; Esso Education Foundation; First National Bank of New York; General Electric Educational & Charitable Fund; General Motors Corporation; Glore, Forgan and Company; the B. F. Goodrich Fund, Inc.; Greenfield Foundation, Inc.; Gulf Oil Corporation; Handy & Harman; Charles H. Hood Dairy Foundation; Household Finance Corporation; International Business Machines Corporation; Jacobson Foundation (Chicago Dress Beef Co.); Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation; Lebanon Knitting Mill, Incorporated; Lehigh Portland Cement Charitable Trust; Louttit Charitable Foundation; McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., Inc.; the William S. Merrell Company; Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Foundation, Inc.; National Distillers and Chemical Corporation; New England Knitting Mills, Inc.; Ohio Oil Company Foundation, Incorporated.

Also, Phelps Dodge Foundation; John J. Pietro, Jr., Insurance Agency; Pitney-Bowes, Inc.; the Procter & Gamble Fund; the Psychological Corporation; Radio Station W.H.E.B.; Readex Microprint Corporation; Rockefeller Center, Inc.; Schermerhorn Oil Corporation; Scott Paper Company Foundation; Shell Companies Foundation; Smith, Kline & French Foundation; Specialties, Inc.; Sprague Electric Company; Standard Oil Company of California; the Texas Company; Title Guarantee Company; United Aircraft, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division; United States Rubber Company Foundation; U. S. Steel Foundation, Inc.; United Steel Workers of America, C.I.O.; the Warner Fund, Inc.; Western Electric Educational & Charitable Fund; Western Pork Packers, Inc., and Westinghouse Educational Foundation.

In a statement which accompanied the listing, President Keeney said: "The Charter of Brown University, granted in

1764, states that it is the purpose of the institution to preserve 'in the Community a Succession of Men duly qualify'd for discharging the offices of Life with usefulness and reputation.' Brown's community is now the nation. For nearly two centuries Brown University has provided a broadly trained leadership for business and industry in addition to the learned professions.

"In recent years this service has had increasing recognition. One of the most reassuring examples of this is the number of business and industrial corporations, as well as other friends, who are now contributing to Brown University. It is not an exaggeration to say that this new form of support has played a vital part in preserving independent higher education for America."

PRESIDENT'S REPORT:

Independent Study

A NEW BROWN PROGRAM to encourage undergraduates of exceptional ability was outlined by President Keeney in his annual Report to the Corporation of the University on May 31. In addition he announced an extension of the famous IC courses, with the provision that every student at Brown and Pembroke will be required to take two semester courses in that program. It had hitherto been restricted to those (at first) in the upper half of their Freshman and Sophomore Classes, later to those in the upper two thirds.

Earlier in the week end, Dr. Keeney had said that one trouble with higher education in America is its overemphasis on the average man and lack of concern for the extraordinary one. The new idea, voted by the Faculty and approved by the Board of Fellows, will enable the most talented students on the Hill to substitute "independent study" for some regular course work. The program will be watched as an experiment when it goes into effect in the fall. If success attends the experiment, the President believes "we shall establish in college years the habit of really independent work which will carry through into later life."

The program will be open only to qualified students who have shown their ability in fulfilling the normal University requirements. The independent work for each student will be tailored to his particular interests.

An Independence That Means Something

"Most programs of so-called independent study," Dr. Keeney commented, "are really programs of very dependent study, where a member of the Faculty spends a great deal of time and effort in causing the student to do work almost as good as the Professor could have done. This is far from what we plan, for we do not intend to allow protracted contact in this program between student and Professor." An incidental hope is that "we shall have saved a great deal of very expensive time in a period when teachers will have become progressively scarcer," but the prime objective is to stimulate a new, freer zest for the undergraduate scholar, pursuing inquiry on his own.

"This is the last year of the support of the Carnegie Corporation for the program in the Identification and Criticism of Ideas," Dr. Keeney pointed out. "For the past two years, the Faculty has labored over a single curriculum leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts to replace the standard (or 'distribution') program and the experimental (or IC) program. This has been done, and at the same time greater flexibility

has been introduced into the curricular requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Starting next year, every student in the College and in Pembroke will be required to take at least two semesters in IC courses."

Another new program is the concentration in Human Biology, a cooperative effort among the Departments of Biology, Psychology, and Sociology. It is intended primarily as a concentration within the Liberal Arts curriculum, but it should be excellent pre-professional preparation for many different fields.

Grounds for Resistance

"The demands for improved education in the Sciences," Dr. Keeney said, "have called additional attention to our strong programs in Engineering and the Basic Sciences. We have felt all along that we were doing what should be done in these areas, and people are now beginning to agree with us. We have not been able to accede to suggestions for enlarging the programs, for we have neither the finances nor the physical facilities. We have resisted all suggestions for 'crash programs' in Science on the sound grounds that such programs are neither possible nor useful." The public is becoming aware that this is the case, he added.

The Graduate School continues to grow slowly as more Departments become attractive to graduate students, but, in the President's opinion, this growth is well controlled. The greater part of the increase consists of students who wish to pursue Brown's curriculum for the Master of Arts in Teaching. "More important than growth are the growth in the quality of applicants for the Graduate School and the increasing percentage of successful applicants who accept our offers of admissions, fellowships, scholarships, and assistantships," Dr. Keeney reported. The Dean of the Graduate School, Dr. R. Bruce Lindsay '20, is active in a national movement to reconsider the requirements for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy and has assumed internal leadership at Brown in this matter. "It is of grave concern to many educators that the process of graduate work is so slow and that results are so meager."

The number of applicants for the undergraduate Colleges has increased again, and their quality is vouched for as at least as good as in 1957, if not better. The Dean of Pembroke was described as "deeply concerned" that applicants whose College Board scores and school records are as high as some honor students in the Senior Class cannot be admitted because so many other applicants appear better.

Dean Lewis announced in May that Pembroke had adopted a new "Early Decision Plan" under which secondary school students whose first choice is Pembroke College may apply for admission during the spring of their Junior year in secondary school. They will receive a decision as to admission during October of their Senior year. The plan is designed to relieve well-qualified students of the problem of multiple applications and to reduce the pressures in the Senior year, when students should be free to concentrate on the more demanding advanced courses of college preparation.

The Demands for Teacher Training

"During the year," said President Keeney in commencing this section of his Report, "American education has been the center of a storm of controversy which began before Sputnik I was launched, but has since become much intensified. The result has been beneficial to Brown, for the public has been made increasingly aware of the necessity for much higher goals than those ordinarily set for schools and colleges. Thus a more favorable climate has been produced for institutions of high quality and higher aspirations.

"The principal demands have been for a strengthening of the secondary schools and the development of scientific education of greater rigor and scope. Fortunately we anticipated the desire for the improvement of the secondary schools in



WINDOW WATCH: As the Commencement Procession reached the lower hillside of Waterman St., these girls had a good vantage point at 205 Benefit.

the establishment of our program of teacher preparation, which has gained support from the public excitement.

"It has developed along the lines we had hoped, but rather more rapidly than we expected. It has already had far more influence than we had anticipated in the space of one year. About 50 secondary school teachers in service and students preparing to become teachers attended our first summer school set up for their sole use, and 14 of them were consultants in courses. During the academic year 56 teachers and prospective teachers pursued studies under the MAT program. (The first two of these received Master's degrees this year.)

"During this coming summer, some 50 teachers of Science will study on the campus in an institute supported by the National Science Foundation. (For these 50 places there were 750 applications.) Perhaps 70 teachers will take courses in the MAT program this summer. Next year we expect a number of new students to join our MAT program and should have about 85 enrolled.

"The device of using the school teacher as a consultant in each course has paid unexpected dividends: several of them have, as a result, been placed in a position of leadership in their schools and have carried out important curricular revisions. We are in the happy position with this program of doing something we very much wished to do and getting credit for timely leadership. The public school systems of Warwick and Providence have asked us to assist in a reform of instruction in Mathematics and Physics in their schools. We have received a grant from the National Science Foundation to finance this program."

President Keeney referred to three new associates in memoranda of praise: "Since his appointment as Dean of the University, Zenas Bliss has carried out his responsibilities with increasing vigor and perception. The Advisory and Executive Committee, therefore, approves his promotion to Provost, a title hallowed by association with the late Samuel T. Arnold.

"Samuel Newcomer has made it clear in his first year as Executive Secretary of the Brown Christian Association that he will carry out his work successfully. We can look forward with confidence to the development of Charles Watts as Dean of the College."



CHIEF MARSHAL Robert W. Burgess '08 receives his baton from Chancellor Harold B. Tanner '09. Observer is Walter Adler '18, Chief of Staff.

Men Who Make Commencement

THEIR NUMBER is legion, from the oldest alumnus in line to the highest functionary. Whatever their role, even though it consist of no more than presence, they all add to the pageantry and purpose of the day. Low or duty may dictote the attendance of some, but it is agreeable for all.



SECRETARY Howard S. Curtis had over-all responsibility for Commencement plans and vital decisions on weather. Prof. William Dinneen, right, was in charge of music.



PRESIDENT KEENEY chats with another "Barney," Mayor Walter Reynolds of Providence.



R. I. JUDGES in foreground are Powers and Poolino '28. School of Design President Frazier is behind them.



GOVERNOR Dennis J. Roberts wore his Brown doctoral hood. Chancellor Tanner greets him.



JOHN M. HEFFERNAN '28, in a new coaching job, checks his line-up of Seniors before the Procession.



GEORGE C. HENDERSON '38 and his staff from the Brown Photo Lab were everywhere that day.



IT WAS Dr. Carl Woodward's last Brown Commencement as President of the University of Rhode Island.



ONE of Prof. Robert H. George's roles is as Faculty Marshal. The Mace-Bearer is Prof. Arlon Coolidge.

PROF. C. A. ROBINSON marshals the Administration—Vice-President Appleget, Provost Bliss, Vice-President Cochran, and Dean Lewis.



Men Who Make Commencement, continued



OFFICERS of ROTC Units at Brown, led by Capt. Charles M. Lyons, Jr., USN, and Col. George W. Hutcheson, Jr., USAF.



SENIOR MARSHAL Barr Clayson and Sheriff Michael F. Costello '05.

THE MARSHALS in their traditional salute as the President and Chancellor are led from U.H. on the way to the platform.



Col. Albert Baker Is Our Oldest

COMMENCEMENT DAY was the 97th birthday of Dr. William H. Tolman '82, Brown University's oldest graduate. It was his last, for he died in Pawtucket on June 16. With Dr. Tolman's death, Albert A. Baker '84, Providence attorney, became the University's senior alumnus; he will be 96 on Sept. 26.

Dr. Tolman had received messages on his birthday from President Keeney for the University and from Alumni Secretary William B. McCormick '23 for the alumni. He had jumped the Commencement season by a few days for the 76th "annual reunion of the Class of 1882," a ceremony which he endowed with humor and loyal memories. With no lengthy agenda to cope with and no roll to call, he declared the business meeting in session. He approved his own secretary's report, moved adjournment, seconded the motion, and voted it, thus ending the reunion, he said, "for another year." He had continued "of keen mind and alert" to the end.

Only last year he had joined with the Class of 1922 to celebrate the 75th anniversary of his graduation from Brown. At the home of his friend John Quinn '22, he had showed up to be with alumni 40 years his junior. He wore his foreign decorations and enjoyed the group's compliments. A few days before, solicited for the Brown University Fund, he had replied in verse, noting his Class' 100% participation. A message from the 1957 Alumni Dinner had noted that as a Class of one, 1882 was outstanding for "its highest average age, loyalty, unity, and unanimous participation in University affairs."

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

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

His highest honor, he always felt, was the honorary membership in Phi Beta Kappa he received in 1917, but he had received decorations from several foreign countries for his earlier work in the interests of world fellowship through his chairmanship of International Associates. In 1957 he had been polishing up his autobiography and looking for a publisher.

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

Even in 1947, Col. Albert A. Baker, now the oldest living

graduate of Brown, was the oldest law practitioner in Rhode Island. He was one of the organizers of the R. I. Bar Association in 1897 and has been its President. After a term in the Legislature, he was Assistant City Solicitor of Providence from 1892 to 1906 and City Solicitor from 1906 to 1913. As special counsel to the Providence Water Supply Board in 1913, he wrote the legislative act under which the City's present water system in Scituate was created. He remained in this legal post until 1929. He also served several years as Chairman of the State Judicial Council, first appointed in 1939 to recommend improvements in the State's judicial procedures. His military title was in the R. I. Militia, where he was Judge Advocate. He has been President of the University Club in Providence, which named him "Man of the Year," some years ago; the Society of Colonial Wars in Rhode Island named him Governor in 1932 and 1933.

Next to Colonel Baker in seniority in alumni ranks are: Daniel Howard '93, born Dec. 15, 1864; A. Prescott Folwell '85 (Jan. 15, 1865); Charles Hoben Day '88 (Dec. 22, 1865); Frank Harlow Wildes '89 (Dec. 2, 1866); and Senator Theodor Francis Green '87 (Oct. 2, 1867).



LAST JUNE, 75 years out of Brown, Dr. William H. Tolman '82 was the guest of 1922 at its reunion. He wore his French Legion of Honor decoration. He died a few days after his 97th birthday, June 2.

THE REUNION OF REUNIONS

*It Brought Challenge, Awards,
Sentiment, and Thrilling News*

THIS IS WHERE REUNIONS really start," said one of the 1000 to a classmate back for the first time in many years. They moved down Hughes Court, refreshed by each new encounter with friends. They entered the Sharpe Refectory and took a long time reaching their table. "This is the Hall of Handshakes," remarked the second alumnus, content in the fact.

There is always a program, and a good one—like that on the night of May 30 this year. The President had a challenging speech for them, a reminder of the serious as well as the sentimental; there was plenty to cheer about, elements of tradition, honors, reports of achievement, and good food. But, as the diners have come to know, this is "the Reunion of Reunions." Its other pleasures notwithstanding, this is a festival of friendship which draws everyone and repays them.

Bolstered by large and unsilent delegations from the major anniversaries, the crowd must have been the greatest ever. The

two wings almost met each other out of sight of the head table at the far corner of the Commons. Yet, somehow, the hall had an intimacy that such an occasion warrants and needs.

We won't explain the six shouts which came when five Classes announced special gifts and the National Chairman of the University Fund expressed confidence that the unprecedented goal of \$600,000 had all but been reached—with four weeks still to go. (That story appears elsewhere in this issue.) There was a standing ovation, too, for President Keeney when the Alumni President presented him. It was Dr. Keeney's second address of the evening, for he had visited the dinner of the Pembroke Alumnae just previously; he'd talked to Seniors, their parents, and their other guests that afternoon, too, "Under the Elms." He had no better wish, he said, than that 1958's graduates would match our enthusiasm. "I believe today's students will be like you."

America has confused progress with motion, Dr. Keeney said in his address to the alumni: "Everyone is dedicated to it, but no one believes in it." The "search for security instead of adventure" has had its effect on the intellectual life in many ways. Philosophers, for example, "who should be beckoning forward to intellectual excitement, instead urge man to seek peace of mind." Religion has become "a mark of respectability instead of an ecstatic experience." At its worst, education has become systematic instruction in a closed system, he said; at its best, it has become a rationalization of this system.

Most American education, Dr. Keeney observed, simply prepares men to do a little better tomorrow what is being done today. "It is education for the status quo," he continued.



CYRUS GLENN FLANDERS: Devoted son of Brown, perennial Secretary of the Brown Club of Hartford and its President for several terms, Director of our Association, you embody the true concept of alumni loyalty. Yours has been a compelling force in nourishing the name and reputation of Brown in your community. To many a youth, not the least of whom were your own four sons, you have pointed the way to College Hill. Your leadership in the civic, educational, and cultural affairs of your locale, and your work in the public service of your State have reflected esteem for your University. Because in your busy and useful living, your Alma Mater has remained your constant concern, we are happy to present to you the Brown Bear Award.

(Foster B. Davis, Jr., '37, Alumni President, read these citations in making the Brown Bear Awards at the Alumni Dinner.)



EUGENE WILLIAM O'BRIEN: Your conspicuous undergraduate achievement has proved an accurate prediction of a distinguished career in your chosen profession, and of your election, in 1946, to the Presidency of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, an honor reserved only for leaders in your field. Your wide and constant travels, surpassed only by Lemuel Gulliver, have long since earned you the name of "Brown's Ambassador-at-Large." Your genial presence has been felt wherever Brown Alumni dwell, in numbers large and small. The abilities brought by you to the office of Trustee, your intense interest in the sphere of Engineering Education, and your boundless enthusiasm for the University reflect an image of the true alumnus. In grateful recognition of your long and outstanding loyalty to Brown, this Bear Award is bestowed upon you.

"Great universities have dug their own graves with 'general education,' for this reason: the theory that all men must know well a common core of knowledge is but another way of saying that knowledge is finite and that everyone is equal—only some are more equal than others."

President Keeney hoped that the era of the sputniks may transform education from a chore into an adventure. The challenge of the Russians should give our educators "the certain knowledge that they do not have any certain answers." It should drive vocationalism out of higher education, "back into the trade school where it belongs." "Only through study of the fundamentals can man acquire the basic knowledge necessary to attack the unknown; only through the study of fundamentals can he develop his mind to the point where it can move unfettered by the dogma of practice," he concluded.

The Secret of the Brown Bears

The Brown Bear Award is a tradition, originating with the Brown Club in New York, which permits the alumni each year to recognize a few among them who have rendered the University "outstanding personal service over a period of years." There were two worthy recipients added to the distinguished roster in 1958, the presentation being made as a feature of the Alumni Dinner. Selected for the honor were: Cyrus G. Flanders '18 of Windsor Locks, Conn., and Eugene W. O'Brien '19 of Atlanta. They were escorted to the head table by the Secretaries of their respective Classes, Walter Adler and Judge Fred B. Perkins.

When John E. Flemming '33 was an undergraduate, he wandered one day into a house on College Hill which was being dismantled to make way for the present School of Design buildings. It was the house in which President Manning had lived in the early days of the University. Originally, it stood somewhat to the northwest of University Hall; later it was moved down the Hill to the northwest corner of Benefit and College Sts. While it was being razed, Flemming pulled a sizable piece of oak studding from a partition near the living-room fireplace. From this oak he later fashioned a gavel.

Back from his home in Summit, N. J. for his 25th reunion, Flemming asked for the privilege of presenting this gavel to the Associated Alumni. He came to the head table, described the creation of the gavel and its associations with early Brown, and gave it to Foster B. Davis, Jr., '37, the Alumni President. It will be used henceforth in calling to order meetings of the Executive Committee, the Advisory Council, the Alumni Dinner, and similar occasions that require this note of formality. The diners gave a nice hand to this man of sentiment, the donor.

A Bow from Officers and Elders

In addition to the University President and the Alumni President, the head table included: Chancellor Harold B. Tanner '09, Chaplain Edgar C. Reckard (who gave the invocation), Dean Charles H. Watts, 2nd, '48, and Gordon E. Cadwgan '36, Chairman of the Brown University Fund Trustees. The Dinner Chairman, John M. Gross '34, was recognized for his arrangements. Associated with him were Charles E. Trowbridge, Jr., '51, Bruce L. Williamson '49, and Alumni Secretary William B. McCormick '23.

Early in the proceedings, the presiding officer recognized the presence of eight of the Emeriti Professors, guests of the Associated Alumni: Albert A. Bennett '10, Leighton T. Bohl '13, Charles W. Brown '00, Benjamin C. Clough, William T. Hastings '03, Alfred Herrmann, '13, Matthew Mitchell, and former Librarian Henry B. Van Hoesen. The senior alumni on hand also took a bow, starting with Senator Theodore Francis Green '87, Everett A. Bowen '92, Daniel Howard '93, Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn '93, Edward H. Weeks '93, Dr. Walter G. Cady '95, and Judge G. Frederick Frost '96.



SENIOR ALUMNI took their bows.



A GAVEL made of historic wood.



A TABLE of Professors Emeriti.



SENIORS

Anonymous

Here they are merely members, though proud ones, of Brown's graduating Class of 1958.





En Route to a Presidency:

Some Reflections in Chapel on Taking Leave of Brown



DR. AND MRS. BERGETHON at their last Class Day Reception with Deans Durgin, Cornell, and Moulton and their wives.

IT IS UNNECESSARY and so not customary for an introduction to precede a Chapel talk by an administrative officer of the University. But it was a special situation on May 5, and Chaplain Reckard announced to the Freshmen in Sayles Hall: "The speaker today is Dean K. Roald Bergethon, the next President of Lafayette College." Other students, too, alerted by news of the election the previous weekend, had been attracted by the significance of the occasion; they joined in the prolonged oration.

Only this spring, as we reported in our April issue, Dr. Bergethon had announced his resignation as Dean, because he sought to return to active teaching and research. He had made arrangements for a sabbatical of study in Germany in the fall, but Lafayette's call changed his mind. He referred to all this in his words on taking leave of Brown. Not only because of the sentiment of the hour, however, his talk warrants publication here.

Although the students were not aware of it at the time, it was the final week of Brown Chapel for the Rev. Edgar C. Reckard, too. He assumes new duties in the fall as Chaplain of the Associated Colleges in Claremont, Calif. He, too, will be missed on College Hill.

By K. ROALD BERGETHON

As Mr. Wriston told the Seniors a few weeks ago, if you want to succeed, you have to plan. You have to think things out, decide what you want to do, when you want to go, and how to go about it. Then you proceed step by step toward your goal. That's why my wife this morning is busily recovering deposits on our ship reservations and a Volkswagen.

I am not going to talk at great length this morning. My voice is even worse than usual. My head is no better. Since what little I have to say comes from the heart rather than the head, perhaps it won't make much difference.

The developments of the years and months which led to my accepting the presidency of Lafayette College last Saturday have caused me to do a lot of thinking. When I was a Freshman in college, the thought of a college presidency would never have occurred to me. When I started teaching, I had no idea of entering administration. A year ago, just about this time in the spring, my wife and I decided to return to the life of the teacher and researcher. Today we are preparing for the long pull in full-time administration.

There you have the perfect illustration of a really well-planned life.

The Basis for Decisions

Well, how does something like this happen? I ask myself this as I face myself in the mirror. The man I look at is someone whom I know fairly well. I could give a dozen reasons why he should not be a college president. To me he is a very ordinary guy—about five pounds overweight. I tell you this because one of your problems now and later will be to decide what you want to be and where you want to go. One factor in your thinking will be your estimate of yourself.

You and I cannot see ourselves as others see us. You and I cannot foresee how circumstances in the future may develop one aspect or the other in us—nor how certain conditions may call for certain gifts we have, may even make use of what we may ourselves regard as weak points. Because this is so, we cannot plan out the future in detail.

I must confess that as I have gone through the last few years four words of the Lord's Prayer have become ever more significant and important. These are the simple words, "Thy will be done." Whether one is a theist or not, it seems clear to me, seems indeed an inescapable fact, that one must approach and face life in the spirit of these words. As individuals we have the right, even the obligation to set aims and strive for their fulfillment. There is no way we can assert any right to the realization of our desires.

The difficulty with this position is, of course, that it may lead to a passive, quiescent attitude. In saying, as many do, "Man proposes, God disposes," the tendency may come to propose nothing. You can just let things happen to you.

From my standpoint such an attitude is all wrong. It is

wrong because the natural state of the living creature is to want things, to act in terms of his fears and desires, to strive for his dreams. If I observe my young children and assume they are fairly normal, it seems their chief characteristics are simply to want to exert themselves and to do things to their environment. All too often the most rewarding activity seems to be to pound your brother or otherwise produce screaming bedlam. To be alive is to have energy and zest, to want to exert yourself.

It is neither desirable nor necessary to be passive or quiescent even if you realize that you cannot be the master of your fate. For one thing, you can decide the broad area of activity or values that seem important to you. You can work for the kind of reward you regard as satisfying. It may be money, which is not so bad a reward as some think! Or you may want position and power; these may be all right too.

The trouble with these goals is that failure to get them may frustrate you completely and success in getting them may pervert you. That is why, generally, we say it is better to work for primary values such as the satisfaction of pursuing an interest in an activity itself or the happy feeling of contributing to others. Taking your choice of values to work for and your estimate of yourself, you may say these define a specific activity for you. But in most cases this will not be the case.

"Willing to Test Our Capacity"

Many activities can be pursued for the value of service, for example, which in themselves do not seem to be of this nature. I have a relative who is well enough off to retire from his construction business. He works harder than most, seemingly to make profit. In terms of satisfaction, however, he



DEAN BERGETHON with his successor, Prof. Charles Watts '47, center, and Prof. Henry Kucera, Senior Resident Fellow, in West Quad.



WITH 1958 OFFICERS at the Senior Dinner: left to right—President D. Barr Claysan, Secretary William F. Barry, Dean Bergethon, Treasurer Charles H. Turner, and Vice-President Arthur Ames.

works in order to keep his men working and to provide opportunities for growth for people who have been loyal comrades over the lean as well as the good years. Too often people fail to see business as such as a field of social contribution—though it is so for many successful business leaders.

The main point, however, is that any choice of activity at one time must not restrict the capacity to see other roads to the basic values you seek. On the train back from Easton I read an article by Edmund S. Muskie, Governor of Maine since 1955, before that a lawyer and only an amateur in politics. There was one sentence towards the end of his article which struck me because his conviction is so profoundly mine. "It is a favorite theory of mine," he says, "that life for us as individuals does not realize its full meaning, in the richest and most abundant sense, unless we are willing to test our capacity for growth beyond the limits of what we may, at any given time, believe possible."

Given your choice of values and the willingness to accept the challenge of circumstance, the realistic recognition of limitation that lies in the words "Thy will be done" will, instead of breeding passivity, add to the capacity to take risk. Believe me, times come to all facing responsibility for decision—with doubts about facts and uncertainty about right or wrong—when it is possible to act only in the humble recognition that the circumstances which force and guide our acts may have more wisdom than the mind of man.

In 12 Years on College Hill

I have tried in these few minutes to state what is to me one of the most significant insights that I have gained in my years at Brown. How meaningful it may be to you as you end your first year at the College I do not know.

We come to the close of your first year here—and I come to the end of twelve years at Brown. I believe you have grown in that year. I know that I have grown in my twelve. We are, I think, better people because of this institution.

Because this is so, Brown deserves the love that she brings out in those who come here to study and work. When I leave this summer, I know I shall feel a wrench at the heart—because I leave this beautiful Campus, this magnificent tradition, this striving idealism which is Brown—yes, and these friends, the Faculty and last, but by no means least, the students. You and the others who have sat in these seats have, above all, made my years here good and meaningful. I know I shall learn to love Lafayette and its students. The warm feeling I have for Brown and for all of you with whom I have had leave to work will not therefore diminish.

And so to you—and through you to the other classes—farewell and God bless you.

Processional



MARCHING and countermarching, along Campus walks and reserved streets, through archway and down the Hillside, the Seniors eventually reach their Commencement shrine, the First Baptist Meeting House.





June Accolades

THE HONORARY DEGREE list for the 1958 Commencement was the longest in recent years. The 15 included seven graduates of the University, and others of wider fame. The *honorandi* were presented by Prof. Robert H. George and invested with their hoods by Prof. Albert A. Bennett '10. Prof. John Workman escorted them to the platform, where President Keeney cited them.

Helen Hayes MacArthur, who has an undergraduate niece and nephew at Brown, charmed all who encountered her during the week end in Providence, and they were many. Her citation was one of the most felicitous of all time. Sidney Earl Smith, former President of the University of Manitoba and the University of Toronto, now Canadian Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, received one of the four LL.D.'s, while another popular choice in that *gradum* was John Hay Whitney, U.S. Ambassador to the Court of St. James. It is

the centennial year of his grandfather's graduation from Brown (John Hay).

President Keeney's citations of two colleagues admitted some pleasantries "in the fraternity." One doctorate was to President William C. Gaige of the Rhode Island College of Education; another to President Robert F. Goheen of Princeton. In the citation of the latter, Dr. Keeney spoke of Brown's "filial affection" for the University from which came our first President and first Professor. Education was further represented in the degree for Miss M. Isabelle Hall of the Pembroke 50-year Class, retired teacher at Hope High School, Providence.

Alumni included: Gordon L. Parker '18, Treasurer of the University, greeted for "the talented care of the talents you care for"; Prof. Raymond L. Wilder '18 of the University of Michigan, President of the American Mathematical Society; John Hutchins Cady '03, architect and historian; Chesley Worthington '23, Editor of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*; and William J. Gilbane and Thomas F. Gilbane, both '33, contractors for the Brown quadrangles and other University buildings. The brothers, first to be summoned to the platform, were honored simultaneously in an unusual ceremony.



RECIPIENTS of Brown University's 1958 honorary degrees: seated, left to right—Chesley Worthington '23, Dr. Herman C. Pitts, John Hay Whitney, Dr. Keeney, Helen Hayes MacArthur, Sidney E. Smith, M. Isabelle Hall '08;

standing—William J. Gilbane '33, Thomas F. Gilbane '33, the Rev. Arthur E. Wilson, Dr. Robert F. Goheen, Dr. William C. Gaige, the Rev. W. R. Ward, Prof. Raymond L. Wilder '18, and John Hutchins Cady '03.

Two were Providence clergymen: the Rev. Warren R. Ward, Rector of St. Stephen's Church, neighbor of the University; and the Rev. Arthur E. Wilson, Pastor of the Beneficent Congregational Church, "the Round Top Church." Also from Providence was Dr. Herman C. Pitts, who has served the American Cancer Society as President; locally he has worked with the University's scientists in support of their research for many years.

Twenty-six names were added to the ranks of honorary alumni with the degree of Master of Arts *ad eundem* this year. They included one "full" Professor, Eli Sternberg, Mechanics; 14 Associate Professors; six administrative officers of "equivalent rank"; and five others active in the University community. None previously held Brown degrees. They are: from the Faculty—Joseph H. Clarke, Engineering; Stephen T. Crary, Religious Studies; Walter F. Freiburger, Applied Mathematics; Richard J. Goss, Biology; Edwin Honig, English; Roberta M. Kellogg, Education; Walter J. Kenworthy, Biology; Julius W. Kling, Psychology; Henry Kucera, Russian and Linguistics; Richard E. Meyer, Applied Mathematics; John Ross, Chemistry; Anatole M. Shapiro, Physics; John Wermer, Mathematics; and Peter J. Westervelt, Physics.

The Citations

WILLIAM JAMES GILBANE '33 and THOMAS FREEMAN GILBANE '33, A.M.: Seldom two brothers discharge the "offices of life" so closely associated as you, and few discharge them with such "usefulness and reputation." Together you have served the University as counselors and builders, and as members of one of our most devoted classes. Your works for church and community demonstrate daily that education can make men unselfish as well as wise.

WILLIAM CHESLEY WORTHINGTON '23, L.H.D.: It would be idle to try to say all that should be said about your service to Brown and to education; we can only express our affectionate gratitude. Happy is the man whose first love and daily work are the same; doubly blessed is he who labors and cherishes with exquisite understanding.

RAYMOND LOUIS WILDER '18, Sc.D.: Few classes at Brown have given so many leaders and custodians to education as that of 1918. As a teacher, scholar, and President of the American Mathematical Society, you have joined statesmanship to learning, action to contemplation and, in all this, you have spent your life doing what you wished most to do. In honoring you, we honor also the many leaders in Mathematics who have started their work at Brown.

GORDON LANCASTER PARKER '18, LL.D.: Few men have served Brown so quietly and effectively as you have done as Treasurer, and none combines so well the incongruous traits of prudent restraint, generous provision, and thoughtful encouragement. Your talented care of the talents you care for impels us to say, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

MARY ISABELLE HALL '08, Litt.D.: We honor you as a teacher who has brought to her classroom both scholarship and perception. While educators argued whether students of different ability should be taught differently, you quietly did it, thereby restoring true democracy of opportunity to one school. While others who taught the child forgot the subject, you proved once again that affection and understanding are a basis of, not an impediment to, exacting standards.

JOHN HUTCHINS CADY '03, D.F.A.: You have recorded, preserved, and restored the historic past of our community, but in you the past flows into the future, for you are as dedicated to planning the one as to saving the other. We honor you as an architect, an historian, and a public-spirited citizen and, as we do so, we wish you and your associates well in preserving the past as we provide for the future.

WARREN RUSSELL WARD, S.T.D.: We welcome you to our fellowship as you have received so many of our students in St.

The administrative officers include: the Rev. Edgar C. Reckard, Chaplain of the University; Miss Gretchen E. Tonks, Assistant Dean of Pembroke; Miss Alberta F. Brown, Dean of Admission, Pembroke; Ward A. Davenport, Director of Plant; William N. Davis, Director of Housing and Food Service; Dr. Charles J. Hutchinson, Director of Health Service.

The others are: Lt. Col. George W. Hutcheson, Jr., USAF, "in recognition of his effective service in directing the Air Force program at Brown"; Capt. Raymond R. Bleau, USAF, member of the staff with the rank of Associate Professor; Louis M. Milne-Thomson, Visiting Professor of Applied Mathematics for two years, "who has left his mark on Brown University and the community"; William G. Lister, Assistant Dean of the University since 1956 and Assistant Professor of Mathematics since 1952; and Canon Samuel J. Wylie, "in recognition of his contribution to the religious life of the University while he was advisor to the Canterbury Club and Chaplain to Episcopal students."

Honorary degrees are voted for Brown University by the Board of Fellows. The citations for 1958 were these, being read in the order given below. For the Latin sections which concluded the various citations, see a special story on page 98.

Stephen's whose services have renewed and strengthened their faith. To firm this happy bond between good neighbors and to recognize your service to the community, we honor you today.

ARTHUR E. WILSON, D.D.: For a quarter century you have served your congregation well; not content with that, you have carried your ministry throughout this whole area as "Parson Pete." Your influence in denominational and interdenominational affairs has spread from the state to the nation and the world, but, unlike most prophets, your honor is greatest here at home.

WILLIAM CLEMENT GAIGE, LL.D.: Teacher, son of teachers, and instructor of teachers, you have brought new life and virtue into education in Rhode Island through your leadership, courage, and perception. We look to you to weld your revitalized Faculty, your chosen students, and your new campus into a major force for the betterment of our schools and our community.

HERMAN CANFIELD PITTS, Sc.D.: Physician, scientist, founder and greatest strength of the Hattie Ide Chaffee Nursing Home, you have eased the suffering of those whom cancer has struck and, as President of the American Cancer Society, inspired others to seek its causes. For a third of a century, you have worked with our own scientists to help them move toward the discoveries that must precede complete cure. We honor you as a friend, a colleague, and a man.

ROBERT FRANCIS GOHEEN, Litt.D.: You are a living example of the efficacy of a liberal and classical education for the man of affairs. May the wisdom of your Sophocles temper your despair as you encounter problems that cannot readily be solved, and your soldier's courage drive you to their solutions. We rejoice to renew through you our filial affection to the University which gave us our first President, and to welcome you into our fellowship as a man who will cut his path broad and straight.

JOHN HAY WHITNEY, LL.D.: On this hundredth anniversary of your grandfather's commencement at Brown, we rejoice to honor you as a statesman, public servant, and thoughtful friend of education. May you long enjoy the happy task of bearing good tidings between men of good will, may your offices dispel fratricidal discord and bring fraternal love.

SIDNEY EARLE SMITH, LL.D.: As a lawyer you were cautious, as a scholar thorough, as a teacher lucid. As President of two universities you had the patience of Job, the endurance of Samson, the wit of Puck, and the virtue Caesar's wife had not. All these qualities and others you will bring to bear on the baffled world of diplomacy, where good humor and a clear mind are more effective than legalism and ceremony.

HELEN HAYES MACARTHUR, L.H.D.: We honor you as an actress who has upheld and raised the best of theatrical tradition, as an interpreter whose sensitive understanding has enriched the conceptions of the very authors of the roles you have brought to life, and as a citizen who has played her own full part. Few have walked with such beauty as you through the night, and none in such lovely dignity.



GIVEN an honorary Sack and Buskin key
at a Pembroke reception, Miss Hoyes
declared she would wear it "for luck" when she
opens in the fall in "One Touch of a Poet."

Helen Hayes

AT BROWN for her honorary degree, she was a captivating star. The applause which greeted her doctorate showed it was a popular award. "Few have walked with such beauty through the night, and none in such lovely dignity."



LOOKING at the program
of Commencement with
her colleague, Lily Lodge.



AMONG THE CANDIDATES for honorary degrees there was joking speculation about the order in which they would be called to the platform. Above are Gordan Porker, Dr. Gaheen, Ambassador Whitney, Miss Hayes, and Sidney Smith, as Seniors passed.

BELOW, Miss Hayes' reaction as she realized she would be the last.



Don't Snicker at Those Titles

Behind the Thesis Lies Progress in Science's Quest for Knowledge

A PHYSICIST charges that the "Space Age" will prove the greatest fraud since the Cardiff Giant. American basic research, he says, is worse off than it was before the Sputnik, yet ever more important.



DR. ROBERT W. MORSE was one of the speakers in "An Hour with the Faculty" during the Commencement season. He called his paper, here reprinted, "Science and the University." Though a popular and effective teacher, he is also engrossed in research in the area of low temperatures—near absolute zero, where metals seem to do the impossible. (That's 460 below our Fahrenheit zero.)

IT MIGHT BE SUPPOSED that someone who is both a scientist and a teacher, as I am, would be doubly pleased by all of the public attention now being given to science and to education. However, this is not so. I am not at all delighted by what has happened "since Sputnik," and this feeling is shared by many other scientists. Do not misunderstand me; we are certainly pleased to see increased concern for science. We are even willing, though privately annoyed, to hear Junior told that scientists are not really queer after all. What bothers us is a sincere concern that real science will be forgotten completely in a stampede to do something because Russia is doing it.

We are worried because we see so little understanding and judgment of what science is all about. Various things seem to get all mixed up together: science is identified with military preparedness and national prestige; science, some seem to think, is the solution to our educational problems, or even a cure for juvenile delinquency.

And it is not only simple misunderstanding that is upsetting; it is also the great amount of sheer nonsense and hokum that we hear these days about the so-called "space age." In my mind, this space age will turn out to be the biggest fraud since P. T. Barnum produced the Cardiff Giant. A large percentage of what you have been reading the past few months about "space" has been the invention of susceptible journalists, encouraged by science fiction addicts, and propagandists for various interests who would like more money to spend.

The Circus Atmosphere Hurts Us

Think of the absurdities of recent months. In the name of science we have seen teen-agers and their teachers firing off overgrown Fourth of July rockets; sometimes tragically killing or maiming one another. No one seems to realize that the same scientific principles could be comprehended using a toy balloon, and have been under their noses all along. Writers hint darkly at the mysteries awaiting us on the other side of the moon, implying that this is one of the outstanding problems of science.

To show how far fiction has been carried in the press these days, the newspapers have even invented a new branch of science. Daily they tell about the plans that "space scientists" have in store for us. Now just what "space scientists" are, I have no idea. They did not seem to exist prior to October last. Even that ordinarily down-to-earth body, the House of Representatives, now has a Committee on Space, although they do not seem to have one primarily for medicine or scientific research—to name a couple of things that are at least as important to us.

Now the purpose of my saying this is not to knock over a straw man called space science. I mention it because I am concerned with the way that this circus atmosphere detracts from science; because rocketry and space travel have about as much to do with science as football has to do with a university. Let us try to judge these matters sensibly. Space satellites are a technological and not a scientific achievement. The basic science was done by Isaac Newton 300 years ago; for proof, I would refer you to his famous *Principia* (published in 1687), in which you will find an illustration of a canon firing off a space satellite.

American Science Was Never So Strong

Certainly the impact of Sputnik has been enormous politically and psychologically, but let us consider those aspects independently of science. Of course, there is some scientific information to be obtained by exploration in outer space, but no one can say that it is so important that we should pour billions of dollars into it, when at the same time we spend \$400,000,000 yearly on all of the rest of science. I am quite

appreciative of the political importance of Sputniks, of the military possibilities of missiles, or even the sheer excitement of going to the moon; but let's not confuse such matters with the purposes of science.

What seems to have been overlooked entirely in the furor about Sputnik is American science itself. Perhaps it might reassure you to know that American science has never been stronger and that it is now second to none in the world. It should be emphasized that this is a very recent attainment; 20 years ago a similar spokesman would not have been able to make such a statement.

This growth, in both quality and quantity, has been truly phenomenal—and insufficiently recognized. For example, in the field of physics the most important publication in the world today is the *Physical Review* of the American Physical Society. In it is reported much of the current Physics done in this country; its appearance every two weeks is awaited with interest by scientists throughout the world. When the latest copy arrives at a laboratory abroad, one has to wait in line to have a turn to read it. This is not the way it used to be; only 30 years ago several leading Continental laboratories had their copies accumulated here and sent over in yearly batches to cut postage costs.

I say this because at present we have no one to envy or to imitate as far as the quality of science is concerned. Whether or not such good health will continue is another matter, and one that I want to consider here. For if our contemporary science is strong, it has been largely good fortune and not deliberate national policy that has made it so.

What Makes a University?

The title of my talk contains two familiar words: Science and University. Although we hear these words daily, they seem to mean all things to all people. So perhaps now, even more than usual, we should remind ourselves of the essential significance of these two institutions which are so important to our society.

What is a university? Why is it that we call Brown, Brown University? Some, perhaps, suppose that a university is characterized by size and diversity of interest, having such features as Schools of Medicine, Law, Journalism, or Education. Brown has none of these, yet it is fair to say that it merits the title "University" more than many large institutions that have them all.

The real measure of a university is the breadth of the responsibility that the institution has assumed. With a university goes a responsibility that extends beyond the education of its students, beyond the preservation and teaching of knowledge and culture. A university is distinguished from other educational institutions by its responsibility for the enlargement of knowledge. It contributes to knowledge by supporting the creative arts, scholarly investigation, and scientific research; it is more than a place where students study and teachers teach. An institution that has assumed the title "University" has aspired to a very sacred and treasured place in history, one whose tradition has been determined by such men as Galileo, Newton, and Darwin. The title "University" announces to the world that this is a place where one will find the independent thinker, the scholar, the scientist, the searcher for understanding of man and the world of man.

Now, such a responsibility puts many burdens on a university, and it is not surprising that many lesser schools try to short-circuit the problems or ignore them altogether. But any institution that does not give its Faculty time for research, that does not invest in its libraries and its laboratories, that does not fully dignify the scholarly and scientific pursuits, can bear the title of "University" only fraudulently.

This year, for the first time in over 30 years, Brown is holding its Graduate School ceremonies with those for the under-

graduate colleges. The occasion will give you a chance to see partial evidence that scholarship and scientific research are being performed at Brown. The word "partial" should be emphasized, because the research done by graduate students is only part of the research done here, and also because you will see only the title of each Ph.D. thesis—and titles of theses are notoriously misleading.

The Story Behind a Thesis

I thought that it might illustrate some of my points if I chose one such thesis and told you something of the background and purposes of the research that was involved with it. Naturally, I must choose a thesis with which I am familiar, so allow me the privilege of choosing one which I have personally supervised. It is entitled "Ultrasonic Attenuation by Electrons in Metals at Low Temperatures." The very reading of this I am sure induces the urge to yawn in many of you, and this is a healthy reaction. It really does sound dull, illustrating the poor sense of salesmanship shown by the academic world. How many people I wonder, would go to a movie with such a title?

I am especially burdened by this title now because it makes it all the more difficult for me to convince you that such work represents a small chapter in understanding one of the most spectacular and mysterious phenomena to be found in the physical universe. The phenomenon is called "superconductivity," and the beginning of the story goes back to Holland in the year 1911. There at Leiden a distinguished physicist, Kamerlingh Onnes, was at the peak of a lifetime of research devoted to the attainment of very low temperatures.

As you are probably aware, temperature cannot be reduced indefinitely, for temperature is a measure of the vigor of molecular motions. The temperature at which the motion of molecules has been reduced to the theoretical minimum is called "absolute zero," which occurs at 460 degrees below zero on the Fahrenheit scale. Onnes had found that the rare gas helium did not liquefy until it had reached a temperature of only four degrees above this absolute zero. He was able to produce certain quantities of this unusual liquid, and with it could reduce the temperature still further—almost to one degree above absolute zero. This occurred in 1908. Indeed, in three weeks at Leiden there is to be a celebration of the 50th anniversary of his liquefying helium.

The Surprise Near Absolute Zero

Onnes for several years enjoyed a complete monopoly on research at extremely low temperatures, and he used it to good advantage. He proceeded on a systematic study of the properties of matter at these temperatures. In 1911 he made his most startling discovery in the process of investigating the electrical resistance of metals. With most metals he found that the electrical resistance approached a constant value as the temperature approached absolute zero, but with the metal mercury something quite unexpected happened. Shortly below four degrees above absolute zero, the electrical resistance suddenly and completely vanished. The metal, it would seem, did the impossible.

Let us stop and see why this is so fantastic. We are all familiar with an electrical current flowing in a wire when there is a battery making it go, but here is a current that flows by itself with no battery at all. And this flow is completely frictionless; it would keep moving forever as long as the temperature is not raised.

Now, how does one explain the ordinary conduction of electricity in a metal? When the atoms making up the metal group together into the solid, each atom gives up an electron which floats around through the metal. The metal can be visualized as containing a gas of these electrons, made up



of one from each atom. When a battery is put across the metal, these free electrons are pushed through the metal, their flow being the electric current. Electrical resistance, or resistance to this flow, occurs because the electrons in their motions keep bumping into such things in the metal as the atoms themselves. The average electron actually bumps into something millions of times per second.

The spectacular nature of superconductivity is that all of a sudden, and only in certain metals, the electrons stop noticing the things that they had a moment before been bumping into. As if by a mysterious prearranged signal, they change their character completely, flowing silently and nobly along for all eternity. The motion is reminiscent of the perfect and harmonious celestial motion of Plato.

Clearly, the understanding of anything as unexpected as superconductivity would be of high priority in Physics, and many people have worked hard on the question. But it has proved to be a very tough nut to crack. Only now, 50 years later, can it be said that we are close to understanding it. Last year there appeared a theory by three physicists at the University of Illinois, a theory which many feel will supply the ultimate answer. But this is the culmination of the work of countless scientists in many countries over the world; a co-operative effort covering 50 years. The work described in the thesis mentioned earlier is but one small part of this worldwide quest. We found that by using very high frequency sound waves (having many millions of vibrations per second) that we could disturb the electrons when they are in this strange superconducting state, and so learn something about what they are doing. These results have substantiated the new theory that I mentioned.

What Good Is All This?

I have not talked about this research because it was in any way special. (A similar story presumably could be told about many of the theses that you will see listed on the program at Commencement.) My purpose was to illuminate some of the features of fundamental scientific research in order to raise some further questions for your consideration.

Laymen often ask about the purpose and use of such research; such questions cannot be ignored, since others must be asked to pay for it. These are never easy questions to answer because basic research attacks problems of intrinsic in-

terest. There is generally no immediate utilitarian purpose, and the practical possibilities are not fully appreciated at the time. The best answer that I have heard to this sort of question is attributed to Faraday, the great English scientist of the 19th century. I do not recall it precisely, but it goes something like this: After Faraday had demonstrated to an audience one of his basic discoveries in electricity, one man asked: "Very interesting. Mr. Faraday, but what good is it?" Faraday replied: "And what good, sir, is a new born baby?"

One might suppose that basic research would be at home in a university, and the facts support this. The best basic research is usually done at universities. Indeed, it is also true that the major part of basic research done in this country is done at the universities. A recent study by the National Science Foundation shows that, on a dollar basis, universities do significantly more basic research than either industry or government—in spite of large cost-accounting differences, all in favor of industry and government.

The Price Tag on Basic Research

Just how much does basic research at a university cost and who pays for it? In 1953-54, basic research in universities cost 205 million dollars, of which the universities themselves paid 60 millions, the rest coming from foundations, government, and industry. Consider the specific case of the thesis that has already been discussed. Liquid helium was used in the experiments, the equipment to produce it costing \$35,000; another piece of equipment cost \$15,000, several others around \$3000. Then there are large continuing costs in the operation of a research laboratory. As a rough guess, I would say that to turn out one Ph.D. student per year doing research of this kind costs about \$30,000 per year. Someone has to pay for it. With the example cited here, the Research Corporation (a grant-giving foundation), the Navy, and the Air Force all provided some of the money. Naturally, Brown University, in both direct and indirect ways, paid for it too.

Now there are two points that I hoped to get across to you: that a university cannot exist as a university without research; and the inverse of this, that science itself cannot exist without strong research in the universities. One of the most serious problems today in considering American science and education is the financial support of such basic research. It does not seem to be given the attention it deserves.

Clearly, the universities alone cannot bear the costs; they already must do more than they can afford. At the present time, for example, if Brown is to seriously continue research in Physics, it must have a new Physics Laboratory, which will cost perhaps one-and-a-half million dollars. Brown must find this money itself, and it is not an easy job.

Basic research also needs a continuing supply of funds for operations, much of which now comes from the Government in various forms of support. But it is done in a piecemeal and uncertain way, leaving science in a very precarious position. Many a scientist exists for his research from one yearly grant or contract to the next, and I assure you that he often loses sleep at night wondering where his next research dollar is coming from. One of the fashions these days is to give scholarships to science students, but this is no help to science; if anything, it is an extra burden unless money for research comes with it.

After Sputnik, one would think that research funds would be easier to obtain, but this is not so. After all the sound and fury of recent months, basic scientific research seems to be worse off financially than it was before. Last fall, amidst all the talk concerning the need for more emphasis on science, it became the habit of educators and other public speakers to add "Let's not forget the liberal arts." I would fully agree, but further add, "Let's not forget science either."



DR. AND MRS. KEENEY greeted hundreds of guests, after Sunday's Baccalaureate, in the garden at 55 Power St.

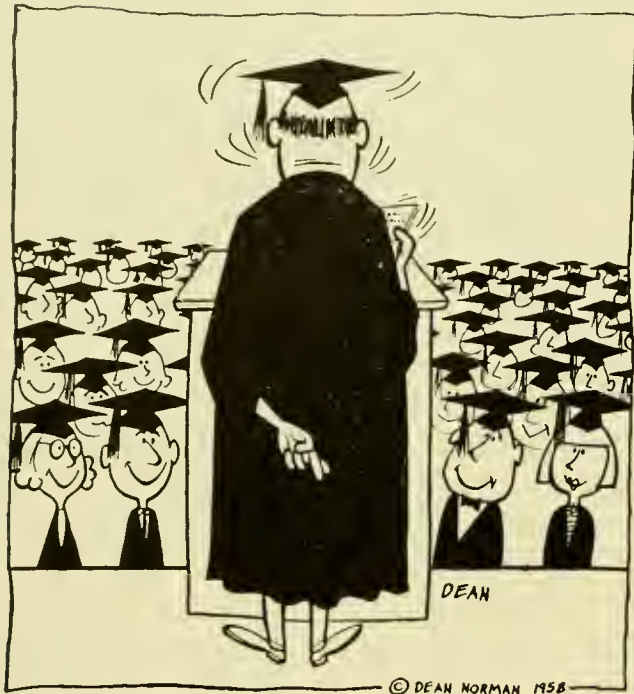
PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

THERE WAS no age limit, either way, for those who attended.



TWO of the Drake triplets from Syracuse were among the June graduates. The family group includes Earle C. Drake '24.

SUPERSTITIONS



IT IS THE FASHION to malign the Commencement address in general because some merchants of the platitude have had their innings before tolerant audiences. Not so at Brown, we think. And the University's good judgment or good fortune with respect to its Commencement speakers was never better exemplified than in 1958.

Dr. George Boas was a case in point. His address "For the Alumni" on Class Day had just the right blend for the occasion—humor, recollection that was both nostalgic and mordant, and the biting wisdom of an honest, original counsellor. The audience "Under the Elms" was delighted with his essay; so will you be as you read.

By GEORGE BOAS '13

IN EDUCATION

LET ME BEGIN with the most astonishing thing that I have learned since just before entering this University as a Freshman, now about 50 years ago. Maybe I was a queer kind of Freshman, but I naively thought at the time that everything had a natural end and that there was an easy way of discovering it. Thus I thought that acorns were made to turn into oaks and eggs into chickens.

With this peculiar idea in mind I took courses in Latin and Greek in order to read poems and dramas and other works of literature written in those languages—this being before the era of the Sputnik. I studied painting at the School of Design in order to learn how to paint pictures. I even went in for Botany in a mild way, until I found out that the most interesting plants grew along railroad tracks and I was afraid of being run over. A dear friend, now a Professor of English for his sins, and I used to take long walks together in the country in order to have a good time, and, though I cannot say that I know why he did it, I at least thought that loafing and inviting one's soul was justification enough for cutting a class or two.

He Learned Otherwise at Once

But, alas, I soon was told that such ideas were childish. Greek did not exist so that you might read Plato and Sophocles and perhaps even Aristophanes, with the dirt rubbed out; it existed to teach you how and when acute accents changed to grave, how circumflexes would never dream of alighting on a short vowel, how to distinguish between the *paeon primus* and the *paeon quartus*—which I have forgotten

how to do but I still recall their musical names—and of course how to conjugate *mi*-verbs.

Latin was a little better, for as I remember we had a Professor of Latin who was not a Great Scholar, and so he treated Horace, Catullus, and Propertius as if they were poets and not collections of strange verbal forms and meters.

As I grew older and as, for some reason which the classicists never got into their heads, fewer and fewer students studied the ancient languages, then a still odder idea was advanced to justify them: there was nothing like them, we were told, to train the mind. Some professors also said that they taught you how to spell, but I cannot discuss that since I never could see why it was easier for a man who could not spell English to learn to spell Latin and Greek. But let's skip that one.

Why One Took to Walking

The last straw was laid on my back when I met a woman in Cambridge at a perfectly charming farewell tea given by the mother of a young man who was going west, she said, to Rochester—New York, not Minnesota. Knowing that I had worn out a good many pairs of shoes tramping the roads of Rhode Island, she told me that the wonderful thing about walking was that it brought one closer to Nature. It certainly brought one close to Nature around 1910. But who in the world wanted to be closer to Nature? Walking was simply the surest way of getting out of Providence, unless you had a car, which none of us did have. When you got as far as Quinsnicket or Rumford, you never saw a teacher or student

or textbook; there was no smell of the Chemistry Lab, or the gymnasium; in short, you were free.

Everyone with a modicum of common sense knows perfectly well that there is plenty of Nature inside of one. We spend most of our lives trying to conquer it. It is so close to us 24 hours a day that people flock to movies, listen to radios, huddle together in lecture-halls, and nowadays stare goggle-eyed at television to avoid it. Some even take to drink.

Thus, as I say, everything turned into something else. And that was the astonishing discovery of my youth.

What was so horrible about it was the way this technique evaded the facts. I have always, as those of you who have read my complete works know, had a certain admiration for Peter Bell. I think he was dead right in saying that a primrose, whether by the river's brim or not, is nothing more than a primrose, and if he had said it was the *Welt-geist* in a vegetable epiphany, I should say that as far as I am concerned, he was crazy. For that would be sheer superstition. It is no more intelligent to say that a primrose is something else, some humble spirit of the fields or marshes, than it is to say that a wooden grigri or a pouch of leather stuffed with the teeth of a bat, the hair of an albino mule, and a few snippets of red cotton thread is capable of diverting the lightning. Superstition by and large consists in taking symbols literally and the way you get that way is simple.

A Superstition from Salt

I shall now tell you how to develop a superstition:

You take something or other, say salt, and you begin to brood about it. You say to yourself, Salt is necessary for life, not only for human life but for animal life. Farmers put bricks of salt in the fields for the cows to lick, and the wild beasts congregate near salty places to absorb a bit of this life-saving mineral—you mustn't repeat a word, you know, if you've taken English I.

You then look up salt in a chemistry book and you find that it is composed of sodium, a grey dull metal, something like the editorials in *The New York Times*, which bursts into flame when thrown in water, and chlorine, a poisonous green gas. How marvelous, you then murmur to yourself, or even aloud if there's anyone nearby in need of edification, that two such deadly things should combine to preserve life. What a paradox! How even chemistry exhibits levels of meaning! What symbolic tension! You can add as many exclamations here as you wish.

At this point the road branches. If you are one kind of person, you begin to dream of removing all the salt from Russia and the satellite countries, decomposing it and watching our Communist brothers choking to death as they inhale the chlorine while gobs of sodium go floating down the Dnieper and the Volga in flames. That will teach them to scorn the American Way of Life.

If, as I hope, you are another kind of person, you begin to think how wonderful it is that the earth provides just that one mineral which animal life needs, and you write a book on the fitness of the environment. If you are a third type, you scowl and think how Man's whole existence is dependent on a miserable chemical compound which limits our range of possibilities and fetters the human spirit. There are other branches to this road, but I shall stop at three which is consecrated to professors, who can never think of more than three points anyway and, if they could, they know that their students would never remember them.

Well, let us suppose that we are the second type of person. Salt now becomes something of inestimable value, and we transfer to it all the admiration which we have for ourselves. We forget that its value is instrumental; we do not stop to see what it does when it gets inside of a living organism; we

drop out of view all the steps between our taste for salt and the benefactions it confers on the cosmos for keeping us going.

Salt is now a symbol and not a condiment. We begin to write hymns and sonnets to salt. We give Commencement Addresses about it. We form a society for the preservation of ancient salt-mines. And of course we hire a Public Relations Counselor to increase the membership and also the dues and, it goes without saying, we publish a journal, *The Saline Review*, in which Ph.D.'s write articles on *Salt among the Eskimos*, *Der Salzgebrauch bei Goethe*, *Salt as a Metaphor in Shakespeare*, and so on *ad indefinitum*. By now we have forgotten the origin of the movement or, to put it more nobly, we have obtruncated the final cause from the material cause and announced that it is a good-in-itself.

The Reason One Was Educated

I have now reached the point at which I can shoot my first ball. Education is a process which started by being of some use. You were educated in order to learn things and for no other purpose. Education was invented because human beings simply do not know all they need to know on earth when freshly hatched. We have to learn how to eat, how to walk, how to speak, how to dress, how to behave towards our parents and siblings and associates, how to modify every instinct which we have so as to be tolerated by that mythical creature known as Society. And if I am not shot before my time is up, we shall have something to say about Society later.

Teaching is the process by which professional sadists show us how to do these things. By force of rewards and punishments, they drum into us a set of rituals, which sooner or later become compulsive and which we then call by some elegant name, like *The Great Tradition*.

Now it is obvious that teaching has only instrumental value as far as the pupil is concerned. The teacher can be made to believe that as compensation for a salary which no one in his right mind would accept, he is consecrating himself to a great cause. But as a matter of fact, it is not a great cause at all to beat into the head of an innocent child the correct way to conjugate irregular verbs—or even regular ones—in a language course or how to do long division or when Eli Whitney invented the cotton gin. It is boring, if necessary, work. And it is just as boring to the child as it is to the teacher. The only excuse for elementary education is that it teaches the children things which they have to know if they are going on to secondary school. And the only excuse for most of the teaching in the secondary schools is that the young people must know these things if they are going on to college. Why lie about it?

I am not blaming the teachers for trying to make the process as pleasant as possible. I think that is a wonderful and kindly idea, for, personally, I found life in the primary and secondary schools in Providence when I went to them in the Dark Ages before Dewey an uninterrupted torture. If reading Burke's conciliation speech and *Silas Marner* and *Viri Romae* and Caesar can be made pleasant, I am all for it, assuming that the student has got to read them. This may be one of the lower forms of hedonism, but I fail to see why anyone should suffer agony until he has to, Admiral Rickover to the contrary.

Education Off by Itself

But this will not do at all for the superstitious educationalists. No, first they set up something or other which they call just plain Education. It is not education *in* something; it is not the education of men and women to do something; it is Education off by itself in a world of ideals.

To hear the *gurus* talk of this process is like hearing a mother say to her daughter, "My dear, every girl should learn to cook, not to cook anything in particular, but just cooking. You shall not, my daughter, engage in the manual operations

of cooking breakfast, lunch, and dinner, or eggs, roast beef, bread, or fish; you shall have a liberal education in the general principles of culination." And, if the daughter is not hypnotized by the highfalutin language, she may turn on her mother and ask why. The answer, you may be sure, will be: "No girl can consider herself to be a true woman who does not know the general principles of cooking."

If this sounds exaggerated, listen to the Professors of English who say that no man can be considered educated who does not know the great classics of his mother tongue, though actually the mother tongue may be Italian, Polish, Yiddish, or Chinese. Or you might spend an hour or two listening to the Chairman of the Committee on Curriculum, if you have one. "No man," he will say, "can be considered educated who does not know the general principles of science." "What science?" you reply. Just science, as if there were such a thing.

I once heard one of my colleagues at the Johns Hopkins announce at the Faculty Club that no man could be considered educated who did not know Shakespeare. "How about Plato and Aristotle?" I ventured to murmur, "they didn't know Shakespeare." But I regret to say that he thought I was a sophist.

The first superstition, then, about Education is that there is such a thing off by itself. This superstition has its roots in language which permits us to take any noun whatsoever and establish it as an abstraction. Education is far from being a unique case. The noun "art" is another. The habit of yanking such contextual terms out of their contexts and writing books about what they mean may give some satisfaction to the people who do it, but surely conveys no information to anyone else. Yet the higher you soar in your abstractions, the nobler you sound; and all of us want to sound as noble as

possible, especially when we don't know what we are talking about.

The establishment of pure Education of nobody and in nothing as an ideal leads over immediately to another superstition. For the man who believes in lucky and unlucky numbers usually also believes in astrology, palmistry, and phrenology. Consequently you have to say next what the further aims of pure Education are.

The Character That Education Builds

It never occurs to such people that some things are just for themselves. As Bach is reported to have said of his music, "It is for the glory of God and a pleasant occupation." But in a society like our own, this would never do, for it would seem frivolous. Hence one turns to something else. And that something else is sometimes said to be character-building.

The kind of character which Education builds is left pretty vague, but anyway it is supposed to be good. Now anyone who has ever studied or taught in a college for any length of time knows that students and teachers have exactly the same kinds of character as other people. We teachers are just as petty, as jealous, as ambitious, as intriguing, as fond of bickering and sniping, and also as magnanimous, as helpful, as self-effacing, as cooperative, and as charitable as men who are not teachers.

I have known even teachers of ethics who were timid when their colleagues got into trouble and would do nothing to help. But I have known others who had never cracked a book in ethics and yet instinctively knew what was right and wrong. How many Professors in Germany stood out against Hitler? How many in the United States stood out against McCarthy? How many Presidents of colleges went to bat to protect the civil rights of their faculties in the recent unpleasantness? The numbers were so small, as you all know, that when someone did actually stand up for what was right, he was hailed as a hero—at least by those who were on his side.

If by character one means moral courage, we intellectuals have no corner on it.

The Intellectual and Leadership

I have had the good fortune to be mixed up in a variety of things in the last half-century and think I have enough evidence from my own experience to say that one finds just as much moral stamina amongst people who have had little or no education as amongst the literati.

I saw a bit of the Resistance in France, Belgium, and the Netherlands during the Second World War. There were intellectuals in the Resistance, but the great mass could not by the very nature of the case be intellectuals. There just was not enough of them in any country to do the job. There were little employees, office men, concierges, policemen, railroad men, professional soldiers, in fact an entire cross-section of the population. But to be in the Resistance, especially in France, required a firm belief in the rightness of certain ways of living and the courage to act on your beliefs.

If character is what you are looking for, I can show you just as much outside of colleges as inside. And, sad to relate, the intellectual at times has been known to put his own intellectual pursuits above everything else. He may not fiddle while Rome burns, but he is very likely to be writing the music.

Next in line is the man who says that Education is for the production of leaders. Why should an educated man be any more fit for leadership than one who is not educated? I am not crazy about leaders, but, if you have to have them, I should look for them in Labor Unions, in the Army and Navy, in Congress, in Garden Clubs, and wherever else people work together in gangs. It is absurd to think that leaders should be found among men who work on their own for the most part, dependent to be sure on the dead whose books they



THE SENIORS CHOSE Prof. George Boos '13 of Johns Hopkins to speak "for the Alumni" at their Class Day exercises. He is shown here (at right) with President Keeney before they moved to the platform "Under the Elms." Dr. Boos also spoke at the Phi Beta Kappa luncheon.



read and on colleagues often far away. The leaders in a college are the operators who manage the various teams and edit the school paper; they are not the scholars except by chance.

For scholarship is a fairly lonely occupation. You hatch an idea and then you run around trying to feed it. If you talk about it, like a mother discussing her problem child, you are likely to meet with skeptical, if not distraught, faces. All one has to do is to think of the scientific geniuses, men like Copernicus, Galileo, Newton, Lavoisier, Mendel, Darwin, and Einstein. Does anyone imagine that these men were effervescent with college spirit, cheering on the team, being Presidents of their Classes, managing the football eleven, raising money for *alma mater*? They became leaders, if you will, after they died. While they were alive, they were in their studies, in their laboratories, in the library, plugging away on their work. Their leadership was purely incidental.

A Preparation for Citizenship?

A third superstition is that Education is training for citizenship. That one may educate a man or woman in their duties to the state is highly probable. Whether they will apply what they have learned is another story. But to maintain that Education in general is training in citizenship is far from true. Many a man is very well educated and is a bad citizen: Ezra Pound is hardly an ignoramus. Many a good citizen has very little education.

The state is better off, one imagines, if a large fraction of its citizens is well educated in something, for a horde of barbarians is scarcely the ideal of any reformer except Hitler. The price you pay, however, for a state in which educated citizens are plentiful is disagreement and debate.

If someone comes along and has the power which Khrushchev seems to have of deciding ahead of time just what kind of citizen he wants, then, of course, it will be possible to train everyone to do the proper tricks. All you have to do is to suppress academic freedom, privately endowed universities, substitute governmentally supervised textbooks for the variety now in use, put every teacher through some sort of super-loyalty investigation, close down all the churches, slaughter everyone over 50, put all recalcitrants into concentration camps, and begin. You will have a state, then, which is 100% efficient and a population of loyal citizens with no minds of their own.

But, as Khrushchev has also been wise enough to realize, you must remove the Humanities from the state-supported curriculum and put them, if anywhere, into night schools. When the student gets through studying how to launch satellites and intercontinental missiles and the factory hand has left his factory and the agricultural laborer his tractor, it is doubtful whether any significant number of them will have the strength to spend their evenings studying history, literature, and the other arts.

This may sound too gruesome to those of you who do not have the ambition to be members of a beehive or anthill, but there is little doubt in my mind that such a society would be pretty calm and peaceful. What magazine writers call bewildered youth would cease to be bewildered. No one would be puzzled about the right answer to any question. If such anthropoids could ask questions, which is improbable, they would find all the answers in the books.

They Came to Lamentable Ends

It goes without saying that one might follow another tack. One might say that the good citizen is the man with a critical mind who does not hesitate to ask why. Such a man would be like Socrates, the human gadfly, probably one of the most uncooperative fellows who ever lived—a social pest, a maverick, with a profound respect for the truth and none for common opinion. He was, as you will recall, executed. The prophets of Israel also must have been terribly hard to get along with; I doubt whether any of them would have “made” a decent club. I am judging them, as one must, on their writings. Nor do I think the Twelve Apostles would have fitted into most of our social complexes. They all came to lamentable ends. But now that we are rid of them, it is safe enough to say how grateful we are to them for what they have done for us.

I do not imagine that we would execute Socrates today if he were alive, but I doubt whether he could get a professorship in any American university. For the Dean would want to see his bibliography and know something about his personality, and I fear that the results of the investigating would not be encouraging. As for the Prophets and the Apostles, there is no need of comment, for none of them had Ph.D.'s. They were good enough teachers, perhaps, but, bless you, not scholars. They would never do.

He Does Society a Lot of Good

This type of person is not trained to be a good citizen; he just *is* a good citizen. He knows what he knows and he knows it thoroughly. He has critical insight; he sees problems; he asks questions; he fearlessly tries to answer them and sometimes succeeds. Without consciously working for society, he does it a lot of good and the good he does is done through his mere presence.

One never knows ahead of time what ends will be served by one's work. The physicists who released atomic energy did not do it for the ends to which it has been put. It has been put to wicked ends and also to good ends. And such is the fate of every discovery. I do not suppose that fire was invented so that one could burn people at the stake or that telephones were invented so that you could be interrupted at meals. But one has to take the lean with the fat as things are and make the best of it.

The man who is educated in something knows more about it than other people do. If it is good to have as much knowledge about a subject as possible, then such men are good citizens in a more reasonable sense than the men who set out to be good citizens after some pattern which a demagogue has cut out for them. This would not be the case if anyone could foresee all the problems which mankind will ever have to face. But no one can.

A Man's Place in Society

A fourth superstition is that Education is to adjust students to Society. This is one of the worst. What Society is he to be adjusted to? Society is a congeries of smaller social groups, churches, clubs, business firms, schools, political parties, learned and non-learned societies, of which there are about 1200 on the national level alone, according to the

World Almanac. (I strongly advise your spending an hour or two mulling over the list of them.) People not only belong to these organizations—and the word “belong” is sinister—they pay dues to support them.

Now no one lives in all of Society; no one could. Moreover, if a man is identified with three or four of these groups, it does not mean that he shares all the ideas which every other member of the group believes in. Far from it. The fact that one is a member, let us say, of a Museum of Art does not even mean that one shares all the aesthetic ideas of the other members, let alone their political, economic, and religious ideas. A man may be very *avant-garde* aesthetically and very rear-guard economically. What you have to adjust to is the diversity inherent in our system. And this is very great.

My only point in introducing this delicate subject before this audience is that with a Society of societies so complicated, how could anyone be reasonably expected to be adjusted to all of it? The best one could do would be to adopt an attitude of indifference, but, if everyone did that, at least half of the organizations in this country would go to the wall, for at least half are against something.

And There Are Other Superstitions

If I were not afraid of wearing you out, I could go on with this list of superstitions, the superstition that Education is to instill in a student the Best that has been Thought and Said, for instance, when it would be much more useful to know the worst; the superstition that Education is for the sake of the friends you make, when everyone knows that in 10 years after Commencement you won't be able to recall the names of most of your classmates; the superstition that Education is to prepare you for Life, as if Life were something beyond the campus and within the gates was—what? But I think that you have got my point by now and I need not reiterate it.

Education is the name for learning things and teaching is teaching of what you learn. All the rest comes by the way, if it comes at all. Most studies do us no good in any down-to-earth sense of good. But as Cicero said in a somewhat different context (and I've seen the words again in the original at the Van Winkle Gates), “They are a stimulus to youth, a diversion for old age, adorn success, provide a refuge in adversity, are a delight at home and a companion in our travels.” And what in the world is wrong with that?

More Land at Mount Hope

AN ADDITIONAL GIFT to Brown University of approximately 22 acres of land at Mount Hope, Bristol, has been made by the Haffenreffer family, President Keeney announced in April. The gift fills out an area of nearly 500 acres presented to the University by Mrs. Rudolf F. Haffenreffer and her sons, Rudolf F. Haffenreffer III and Carl W. Haffenreffer, an original gift of 350 acres in 1955 having been supplemented by one of approximately 120 acres the following year.

The original gift included a number of buildings, including the Haffenreffer Museum of the American Indian, whose collection of Indian relics is now maintained by the University. Other structures are being used as residences for the Museum Director and the Supervisor, and for recreation of Faculty and students. Archaeological excavations are being conducted.

Acquisition of title to this valuable parcel of land on the shore of Mount Hope Bay and lying between the portions of the land previously given will facilitate planning for use and disposition of the entire tract by the University. A committee of the Brown Corporation has been given this responsibility and has been at work for several months.

The Faces of June





TRADITION calls for a cash payment for the first salute to a new officer. Air Force Staff Sgt. Martel did a land-office business on The College Green Monday.



FOLLOWING the printed lists as the graduates got their degrees.

SIDELINE SHOTS

Brown photographers had roving commissions as well as assignments over the week end.



A SOUVENIR from the Campus Dance.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



THEY CHANGED into those uniforms later for their commissioning.



A DOUBLY proud graduate.



THREE OF THEM were ready for the rain that threatened Monday—but held off.



MARSHALS at ease. The Seniors had entered the Meeting House.



THE CHART gave these Marshols a cue where their divisions would form for the Procession.



NELSON LAMBERT, former custodian of Faunce House, was at his old stand before Sayles Hall to shake hands with friends as the alumni passed in the Commencement Procession. William T. Brightman '21, one of the Aides to the Chief Marshal, was greeting him here.

Academic Festival

(Continued from page 3)

is more than an undergraduate institution," he said. "It includes the strong Graduate School, with its worldwide reputation, receiving an ever-increasing emphasis." As a result, the thousands on The College Green saw the hooding of the new Masters and Doctors, as well as the recognition of the Bachelors.

Another innovation of 1958 was the first use of the Aldrich-Dexter Field for the expanded Alumni Field Day on May 31, a Saturday outing enjoyed by young and old. We'll deal with that later.

Let's Talk About the Weather

But one aspect of Commencement no one at Brown would change: the extraordinary felicity of the weather. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday were radiant with sunlight. Monday, however, had begun overcast. Anxiously, Howard S. Curtis, Secretary of the University and Chairman of the Commencement Committee, kept in touch with the weather man from 5 a.m. on. There was rain as near as Hartford while the Procession was forming, but the odds of the day, as well as the tradition of the years, favored Brown. Although elaborate "alternative arrangements" had been made if the forecast dictated caution, these were held in abeyance. The Graduate School heard its speaker in Sayles Hall on schedule, the alumni and the Seniors marched to the Meeting House and returned, the exercises on The Green were completed in comfort. It was not until the luncheon hour, when all were safely inside, that the downpour began. By then, it was of no real consequence. Once again, Brown had been fabulously fortunate. Once again a lucky University was grateful.

The annual visitation to the First Baptist Meeting House had a special significance this year. Since 1776, Brown Seniors have gone down the Hill at Commencement to receive their degrees in the edifice built "for the publick Worship of Al-

mighty GOD; and also for holding Commencement in." A year ago last winter investigation showed that the fabric had deteriorated. Extensive and costly work was necessary if it was to be used in safety. Thanks to the generosity of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97, the restoration is now complete. All was in readiness for the Seniors, who entered the resplendent and rededicated building that means so much to Brunonians.

Spokesmen for Their Classmates

Two Seniors gave their orations. David Noel Ellenhorn of Mount Vernon, N. Y., spoke of "Civil Liberties in the Post-McCarthy Era." Our greatest danger, he said, was that, fearing the Communist, we will allow ourselves to destroy our own liberties. Men are growing impatient with democracy because the Russians have made such gains at the expense of decent standards of living for the Russian people. "We must remind ourselves," he said, "that the difference between the two ideologies is not to be found in comparing the earth satellites Russia and the United States can launch. The difference lies in the fact that in the United States civil liberties are regarded as sacred, not ignored."

Irene Joanne Westing of West Hartford discussed "Thomas Jefferson's Educational Dream." She exhorted the nation to search for new talent for leadership among young people, to scorn mediocrity. Behind all education, she said, should be Jefferson's idea that certain men are endowed with special gifts; such men should be educated for public service. Jefferson's dream would build into our educational system a process of rigorous selection of quality and support of it.

Returned to the Hilltop, with some 5000 witnesses there, the Seniors accepted their diplomas without reluctance. A minor departure from past custom came in the presentation of the men before the girls from Pembroke. This switch in the order gave time for the men in the ROTC units to be more leisurely in their change to military uniforms. They returned in formation later to take their oath and receive their commissions. Capt. Charles M. Lyons USN, commanding the Brown Naval ROTC Unit, commissioned 56 graduates as officers in the Navy, Naval Reserve, and Marine Corps Reserve. Lt. Col. George W. Hutcheson, Jr., commanding officer of the Brown Air Force ROTC, commissioned 18 as 2nd Lieutenants in that service.

A Cornerstone for the Laboratory

A special event at noon on Saturday was the laying of the cornerstone of the nearly completed Walter S. Hunter Psychology Laboratory on Waterman St. University officers and members of the Corporation, upon the adjournment of the latter's meeting, watched the brief ceremony. Its climax came when Prof. Harold Schlosberg, 30 years on the Brown Faculty and successor to Dr. Hunter as Chairman of the Department of Psychology, turned mason. He and President Keeney expressed delight at the availability of the new building, which the company had a chance to inspect shortly. The facility will be described in detail next fall when it sees its first use.

Attendance at the Alumni Dinner broke all records on Friday night, as "the Reunion of Reunions" preceded the individual Class celebrations of the week end. President Keeney "rode circuit," speaking first at the Alumnae Dinner at Pembroke and then joining the men in the Sharpe Refectory in good season. Brown Bear Awards went to Cyrus G. Flanders '18 of Windsor Locks, Conn., and Eugene W. O'Brien '19 of Atlanta. The Class of 1933, in the limelight because of its 25th reunion, announced its record gift as \$75,400, but 1908, 50 years out, 1923, and 1928 also had large totals to report on their anniversaries. Though it was an "off-year" for 1922, it, too, had a special announcement. Then came everybody's report—by Gordon E. Cadwgan '36, National Chairman of the Brown University Fund. The Fund had almost reached its ob-

jective of \$600,000; it seemed only a question of how far beyond the goal the figure would be by the June 30 closing date. The 1000 diners really cheered at that news.

Appropriately, it was the Seniors who led off the Commencement season. They had their clambake, at King Philip Bakemasters in Bristol. The first formality was the Senior Dinner on Thursday in Sharpe Refectory, where they were the guests of the University at the largest affair of its kind we recall. (The Class backed its Commencement events to the full throughout.) They appreciated the compliments and counsel of President Keeney, Provost Bliss, and Dean Bergethon. Dr. Bergethon left Brown with the Class, moving to Lafayette to be its President. The Senior President, Barr Clayson, spoke for the Class, awarded certificates to Varsity lettermen, and gave the Class gift to Dr. Keeney—a check to complete the installation of old-style lampposts on the Campus. Chesley Worthington '23 was toastmaster. The Seniors had rehearsed for graduation that afternoon in the Meeting House, with John M. Heffernan '28 taking over the instructions in place of Prof. Leslie Allen Jones '26. The latter was away on sabbatical until a few days after Commencement.

The Festivals of Friday

The audience for "Under the Elms" was the largest in many years, filling the seats to capacity and providing a standing audience as well. And it was a delightful, stimulating program, too. The address "for the Alumni" by Prof. George Boas '13 appears elsewhere in this issue. The Senior participants were President Clayson; William F. Barry, Historian; and Lionel P. Etscovitz, Poet.

The low sights set by the educators have resulted in an unoriginal people, President Keeney said as the Class Day speaker "for the University." "We have not recently been a particularly original, very creative people, nor have our generally educated men been able to transmit very well. They have not been put in a position fully to understand what original work is and what the consequences of original ideas can be. We have in this country an extraordinary opportunity. If we use this opportunity correctly, we shall have a pool of educated people that has never been equaled in the history of mankind. We must identify those with unusual capacity and encourage them to develop depth. We must get out of their way."

The Campus Dance that Friday night was a successful one, blessed with ideal weather for the out-of-doors. It had gayety and color in the expansive tradition. Among the pauses was that at midnight for the Senior Sing on the steps of Sayles under the numeral 1958. This is a party for which no one needs to drum up attendance or enthusiasm.

All week end, of course, the alumni were back on the Hill. Most major reunions had their center on Campus, where the facilities of West Quad were now joined to those of other years for their accommodation. Some 400 were in residence. The Alumni Field Day on Aldrich-Dexter Field also tended to hold them nearby, while others visited the Seekonk to see the annual Senior-Alumni Sailing Regatta.

Like Going Back to a Classroom

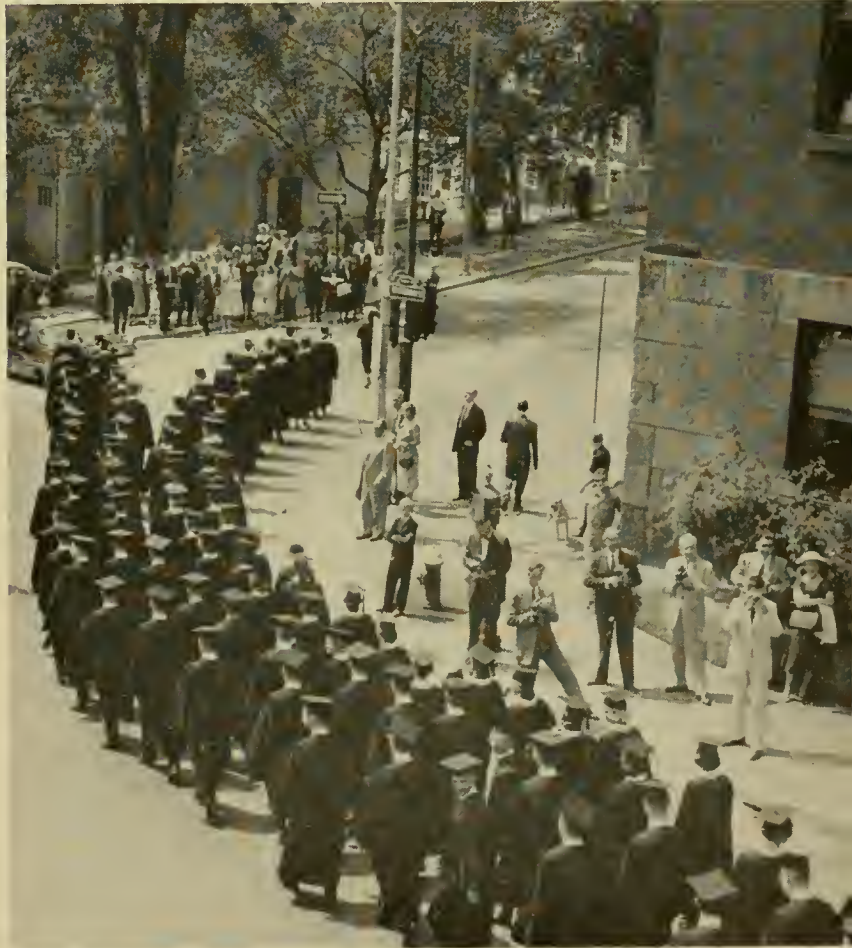
In its third year on the Commencement program, the "Hour with the Faculty" continued to grow in popularity. Alumni went back to a classroom atmosphere to give an alert hearing to two fine talks by Prof. Henry Kucera and Prof. Robert W. Morse. Since the former has appeared in these pages this year, we do not carry his talk in full, but Dr. Morse's paper on "Science and a University" you will find in this issue. The Alumni President introduced them, in Upper Manning.

"The Soviet scientific and technological accomplishments which present such a challenge to the West," said Dr. Kucera, "also represent a problem for the Soviet government. The new

importance of the scientist and the intellectual, as well as of the technical administrator in Russia, may eventually result in a new distribution of political power and encourage forces which would strive for a major modification of the present system." This same dilemma, he thought, is even more acutely apparent in the Soviet educational system and in the general sphere of cultural endeavor.

"The Soviet system may not be educating men of balanced views with humanistic outlook. But it does accomplish a great deal in transmitting essential knowledge. Most important, it instills in the students a higher degree of intellectual discipline than our students usually acquire. No matter how strongly it is directed in an ideological sense, no matter how utilitarian it may be, education always does create in some people the desire for additional knowledge. It brings about a critical frame of mind and a reluctance to accept dogma without questioning. Eventually, perhaps, it leads to an independence of mind which has at least the potential to be translated into political action. By helping to educate such men, the country undergoes a slow but constant change; there is an increase in the number of citizens who may be less willing to submit to intellectual regimentation.

"If we maintain without compromise our political liberties for all and keep our respect for dissent, the current developments in the Soviet world, together with the increasing contact between the Western and the Communist countries, may eventually have a corroding effect. This may influence the totalitarian structure of the Soviet Union itself. It may lead us closer toward a world which will be a safer and freer place to live in."



BROWN AND PEMBROKE Seniors marched together for the Baccalaureate. Here they parted to enter the Meeting House by separate doors.



BEFORE THE MUSIC of the Commencement March summoned the alumni to their places in the Procession. This is a good reunion, too.

The Baccalaureate Message

On Sunday at the Baccalaureate Service in the Meeting House, the Seniors heard the Rev. Clarence W. Cranford, D.D., President of the American Baptist Convention and Pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Washington, D. C. His prayer for them was: "May your sense of human brotherhood be so inclusive and your faith so dynamic that, while others are reducing life to mere materialism, your life will have spiritual dimensions." In his sermon he drew on recent experiences in Russia, observing that "the aims of world brotherhood are one thing, the aims of atheistic Communism another." "We will not solve most of the problems of the world," he said, "until we have done something to change the thinking and attitudes out of which these problems arise." Many others listened to the service through a broadcast to The College Green. The amenities of the President's Reception followed in the sunny garden of 55 Power St.

There were umbrellas and raingear in evidence on Monday morning as the Procession was forming, but it continued a morning feasible for outdoor exercises. Chief Marshal Robert W. Burgess '08 received his baton from Chancellor Harold B. Tanner '09, and The College Green was well populated. Preliminary arrangements had again been entrusted to the experienced Chief of Staff, Walter Adler '18, who was equal to the added complication of a separate Procession for the Graduate School. The smooth conduct of the two ceremonials was a tribute to his organization of details.

The Aides and Marshals

First down the Hill was the Senior Class Marshal, D. Barr Clayson, the President of '58. Aides to Chief Marshal Burgess were: Samuel T. Arnold, Jr., '45, Wendell B. Barnes '32,

George F. Bliven '15, C. Arthur Braitsch '23, William T. Brightman, Jr., '21, Maury M. J. Caito '34, Gordon E. Cadwgan '36, John B. Dunn '16, Robert S. Holding '14, Elmer S. Horton '10, Elisha C. Mowry '04, Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy '11, and Richmond H. Sweet '25. Divisional Aides included: Wayland W. Rice '17, Kent F. Matteson '28, and Denison W. Greene '24. J. Harold Williams '18 and Maurice A. Wolf '14 were aides to the presidential party.

Class Marshals in the Alumni Division were: Charles W. Colson '53, David J. Livingston '53, Bernard R. Pollock '48, Lewis A. Shaw '48, Kingsley N. Meyer '43, Earl B. Nichols '43, T. Brenton Bullock '38, Samuel McDonald, Jr., '38, Frank A. Gammino, 2nd, '33, Paul L. Maddock '33, Earl H. Bradley '28, Nelson B. Jones, Jr., '28, Kilgore Macfarlane, Jr., '23, Lawrence A. McCarthy '23, James M. Jemal '18, J. Irving McDowell '19, Jeffrey S. Granger '13, Elisha C. Wattles '13, Walter W. Burnham '08, Frank F. Mason '08, Elmer S. Chace '01, and Henry C. Hart '01.

Other Marshals: Prof. R. Gale Noyes '21, Prof. C. A. Robinson, Jr., Dr. Glidden L. Brooks, Prof. Elmer R. Smith '26, Prof. Robert H. George, Prof. John R. Workman, Prof. Albert A. Bennett '10, Knight Edwards '45, Stanley F. Mathes '39, Henry G. Clark '07, Charles E. Gross, 2nd, '39.

Arthur Ames, Vice-President of the Class, was in charge of his Class Marshals from the College: James G. Alaimo, William F. Barry, Alfred M. Chapman, Joseph H. Des Roches, Richard L. Emmons, David J. Finkelstein, Morgan G. Gilman, Ralph B. Ginsberg, Ulysses S. James, Paul H. Johnson, Manuel Kyriakakis, James F. Mello, Ludlow Miller, Joseph J. Miluski, Martin J. Moran, Jr., Bruce S. Nielsen, George B. Newton, Andrew M. Rauth, Michael E. Strem, Edward C. Sullivan, Jr., Michael N. Trotter, Charles H. Turner, Thomas F. Wiener.

Mrs. Judith Aultman Rockwell '43 was again the Pembroke Marshal, with Sally E. Nichols, Senior President, and Joyce E. Gillespie, President of Student Government as Senior Marshals. Also serving for the Class were: Jane B. Arnold, Barbara A. Burgess, Catherine M. Calvo, Elizabeth B. Coe, Valerie Edwards, Leslie A. Feifer, Cynthia G. Hirst, Joan C. Kopf, Ann Richards, and Margaret A. Roy.

A Campus Empties Very Quickly

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

Special exhibitions were on display in University Libraries, art galleries, and elsewhere on the Hill for the Commencement visitors. Particular attention was focused on items illustrative of the "Life and Works of John Hay, Class of 1858," in the Library which bears his name. The Annmary Brown Memorial showed recently acquired books and manuscripts of the Middle Ages and Renaissance; Faunce House showed representative works in the William Carey Poland Collection for student borrowing; the John Carter Brown Library still had on view its notable "Iconographia Americana," an exhibition of early plans and views of American cities, first shown at the Annual Meeting of the JCB Associates. Many alumni journeyed to Mount Hope to see, in the Haffenreffer Museum of the American Indian, the display of "Tribal Arts," art objects from North America, Africa, and the islands of the Pacific. The Art Department had hung a show of student work, while Gardner House welcomed those who wished to inspect its antiques, art, china, and memorabilia.

A Tribute to Those Who Take the "Vow of Failure"
and Hunt Outside the Pack. Perry Miller Calls Them...

DISTURBERS of the ACADEMIC TRUCE

DR. PERRY MILLER of Harvard spoke at the Graduate Convocation. He stood between Dean Lindsay, left, and Prof. Arthur O. Williams as the Graduate Procession formed.



I FIND IN MY HEART a rare, a special exultation over the chance to give a Commencement address to a body composed exclusively of graduate students. In the first place, this allows me to be brief, because you are now entering into that fraternity of satiety wherein, from now and forevermore, you will never willingly listen to any lecture which you do not give yourself.

Secondly, I am excused from having to ring some novel change on the customary lament over your loss of innocence and your being cast out of the academic shelter to seek your fortunes in a cold, vile, dirty world. For you, by virtue of the degrees today conferred upon you, have taken the vow of intellectual celibacy. You are not going to have anything to do with the voluptuous world. You are hereby ordained brethren of the academic monastery. You like it here. For you it is not a question of someday passing a point of no return: you have returned before you started.

Traitors to the Guild

Of course, I know that several of you who today become certified physicists, chemists, biologists, will take positions in industry rather than in the scholastic enclosure. Possibly two or three of you, starting in the laboratory of some electronics firm, may eventually make your way to the executive suite, and devote your last years, sitting behind a gleaming desk, your feet ensconced on elegant wall-to-wall carpeting, to clipping coupons.

There is also a chance that two or three others, who do not go into industry but set out simply to be teachers and scholars, will wind up as college presidents, sitting behind an equally gleaming desk but not so much clipping coupons as asking for a portion of those the first sort garner.

I fervently hope that the numbers of either type before me will prove small. If there turn out to be any such, I pray that in the midst of their sordid prosperity they will have at least one or two uncomfortable moments when they recollect how on this occasion I denounced them in advance as traitors to the guild. Could I accurately foresee which of you, if any, are predestined to this act of betrayal, I would here and now move to Brown University that you be deprived of your degree, no matter how distinguished has been your record of grades, on the ground that you will indulge in conduct unbecoming a scholar and a gentleman.

A Public and Blatant Confession

However, there is no point in my spending precious time castigating those who are doomed to success. Nobody remembers what is said in a Commencement talk anyway; and those who will turn aside for mere wealth or prestige are not the sort who will pay heed to moral admonition. That the scientists among you will straight off get better jobs than the Ph.D.'s in English or Romance Languages goes without saying; but as long as you remain in a laboratory, a library, a classroom—as long as you are investigating, trying to find

out something fresh about fission, fish or *Finnegan's Wake*—you have taken, in relation to the dominant pattern of this society, the vow not only of poverty but of failure. Already you are square pegs in the round American hole. You do not conform to the code. In short, you publicly and blatantly confess to having minds.

That once eloquent sage, President Calvin Coolidge, is reputed to have summarized his monumental wisdom in a sentence unequalled by Confucius: "The business of America," he declared, "is business."

But unless you get lured into business or administration by some deplorable weakness of character, it will not be for you to devise the slogans which persuade the American people to buy gadgets they do not need and really do not want, and thus to be rewarded by grateful sponsors with a swimming pool in Bucks County. Nor, in all likelihood, will it ever be given unto you to win the plaudits, and the checks, of the motor-car industry by hitting upon the brilliant pun which currently identifies the shortened form of the word for its product with the imperative of the verb "ought." You, being doubly educated, restrained by both an undergraduate and a graduate degree, are condemned to respecting the decencies of language. You are prohibited from calling "colossal" that which is not big. You can term nothing "stupendous" which does not in actual existence do what the Latin root of the word—*stupere*—require it should do, namely, to astonish.

Astonishment, Long and Short-Lived

The catalogue of items and knick-knacks which the massive industrial plant of the United States produces, and distributes, is so long that the tongue of no man can recite it. Those countries which most accuse us of materialism eat out their hearts with envy of it. Hundreds of these artifacts, from automobiles to aspirin tablets, from airplanes to lipsticks, add to the comfort, efficiency, even the beauty of existence.

Yet the dismaying fact about our civilization, with its plethora of conveniences, is the rapidity with which every new device, the product presumably of solemn research is taken for granted by a populace utterly ignorant of, completely indifferent to, the principles by which it has been developed, and which thus quickly ceases to astonish. But who among us can ever leave off being astonished at the table of atomic weights, Mendel's law of inheritance, the tragedy of *Hamlet*, or the unending sequence of reinterpretations of the American Revolution?

I do not, as I trust you understand, wish to imply that business men are necessarily brainless. On the contrary, hundreds of them have a wider-ranging curiosity, a larger appetite for ideas, than the average professor of an erudite specialty. Nor can there be any doubt that the learned professions—law, medicine, the ministry, the armed services—make demands upon the intellect.

We who have perversely dedicated ourselves to failure may indeed lust for as much money as we can get, and assuredly we do not relish being relatively poor. But we have cast the die of our lives into a dedication to some aspect of the multi-form life of the mind. We have said, "This is what we are first of all interested in; this is our business; we'll argue about other matters later." Naturally, we hope that the business community will pay us enough to buy a crust of bread while we pursue our interest.

Yet—what we have arrogantly to throw in the face of that community is our declaration that even though it starve us of the crust, we refuse to conform. We are not to be bought. We wear no price-tag. What we are worth is so much more than the community, even this luxurious America, can afford to pay that it shamefacedly responds by underpaying us. It does so, I hasten to say, by its own standards, not by ours.

In this sense, then, it is accurate to insist that anybody

within the American economy who elects to go to a graduate school rather than into an office, factory, or into professional training, stands convicted, by the nature of his act, of being Un-American. By every implication, he is a subversive. The hundred-per-centers who periodically accuse the colleges of spawning dangerous radicals are, by their lights, correct.

Lately we have studied these prosecutors closely enough to make out how miserably they are driven by a sense of insecurity. There can be no doubt about it: the human mind is the most unsettling force, and the most uncontrollable, that afflicts humanity. One needs no extraordinary insight into the psychology of mortals to comprehend why, once anxieties spread like a plague through that external world in which you have declined to participate, the creatures of that world turn upon you for not being like unto themselves, and so ascribe to you the reason for their self-distrust.

The Voices of Accusation

Anybody concerned with the life of the mind must have been at least amused over the hysteria of breast-beating and tearing of hair which swept over the country immediately upon the Russian launching of their memorable Sputnik. Overnight, the tenor of the voices of accusation altered. Those which had been denouncing learning for unorthodox propositions in Economics dropped their tedious refrain, and commenced to wail that we have failed to pound into the heads of children the stern tabulations of Mathematics, the unpalatable rudiments of Physics. Those of us who have been resisting, with all our strength but without success, the watering down of instruction perpetrated by the professional educators, now find them branded as betrayers of the citadel, and are almost moved to pity them.

Meanwhile, we remember that the arraignment comes from those who have for years complacently allowed the secondary schools to accommodate the curriculum to the intellectual torpor of their own children. Suddenly, these champions exclaim, we must get tough with their babies and drill them upon the harsh realities of the multiplication table. Otherwise, the nation will be undone. Otherwise, the Russians will produce more engineers than we do; the schools and universities will be to blame.

Yes, the spectacle is comic. How universally do we not now read, even in the most popular of magazines, portentous assertions about the need for Basic Research. It was only a few months before Sputnik that the then Secretary of Defense was approvingly quoted throughout the country for sneering that Basic Research is occupied with only such metaphysical futilities as why grass is green.

Assuredly, such an episode in our intellectual history is good for a laugh. Well, for one short laugh. Not much more. Because operating behind the latest outcry is clearly discernible a more sinister thrust than has yet manifested itself in the attacks upon academic freedom. The powers of repression, thrown into an aggravated panic, respond by demanding under a new authorization that the mind of the scholar and scientist be conformed to a rule of their devising and of their imposition.

Harvard's Apology to Emerson

Ralph Waldo Emerson continued all his life to be a loyal alumnus of Harvard College, even though it treated him shabbily. When young Henry Thoreau first became an intimate of the Emerson household, around 1838 or 1839, he sat quietly in a corner when Emerson expounded to English visitors: "At Harvard College they teach all the branches of learning." Then Thoreau embarrassed his patron by blurting out: "Yes, but none of the roots."

About this time Emerson had to learn, to his distress, how savagely an American institution will defend its branches at the expense of the roots when the University turned on him



THE GRADUATE SCHOOL had its own Procession Monday morning this year. They moved to Sayles Hall once the Seniors had left the Campus.

for delivering *The Divinity School Address*, and thereafter for 30 years officially banished him from the Yard. The Rev. Andrew Norton called Emerson "The Latest Form of Infidelity." Smarting under such censure, Emerson would secretly pen such scathing remarks as his phrase, "The corpse-cold Unitarianism of Brattle Street and Harvard College."

As is well known, when Charles William Eliot led Harvard out of the corpse-cold refrigerator, one of his first acts was to offer Emerson a formal apology by having him selected for the Board of Overseers. Further is the indisputable fact that in 1905 was dedicated a building for Philosophy in the Harvard Yard; it is named for Emerson, and in the vestibule sits a sculptured figure of the heretic, done by Daniel French, which, by slightly accentuating the contradictions between his profiles, sheds an ironic benignity upon the hordes of students, male and female, who daily pass before him.

I hope, as I am sure would Emerson, that they are receiving not the corpse-cold orthodoxy of respectability but something springing from the vital roots. The existence of Emerson Hall is a standing rebuke to Harvard University, which it proudly proclaims; I hope it is likewise a rebuke to all American universities. It shows the folly of attempting to ostracize an intellect, even when the governing boards rightly and honestly consider his thinking dangerous, infidel, or immoral.

From the Roots of Learning

Of course, Emerson is somewhat a special case—but then, so are all disturbers of the academic truce. Still, while he did resonantly assert, "Whosoever would be a man, must be a non-conformist," he never in his own life and behavior showed himself other than exemplary. By the time President Eliot restored him to Harvard officialdom, it was evident that nothing was to be feared from him, that he was in fact a saint. Furthermore, by that time, Henry Thoreau was safely dead.

To put the story another way, Emerson proved by 1869 to be not half so much the radical he was supposed to be in 1838. Yet the account of his dealing with the proprieties stands as the archetypal enactment in the history of American education. Emerson may have been taken back when Thoreau interjected, but Thoreau was warning the College that from the roots of learning more grows than only little acorns. From them emerge formulae for nuclear fission and hydrogen bombs; but even more destructively, from them come, despite administrative endeavors to smooth over the lawn of conformity, the ugly, uncouth stalks of ideas, hypotheses, questions. Those who already are corpse-cold are bound to regard these sprouts as poisonous.

I retell the familiar story of Emerson and Harvard because it is, as far as I can discover, truly prophetic. It raised, though in what must seem to us amiable circumstances, the issue which has subsequently been contested with vehemence and fury. One may have no sympathy whatsoever with the "transcendental" notions that Emerson blandly propounded in 1838 to a scandalized Faculty of the Divinity School. One may even term them a fanfaronade of romantic nonsense, which nobody post-Darwin need consider seriously. That is not important. The incontrovertible fact is that Emerson had somehow acquired, in that somnolent College, a taste for both rhetoric and boldness.

Challenging the Regnant Polity

He brought back to the threshold of his College the results of his sincere investigations. He was never trained in a formal graduate school (though he did put in time at the Divinity School); his actual post-graduate study was achieved in his library at Concord. Among the aids and assistances to progress which the business culture has devised, we must include the organizations for advanced study. These did not exist in

Emerson's day; now we have them. Heaven knows, they were not created out of the payments of students, nor does that source maintain them.

But what I have to insist upon, though with some reluctance, is the fact that the very being of a graduate school is inevitably a challenge to the regnant polity of America.

A graduate school, wherever it be, is a place in which the individual spirit makes a separate peace with the powers of business and gets out of the war. It downs tools in the trenches, and withdraws to prepared positions.

At this point, the mind decides to devote itself solely to the business of the mind, which is to say its own exercise.

I do not contend that all who have been exposed to graduate instruction thereupon become Emersons or Thoreaus. I do not complain if a majority of graduate students in the Arts and Sciences regard their sojourn as preparation for securing a moderately decent job. Nevertheless, while you have been in the study, you have somehow been required to subject eternal verities to re-examination. I think it fair to say that on this level (leaving aside for the moment the number of brilliant undergraduates who enrich our lives), all of us, Faculty and students together, are less occupied with imparting or securing information than with criticism—with moving beyond the established, beyond the accepted, into the unexplored space of the disturbing.

In the course of such adventuring, both the instructor and the student are perpetually reminded of their basic ignorance. The beauty and terror of our study is precisely that we constantly face this admission, and somehow persist, even though confronting it we ought to cut each other's throats.

So, I see not how anyone can give himself to advanced study, beyond the conventional four years of the unperturbed American college, without becoming conscious of the exciting insecurity, the inspiring inconclusiveness, of the modern intellect. An undergraduate may get some sense of the turmoil, and so proceed to become an energetic success-boy. In the Graduate School, the student foregoes such adventitious gains. He gives up all fringe benefits.

He has to face the labor of learning for its own sake—bare, stark, tedious though that be. How otherwise dare he look out from these ivy-cloaked walls upon the panorama of manufacturing and huckstering, and still keep in the glint of his eye the shine of disapproval?

By his deed of choice, whether he was fully conscious of it or not at the beginning, he has eliminated himself from the herd. He has perforce, wittingly or unwittingly, become a nonconformist. No amount of church-going or payment of income taxes (assuming that he will have enough income to be taxable) can quite restore him to respectability. He will never be at ease among the men of business. There is a law of the pack in this nation which sounds like Kipling, but owes nothing to him: he who hunts outside the pack, hunts alone.

What I say may be unwelcome news to the masters of this society, and even to Deans of Graduate Schools. Most students know what I am saying even before I have said it. We all have to work with the fact that for the creation of dissimilarity, for the opportunity to examine, question, and if need be to dis sever the nerves of solidarity—rather than to rest in a precommitment to their preservation—for this purpose Graduate Schools exist.

A Cornerstone for Psychology

A year ago, Prof. Harold Schlosberg rolled up his sleeves to swing an ax on his old quarters. This June saw him outside the new Hunter Lab.



LAYING the cornerstone, below. Right to left: Dr. Schlosberg, Master Mason Colisi, Louis C. Gerry, Contractors Thomas and William Gilbane, Edward Burman, Architect Thomas Mott Show.





PERRY MILLER

THE CANDIDATES came from
90 colleges and 25 States.
15 were from abroad.



SPECIAL INTEREST attended the awarding of advanced degrees at Brown's 1958 Commencement. For the first time in many years, the candidates from the Graduate School took part in the general University exercises on The College Green, instead of getting their Master's and Doctor's degrees at a separate ceremony on another day. The Graduate School's own Convocation was, however, held in Sayles Hall on June 2 during the period when the Seniors were at the Meeting House. To strengthen the University concept, all degrees were awarded from the same platform before University Hall before the same audience of several thousand.

Among those who received advanced degrees were representatives of 25 States and 15 foreign students from Canada, Egypt, Germany, Japan, Korea, Lebanon, The Philippines, Spain, Switzerland, and Taiwan. (In all there were alumni of 89 other institutions.) There were 121 candidates, 23 more than a year ago; the degrees presented were: 42 Ph.D.'s, 53 A.M.'s, and 26 Sc.M.'s. The largest increase was in the number receiving the Master of Arts degree, up 32, including two in Teaching.

The Dean of the Graduate School, Dr. R. Bruce Lindsay '20, presented the candidates to President Keeney. A Procession, separate from that to the Meeting House, preceded the Sayles Hall Convocation and the return to The Green. The Aide in charge of the Graduate School march was George T. Metcalf '13, assisted by Robert T. Engles '40. The Chief Marshal was Prof. Curt J. Ducasse, with Prof. I. J. Kapstein '26 and Prof. William F. Church as Faculty Marshals.

The Convocation address, by Prof. Perry G. F. Miller of Harvard, appears elsewhere in this issue.

Brown graduates receiving Master's degrees were: Daniel C. Abbott '54, Music; Dorothy A. Hill '30, English; Winifred E. Kiernan '51, Education and Social Studies; Erwin L. Levine '48, Political Science; Donald A. Murray '53, Romance Languages; Joseph E. Panarelli '56, Applied Mathematics; Malcolm L. Searle '52, Education and Political Science; Barbara G. Silverman '56, Linguistics; Weslene D. Troy '34, Education

and English; William J. Wallace '50, English; Robert L. Westfield '51, Philosophy. Samuel M. Genensky '49 received his Ph.D. in Applied Mathematics, with a thesis on "Plane Strain in a Network of Slightly Extensible Cords."

Alumni of the Graduate School who were awarded doctorates included: Ronald K. Eby, Sc.M. '55, Robert P. Erickson, Sc.M. '56, Peter M. Guthrie, Sc.M. '53, Woodrow J. Hansen, A.M. '49, Daniel J. Hughes, A.M. '53, Shigemi Kono, A.M. '55, Stuart G. Levine, A.M. '56, Ursula R. Mahlendorf, A.M. '56, John M. Marsh, Sc.M. '55, Joseph M. Proud, Sc.M. '55, Doris G. S. Stockton, Sc.M. '47, Peter C. Waterman, Sc.M. '56, Howard V. Young, A.M. '49.

Fifteen alumni of foreign institutions received advanced degrees. Universities represented included the University of Madrid, University of Munster, University of Bonn, Swiss Federal Institute of Technology, American University of Beirut, National Taiwan University, Taiwan Provincial Cheng Kung University, Seoul National University, University of Santo Tomas, University of Toronto, University of Manitoba, Yamaguchi University, and Alexandria University.

Degrees were also conferred on alumni of 76 American universities: Middlebury, Smith, Indiana, Bowdoin, Lehigh, Clark, Connecticut College, Reed, Portland State, Dartmouth, Boston, Wooster, Providence-Barrington Bible College, Notre Dame, Brooklyn, Fordham, Providence, Baylor, Rochester, R.I.C.E., Bryn Mawr, Vassar, C.C.N.Y., Temple, Radcliffe, Birmingham-Southern, Queens College, Concordia Theological, Rhode Island, DePauw, Virginia, M.I.T., Pomona, Hartwick, N.Y.U., Oberlin, Yale, Bates, Ohio Wesleyan, Antioch, Regis, Cornell, Denver, Denison, Columbia, Harvard, Union, Mount Holyoke, Lafayette, Northwestern, Carroll, University of Washington, California, American International, Case, New Hampshire, Washington Missionary, Franklin and Marshall, Johns Hopkins, Wyoming, Chicago, Catholic University, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, Duke, Rutgers, St. John's, Syracuse, Kansas City, Wesleyan, Carnegie Tech, Illinois, Hobart, Maine, Rensselaer.



JUST A CORNER of Aldrich-Dexter Field where 3500 voted the outing a vast success. The tempo above was more leisurely than in some areas.



CLOWN FOR A DAY: "Gobby" Golinelli offered passage wholesale in his cart, but 610 children insisted on a solo pony ride, like the lad at the left.

The First Field Day at Aldrich-Dexter

It was so big and so much was going on you had to cut it up into small pieces to appreciate it.





Alumni Field Day: Dexter Asylum Was Never Like This



ABOUT 3,500 BROWN MEN and their families witnessed the birth of what is expected to become a Commencement tradition on Saturday afternoon, May 31. The new event, the Alumni Field Day, was sponsored by the Association of Class Secretaries. The affair also marked the first official use of the newly-purchased Aldrich-Dexter grounds as a Brown University property. The family event, designed to fill a previous gap in Commencement Week End activities, met with an enthusiastic response from alumni, both young and old. It would seem that this objective had been reached.

The true spirit of the field days of old prevailed. William A. McNamara, *Providence Journal* reporter, summed it up this way: "It was a carnival of memories for more than 1,000 Brown University graduates and a carnival of fun for their children and their children's children. It was an afternoon spiced with live music, sports, field events, refreshments, diversions for the young—all constituting a gay circus atmosphere for the alumni's principal preoccupation, that of reminiscing."

Inside the walls of the old Asylum property stood the Big Top, with pennants flapping in the breeze. This was the general headquarters tent which housed the band of Ed Drew '30 and under which there were tables and chairs for the convenience of the returning alumni. Also in this area, a small table was reserved for five members of the Class of 1898 at the request of George Troy. Near the Hope Street wall were 10 multi-colored marquees used by eight of the five-year reunion Classes, as well as by '49 and '50. Tables and chairs under or near these Class canopies provide a simple rendezvous. The Class of 1908 had the largest assemblage in this row with 45 classmates, wives, and guests on hand.

Everyone, of course, was interested to see the 39 acres which will be the site of Brown's future athletic plant. In June ground was formally broken by Mayor Reynolds and President Keeney, and the demolition of the old main building of the Asylum was started.

Action and Inaction on All Sides

Wherever you looked on May 31, something was happening. There was a variety of things to do, depending on the age and inclination of the individual. Many of the older alumni found it pleasant to sit, reminisce, and greet the passing parade of classmates and friends. For the younger and more ambitious graduates there was soft-ball, volley-ball, horseshoes—or just plain sauntering. And, of course, there were trips, many trips, to the refreshment booths which served a typical Field Day fare of hotdogs, soda, ice cream, and beer. In the feature athletic event of the day, the Local Alumni and their sons lost a pulsating 9-5 decision to the Out-of-Town Alumni, Inc., on a ninth-inning grand-slam by Tom Costello '50. For the winners, Arky Gonzalez '52 hurled a neat 22-hitter.

The children, using the old Apple Orchard, had an area all their own. To make sure that the youngsters were kept busy, the Field Day Committee hired two professional directors and 13 selected assistants from the Providence YMCA. On the docket for the small fry were pony rides, a merry-go-round, and a bright red fire engine to climb on, with a bell to be rung, too. A tractor-wagon, driven by a member of the Building and Grounds Department dressed as a clown, offered rides. There were pie-eating contests, field competitions, and prizes for all!

The general format for the Alumni Field Day had been tried a year ago when the Classes of 1949, 1950, and 1951 financed a similar event on a smaller scale. This trial, staged under the auspices of the Association of Class Secretaries and based largely on the plan devised by 1951 at its fifth reunion, attracted more than 600 alumni and their families. The time seemed ripe to expand the affair on a college-wide basis.

When the ASC voted in February to back the Alumni Field

Day this year, Frank Hurd '33, Chairman of the 25th Reunion Committee, was named General Chairman. His committee consisted of Bob Cummings '50, program; Rolland Jones '49, physical layout; and Jay Barry '50, publicity. Working closely with the committee in an effort to turn the long-deserted Asylum property into a condition suitable for the influx of 3,500 visitors were Ward A. Davenport, Superintendent of the Buildings and Grounds Department, two of his assistants, Bill Bradshaw '33 and Tom Sneddon '43, and a willing crew. Seldom have "so few" done "so much" in such a short period of time. A special bow should go to Secretary Cummings who, in addition to being program chairman, was charged with arranging the weather for the day. He provided a temperature in the high 70's, with a gentle breeze easing the effects of the bright sun.

Roy Grinnell, Secretary of '08, felt this way about the affair: "The Alumni Field Day provided me and my Class with a grand and glorious afternoon. I can't imagine how we got along without this Saturday social for so many years."

P.S. There were 610 pony rides.

Among the Top Six

THE AMERICAN Alumni Council, which annually conducts a competition among the alumni magazines of this country and abroad, announced in June that the *Barnard Alumnae Magazine* would receive the Robert Sibley Award for the "magazine of the year." The contest judges reviewed all issues from May 1957 through April 1958. The *Brown Alumni Monthly* was one of five runners-up, announced in alphabetical order. The others were: *Arkansas Alumnus*, *Harvard Business School Bulletin*, *Sooner Magazine* (University of Oklahoma), and *Simmons Review*.

Among awards in special categories and circulation classes, this magazine was placed second for its "columns and editorials" in the group of institutions with between 10,000 and 30,000 alumni. We had an honorable mention for the fashion in which we represented "the institution" to its alumni.

The American Alumni Council has for four years made an annual award for outstanding alumni service. In the past these awards have gone to alumni associations and boards. This year, in addition to the Alumni Association of the State University of Iowa, the 14 editors of "Operation Moonshooter" were cited for the award. This was the editorial group which prepared and distributed the April supplement on *American Higher Education* to 1,400,000 alumni readers in 153 institutions.

HOMEcoming 1958

The Date: October 11
The Game: with Dartmouth

HONORARY DEGREES:

On Other Campuses

ACADEMIC HONORS came to Brunonians again this year on campuses other than their own. They included three honorary degrees for President Keeney and one for President Emeritus Wriston. The summary below, based on early clip-pings and releases, is probably short of being comprehensive.

Dr. Keeney's three degrees in May and June were from Boston College, where he was the Commencement speaker, the University of Rhode Island, and Northwestern University. Northwestern was observing its 100th Commencement when it conferred 16 honorary degrees, upon Presidents and Chancellors of private institutions which are members of the Association of American Universities. Dr. Keeney has had seven honorary degrees since becoming President of Brown, in addition to Brown's *ad eundem* degree in 1949.

Dr. Wriston, who received his first honorary degree in 1926, went to Bard College this June for an honorary LL.D. from its President, the former Secretary of Brown University, James S. Case. This was the 26th honorary degree for Dr. Wriston from institutions here and abroad.

Dr. Walter G. Cady '95, a member of the Wesleyan Faculty from 1902 to 1946, received an honorary Sc.D. degree from that institution, where he is Professor Emeritus. He has remained active as a research consultant in California since his retirement from teaching. (Brown University, which conferred an honorary Sc.D. on him in 1938, this year had an honorary D.F.A. for a brother, John Hutchins Cady '03.)

Dr. Gregory D. Walcott '97 had already made his mark in education and Philosophy when he went to Long Island University in 1928. This spring that institution honored him with an LL.D. which was unusual in its warmth and intimate reference.

Trinity College's 11 honorary degrees in June included a Doctor of Science for Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37, President of International Business Machines Corporation. In addition to service as a Brown Trustee (since 1948), he has an LL.D. from Brown, conferred a year ago. He is a Trustee of the Air Force Aid Society, Eisenhower Exchange Fellowships, Inc., Committee for Economic Development, and the Thomas Alva Edison Foundation. He serves as a Trustee of M.I.T. as well as Brown and is a member of the National Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America.

Three Brunonians were among 106 persons cited for service to secondary education when Shattuck School celebrated its centennial in June: Frederick R. Avis '25, Chairman of the Science Department of St. Mark's School, who founded the summer research programs in Bar Harbor and Worcester for high school students; Dr. Charles C. Tillinghast '06, Principal Emeritus of the Horace Mann School; and Dr. William C. Hill '94, retired Principal of Classical High School in Springfield, Mass.

Another honor came for Dr. Tillinghast during the Commencement Exercises at Vermont Academy, where he began his teaching experience in 1906 immediately after graduation from Brown. The Academy cited him for meritorious service to it over more than half a century.

Senator Theodore Francis Green '87, 90-year-old member of the Brown University Board of Fellows, has missed few Commencement Days on the Hill since his graduation. This year he was absent on Monday "for good reason," as a newspaper headline put it. He was making a Commencement ad-



CHAPLAIN EDGAR C. RECKARD, who came to Brown in 1952, tendered his resignation to the University this spring and leaves to become Chaplain of the Associated Colleges in Claremont, Calif. (See also the story on page 74.)

dress halfway across the country—at the Western College for Women. He had attended the Alumni Dinner and other events at Brown before emplaning Sunday for Oxford, O.

Dr. James S. Coles received an A.M. *ad eundem* from Brown while Dean of the College in 1952; he returned, as President of Bowdoin College to receive an LL.D. in 1955. This year an honorary Sc.D. was conferred upon him at the Encaenia of the University of New Brunswick.

President Nils Y. Wessell of Tufts University, who received a Brown Master of Science degree in 1935, was among those cited by Northeastern University at its June 15 Commencement. His was an honorary LL.D.

C. Lloyd Claff of Randolph, Mass., President of the Single Cell Research Foundation, Inc., was for eight years a research associate of Brown's Biology Department and continues his active interest there. Bowdoin College, his Alma Mater, conferred on him in June the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

President Keeney's Citations

BOSTON COLLEGE: One of the stock characters which has passed out of our contemporary mythology is the figure of the impractical Professor, near-sighted, absent-minded, preoccupied with expired issues and dead languages, and dwelling, so the legend always ran, in an ivory tower. The past two decades have shown that the teacher's ivory tower is really a watch tower, a barbican guarding the busy traffic of a city gate, or a control tower which guides the soaring and the landing of great ships of space. These are some of the thoughts set out for our reflection by the presence of Barnaby Conrad Keeney, 12th President of Brown University. A Professor of Medieval History who has participated with brilliance and uncommon bravery in the strenuous history of his time, he exemplifies by his scholarly energy and civic charity the finest type of modern university administrator. . . . Boston College salutes the luminous intelligence which guides our sister University, and the eloquent voice which will speak with increasing authority in the councils of American higher education.

RHODE ISLAND: In you we see that eminently desirable and almost equally rare combination of searching scholar and able administrator. From Medieval History to deanship and then presi-

dency of Brown, you have brought not only a quality of mental vigor but the wit and directness of expression that enliven both scholarship and administrative decision. Among other achievements, you have shown that undergraduate years at a State University can be excellent preparation for an Ivy League presidency. Your administration coincides with a new era of cooperation among public and private universities in the solution of common problems and in recognition of their joint responsibility for serving the American public. We look from Kingston Hill to College Hill, knowing that to the north is a wealth of experience and wisdom for us to draw on, a healthy and stimulating example, and, above all, a good friend and neighbor. Therefore, we are doubly happy to welcome you to our Campus today, both on your own account and as an expression of our esteem for our elder sister, the University over which you preside.

NORTHWESTERN: Though the youngest of those whom we honor today, he is rich in academic experience. As Professor of History, Dean of the College and of the Graduate School, he gained the intimate knowledge of Brown's affairs which he brought to its presidency.

Citations for Some Others

WALTER GUYTON CADY: You have inspired to learning a long line of able and devoted students, now peers in their scientific professions, and you have brought international fame to yourself and to Wesleyan, and rendered outstanding service to your country and to the world of science by your inventions and by your scholarly leadership in developing fields of crystal physics, piezoelectricity, and ultrasonics.

THOMAS JOHN WATSON, JR.: This man presides over the marriage of Logic and Electricity. His IBM machines, like obedient genii, assemble the data fed into them, hum gently into acquiescence, sort them with lightning speed, and present scientists, scholars, businessmen with results, thus releasing the mind for higher flights of thought. I present to you a man of wide interests and accomplishments; a son, who, spurning unlabeled ease, is following a distinguished father by no means with unequal steps; a man whose grasp of numbers, machines, and men is helping usher in a new age for America.

GREGORY DEXTER WALCOTT: When he retired four years ago from the Chairmanship of Long Island University's Department of Philosophy, it was to close a distinguished teaching career that has spanned half a century. Earlier, he had taught at Blackburn College and Hamline University in the Mid-West, and at Tsing Hua University in China. While he will be ever grateful to the Blackburn Freshman Class which brought before him the charming lady who is now his devoted wife, it was at Long Island University that he spent the majority of his teaching years, contributing beyond measure to the growth of this institution. Descendant of early settlers of Rhode Island, he was graduated from Brown in 1897, the top man in his Class, and entered briefly upon a career as a Congregational preacher, from which he departed (he once explained with characteristic candor) "because I became tired from walking pigeon-toed to keep from stepping on theological corners." His is an enduring vitality; and, as Editor of the "Source Books in the History of the Sciences," he is continuing still his vigorous pursuit of the meaning of existence. The University he served so faithfully and so ably delights in this opportunity to express its esteem and affection, and 10,000 alumni welcome him into their ranks with open arms.

CLARENCE LLOYD CLAFF: This combination of successful business man and brilliant scientific worker, this lively and conscientious community citizen has turned an intellectual curiosity to the study of Biology, and an inventive mind to the creation of instruments which not only let us better understand life, but save it. Fellow of the New York Academy of Sciences, and holding appointments at both Harvard and Brown Universities, he proves himself a keen observer and an outstanding instrumentalist—his inventions of ingenious and widely-used surgical devices rivaled only by his numerous published papers. His enthusiasm promotes all sciences as he serves as a Trustee of the Marine Biological Laboratory and as a member of the Corporation of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. Recognized often for scientific merit, his College recognizes him now as exemplifying the proper function of education in the liberal and useful arts.

NILS YNGVE WESSELL: Distinguished psychologist, teacher, and wise counselor of youth, you have been a vigorous proponent of liberal education. Your high standards of scholarship, your warm personal qualities, and your dedicated leadership have brought increased strength and usefulness to our neighboring university on the Medford hillside. You have made important contributions to higher education and at the same time have given most generously of your time and energy to the community at large.

A Farewell in Andrews House

Frances Koran Looks Back on 24 Years in the Brown Infirmary

FOUR OUT OF FIVE Brown students have come to know Frances Koran during her 24 years at the University. After her marriage she had retired from nursing until Dr. Wilfred Pickles '18 asked her if she wouldn't like to join the staff of the Infirmary at Brown.

The Infirmary was then on Manning St., just behind the old Psi U House. If they used the third floor, it could sleep 12. Otherwise the little building included a first aid room and doctor's office on the first floor and the bedrooms on the second. Andrews House today has 39 beds and can accommodate 50 when it has to.

Mrs. Koran became the Senior Nurse when the new Infirmary was opened on Brown St. She was promoted to Superintendent in 1941, a post she has held since. Each day she commuted from her home in North Kingstown to take care of "her boys."

Many men figure in her memories of Brown—J. P. Adams, former Vice-President; Dr. Charles A. McDonald, former Director of University Health Services; Chaplain Emeritus Arthur L. Washburn, whose visits meant so much to the students.



He made them all read a favorite Christopher Morley book of his, replacing the copy as it wore out. Mrs. Koran recalls the service which marked the 25th anniversary of his ordination—he held it there in the Infirmary. Another memorable hour was the abdication broadcast of Edward; they heard it in the Infirmary over a radio which one of the students had built.

Progress in medicine has been a part of her experience—the antibiotics, the polio shots, the visits of the mobile X-ray unit. The only real epidemic which she had to help combat was the flu of last fall, when an auxiliary infirmary had to be set up in the basement of Bronson House. Faculty wives served as valiant aides to help cope with the number of cases.

Stories? Yes, she could tell you many. But she keeps her secrets, smiling to let you know there were some good ones.

Mrs. Koran retired after the Commencement. All the University family turned out to do her honor and wish her well at a reception arranged by Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hutchinson. We persuaded her to pose for a few pictures before she left.

In the course of her service, she says she made two discoveries that might be of interest to scientists concerned with illness and recovery: Some students come down sick just before an exam. All students get well just before vacation.

Science Opportunities

ADMITTEDLY, said the editors, one of the last places you might expect to find a survey on American colleges and universities is in the pages of a science-fiction magazine. However, *Amazing Stories* reports a concern over the opportunities for a scientific education in the country today. It surveyed 50 "representative schools" to see whether they were in a position to increase their current science enrollments. Many reported they could handle more students without adding new staff or facilities.

At Brown, however, "it would not be possible to take on any more students (on this basis). In the science courses perhaps five more qualified candidates could be accommodated, but that would be the limit. There was a noticeable '57 increase in applicants over '56 (and '58 applications were up another 20%), but the enrollment is about the same with increased quality."



MRS. KORAN, left, with Dr. Charles J. Hutchinson, Director of Health Services, and Ruth Sutcliffe, another veteran of the Andrews House staff.

A ROUNDUP OF REUNIONS



SENIOR REUNION was that of 1893, celebrating the 65th anniversary of their graduation. Left to right: J. D. E. Jones, Robert M. Brown, Edward H. Weeks, Daniel Howard, Thomas P. Corcoran, and Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, one-time Dean, who come on from California. (Providence Journal photo)



1903 HELD its 55th dinner at the Agawam Hunt: 1st row, left to right—W. Enos Phillips, Newton C. Reed, Edward N. White, John Hutchins Cady, Fred A. Otis, Lester Dodge; 2nd row—Lewis Hall, Dr. William O. Rice, Sherman A. Allen, Clarence Gleason, Louis Boker.

PERHAPS THE IDEA is expressed in too old-fashioned a way for the song to be sung much any more, but it has a line in it that goes: "Strong is the voice that calls from the Hill." Once again in 1958 there was evidence that the voice is still there, that Brown men do hear it, and it's strongest at Commencement time, especially when the year is one for a major reunion of one's Class.

With many of those on hand in 1958, reunion is an old habit with familiar and valid rewards; others were back for the first time, Brunonians from near and far. This is a report in capsule form of what they did during the Commencement season. We have a faithful corps of Class Secretaries who acted promptly in submitting their stories so that we might incorporate them in this Commencement issue.

No outline, of course, can suggest the individual pleasure, the encounter with old friends, the minutes of personal exchange or group banter, the memories, the serious, the poignant, the amusing. What we offer below is only the framework to which the rest attaches.

50-Plus

The senior alumni, more than a half-century out of College, had their own luncheon again on Commencement Day. About 80 of them met in a private dining room of the Sharpe Refectory for their annual feast of recollection and regard. The group, which fights shy of any formal organization, each year welcomes the newest "50-plus" grads, and that's about all the ceremonial there is. The University again was their host.

They had their own headquarters for the whole week end—in the Theater Lounge of Faunce House, where they began to drop in on Saturday afternoon. That made a good starting point, for rambles either on foot or among memories. The absence of "program" made for leisure, but the talk was good; few alumni have a better time at Commencement than these elders.

1893

Boasting one of the proudest of reunion records, the Class mustered six of the faithful for its 65th week end, centering around meals at the Hope Club. Thomas P. Corcoran of Pawtucket was elected Class President. Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn came east from Berkeley, Calif., to be with the group, while Daniel Howard came from Hartford to join the local foursome: Ned Weeks, J. D. E. Jones, Secretary Robert M. Brown, and Corcoran. Weeks and Jones were hosts at the Saturday dinner and the traditional Monday morning breakfast before the Commencement Procession.

1897

Isaac B. Merriman was elected President of the Class at the 61st Reunion, while Charles W. Towne was named as Vice-President. George R. Miner continues as Secretary and Treasurer. And, as any good President would, Merriman was host at a Saturday night Class Dinner at the Hope Club. Attending the affair were Fred Briggs, Attleboro; Frank O. Jones, Hartford; Dr. Marcus Merchant, Warren; Merriman, Warren; Miner, Providence; Towne, Tucson, Ariz.; Prof. Gregory D. Walcott, New York City; and Dr. Roswell G. Wilcox, Providence. Guests of the Class were Sen. Theodore Francis Green '87 and Chancellor Harold B. Tanner '09.

1898

On Friday, five members of the Class attended the traditional Alumni Dinner. As

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



HALF-CENTURY CLASS of 1908 posed at the Rhode Island Country Club: 1st row, left to right—Stacy, Densmore, Taylor, Burnham, Frost, Case, Sammis, Hunkins, MacDonald; 2nd row—Murray, Edgecomb, Hazard, Marston, Haniss,

Stowell, Mason, Burgess, O'Connor, Hunt, Pinkham, Green, Paine, Marshall, Grinnell; 3rd row—Dean Watts, Ryder, Caaney, Winslow, Shaw, Wilmot, Thomas, Pierce, Miller, Newman, Minnerly, Wyman, and Denton.



THE CLASS OF 1913 moved out beside the Hope Club lions for its photo: 1st row, left to right—Osteyee, Wilson, Parker, Bailey, Bohl, Pahlene, Granger; 2nd row—Banfield, Leonard Smith, Wattles, Munro, Thompson; 3rd row—

Morgan, White, Kennison, Snell; 4th row—MacPhail, McCaull, Bennell, Philbrick, Metcalf; 5th row—Hall, Woodward, McLyman, Eastwood, and Robinson. Brown Photo Lab picture was taken on May 31.



SATURDAY GROUP at the 1918 reunion: seated, left to right—Jemall, Jeffers, Armstrong, Caran, Irving Smith, Foster, Kramer, Benton, Sturtevant, Brooks, Leonard, Dillingham, Teets, Adler, Wilcox, Bliss, Bennett; standing—Grimes,

Calley, Munroe, Williams, Tampkins, Chafee, Basworth, Burdan, Sydney, West, Malane, Smith, Winkler, Tingley, Marshall, Cummings, Paige, Wilder, and Kallstrom. They were at the Wannamoisett.



BEFORE 1923's CLAMBAKE at the King Philip Bakemaster, Bristol: 1st row, left to right—Lawnes, C. E. Bennett, Andrews, Chester Allen, Garman, R. C. Smith, Beattie, Summerfield, Martin, Gaddard, Saderback, Legris; 2nd row—Chase, Sprague, Waldau, Gates, Almy, O'Neil, McCarthy, Thibadeau, Brady,

McCormick, Harris, R. B. Smith, Jeffers, W. C. Warthington, Beede, Macfarlane; 3rd row—Robert Litchfield, Applegate, Marsden Earle, Dan Thorndike, Decker, Paasche, Redding, Fahlquist, McClellan, O'Rourke, Purves, Wallace Henshaw, and T. G. Simmons.



WITH 1928 AT WANNAMOISSETT: seated, left to right—Hodge, Kevarkian, Johnson, Heffernan, Graut, Matteson, Spellman, Calder, Evans, Caslawitz;

2nd row—O'Neill, Battle, Parkhurst, Nartan, Halingwarth, Spafford, Palmer, McKenzie, Merchant, Burns, Scott, and Pett.

always, there was a certain thrill to this affair that is hard to match. On Saturday, we enjoyed a Class Luncheon at the Refectory as guests of our President, Borden D. Whiting. Following the luncheon, we attended the activities of the Alumni Field Day at the Aldrich-Dexter Field. In our collective opinion, the occasion was very successful and deserves a place on the permanent Commencement program. On Sunday, we were the guests of our classmate, John A. Gammons, at his picturesque farm in East Greenwich. Our self-elected Reunion Committee consisted of George F. Troy, William H. Cady, and Dr. John B. Ferguson. Four of us marched in the Commencement Procession and afterwards enjoyed the luncheon at the Refectory as guests of the University. It was a good 60th.

1899

The Wannamoisett Country Club proved an excellent headquarters for the men of '99 on their 59th Reunion. Bill Farnham, Ben Grim, and Arthur Sheldon were re-elected President, Secretary, and Treasurer, while Russell W. Baker stepped in as our new Vice-President. Preliminary plans for the 60th were discussed. Those attending

included Baker, Howard C. Barber, Dr. Samuel M. Beal, George H. Davis, William J. Duffy, Jr., Grim, Eddy P. Howard, Harry B. Loud, Sheldon, Fred A. Vose, and special guest Allen Beal.

1900

Eight classmates, some of them with their wives, returned to College Hill to celebrate the 58th Reunion. Prof. Charles Brown was Reunion Chairman; he was assisted by Robert Robinson and Willard Bacon. The Agawam Hunt Club in Rumford provided an excellent location for a Commencement Day get-together. Those returning included Herbert H. Armington and Mrs. Armington, Bacon, Brown, Harold S. Capron and Mrs. Capron, Albert J. Frohock, Waldo Leland, Arthur L. Perry, and Robinson.

1902

A Commencement Day gathering at the University Club featured the 56th Reunion of the Class. Robert O. Smith was the General Chairman. Prof. William Kenson, who taught many of our classmates Math in our Freshman year, was the guest speaker. Those attending included Ernest P. B. Atwood, J. Cunliffe Bullock, Harold G. Calder, Frederick W. Greene, Henry

J. Hart, Charles R. Haslam, Jeremiah Holmes, Everett J. Horton, Henry K. Metcalf, Lewis S. Milner, Harry M. Paine, Albert M. Saunders, Smith, Warren L. Wilmarth, and Rowland H. Wilson.

1903

Sixteen members of the Class returned to the Hill for the big 55th Reunion and made Buxton House their headquarters for the week end. During the Class Meeting, it was voted to make Brown University a joint tenant of the Class savings account with the understanding that when the last member dies the money remaining will be added to the Class Scholarship Fund. In addition to those in the group photo, Cutler, Hastings, Hill, Newcombe, and Rockwell were also on hand.

1904

Seven members of the Class held their 54th reunion at the University Club Saturday evening and appointed a committee to make plans for the big 55th next June. James A. McCann, John F. Heckman, and Elisha C. Mowry were held over as officers for another year. Others who attended were Hsley Boone, Howard F. Esten, Robert W. Mawney, and Arthur L. Young, who came from Provo, Utah, for the reunion.

1905

Good fellowship abounded at the feature event of the off-year reunion—the Class Dinner at the University Club on Saturday evening, May 31. Chairman David Davidson and his committee of Fred Schwinn, Fred Thurber, C. L. Robinson, and Arthur Maxfield arranged a fine affair. Among other experiences, classmate Thurber spoke of his ocean crossing in the small Sea Bird, the only boat to leave Providence and sail up the Tiber to Rome. Prof. Josiah S. Carberry sent the following message to the men of '05, which was read at the dinner: "At the request of the Hon. Michael F. Costello, High Sheriff of Providence County and President of the Hocus Pocus Club, I have agreed not to join you at the University Club today to confer, with the consent of my friend Hemingway, the honorary degree of O.M.O.T.S. on your Secretary, Charles L. Robinson, in recognition of many and varied fishing achievements in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans as well as the Gulf of Mexico." The degree was conferred with attendant regalia, including a fish pendant. George Bullock conducted the exercises.

Among those present at this dinner or other Commencement activities were Davidson, Thurber, Robinson (came 1,800 miles), Goodwin (came 1,500 miles), Burr, Cooke, F. E. Marble, Gessner (came 1,000 miles), Howard, Maxfield, Costello, Bullock, Hoyt, Schwinn, Ingalls (came 3,000 miles), Cronkhite, Bellin, A. Brown, and T. M. Webb.

1907

William P. Burnham's birthday party and the 51st Reunion of the Class merged smoothly and successfully. Bill's special dinner of clam chowder, lobster, Indian pudding, and ice cream (all from Maine) was not what he intended it to be, due to circumstances beyond his control. However, it came right up to standards, even with its Rhode Island label. and Bill, as host, was in his element. A big surprise for him was the three-layer birthday cake inscribed: "Our Bill 1907."

After dinner, Bob Curley showed several reels of his fine pictures of Greece, Italy, India, Arabia, as well as flickers of previous '07 reunions. Dr. Frank Cummings saw to it that the Class Cup contained proper ingredients for the gathering at the University Club, the Brown Boat House, and before Bill's dinner. Present for the week end were President Henry G. Clark, George Campbell, Dr. Leon E. Truesdell, Homer M. Clark, Dr. Herbert E. Harris, Curley, Cummings, Herbert B. Keen, Dr. Charles D. McCann, John Courtland Knowles, Walter C. Slade, Dr. Merrick L. Streeter, Claude R. Branch, Alfred H. Gurney, and Burnham. A special guest at the dinner was Ralph M. Palmer '10.

1908

The Class Gift of \$52,200 to the University was the big story of the 50th Reunion, but there was much more to this grand and glorious get-together. There were Charles Watts, newly-appointed Dean of the University, and Fred Perkins speaking to the Class at the Rhode Island Country Club. There was Dean Meiklejohn (65 years out) addressing the classmates and their wives at the Class tent at the Alumni Field Day. There was the very warm welcome given to the group of widows of our former classmates at the Field Day tent. There was the gift of \$25,000 from Trustee

Hunter Marston (toward our Class Gift). There was the purchase of space for a photo mural on the Refectory walls, that will help perpetuate the name of '08 at our University. Last, but not the least, there was the "love-letter" signed by all members and sent to Bill and Margaret Browne during our Rhode Island Country Club spread. Somehow, this just seemed to be one of the best reunions our Class ever had!

Those returning included Burgess and wife, Cooney, Densmore and wife, Edgecomb and wife, Frost and son, Greene,

Grinnell and wife, Hazard and sister, Honniss, Hunkins, Marston, Maryott, McDonauld, Mason, G. Taylor and wife, W. Burnham, B. Marshall, Mrs. Bob Burbank, Hunt and wife, Wyman, Miller and wife, Murray and wife, Newman, O'Connor, Paine, Ryder with wife and daughter, Sammis with daughter and son-in-law, Stowell with wife, Stacey, Thomas with wife and daughter, Wilmot with wife, Winslow with wife, daughter, and grandson; Beeber, Shaw, F. Pierce, Minnerly, Case with wife and sister-in-law, Denton with wife and daughter, Pinkham with wife, and Howe.

1909

Chairman Herbert M. Sherwood acted the perfect host with a cocktail party at his home prior to the Alumni Dinner. On Saturday, a large delegation from the Class visited the new Alumni Field Day and put its stamp of approval on the affair. The Class Banquet Sunday evening at Agawam Hunt Club climaxed an enjoyable week end. Present for the festivities were: Boyce, Buffum, Burgess, Connell, Cook, Crossley, Dodge, Henderson, Leach, Ross, Sherwood, Tanner, Tinkham, Turner, Wells, Whitmarsh, and Wilmot.

1910

This off-year reunion was built around a cocktail party Friday evening at the home of Class Secretary Ed Spicer and a Class Dinner Sunday night at the Squantum Club. However, thanks to the Alumni Field Day, our program was filled out with a very enjoyable time on Saturday afternoon. Those on hand for the various activities included Babcock, Dwyer, Fales, Hartigan, Horton, Palmer, Pittenger, Post, Round, Spicer, Wood, Gould, Freeman, Palmer, Kalberg, Ward, and William Burnham, adopted from '07.

1911

A Saturday Class Dinner at the Agawam Hunt Club featured the 47th Reunion of

First Time Out

FOR 10 MONTHS, Lewis S. Milner '02 had been confined to his home at 40 Irving Ave., Providence, following an injury to his back last summer. But the Commencement call proved irresistible, and he ventured out to the 56th consecutive reunion of his Class this year. He made it in a wheel chair, felt a "little tired," but showed no ill effects otherwise. Fourteen others of his Class, including his College roommate, Henry Hart of Clearwater Beach, Fla., greeted him with a cheer. The roommates plan to be together at Toy Town Tavern this summer.

Milner, former Class Secretary, Trustee of the Alumni Fund, and Chairman of the Athletic Council, now looks forward to seeing his first football in two years next fall. His interest in the sport led to his gifts of the public address system, electric scoreboard, and press box at Brown Field. He earned a Brown Bear Award in 1947.



THOUGH generations of Brown students tried to tear apart the inside of Hope College, it remained for professionals to do the job thoroughly, as preliminary to the reconstruction. This group of 1908 men visited their old haunts in Hope during their reunion.

the Class. Judah C. Semonoff talked on his pilgrimage to London with the American Bar Association, and Arthur E. Staff gave his impressions of a recent trip to Europe. Semonoff was one who attended the Alumni Field Day, accompanied by his three grandchildren, and he reports that they had a wonderful time. Returning for the week end were Anderson and wife, Gifford and wife, Semonoff and wife (and grandchildren), Smith, Swanson and wife, Yatman and wife, Earle B. Arnold and wife, Mrs. Samuel T. Arnold, Knight and wife, Heyden and wife, Pilling, Staff and wife, Carpenter, and Easton.



1912

The men of '12 gathered at the University Club Friday afternoon prior to the Alumni Dinner for a cocktail party and met there again Monday morning for a pre-Commencement breakfast. Those returning for at least one of the events included: Donovan, Burroughs, Tanner, Marble, Guillemette, Eastburn, Bumpus, Kendall, Winterich, Nash, Miller, Clarke, Chace, Perkins, Banfield, Parker, Brown, Pingree, and Marsh.

1913

The 45th Reunion of the Class proved to be a successful affair, from early Friday afternoon when Dr. George Boas gave his inspiring "Under the Elms" talk until we took the long walk to the tune of the Commencement March Monday morning. Classmates found the headquarters at the Bronson House in the West Quadrangle comfortable and convenient to the many Campus-based activities. The Alumni Dinner was as stimulating as ever, while the sight of the Class Night Promenade brought fond recollections of an earlier day. The Alumni Field Day was a great idea, and we thoroughly enjoyed our Class Tent. At the Class Meeting, Reunion Chairman Ben McLyman was elected President, while Clarence H. Philbrick was named Vice-President. The Chairman for the big 50th is Edwin F. Morgan, while George Metcalf continues as Secretary.

1914

The Hazard Farm in Saunderstown was the center of activity as the Class held a meeting to celebrate the 44th and prepare for the 45th. A delicious chicken barbecue made the session easier to digest! Our Reunion Committee is thinking of planning for our 45th Reunion on Campus, with overnight accommodations. Of course, our regular date with the clams and the chickens will be preserved. Those returning for the 44th included Adelman, Beckwith, Brackett, Boyd, Pulver Cook, Durgin, Farnham, Harrington, Hazard, Holding, MacDowell, McKenzie, Sawin, Spooner, Wolf, Woolley, and Williams.

1915

The Class followed the usual pattern, with a short business meeting and cocktails Friday afternoon at the Hope Club prior to the Alumni Dinner, where a Class table served as a rendezvous.

1916

Stan and Ruth McLeod once again extended their hospitality with a cocktail party at their home, 15 Freeman Parkway, Friday afternoon prior to the Alumni Dinner. A group from the Class attended the Alumni Field Day on Saturday afternoon and described the event as "exceptionally successful."

1917

Cocktails on Campus prior to the Alumni Dinner featured this off-year reunion for



GRADUATES OF 20 YEARS AGO, 1938: 1st row, left to right—Capron, Rodio, Goldstein, Kantor, Williams, Rogers, Olsen, Caldorane; 2nd row—Mogid, Singsen, Stone, Pereira, Eccleston, Welch, Prudden, Kusnitz, Corn, Foy, McLaughlin, Glatfelter, Tingley; 3rd row—Henderson, Allen, McDonald, Wolf,

Feldman, Chase, Rice, Montgomery, Patterson, Byers, Bullock, Shabico, White, Burgess, Gorman, Lathrop, Thomas, Mayer, Browne, Erkinen, Espo, Horowitz, and Spalding. This was the first Class group to use the steps of the West Quadrangle courtyard for its photo.

14 members of the Class. Those who came back to the Hill included Jordan, Farnsworth, Appleget, Williams, Morein, Leighton, Keach, Cambio, Flanders, Fraser, Knights, Hughes, Wright, and Tomlinson.

1918

The kick-off cocktail party for the 40th Reunion of '18 was held at the home of Paul and Mrs. Grimes, 123 Grotto Ave., Providence, on Friday afternoon, and it certainly proved to be an auspicious beginning to a grand and glorious week end. The Alumni Dinner, a special dinner for the ladies at the home of John and Mrs. Chafee, and the Campus Dance finished Friday—and just in time, too!

Members of the Class fluctuated between the Wannamoisett Country Club and the Aldrich-Dexter Field on Saturday. Informal golf and good fellowship were available at the Club, while the chance to see old friends from surrounding classes near the '18 Tent at the Alumni Field Day proved a pleasure. President Keeney and Prof. Charles Smiley were the main speakers back at the Club that evening at the Class Dinner. Most used Sunday as a day to relax in our slacks, while resting up for the long (it gets longer each year) march down the Hill Monday morning.

H. F. C. Wilcox was the General Chairman for this successful gathering, and he was assisted by the following men: Zenas R. Bliss, John S. Chafee, Dwight T. Colley, Joseph Cummings, Clifton I. Munroe, Gordon L. Parker, Irving G. Smith, Paul J. Grimes, J. Harold Williams, and Walter Adler, Class Secretary.

1919

Plans for the 40th Reunion were discussed at Chet Beard's home in South Attleboro on Sunday, June 1. A delicious supper was served, all of which made the discussion that much more enjoyable. Attending the affair were the following: Bazar, Bolotow, Boyle, Beard, Campbell, Clapp, Chick, Cohen, Dows, Eastham, Haley, Fuller, Howland, Johnston, Lanpher, Levy, McSweeney, Millar, Moss, Mullane, Murphy, O'Brien, Perkins, Scott, Searles, Skerry, Watson Smith, Tannenbaum, Temkin, Watson, Whitmarsh, Wilder, Weis, Wheeler, and Whitman.

1920

The fact that this was an off-year for reunions didn't stop the men from gathering at a cocktail party at the University Club Friday afternoon before the traditional Alumni Dinner, where a Class table was reserved. As far as the Alumni Field Day is concerned, all we can say is—"Great."

1923

From the traditional, and always popular, cocktail party at the home of John Lownes Friday afternoon through the bestowing of the honorary degrees Monday noon, this was a star-spangled reunion. The Alumni Dinner Friday evening was as inspiring as ever, and the addition of the new Alumni Field Day on Saturday afternoon added a great deal to the overall reunion picture. In addition to rallying round the Class tent at the Field, there also was a very pleasant trip to Newport that evening, with dinner at the Viking Hotel and sight-seeing that included the Haffenreffer Museum. A Sunday clambake at the King Philip Bakemaster in Bristol also proved popular, as the wives rejoined us.

We don't do it often, but we are going to preach just a bit about Brown reunions. We think that it is about time that Classes invited wives to all events. The younger



1938 INSTITUTED a Class award for "Achievement in Administration" at its 20th reunion. The first recipient: Athletic Director Paul F. Mackesey '32. Brenton Bullock made the presentation.

Classes are showing the way in this respect, and the older Classes should follow suit. Now that we have adequate Campus accommodations, reunions with wives should become a huge house-party. Attendance would be greater, as people from a distance would be more inclined to come if the wives could also share in the fun.

While '23 men left the ladies for one evening at the Viking this year, following the 30th Reunion pattern, we will definitely have wives at all events for our 40th. Thanks to our President, Johnny Lownes, we have had a cocktail party, with wives, every year since our 25th. A surprising number of out-of-town couples have turned up at these off-year affairs, leading to stronger friendships between families. We believe that when the wife finds enjoyment in meeting her husband's classmates and their wives, she looks forward to Commencement as an annual social function and not as an annual week end to be endured alone. And, when the wife has a pleasant time at the college, she has a better understanding of her husband's college enthusiasm and is more willing to see him support his Alma Mater.

N. B. CHASE

1924

Thirty classmates and their ladies took advantage of Sam Wilkins' hospitality Friday afternoon at a gala cocktail party at

his home. Later, the men moved on to the Alumni Dinner, while the women had a special spread at the University Club. The Alumni Field Day on Saturday afternoon seemed a "natural," and we believe that the Saturday afternoon gap has definitely been filled. Bob Goff and his lovely wife were the hosts Saturday evening for another social hour. During the week end, it was decided that a meeting will be held some time this summer to formulate plans for the 35th Reunion.

1928

The 30th Reunion on a beautiful Memorial Day week end proved to be a great success. A cocktail party at the home of Kent and Mrs. Matteson initiated the four-day festivities Friday afternoon, and the Commencement March closed the pages on this nostalgic interlude Monday morning.

The ladies enjoyed a very delicious buffet at the Matteson home while the men attended the Alumni Dinner Friday evening. Many members attended the Campus Dance, while others retired to the lounge at Goddard House for some good talk. Saturday afternoon found the men on a solo flight to the Wannamoisett Country Club, but all were reunited that evening at the Squantum Club for the Class Dinner.

The following officers were elected for the next five years: President—Jack Hefferman; Vice-President—Herman C. Kwasha;

Secretary—Ralph Mills; Treasurer—Julian Solinger. The Class also announced a gift of \$25,401.50 to the University. Ken O'Brien from Pasadena came the longest distance.

1929

The Commencement Week End was welcomed in fine fashion with a cocktail party at the home of Roger Shattuck Friday afternoon. Later, members sat together at the Class Table at the Alumni Dinner.

1931

Although no formal reunion was planned, many men and their families returned to the Campus for the various events of an especially gay and colorful four-day week end. In addition to the traditional festivities, classmates enjoyed participating in the first annual Alumni Field Day at the Aldrich-Dexter Field on Saturday afternoon. A partial list of those returning includes Bakst and wife, Brown, Buonanno, Eddy and wife, Galkin, Gerry and wife, Greenfield, Hagenau, Lane and wife, Mackenzie and wife, Moulton and wife, Silverman, and Williams.

1932

We blame it on the conflict with Memorial Day family plans: For the first time since graduation, the Class cancelled its plans for the annual Jamestown reunion because so few had made reservations. Partly, we know, it was a natural let down in the year after the big 25th, but we intend to be back on schedule next year. The 1958 reunion was therefore limited to a cocktail party at the University Club on Friday afternoon. Otherwise the '32 men attended the general alumni events of the week end.

1933

Well, the 25th Reunion, long looked forward to with great expectations, is now

a thing of the past. And we're sure that those who returned to College Hill will never forget the Silver Anniversary of their graduation from Brown.

Exactly 150 classmates, along with wives and friends, registered at the Bigelow Lounge of the new West Quadrangle and attended the subsequent cocktail party at Maxcy Lounge, thus getting the four-day reunion off to a fast and glorious start. A total of 75 classmates attended the Alumni Dinner and lifted their voices when the amount of the Class Gift was announced. The ladies were wine and dined privately at the Wayland Manor, but we met them again for the Campus Dance later in the evening and the 2 a.m. supper at the Faculty Club, which followed.

Saturday was Alumni Field Day at Brown, and approximately 70 classmates and "friends" met under the Big Top at the Aldrich-Dexter Field. The scene shifted to the University Club in the evening, with over 100 attending the Class Dinner. The Yacht Club was the scene of Sunday's program, including the buffet. At one point, while the men held their Class Meeting, the ladies were guests aboard the Gilbanes' cruiser for a tour of the Seekonk and upper Bay.

Frank A. Gammino served as General Chairman for this reunion, and he was assisted by an excellent committee consisting of Ed Gilmartin and Fran Cary, Vice-Chairmen; Clarence Schneider, Frank Hurd, Bill Bojar, Dave Low, Walter Brown, Ed Triangelo, Earle Straight, Carl Pfaffmann, Joe Thompson, Tom and Bill Gilbane, Ed Quillan, and Bill Bradshaw.

The following officers were elected at the Class Meeting: President—Thomas F. Gilbane; Vice-President—Robert R. Chace; Secretary—Franklin A. Hurd; Treasurer—Clarence S. Schneider; Chaplain—the Rev. Earle Hochwald.

The reunion roster showed these names:

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Abramson, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Alper, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson, Everett Angell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnold, William Allyn, Lewis Beauparlant, Mr. and Mrs. William Bojar, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boynton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bromage, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, Edwin Cady, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cary, Robert Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chernock, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cohen, Robert Colwell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Coffin, Dr. and Mrs. David Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald DeNyse, Mr. and Mrs. George Dewhurst, Mr. and Mrs. George Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Dolan, Gerald Donehue, Leon Drury, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dugan, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eaton;

Roger Elton, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Foxall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisk, Mr. and Mrs. John Flemming, Mr. and Mrs. George Freeman, Charles Full, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gammino, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gilmartin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gilbane, Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbane, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. David Grunberger, Alfred T. Hill, J. P. Hargrove, Eugene Hart, Joseph Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hiorns, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Hoberman, the Rev. Earle Hochwald, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hurd, Ed Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jorjorian, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Kapnick, Max Klibanoff, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Klickstein, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kroege, the Rev. Prescott Laundrie, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Lisker, Davis Low, Archie Matteson;

Austin Marsh, Ira Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Munroe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meadows, Al Natelson, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Newcomb, Dr. Allen Novogroski, Prof. and Mrs. Carl Pfaffmann, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pickard, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pierce and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quillan, Francis Quillan,



SOME OF THE 25-YEAR MEN of 1933 at the University Club (by no means all of those who attended the reunion are in the picture): 1st row, left to right—Coffin, Straight, Linkamper, Hoberman; 2nd row—Dolan, Low, Vliet, Shuman, Chernock, Dickey, Dewhurst; 3rd row—Simpson, Gilmartin, Trian-

gelo, Beauparlant, Grunberger, Flemming, Hochwald, Pickard, Whittemore, Schneider, Rosenberg, Tulp, Edward Quillan, Walker; 4th row—Pfaffmann, Full, Bromage, DeNyse, Hughes, Davidson, Laundrie, Collins, Thomas Gilbane, Eaton, Russell, Sweeney, and William Gilbane.

Snapshots from the 25th



1933 REGISTERED in the Bigelow Lounge of West Quad.



AUXILIARY to activity at the Boat House.



THE 25-YEAR SHAKER was forwarded by the Class of 1932. Left to right—Thomas Gilbane '33, Chairman Gammina '33, Richard Hurley '32, Frank Cary '33, and Ed Gilmartin '33.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rider, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rosenberg, Garland Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Repole, Hyman Schulson, Clarence Schneider, Edward Schoen, Mr. and Mrs. William Semmes, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Schuman, John Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. James Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Straight, William Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swartz, Kempton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Swartzburg, Stephen Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Taber, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson, Arnold Tulp, Wade Vliet, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vreeland, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Walker, Norman Warner, Mr. and Mrs. George Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. William Whittemore.

1936

No formal reunion was held this year, but the Alumni Field Day provided an ideal place to see old friends and classmates. An attendance check at the Alumni Dinner found the following six classmates in attendance: Almy, Easton, Cadwgan, Moses, Tropea, and Kenyon.

1938

More than 70 members of the Class returned to the Hill for a gala 20th. However, it was generally agreed that the Memorial Day week end is a bad time to hold reunions. We feel a non-holiday week end would open up more clubs to Brown alumni, and facilitate reunion planning in general.

One of the highlights of the get-together was the presentation of the 1938 Award for Achievement in Administration to Paul F. Mackesey '32, Director of Athletics at Brown. The special citation was presented Saturday night at the Class Dinner by Brent Bullock. Also on the table for discussion at the Business Meeting following the dinner was our 25th Reunion gift goal and how it could be reached. Antone G. Singen, Gift Committee Chairman, led the discussion.

Featured on the week end agenda were the cocktail party Friday afternoon at the Providence Art Club, the Campus Dance and its Midnight Snack, and the Alumni

Field Day on Saturday afternoon. An election of officers saw Brent Bullock installed as President, with James E. Lathrop, Jr., Secretary, and Robert M. Thomas, Treasurer. Bullock headed the Reunion Committee, assisted by William W. MacDougall, Jr., Frank B. Foster, Lathrop, Nicholas J. Caldarone, Bill Rice, and Thomas.

1939

More than 20 classmates returned to enjoy the 19th Reunion and make plans for the big 20th next year. A cocktail party at Sears House prior to the Alumni Dinner got the four-day affair off on the right track. Saturday afternoon was enjoyably spent at the Alumni Field Day, an excellent event, especially for off-year classes that do not have elaborate plans. In the evening, a Class Dinner was held at the Wannamoisset Country Club. Prexy Gale Wisbach was empowered to appoint a Class Gift Committee and a Nominating Committee in preparation for the 20th. Those returning included Kingsford, Jaburg, Du-



1948, CRUISING AFTER 10 YEARS: 1st row, left to right—Jacobbsen, Greiss, Robinson, Jacobson, Lindsley, Pielder, Pitts; 2nd row—Berger, Johnson, Espo, Rothman, Worá, Kriso, Worley; 3rd row—Siff, Pollock, Patrick, Eastham,

Lane, Somors, Howland, Show, Kuhn, Abotuna, Silverstein; 4th row—Bertels, Elsner, Wise, Favino, Busch, Radnovich, Lynch, Ranalli, McAllister, and Galvin. They were on board the Viking.

puoy, Benn, Horton, Barrett, Slade, Fletcher, Knowles, Roberts, Lewis, Peckham, and the following men with their wives—Mathes, deMatteo, Mochnacky, Di Clemente, Wisbach, Davis, Truman, Phelps, LaValley, Penza, and Gross.

1943

The main reunion plans of the Class centered around a cocktail party both Friday and Saturday afternoon at Archibald House on the Campus. The Alumni Field Day filled in Saturday afternoon and a dinner-dance that evening at the Wayland Manor climaxed the week end in grand style.

1948

A novelty in reunion planning, a cruise on Narragansett Bay, proved a fine attraction for classmates and their ladies. They boarded the Viking and had a good Saturday on the water. All came ashore for a clambake but then returned to the excursion boat for a moonlight sail, during which there was music for dancing. The Wayland Manor was the scene of the cocktail party Friday which ushered in the week end.

1949

The Alumni Dinner, the Class Dance, and the Alumni Field Day brought a number of classmates, their wives, and children back to the Hill for the Week End. Ted Low has been elected Reunion Chairman for the big 10th, with Rolland H. Jones his Assistant Chairman. Others on the committee include Jack Linnell, Bruce Williamson, Bill McClellan, Al Toegemann, Tom O'Brien, Ed Angelone, and Harry Cauchon. A Ladies Committee also has been named, and includes Alice Jones and Mary Toegemann.

1950

More than 100 classmates and their ladies journeyed to the home of Bill Mayer, Class Treasurer, on Friday afternoon, May 30, for the annual cocktail party sponsored by the Executive Committee of the Class. The high spot at this affair was the presentation of the Class of '50 Achievement Award to Thomas J. Costello, execu-

tive with the Equitable Life Assurance Company in Albany. Tom is Vice-President of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Vice-President of the Brown Club of Northeastern New York. Jack Harrington of the Awards Committee and President Ed Kiely made the presentation.

A good representation from the Class was on hand at the Alumni Field Day on Saturday afternoon, with Bob Cummings, our Secretary, getting congratulations all afternoon for the part he played in starting this popular new event. An increasing number of classmates return each year for the Grand March down the Hill to the First Baptist Meeting House.

1951

A large number of classmates and their ladies met at Judson House Friday afternoon for a cocktail party. Later in the evening, the fellows attended the Alumni

Dinner while the girls were at the Sock and Buskin presentation. The Class table at the Campus Dance was well populated, and a good representation from the Class was on hand Saturday afternoon for the first Alumni Field Day. Earlier in the day, a lengthy meeting was held to discuss the possible reorganization of the Class, procedure for the election of officers, and increased activity.

1953

The fifth Reunion included a cocktail party Friday afternoon at the Crown Hotel, with everyone later congregating at the Class table at the Campus Dance. On Saturday afternoon, the gang was on the move again, and this time the children were along for the excitement of the first annual Alumni Field Day. An informal party at the Beta House that evening closed the week end activities.



ACHIEVEMENT AWARD of the Class of 1950 went this year to Thomas Costello, center. Left is Class President Edward Kiely; John Harrington, right, is Chairman of Awards Committee.

How Homer Got to the Top

THE HIGHEST PAID man in the United States last year once put in a 13-hour day at 13 cents an hour running a turret lathe. That was back before World War I when Arthur B. Homer '17 was a student and worked during the summer in Hartford.

Homer's salary topped those of all other corporation executives, according to a tabulation in *Business Week* magazine. The President of Bethlehem Steel Corp. earned more than \$623,336 in 1957 in heading up the nation's second largest steel-maker and sixth largest industrial enterprise. When you are in that category, you get lots of attention from the press and magazine feature-writers.

As a student in Providence Technical High School, Homer studied carpentry, pattern-making, wood-turning, foundry and machine-shop practice. One test before graduation was the building of a gasoline engine. It had to work to warrant a passing grade. Homer's engine worked. At Brown, he majored in Economics, with some contacts with Engineering. It was an era when the wireless bug was biting bright young engineers, the AP says. Homer built himself a sending and receiving set, then earned his operator's license. He can still tap out a message in code.

He joined Bethlehem Steel as an indirect result of his submarine service in World War I. After a period of sea duty, he became engineering officer of the AAI,

the Navy's first large fleet submarine, which Bethlehem was building at its Quincy yard. In 1919, when Lt. Homer returned to civilian life, Bethlehem offered him a job. A good organization man, he worked his way up in Bethlehem steadily through the years. In another department, he designed one of the earliest gas turbines, a project which led him into the field of high temperature metallurgy. He was later to have a key role in Bethlehem's vast shipbuilding program during World War II. He has been Bethlehem's President since 1945 and chief executive officer since 1957. Not only was the corporation's steel-making capacity nearly doubled during his administration, but the number of stockholders also increased from 72,000 to more than 150,000. Revenues climbed from \$791,700,000 in 1946 to \$2,624,900,000 in 1957.

The year before Homer became Bethlehem's President, he was elected to the Corporation of Brown University, first as a Term Trustee, now continuing as a Life Trustee. The University conferred an honorary LL.D. on him in 1947. He became Chairman of the Brown Housing and Development Campaign in 1947; in the Bi-

centennial Program he has special interest in the Engineering Center.

This busy man plays hard, too. When 111 yachts crossed the starting line for the 1958 Bermuda Race in June, his Salmagall II, a 40-foot yawl was among them. Homer was aboard as a member of the crew for this man-sized test.

Old Pros to the Rescue

"NO RAILROAD passenger service is dying on the vine if an old pro with the know-how is tending that vine," writes Bill Meuse '26 in *The Ticket Agent* for March-April. It is the sales organ of the Ticket Agents Association; he is General Passenger Agent (Sales-System) for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

Meuse covered Brown sports for the *Providence Journal* while an undergraduate. In his story he used a number of illustrations from sports to show what "an old pro with a background of confidence" can do for a team. Such a spirit, Meuse believes, will counter the pessimism that threatens railroading. "Tomorrow's rail passenger service," he says, "shorn of waste, growing where it will bear fruit, augmented with customer-appeal equipment, serviced by courteous, hospitable employees, has a future stretching farther than our vision."

A 'Relaxed' Song

DR. ROBERT T. BEYER, internationally known as a physicist, also did some pioneering as a singer in Russia this spring, although it was only incidental to his visit to Moscow. He had been invited to give a paper at the fourth All-Soviet Union Conference on Acoustics. Playing some part in his decision to accept was the fact that he had not previously been farther east than Cape Cod.

He read his paper in Russian, having some facility in the language. He had directed for two years the translation of Russian scientific journals into English, a project conducted at Brown until 1957 under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation. The conference was directed by Dr. L. M. Brekhovskikh, one of a group of Russian physicists who visited Brown two years ago. One of the Iron Curtain scientists at the meetings (there were only six Americans and three Western Europeans) was the holder of a Brown Ph.D., David Yeng, now of Peking.

Professor Beyer's paper was entitled "Analysis of Multiple Relaxations." Less scientific relaxation came on an outing arranged for the guests on Stalin's former yacht, the Maxim Gorki, on the Moscow-Volga Canal. During the amenities, the senior academician who was master of ceremonies suddenly announced that Professor Beyer would give a speech in Russian.

The guest rose. He said that, rather than trust to his Russian for an impromptu talk, he would sing for them. He has a pretty fair voice, but he decided he would choose a number unfamiliar to his audience, "so they'd have no basis for comparison." It was probably the first time that "We Are Ever True to Brown" had been sung at that particular spot.



RE-ELECTED: the officers of the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa at the annual meeting on May 31. They are, left to right: Secretary Elmer M. Blistein '42, President Sharon Brawn '15, Vice-President Walter Adler '18, National President William T. Hastings '03, and Treasurer Ronald B. Smith '23.

Phi Beta Kappa

THE RHODE ISLAND ALPHA of Phi Beta Kappa, at its 129th annual meeting on May 31, re-elected its officers and took two policy stands in support of resolutions of the Senate and Council of the United Chapters. The Brunonians went on record against racial discrimination in any institution applying for recognition by the honorary fraternity; it also opposed commercialization of college athletics. Twenty-two new members were initiated at the close of the business meeting.

Officers who continue are: President—Prof. Sharon Brown '15; Vice-President—

Walter Adler '18; Secretary—Prof. Elmer T. Blistein '42; Historian—Prof. William T. Hastings '03; Treasurer—Ronald B. Smith '23; Auditor—George L. Miner '97.

The luncheon speaker was Dr. George Boas '13, Professor Emeritus of Johns Hopkins University, who criticized conformity as the enemy of art and progress. "One of the most curious general beliefs," he said, "is that people should be all alike if the universe were properly run. When it is discovered that they are not alike, every effort is made to make them so." The really admirable persons in art and life, he said, are "not the imitators, but the initiators."



CAPTAIN WARBURTON

FIVE QUESTIONS AND '58 FOOTBALL

FIVE "ifs" dominated any speculation about football hopes for '58 three months before the start of practice this year. They colored the prospects for a "killing on the Old Hill," according to Coach Alva E. Kelley. Hoping to make his eighth season at Brown his third consecutive winning campaign, Kelley nevertheless was forced to view the 1958 gridiron picture with "realism rather than optimism" when interviewed at the Gym in June.

"Providing we are able to resolve those 'ifs' and, equally important, providing the boys come up with the right attitude, we then will have a team that will have to be reckoned with in each game," the Coach said. Here are the question marks: 1) Will Bill Traub be available for duty at end? 2) Will John Glasheen and Tom Budrewicz rise to their true potential and play representative Ivy League football at the tackle slots? 3) Can a center be found to back up Capt. Don Warburton? 4) Can depth be developed at the guards? 5) Will unforeseen losses crop up in the backfield?

Twelve lettermen will be missing from 1957 Bruin eleven that won its final two tilts and ended with a 5-4 slate. In the line, eight men, including five starters, will have to be replaced. Jon Jensen, the team's second-leading pass receiver (14 caught for 210 yards), and Mike Rauth at end, Capt. Gil Robertshaw and Fran Carullo, starting tackles, Larry Kalesnik, Tom Ebbert, and Ed Eastman at the guards, and center Dick Carolan all joined the alumni ranks in June.

The losses are lighter in the backfield: Marty Moran, leading scorer and second-leading ground gainer, will be missed at halfback, as will Woody Baskerville. Dave Graham and Joe Miluski, reserve fullbacks, also have been graduated.

A Cadre of Veterans

However, 15 lettermen will be returning, including Jack Cronin, Lou Gundlach, Dick Judkins, Charlie Olobri, and Bill Traub at end; John Glasheen and Frank Jeffrey at tackle, John Jangro at guard, Capt. Warburton at center, Frank Finney at quarterback, Jack McTigue, Dick Beland, and George Gorgodian (possibly unavailable) at halfback, and Paul Choquette and Bob Topping at fullback. Freshman replacements will be slim.

The backfield would seem to be Brown's strongest position, with the end squad also in fairly good condition. However, there is a definite lack of depth and experience behind the starters at tackle, guard, and center. It is here that the coaching staff is going to have to do some patch work to come up with adequate replacements. Much of the success or failure of the team may depend on how this problem is resolved.

Let's start with the brightest picture—in the backfield. If everyone returns, Coach Kelley will be two deep at quarterback and three deep at the other positions. The runners, as a unit, present a good combination of speed and power. A number of them, Choquette, McTigue, Bob Carlin, Gorgodian, and Sophomore Ray Barry are

climax runners who can go all the way from any point on the field.

At quarterback, Finney, the Royal Oak, Mich., flash, will return for his third year. Nick Pannes, a Junior who showed considerable promise in late-season relief roles, will provide an excellent number two man. Ed Lapinski '59, Ted Ormond '60, and Harry Usher '61 will round out this position.

Finney, of course, is writing an interesting pigskin story at Brown. In each of his two seasons he has led the team in passing and total offense and has finished second and third in the League in passing yardage. He has compiled a two-year total offense figure of 1,465 yards, definitely within reach of the Brown career record of 2,330 set by Ed Finn '49. Last season he also established two University defensive records and was rated by Red Grange on Thanksgiving Day as "the best defensive back I've seen all season."

Pannes, a highly-rated prospect from Lynn Classical, "found" himself in the Harvard Stadium last November and gave ample evidence that he is fully capable of running the team when he is needed. He is a good ball handler and a daring field general who excels on the intricate quarterback option.

Some Interesting Possibilities

In an effort to get the most mileage out of the material at hand, and to compensate for the report that Gorgodian may elect to pass up football in the fall, Coach Kelley and his aides were pondering a number of possible changes as we went to press. "As the man said," any resemblance between the starting backfield in September and the ones mentioned here probably will be strictly coincidental. Originally, the plans were to use McTigue, Gorgodian, and Carlin at left half; Beland, Matt Connors, and Barry at right half; and Choquette, Topping, and Sophomore Jim Satterfield at fullback. Another possible backfield, a strong offensive unit, could have Choquette at full, flanked by McTigue and Carlin. At any rate, Gorgodian, a two-year veteran with a 4-plus average per carry, would be sorely missed, and a whole series of

Ivy League Baseball

Final Standing

COLLEGE	W	L	R*	PC
Harvard	7	0	2	1.000
Dartmouth	6	2	1	.750
Penn	6	2	1	.750
Cornell	4	3	2	.571
Navy	4	3	2	.571
Yale	4	4	1	.500
Princeton	3	5	1	.375
Army	3	6	0	.333
BROWN	1	7	1	.125
Columbia	1	7	1	.125

* Rained out.

changes may result if he doesn't report in September.

Because of Choquette's speed and his ability to move well to the outside, the staff was considering a shift that would move him to left half. This 205-pound Junior from White Plains led the team in rushing last year and showed promise of becoming one of Brown's all-time greats. This move also would give the Bruins a "big" man at a halfback slot to help with the blocking needed on those big enemy ends to make the outside attack smoother.

With Choquette at left half, McTigue might be moved to his preferred position at right half. This fleet-footed star from Wellesley, Mass., has yet to hit his full potential at Brown. However, he did lead the team in rushing as a Sophomore and he came in third in that department behind Choquette and Moran last year. He is an explosive runner, always dangerous, and he also rates as one of the Ivy League's best punters.

If these two shifts do materialize, the starting fullback then probably would be Topping, Senior from Methuen, Mass., who alternated with Choquette last fall. However, he would be pressed hard by the two top players from the Cub team, Satterfield and Barry. The former, a 6:1, 210-pounder from Short Hills, N. J., is a natural fullback with amazing drive and speed. Barry, from Lynbrook, L. I., played right half as a Freshman. Coach Kelley admitted that he would have to "find a spot for these two boys," and Brown fans should be hearing a great deal about them.

Kelley feels that Carlin, handicapped by injuries last year, is ready to blossom forth as a runner at left half. This Swampscott, Mass., Junior, who combines speed with elusiveness, is regarded by many as the best break-away man on the squad, as well as an able pass receiver. Harry Cashen '61 and Bob Seijas '62 will also be fighting for playing time at left half. Pressing McTigue at right half would be Beland, a solid veteran, Connors, and a "sleeper" from the Freshman ranks, Frank Monahan. There would seem to be an abundance of backfield talent available this season, but only time will tell which combinations the coaches think best.

From Wing to Wing

The end squad should be strong and, if Bill Traub is available, could develop into an excellent unit. This 6:3, 200-pounder from Richboro, Pa., missed the entire 1957 campaign with a leg ailment, but he stated in June that he was ready to play. He has all the equipment to be one of the Ivy's best wingmen. Behind Traub on the left side would be Judkins, Gundlach, and Sophomore Bruce Bates. Cronin and Olobri will fight it out for the right end position, with reserve help expected from Russ Prouty, Pete Dauk, and a promising Sophomore from Andover, Tim Orcutt. If Traub does not play, watch for Olobri to switch back to the left end slot.

Kelley likes John Glasheen, 6:1, 220-pound Senior from Deerfield Academy, and Tom Budrewicz, a Junior from Greenfield, Mass., who stands 6:2 and weighs in at 230. They have the physical potential to give Brown two top Ivy tackles. However, playing largely in relief roles, neither has reached that potential yet. If they respond to the challenge of starting berths, Brown's most critical question will be answered. Jeffrey and Sophomore John Hoover will be behind Budrewicz on the left side, while Pete McNeish, Bill Flynn, and Sophomore Howie Coffin, son of Dean

1958 Varsity Football Roster

Name	Class	Age	Ht.	Wt.	School	Home Town
ENDS						
Adams, Richard C.	'60	20	6-1	185	Summit H.	Summit, N. J.
Bates, Bruce	'61	19	6-3	190	Amityville H.	Amityville, N. Y.
Bower, James M.	'60	20	6-1	185	Bronxville H.	Bronxville, N. Y.
Cronin, John W.	'59	21	6-1	180	Wilbraham A.	Rumford, R. I.
Dauk, Peter	'60	22	6-2	195	New Canaan H.	New Canaan, Conn.
Flynn, William	'59	21	6-3	200	Darien H.	Darien, Conn.
Gundlach, Louis T.	'59	20	6-1	200	Mt. St. Michaels	Bronx, N. Y.
Hayes, William B.	'59	21	6-0	180	Rye H.	Rye, N. Y.
Judkins, Richard	'59	21	6-0	185	South H.	Worcester
Moroso, John A.	'61	19	6-3	190	New Rochelle	New Rochelle, N. Y.
Olobri, Charles L.	'60	20	6-1	190	St. Raphael	Pawtucket
Orcutt, Timothy	'61	19	6-2	180	Andover	Gloversville, N. Y.
Prouty, Russell C.	'59	22	5-8	160	Huntington	N. Scituate, Mass.
Thompson, James	'61	19	5-11	165	Hinsdale H.	Hinsdale, Ill.
Traub, William H.	'59	21	6-3	195	Council Rock H.	Richboro, Pa.
Wallis, David	'61	20	6-2	185	Williston A.	Malden, Mass.
TACKLES						
Budrewicz, Thomas	'60	19	6-2	230	Greenfield H.	Greenfield, Mass.
Carter, Philip T.	'60	20	6-2	190	Arlington H.	Columbus, O.
Coffin, Howard	'61	19	6-5	230	Wn. Reserve A.	Hudson, O.
Courtamanche, Robert	'60	20	6-0	200	Central Cath.	Methuen, Mass.
Glasheen, John D.	'59	21	6-1	220	Deerfield	Northampton, Mass.
Hoover, John	'61	19	6-2	195	Altoona H.	Altoona, Pa.
Jeffrey, Frank J.	'59	20	6-1	220	Stonington H.	Pawcatuck, Conn.
Lentz, Robert	'61	19	6-2	195	Germantown Fr.	Philadelphia
McNeish, Peter F.	'59	21	5-11	220	Mt. Lebanon H.	Pittsburgh
Wallace, James	'61	19	6-1	215	Stroudsburg H.	Stroudsburg, Pa.
Wright, Gilbert	'61	19	6-2	210	Andover	Wellesley Hills, Mass.
GUARDS						
Bellows, A. Robert	'59	21	6-2	200	Manchester Cent.	Manchester, N. H.
Childs, James	'61	19	5-10	180	Teaneck H.	Teaneck, N. J.
Clingan, Thomas O.	'60	20	5-10	180	Boardman H.	Youngstown, O.
Giorgini, Arthur J.	'60	19	5-8	195	Amityville H.	Copague, O.
Grant, Louis	'61	19	5-11	200	Fair A.	Quincy, Mass.
Henderson, Thomas	'61	18	6-1	210	Washington H.	Washington, Pa.
Hurley, Peter	'61	19	5-11	190	Prov. Co. Day	Rumford, R. I.
Jangro, John L.	'59	23	5-11	185	Deerfield	Greenfield, Mass.
Krause, Paul	'61	19	5-10	185	Staunton Military	Ambler, Pa.
Knubel, John	'61	19	6-0	205	Scotch Plains H.	Scotch Plains, N. J.
Larimore, Joseph W.	'59	21	6-0	190	Culver	St. Louis
Swanger, Harry	'61	19	5-10	205	Lebanon H.	Lebanon, Pa.
Waterman, David G.	'60	20	5-10	202	Whitman H.	Halifax, Mass.
CENTERS						
Baldaraso, John G.	'60	19	5-9	190	Stevens H.	Claremont, N. J.
Hansen, John P.	'59	20	6-1	180	Bay Shore H.	Brightwaters, N. Y.
Packer, William	'61	19	5-10	180	Tolman H.	Pawtucket
Richardson, George P.	'61	19	6-4	220	Wayland H.	Cochituate, Mass.
Warburton, Donald J.	'59	21	6-0	195	Pawtucket East	Pawtucket
QUARTERBACKS						
Finney, Frank H.	'59	21	5-11	180	Royal Oak H.	Royal Oak, Mich.
Lapinski, Edward F.	'59	22	6-1	190	Mt. Hermon	Greenfield, Mass.
Ormond, Edward S.	'60	19	5-9	170	Mt. Hermon	Zanesville, O.
Pannes, Nicholas	'60	19	5-10	175	Lynn Classical	Lynn, Mass.
Scheiffer, Jack	'61	19	5-11	190	Jackson H.	Jackson, Mich.
Usher, Harry	'61	19	5-10	180	Rutherford H.	Rutherford, N. J.
HALFBACKS						
Barry, Raymond	'61	19	6-2	195	Lynbrook H.	Lynbrook, L. I.
Beland, Richard J.	'59	21	6-0	175	Stevens H.	Claremont, N. H.
Carlin, Robert B.	'60	19	5-10	180	Swampscott H.	Swampscott, Mass.
Case, J. Terry	'60	19	5-9	165	Sunbury H.	Metuchen, N. J.
Cashen, Henry	'61	19	5-10	170	Cheshire	N. Attleboro, Mass.
Cerutti, Joseph	'61	19	5-9	180	Ashland H.	Ashland, Mass.
Childs, Raymond	'61	19	6-1	185	Teaneck H.	Teaneck, N. J.
Cirone, Roger	'61	20	6-1	175	Drury H.	N. Adams, Mass.
Connors, Matthew J.	'60	19	6-0	180	Mt. St. Michaels	Woodside, N. Y.
Gorgodian, George	'59	21	5-7	155	Wilbraham A.	Watertown, Mass.
McTigue, John L.	'59	21	5-10	170	Wellesley H.	Wellesley, Mass.
Monahan, Francis	'61	20	5-10	170	Berkshire Sch.	Fairfield, Conn.
Phipps, John	'61	19	5-11	165	Chadwick Sch.	Long Beach, Calif.
Seijas, Robert	'60	19	5-11	175	Clifton H.	Clifton, N. J.
FULLBACKS						
Choquette, Paul	'60	19	6-1	215	Card. Stepinac	White Plains, N. Y.
Clayson, Alan	'60	19	5-10	180	Pittsfield H.	Pittsfield, Mass.
Penz, Andrew	'61	19	6-0	175	Grosse Pte. H.	Grosse Pointe, Mich.
Satterfield, James	'61	19	6-1	210	Millburn H.	Short Hills, N. J.
Topping, Robert W.	'59	21	5-11	180	Central Cath.	Methuen, Mass.

Coffin '33, will handle the work on the right.

Hardest hit by graduation were the guard positions. Dave Waterman, a stocky 5:10, 210-pound Junior from Halifax, Mass., has the inside track at left guard, with Bob Bellows, a 6:2, 205-pound Senior, slated for duty on the right side of the line. Waterman will be backed by Art Giorgini, a very good guard who had a very bad knee, Joe Larimore, and Sophomore Jim Wallace. John Jangro, Tom Clingan, and Sophomore Harry Swanger may give Bellows his stiffest competition. Some of these men might be moved to the tackle position if trouble develops there.

Capt. Warburton, first team All-Ivy selection, will give the Bears top strength at the important pivot position. A jarring linebacker, Warburton should be Kelley's best lineman. The problem at center is in developing adequate reserve strength. Bill Packer, a Sophomore from Warburton's

home town of Pawtucket, did a good job with the Cubs, and he may nail down the number two spot. John Hansen, a Junior, also is available.

Brown's starting line could average 206 pounds, with Traub (200) and Cronin (180) at the ends, Budrewicz (230) and Glasheen (220) at the tackle slots, Waterman (210) and Bellows (205) at guard, and Capt. Warburton (195) at center. That's good Ivy League size, but the scales are in delicate balance at the tackles, where the men who are going to have to do the job have yet to prove themselves; at guard, where the starters will have to pick up quickly the savvy of the savage interior line-play; and at center, where Capt. Warburton is almost the indispensable man.

To help him resolve those five big "ifs" Kelley will have back intact his excellent coaching staff, one of the best in the business: Milt Piepul (Notre Dame '41) back-

field, Carl Schuette (Marquette '48) line, Joe Restic (Villanova '52) ends, Alex Nahigian (Holy Cross '42) backfield defense, Charlie Markham (N.Y.U. '42) Freshman, Stan Ward (Canisius '42) and Bob Bennett '48, assistant Cub coaches.

A Well-Balanced League

Coach Kelley figures that football in the Ivy League will be of the highest quality in years, as far as balance is concerned. "I can't see any team going through undefeated," he said. He lists Princeton, Dartmouth, and Penn as potential Ivy champs, with Yale, Harvard, and Cornell in the middle group. He places Columbia and Brown in the bottom third but says "watch out" if everything turns out well for his Bruins. He believes that there will not be too great a drop in talent from first to last in the tough Ivy loop this fall.

For the first time in many years, there will be a drastic change in the football scoring rules this fall. On the attempted conversion after touchdown, the ball will now be put in play from the three rather than the two-yard line. If a team rushes or passes successfully for the conversion, it will be scored two points. If the attempt is made via the place kick or drop kick, it will count one point as before.

Coach Kelley thinks that this rule change is a good thing for football. "The game will be more interesting for the players and spectators," he noted. Then, with tongue in cheek, he pointed out that the conversion would "provide a field day for the second-guessers and Monday-morning quarterbacks, thus adding another hazard to the already-dangerous coaching profession."

The 1958 Brown schedule is an attractive one, featuring five home games, including Yale's first visit to Providence in 33 years. The Elis will be at the Stadium on Oct. 4. Dartmouth's Indians will make a Homecoming raid the following week, Oct. 11. The entire schedule and handy application blanks are printed in this issue for your convenience in making your reservations early for what promises to be an interesting season.

At Homecoming:

Jack's Night

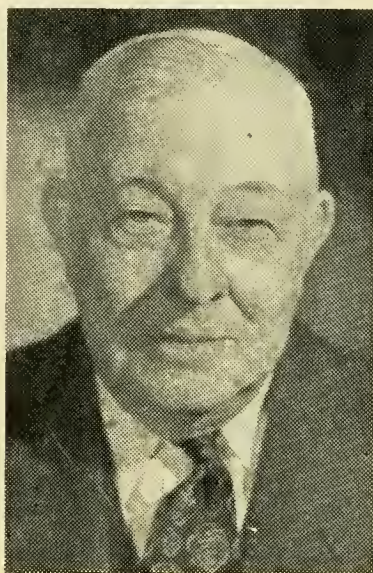
ONE of Brown's biggest and best Homecoming celebrations is planned for the week end of Oct. 10-11, with Jack McKinnon, starting his 50th and final season as Brown trainer, being honored Friday night at the Football Dinner, and an old rival, the Dartmouth Indians, coming to town to do battle with the Bruins on Saturday afternoon. The other traditional Homecoming treats, such as the picnic lunch and soccer game Saturday morning and the popular buffet after the game, will help to round out the gala two-day alumni program.

Like the Iron Men, Fritz Pollard, the Campus Dance, and the Commencement March down the Hill, Jack McKinnon has become a tradition at the college he has served so long and so well. Spanning 49 of the 79 years Brown has played the pigskin sport, for example, Jack has worked with all seven of the so-called regular Bruin coaches—J. A. Gammons, Edward North Robinson, Tuss McLaughry, Skip Staley, Rip Engle, Gus Zitrides, and Alva Kelley. His friends in the alumni ranks and among the local public are countless. On Friday evening, Oct. 10, Brown men and McKinnon fans will have a chance to say "thank you."

Numerous Class and group gatherings are being planned for the week end as more and more alumni join in the move to make Homecoming a reunion period second only to Commencement. Early reports indicate that a number of classes will plan get-togethers around the Football Dinner Friday evening and the picnic lunch Saturday morning, where multi-colored Class tents will provide an innovation. Social gatherings have been scheduled on Campus for Friday and Saturday afternoons prior to the dinner and buffet, and the undergraduates will provide their usual specialties: rally, poster contest, dances, and open houses.

Nat Chace '23 is the General Chairman, and he is assisted by William P. Sheffield, 3rd, '41, Bill McGraw '50, Elwood E. Leonard '49, Rolland Jones '49, Paul F. Mackesey '32, and Rip Hurley '32.

On the gridiron a six-year streak of Homecoming victories will add incentive to the game against Dartmouth.



JACK MCKINNON: A Homecoming tribute in his 50th season as Brown trainer.

Your Football Tickets for '58

APPLICATIONS for tickets to Brown University football for 1958 appear in this issue of the *Alumni Monthly*. You will NOT receive other application blanks in the mail. Please read these instructions and then fill in the appropriate coupons. Save the forms for games about which you wish to make later decision.

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

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

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

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

Five games at Brown Field in 1958 are with traditional rivals, three of them Ivy League teams. Included is the Homecoming game with Dartmouth. The Thanksgiving opponent will again be Colgate, a morning game.

1958 FOOTBALL APPLICATIONS

1. COLUMBIA

Sept. 27, Baker Field, 1:30

Name

Street

City

....Reserved seats @ \$3.75 \$.....

(Gen. Adm. \$2.00 at Gate)

Insurance and mailing charge25

TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Sept. 12)

2. YALE

Oct. 4, Brown Field, 2:00

Name

Street

City

....Reserved seats @ \$3.50 \$.....

....Children's seats @ \$1.75

....Reserved seats @ \$2.00

....Children's seats @ \$1.00

Insurance and mailing charge25

TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Sept. 19)

3. DARTMOUTH

Oct. 11, Brown Field, 2:00

Name

Street

City

....Reserved seats @ \$3.50 \$.....

....Children's seats @ \$1.75

....Reserved seats @ \$2.00

....Children's seats @ \$1.00

Insurance and mailing charge25

TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Sept. 26)

4. PENNSYLVANIA

Oct. 18, Franklin Field, 1:30

Name

Street

City

....Box seats @ \$5.00 \$.....

....Side stand @ \$3.50

....End stand @ \$2.00

Insurance and mailing charge25

TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Oct. 3)

5. RHODE ISLAND

Oct. 25, Brown Field, 2:00

Name

Street

City

....Reserved seats @ \$3.00 \$.....

....Children's seats @ \$1.50

....Reserved seats @ \$2.00

....Children's seats @ \$1.00

Insurance and mailing charge25

TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Oct. 10)

6. PRINCETON

Nov. 1, Palmer Stadium, 1:30

Name

Street

City

....Reserved seats @ \$4.00 \$.....

(Gen. Adm. \$2.00 at Gate)

Insurance and mailing charge25

TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Oct. 17)

7. CORNELL

Nov. 8, Brown Field, 1:30

Name

Street

City

....Reserved seats @ \$3.50 \$.....

....Children's seats @ \$1.75

....Reserved seats @ \$2.00

....Children's seats @ \$1.00

Insurance and mailing charge25

TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Oct. 24)

8. HARVARD

Nov. 15, Harvard Stadium, 1:30

Name

Street

City

....Reserved seats @ \$4.00 \$.....

(Gen. Adm. \$2.00 at Gate)

Insurance and mailing charge25

TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Oct. 31)

9. COLGATE

Nov. 27, Brown Field, 10:30

Name

Street

City

....Reserved seats @ \$3.50 \$.....

....Children's seats @ \$1.75

....Reserved seats @ \$2.00

....Children's seats @ \$1.00

Insurance and mailing charge25

TOTAL \$.....

(Applications close Nov. 12)

Cloudy and Clearing

Tied for the Cellar

DESPITE the fact that the baseball team ended with an unimpressive 4-8 slate and only a 1-7 Ivy mark, it was an interesting club to watch and not nearly as bad as the record might indicate. By sweeping the series with Rhode Island and splitting even with Providence College, the Bruins captured the 1958 State Title.

Coach Lefty Lefebvre came up with a team that showed a good defense and excellent pitching. This is an elusive combination in college ball what with the short season and lack of practice time, but with it a team can go a long way providing it has some batting punch. This is where the Bears stumbled. The team batting average for the season was only .174, and, although the Bruins were never out of any game, the clutch base hits that could have broken up a number of struggles were not forthcoming. For example, in the middle of the season Brown lost four heartbreaking Ivy tilts in a row, three of them in extra innings: Harvard 4-3, Navy 8-5 in 10 innings, Princeton 6-5 in 11 innings, and Dartmouth 6-5 in 12 innings.

Catcher Dick Judkins paced the attack with a .294 average, while Sophomore Bob Carlin led in RBIs with 10 and was runner-up in batting with a .256 mark. Carlin had the only home run, while another Sophomore, Dave Reed, had two triples and showed promise of developing into a good ball player.

Coach Lefebvre got eight complete games out of his hurling staff in 12 contests. The pitching corps had a combined earned run average of 3.16, with Sophomore Al Jasins the number one man with a 2.25. Capt. Don Nelson was 2.54 and Sophomore Dave Manson, holder of the best record (2-1) had a 3.34 mark. Manson struck out 28 in 35 innings, walked 14, and gave up 27 hits. The staff held opponents to a .230 batting average.

This was a "young" team, with only two Seniors on the squad, along with 14 Sophomores and 12 Juniors. Capt. Nelson and relief pitcher Frank Brooks were the two men lost by graduation. Up from Coach Jack Heffernan's Cub nine will come Hank Smith, a good hitting outfielder, Joe Kelly, a fine defensive fly-chaser, Chris Mitchell and Spanky Van Dyke, two good infielders, and Roger Hurley, who could be Lefty's number three hurler behind Manson and Jasins. In addition, Steiner, the best hitter on the 1957 Varsity, is expected back in school. All in all, the 1959 picture could be much brighter.

Track Picture Brighter

ALTHOUGH the track team was forced to settle for a 2-4 record this spring, it came in second in two triangular meets: the situation had improved to the point where Coach Ivan Fuqua admitted that on paper the 1958-59 group should be the best he's had at Brown. The main reason for the optimism is that the spring squad had only three Seniors, along with five Juniors and

21 Sophomores. The Freshman team, a solid group with a 3-2 record, should send 21 replacements along to help make up for Brown's losses by graduation.

If only three track men marched down the Hill in June, they were three of the top men in recent Brown track history, Capt. Ed Sullivan, Jerry Olanoff, and Roy Smith. They, along with Sophomore Frank Coverly, accounted for nearly three-quarters of Brown's points.

Sullivan, who won the Heptagonal outdoor two-mile crown as a Junior in the exceptionally fast time of 9:14.6, severely sprained his ankle while winning the Heptagonal Cross-Country meet in November and wasn't able to approach his top time this season. However, he did win both the mile and two-mile in all but the Holy Cross meet, where he scored a sensational victory over Tom Donahue with a 9:33.5 effort, his best of the season. He capped the campaign by scoring a brilliant triumph in the two-mile at the New England meets at Orono, Me. This lithe lad from Keene, N. H., came a long way under the Fuqua tutelage.

Olanoff, bothered in previous seasons by a bad leg, came into his own this year with double victories in the 100 and 220 in five of Brown's six meets. His chance for a "grand slam" went out the window when he pulled up lame in the 220 against Columbia and Penn after winning the 100. His best time was 9:9. Smith scored in all but the last meet, with four firsts and a second to his credit.

Frank Coverly, broad jumper from Had-donfield, N. J., was undefeated in his specialty and had a top mark of 23:3.

Several other Sophomores did well. Vince MacDonald was the second best miler, and Bill MacArdle also showed strength in the distances. David H. Lange scored heavily in the shot put and the discus.

Next season's Co-Captains, Cal Keyler from Bloomfield, N. J., and Phil Reed from Vineland, N. J., also had good seasons. Reed ran a 49:6 quarter to finish third in the New England behind two of the top boys in the east.

Another New Jersey lad, Jim Moreland, from Kearny, was the star and Captain of the Cub team. In several meets he scored sweeps in the 100, 220, high and low hurdles. Other first-year men who impressed were Ray Barry, star of the Cub football and basketball teams, who scored well in the high jump, the sprints, and the discus, John Hoover in the weights and sprints, Jim Satterfield and John Crowley in the javelin, and Bob Lowe, Phil Schuyler, Bill Schwabe, Jim Trafton, and Gerald Huetz in the distances. Although not running this spring, another man who will make a definite contribution to the Varsity next year is Angelo Sinisi, described by Coach Fuqua as of "national caliber."

Sailors to the Nationals

A SO-SO SEASON had a happy climax May 11 when the Brown dinghy crew qualified for the National Intercollegiate Sailing Championships in California by finishing second to M.I.T. in the New England finals at Marblehead. Charles Shumway, 21-year-old Senior from Rochester, N. Y., and Corbin Day, 20-year-old Junior from West Orange, N. J., skippered for the Bruins.

With Ted Turner, last year's New England Freshman champ, out of school, Brown figured to be an also-ran. The Bruins had sailed rather casually earlier in the spring. They did win the Jeff Davis Trophy from the University of Rhode Island, but finished fifth in the annual Sharpe Trophy Regatta, third in the M.I.T. Invitation for the Geiger Memorial Trophy, seventh in the Boston Dinghy Club Trophy regatta, and third in the eighth annual Eastern Dinghy Championships.

SCOREBOARD FOR SPRING

BASEBALL:

Varsity (4-8)

Brown 3, Rhode Island 2
Yale 4, Brown 0
Army 5, Brown 0
Harvard 4, Brown 3
Navy 8, Brown 5*
Dartmouth 6, Brown 5*
Princeton 6, Brown 5*
Brown 6, Columbia 2
Brown 7, Rhode Island 4
Cornell 5, Brown 2
Providence 5, Brown 0
Brown 5, Providence 0

* Extra-inning games

Freshmen (2-7)

Northeastern 9, Brown 3
Brown 4, Country Day 0
Providence 14, Brown 4
Brown 11, Andover 9
Harvard 19, Brown 0
Rhode Island 5, Brown 4
Rhode Island 5, Brown 0
Providence 9, Brown 6
Davisville 5, Brown 3

TRACK:

Varsity (2-4)

Brown 89½, Amherst 49½
Brown 92, M.I.T. 43
Holy Cross 69½, Brown 53, Wesleyan 50½
Dartmouth 91, Brown 49
Rhode Island 72½, Brown 62½
Penn 78, Brown 49, Columbia 46

Freshmen (3-2)

Brown 78½, M.I.T. 56½
Brown 76 2/3, Wesleyan 53 1/3, Holy Cross 43
Dartmouth 86, Brown 54
Rhode Island 76, Brown 59
Brown 72½, Hope 52½

TENNIS:

Varsity (6-3)

Brown 9, Rhode Island 0
Brown 6, Penn 3
Brown 9, M.I.T. 0
Brown 8, Boston U. 1
Brown 5, Wesleyan 4

Brown 5, Navy 4
Harvard 8, Brown 1
Columbia 5, Brown 4
Dartmouth 6, Brown 3

Freshmen (2-5)

M.I.T. 7, Brown 2
Brown 8, LaSalle 1
Brown 5, Priory 4
Harvard 8, Brown 1
St. George's 7, Brown 2
Andover 6½, Brown 2½
Dartmouth 7, Brown 2

GOLF:

Varsity (3-9)

Boston C. 7, Brown 1
Dartmouth 6, Brown 1
Yale 6, Brown 1
M.I.T. 4, Brown 3
Wesleyan 5, Brown 2
Harvard 6, Brown 1
Princeton 7, Brown 0
Connecticut 4, Brown 3
Brown 4, Providence 3
Brown 5, Providence 2
Brown 5, Rhode Island 2
Holy Cross 7, Brown 0

But the Bruins earned a place in the regional finals by finishing second to Harvard in one of three elimination regattas that cut the field from 27 colleges to seven. Then, in a back-breaking 32-race series, Brown finished second to M.I.T. and qualified for the nationals. Tech had 219 points, Brown 199, and third place Boston University 196. The first two teams qualify.

Shumway, President of the N.E. Intercollegiate Sailing Association, scored 104 points in the double-round-robin at Marblehead. He took three firsts in his 16 Division A races. Day, competing in Division B, had only one first but picked up enough seconds and thirds to give him a total of 95. They took their regular crew members to California—Bud Webster '58 of Bangor, Me., for Shumway and Burt Condie '60 of St. Louis for Day.

A Good Tennis Record

PACED by a group of excellent Sophomores, Coach Art Palmer's tennis team won its first five matches, two of them shutouts, and ended with a creditable 6-3 record. Highlighting the campaign were wins over Navy, Penn, and Wesleyan.

According to Coach Palmer, the 1959 season should be equally as good, perhaps better. Capt. Ed Flattau and Dwight Seward were the only two players graduated in June. Returning for another campaign on the courts will be Capt. Rufus Bullock and the three Sophomores referred to above—Doug Crockwell, Throwbridge Callaway, and Bill Sprinkel. In addition, Ted Simmons, the top Sophomore prospect who spent this spring battling the books, is expected to rejoin the squad next year. From the Cub team will come Paul Putzel, a good doubles man who should also give the Bruins good strength at the number five or six position.

A six-stop southern tour arranged for the spring vacation next year will include matches with Navy, Penn, Maryland, Georgetown, George Washington, and Johns Hopkins.

Records by the Crews

THE CREW CAMPAIGN featured an improved Varsity, an excellent Freshman team, the first appearance of 150-lb crew, and a strong statement from an ex-Captain on what is needed to get Brown crew out of the little league.

The Varsity, operating with the brakes on, easily defeated Clark by seven lengths in the opening race on the Seekonk. However, Dartmouth defeated Brown by six lengths on Spring Week End before an estimated crowd of 5,000, and Amherst won by five lengths in the final race to give the Bruins a 1-2 record for the year. Even in defeat, the Varsity set a new Brown course record for the Seekonk with a 6:49.5 against Dartmouth.

The Freshman crew defeated Clark by 200 yards and Amherst by five lengths, but bowed to Dartmouth by a length and a half. Incidentally, the Cubs also set a new Brown course record in this losing cause with a 6:50.2, only a second off the new Varsity time. With the addition of 150-lb crew this spring, Brown became the eighth Ivy school to sponsor the lightweight. The eight had fair success for the first year, losing close races to Yale and Dartmouth.

Barry Sloane '56, Captain of the 1956 Brown Varsity, gave a statement to the press in April in which he noted that Brown had a crew appropriation of only \$200 this year. (When informal crew was

established at Brown, it undertook to be self-sufficient.) Sloane asserted that Yale's athletic budget included \$102,000 for crew. Harvard, with three boat houses and a rowing program of nearly 50 crews, spends as much or more. Cornell shells out an estimated \$80,000 a year to keep its shells on the water, Sloane says, while Penn, Princeton, and Columbia spend close to \$50,000. "Dartmouth was way behind us a few years ago and now they belong to the Intercollegiate Rowing Association and have a full-time coach," Sloane added.

He suggested the following four-point plan for rowing at Brown: 1) A full-time paid coach; 2) Adequate facilities, starting with an overhaul of the basic rowing machines now at Marvel Gym and, eventually, indoor tanks with regulated current; 3) A gradually stepped up schedule. B.U., Columbia, Rutgers, and M.I.T. at first and then the Harvards, Yales, and Cornells as a member of the I.R.A.; 4) A full-time paid rigger. Maintenance work by riggers, according to Sloane, can triple the life of a shell and also can spot the faults of the rowers. Yale has four riggers, while at Brown the managers handle this highly-specialized chore.

Athletic Director Paul Mackesey replied that "We're all in favor of crew. In fact, we want as complete an athletic program as possible. But crew is one of the most expensive sports and we don't have the money." Mackesey also pointed out many of the other athletic needs of the University, including a new swimming pool, a hockey rink, and a field house.

A Newsletter in All Sports

THE Brown Sports Newsletter will be available again to alumni and friends interested in an inside look at the University's athletic program. "I guess you could say we're back by popular demand," says Baaron B. Pittenger, Director of Sports Information. "We've had a wonderful response from those who have subscribed to the service the past two years."

The Newsletter is the Office of Sports Information's primary contact with the press, radio, and TV. Though it is not prepared specifically for alumni, it contains a great deal of material on the current Brown sports scene which is not available from any other source. "We try to give the press everything it needs to do a complete job for us. The letter includes a brief review of highlights from the previous week's action, the outlook on future games, and a complete statistical service on the various Varsity teams. "We're also making the Ivy League football brochure, and the Brown football and Winter Sports brochures available to Newsletter subscribers," Pittenger adds.

The Newsletter is mailed each Monday during the College year when the teams are active. The price is \$5, which covers the cost of printing and mailing.

Also available by mail from the Office of Sports Information is the official 1958 football program. The cost for the five home-game series is \$1.50. Checks should be made payable to "Brown University" and sent to the Office of Sports Information, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. Please give Class, as well as name and address.

The Year's Record

VARSITY:	Over-All Record	Ivy Record	League Finish
Football	5-4	3-4	4th*
Soccer	2-6-1	2-4	5th*
Cross Country	4-1	Heps	6th
Basketball	10-15	5-9	6th*
Hockey	11-10-2	4-4	2nd*
Wrestling	5-4	3-3	3rd*
Indoor Track	2-1-2	Heps	10th
Swimming	10-3	—	—
Baseball	4-8	1-7	9th*
Track	2-4	Heps	9th
Golf	3-9	—	—
Tennis	6-3	—	—
Totals	64-68-5	18-31	*Tie
Percentage	.485	.367	

Five Freshman teams showed winning records: soccer (6-2-1), cross country (4-0), basketball (11-4), swimming (5-4), and track (5-3). The other records: football (1-3), hockey (0-10), wrestling (1-4), baseball (2-7), and tennis (2-5). The totals: 37-42-1 for a .469 average. In Ivy competition it was 3-13-1, however, two wins coming in basketball and one in cross country.

They Won in R. I.

THE GOLF TEAM had an unfortunate season, ending with a 3-9 record. However, Coach Ralph Anderton's "duffers" parlayed their victories, two against Providence College and one against the University of Rhode Island, into the intercollegiate golf championship of the State.

Coach Anderton had 10 men from which to select his team, but for the most part they were players who would normally fill the number five, six, or seven positions. "This is what licked us," he stated, "our boys were forced to play at higher positions than their ability warranted." Three of the best golfers, Charlie Batchelder, Jim Noonan, and Denny Fish, were graduated in June. Another, Gerry Cantini, will captain the team next year.

Coach Anderton, who has long been an advocate of shifting the golf season from the spring to the fall, announced in June that he was making a formal report on the subject to Athletic Director Paul Mackesey. The move would have to catch the interest of other athletic directors, too. Ralph feels that the spring is not ideal for golf because the unpredictable weather, the comprehensives, and the final exams take a heavy toll of an already short season.

Sports Shorts

THE CLASS OF 1907 Award went this year to Capt. Ed Sullivan of the track team as "a Senior who combined in a high degree scholastic ability, athletic ability, and character." The 1910 Trophy to "that Senior who has been on the squad for three years, has earned a Varsity letter, and who has the highest academic average for the first seven semesters" went to Mike Rauth, end on the football squad.

Stan Ward, Bruin basketball boss, received his Master's degree in Education at Trinity College on June 8.

Another honor has come to Baaron Pittenger, Brown's able Director of Sports Information. He has been given the Football Writers Association of America Press Box Service Award for "exceptional service to the working press in 1957." Incidentally,

the press box facilities in the Stadium constructed last fall for televising the Brown-Colgate game will be extended to the east tower. Previously, tables had been set up in this area to accommodate scouts and the overflow of reporters from the regular press box.

There will be two other physical improvements in the Brown athletic plant this summer. A second set of folding, portable bleachers similar to those in the west side of the gym will be installed on the east side, replacing the old bleachers which have been in use a good many years. Also, the installation of a peccolite floor covering in the wrestling room is planned. Similar to but more durable than sponge rubber, the new substance will be laid from wall to wall, increasing by 25% the available space in the wrestling room.

Richard W. Coleman, Princeton's new head football coach, suggested in March that the Ivy League football teams in 1958 could be divided into two categories. Princeton, Yale, Dartmouth, and Penn will be fighting it out for the title, he believes, while Brown, Cornell, Harvard, and Co-

lumbia will struggle to do the best they can in the lower ranks. He did admit that Brown and Cornell do have "some possibilities."

John W. Bach '46, basketball coach at Fordham for the past seven seasons, has been appointed Athletic Director at the Bronx school. He also will continue to handle basketball. His teams have won 135 of 207 games and appeared in two National Collegiate tournaments. However, it would be interesting to see how Johnny Bach the athletic director would handle Johnny Bach the coach if Fordham happened to have a losing season!

Three members of the Freshman track team, Ray Barry, Angelo Sinisi, and Jim Moreland, were invited to compete for the New York Athletic Club this summer.

The Brown Band will appear at all Ivy League games, at home or away, this fall. An increase in the budget will make it possible for the musicians to travel with the football team on its four trips, according to Director Martin Fischer. The news is particularly welcome to the alumni in New York and Philadelphia.

Clams and Footballs

THE CLAMBAKE SCRIMMAGE, the 10th in the series arranged by the Brown Club of Rhode Island, will be held next fall on Friday, Sept. 5. President Martin Tarpay '37 announces that this year's affair will be open to all Brown men, whether members of the Club or not. As usual, the activities get under way in the afternoon at the Brown Stadium. The intra-squad scrimmage will enable alumni to get an early look at the players in their first real contact session. The clams come later in the evening at the popular Peleg Francis Farm in Rehoboth.

Baaron Pittenger, Director of Sports Information, expects many of the leading sports writers, radio, and television men in the East to be on hand for both parts of the program. Coach Al Kelley not only plans his usual press conference but will speak briefly to the alumni as well.

Ed Kiely '50, Chairman, plans an August mailing which will help alumni in purchasing tickets.

The Brown Clubs Report

Chicago Listings

CONGRATULATIONS are due the editors of the New Directory of the Brown University Club of Chicago, distributed this past spring. It is a handsome, useful item.

Alumni in the metropolitan area are listed alphabetically, by suburbs, by Class years, and by fraternities. Also included are Chicago undergraduates' names, officers of the University, the text of the Ivy League athletic agreement, a schedule of traditional Club events, and other useful information.

President Keeney said in the foreword: "The publication . . . is another indication of the strength and vitality of this Club. The support which the University receives from the Club as a whole and from its members individually means a great deal to us who have been entrusted with Brown's day-to-day operation as well as with much of the responsibility for its future growth.

"The next seven years will be critical years for Brown. We have set ourselves to a vitally important task—that of increasing our assets by \$30,000,000 by 1964. While we are doing this, the University will be progressing in many other ways as well. We shall need the loyalty and help of every alumnus if we are to move forward as one of the leaders of American higher education. Organized alumni groups such as the Chicago Brown Club will have many opportunities for service to the University. It is heartening to know that in the Chicago area there is an active and constantly growing Club to help in the task of building an even greater Brown."

South Shore Activated

ALUMNI in the towns of Plymouth County, Mass., gathered at a dinner-meeting on May 14 at the North River Community Club in Norwell to organize as the South Shore Brown Club.

Forty-seven alumni and one undergradu-

ate, their classes ranging over 50 years, were on hand for the launching. Following the formal adoption of a resolution to establish the organization, the following alumni were selected as the Club's initial slate of officers: President—Robert N. Sanderson '27; Secretary—J. Preston Barry '49; Treasurer—John E. Andrews '43.

An Executive Committee of representatives from various communities in the area also was selected and includes: Stan Littlefield '50, Abington; Albert Hunt '26, East

Bridgewater; Bill Ripley '26, Cohasset; Russell Halliday '26 and Irving "Shine" Hall '39, Hingham; Frank Felt '35, Roxbury; Stephen Stanley '48, Middleboro; Don Whittemore '33, Norwell; Wayne Harlow '24, Rockland; Edward Kip Chace '26, Scituate; John Hill '53, Whitman; Henry Ferrari '50, Plymouth.

Visitors from College Hill who addressed the group were William B. McCormick, Alumni Secretary; Alva E. Kelley, head football coach; and Benjamin W. McKendall, Admission Officer. Joseph Lockett, Jr., '42, President of the Boston Brown Club, brought greetings from that organization.



THE BEAR CUB AWARD is made annually by the Associated Alumni to a Senior whose record as an undergraduate promises a life of "usefulness and reputation" as a graduate. The recipient this year was Manuel Kyriakakis of Providence, former President of Plantations House, the center for commuting students. Alumni President Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39 made the presentation at the Alumni Chapel in April when Joseph F. Lockett, Jr., '42 of Boston was the speaker. Davis is at the left above.

New Bedford Scholarship

WILLIAM B. MCCORMICK, Alumni Secretary and Prof. George H. Borts, Associate Professor of Economics at Brown, were the guests of the Brown Club of New Bedford at its annual Spring Meeting May 5 at the New Bedford Hotel.

Howard W. Young '44, Club President, was Chairman of the meeting. Reports were given by James P. Lawton '31, Chairman of the Scholarship Fund Drive, and Jack M. Rosenberg '42, Treasurer and Secretary.

Mr. McCormick accepted, on behalf of the University, a check in the amount of \$300 from the Club representing its annual contribution towards scholarship for local students attending the University. Professor Borts addressed the Club on the current recession, analyzing divergent views as to its causes and probable termination.

Other alumni present included Atty. John B. Riddock '18, the Rev. Dr. James V. Claypool '22, Elmer P. Wright '21, Edward Burkle '36, George R. Dewhurst '33, John F. Gracia '28, Philip T. Gidley '57, Leonard D. LeValley '39, and Martin Miller '49.

Marks in Springfield

PROF. BARRY MARKS of the English Department was the principal speaker at the June 20 meeting of the Connecticut Valley Brown Club after the dinner at Trase's Restaurant in Springfield, Mass. Other visitors from College Hill were Douglas A. Snow '45, Manager of the University Store, and L. Stanley Ward, Basketball Coach.

President Samuel Thompson presided. Richard Sprinthal was Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, assisted by Alfred Maryott, Donald Hutchison, Henry Hayes, Lewis A. Shaw, and Thompson.

Boston Picks Lockett

JOSEPH F. LOCKETT, JR., '42, was elected President of the Brown Club of Greater Boston at the group's annual meeting May 13. He succeeds Richard E. Hale '41.

Other officers elected included: 1st Vice-President—Charles L. Drury '36; 2nd Vice-President—Frederick Bloom '40; 3rd Vice-President—John F. Prendergast '49; Secretary—Norman B. Silk '49; Assistant Secretary—Lester S. Hyman '52; Treasurer—Leo Dunn '42; Assistant Treasurer—Stuart Goodnow '41. Directors: Hale, Kenneth D. Clapp, '40, Donald F. Whiston '51, G. Stewart Baird, Jr., '51, Clifton S. Gustafson '41, Charles H. Pinkham, 3rd, '48, and F. Hartwell Swaffield '37.

Prof. William Montagna, of Brown's Biology Department, spoke on "The Male Scalp." While admitting that he gave a fine talk by any standards, many of the members left the old Union Oyster House scratching their heads.

Lackawanna's Award

WILLIAM J. RYAN of Mountain Lakes received the annual Lackawanna Brown Club Scholarship at a meeting of the Club on May 15 at the Hotel Suburban in Summit. The award, which will be continued for four years, was made by John Kreidler '38, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee.

Ryan was graduated from Mountain Lakes High School in June as President of his Class. A member of the National



THE SIGNIFICANCE of all this escapes us, but it suggests that the kick-off dinner of the new South Shore Brown Club in Massachusetts had its lighter side, too. Left to right at the North River Community Club in Norwell were: Benjamin W. McKendall, Jr., '52, Alumni Secretary William B. McCormick '23, Club President Robert M. Sanderson '27 (it's his jug, obviously), and Football Coach Alva E. Kelley. Photo by Fasci of Milton.

Honor Society, he is also a letter-winner in football, swimming, and track. In addition, he was active in student government and the band. He will enter the Engineering program.

Dean Westcott Moulton gave the principal talk at the meeting. He also brought with him the latest Brown newsreel, a real professional job that should be shown at all Brown Clubs.

At the business meeting of the Club, Kreidler was elected President for the coming year. Other officers elected were: Vice-President—Newell O. Mason '27; Secretary—Norman Wright '49; Treasurer—Richard C. Dunham '53.

Where Washington Crossed

THE GOOD SPIRIT and enjoyment of alumni gathering in the name of the University was manifest on the evening of Friday, May 23, at the Washington Crossing (Pa.) Inn. The traditional Spring Dinner of the Brown University Club of Trenton brought together a good turnout of Brunonians, their ladies, and guests, for the social hour at 6:30, and dinner at 7:30. The alumni present included men from across the Central Jersey area and from the Bucks County countryside.

The toastmaster, Frederick L. Ferris '16, editorial page director of the *Trenton Times*, contributed to the genial mood of the evening, and his anecdotes and reminiscences of Brown and Brown men evoked appreciative response from his listeners. Present as guest speaker from Washington, D. C., was the Honorable William B. Widnall '26 representative of New Jersey's Seventh Congressional District. Widnall, active member of the North Jersey and Washington Brown clubs, spoke interestingly of experiences of a member of the Congress.

Alumni present included Roland Formidoni '29, Dinner Chairman, Leslie T. Fagan '26, John R. Ferns '48, Frederick L. Ferris '16, Richard Formidoni '26, Earle W. Hendrickson '29, Edwin L. Herrick '29, Walter P. Jackson '52, Ira L. Keats '52, Robert C. McKenny '21, Julian R. Panek '41, Willard C. Parker '42, and Samuel Ungerleider '39.

Conversation of the evening included expressions of satisfaction in respect to the high caliber of secondary school graduates

recruited from the area for entrance to Brown in September. The Club's usual seashore picnic will bring together this delegation before the opening of College. Included in the group, it was reported, are scholars for Brown and Pembroke, and athletes for the varsity squads.

Rhode Island Elections

MARTIN L. TARPY '37 was elected President of the Brown Club of Rhode Island at its annual dinner-meeting May 13 at the Wannamoisett Country Club. Other officers elected are: Vice-President—Maury Caito '34; Secretary—Elwood E. Leonard, Jr., '51; Treasurer—William H. McCraw '50.

Dr. Maurice J. Mountain, Assistant Vice-President at Brown, spoke on the University's Bicentennial Program, and Capt. Robert P. Beebe spoke on the America Cup Races, past and pending. Richmond H. Sweet '25, retiring Treasurer, was presented with a silver tray in recognition of his long service. Don Sennott '52 was Dinner Chairman, and Joseph S. Thompson '33 acted as toastmaster.

Joe Olney '36 ran the annual spring golf tournament and awarded the prizes to the winners with his customary flair. Forty golfers (?) competed during the afternoon, with the following results: Low gross—Dave Thurrott '51; 2nd gross—Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39; First net—John Bateman; 2nd net—tie between the Rev. Dr. Lawrence L. Durgin, Dartmouth '40 and Brown Honorary '57, and J. Wilbur Riker '22; 3rd net—tie between Andrew Hunt and Olney. Ralph Mills won the "other award."

The following members were elected to the Executive Committee for the coming year: Arthur P. Brugge, Gordon E. Cadwgan, Donald Campbell, Eben S. Church, Jr., Paul Conny, Alexander A. DiMartino, Parker S. Dupouy, J. Richmond Fales, Walter F. Jusczyk, C. Edward Kiely, James T. Lodge, David J. Meehan, Lewis S. Milner, Raymond F. Noonan, Richard B. Pretat, Ernest T. Savignano, Donald M. Sennott, Stuart C. Sherman, Joseph S. Thompson, Matthew E. Ward, and Bruce Williamson.

An expanded program of summer and fall events was approved at the June meeting of the Executive Committee. For de-



NEWTON HIGH SCHOOL was the first winner of the Brown Club of Boston Award for excellence in college preparation. A similar plaque will go annually to that school in Greater Boston whose graduates earned the best academic average in the previous year at Brown University. At the special Award Assembly of the School's Legislature were, left to right: Benjamin W. McKendall, Jr., '52, of the Brown Admission Office; Harold Howe, 2nd, Principal; and Brown Club President Joseph F. Lockett, Jr., '42.

tails about the Clambake Scrimmage and the Saturday aboard the Viking, see elsewhere. With respect to the latter excursion to watch the America's Cup Races trials, Chairman David Meehan '47 points out that reservations must be limited to 160—on a first-come, first-served basis.

On Tuesday, Sept. 23, the Club will sponsor its first annual Duffers Divot golf outing at the Pawtucket Country Club, with the tee-off set for the hour between 1 and 2. The affair is open to all Brown men, as is the dinner at the Club in the evening. There will be prizes for net and gross. The committee includes Ernest T. Savignano '42, Dr. Walter F. Juszczak '41, Alexander A. DiMartino '29, and Ned Barlow '49.

Since the Homecoming gatherings under the Big Top have proved so successful (despite some bad weather recently), the Brown Club has decided to expand this program to cover the four Saturday home games this year. There will be a catering service near the tent, with suitable beverages also provided. However, many alumni may prefer to take advantage of the new parking arrangements behind the Gym to come with lunch and refreshments, as many have done in past years at Harvard and Yale. Paul Connelly '36 will run these affairs.

Down in South County

THEY CALLED IT "Brownstorming," for it was an audience participation deal when the alumni of Rhode Island's South County met for their second annual dinner at the Larchwood Inn, Wakefield, on May 23. Everyone got into the discussion, although the 35 men first heard the guest from the University, Provost Zenas R. Bliss.

This year the alumni at the "Brownite" decided to make their organization formal. They elected Herbert M. (Tony) Hofford

'23 as President, leaving the man in charge who had started the whole tradition in 1957.

Others present were: Paul C. Mackay, Benjamin H. Slade, Frank C. Speck, Carl W. Atwood, Elmer G. MacDowell, Henry G. Clark, William M. Fraser, Earl P. Perkins, E. John Lownes, George W. Hazard, Foster R. Sheldon, Edward T. Richards, Harold G. Rogers, John E. C. Hall, Frederick R. Hazard, Charles J. Fish, Edward W. Smith, Charles H. Bechtold, Henry G. Carpenter, Barrett Gross, Cornelius Provost, Arthur E. Miller, Denison W. Greene, Benjamin R. Curtis, Everett M. Lewis, Arthur S. Hassell, David Curtis, Charles Dansie, and Wilbur L. Rice.

Cornell in Michigan

THE MICHIGAN Brown Club played host to Dean Lloyd W. Cornell, Jr., at a dinner in his honor at the Whittier Hotel on May 21. The affair was a big success with 58 people in attendance, including Brown and Pembroke graduates, undergraduates and their parents, as well as the future Freshmen and their parents.

This dinner and Dean Cornell's visit coincided with the 40th Anniversary of the Michigan Brown Club here in Detroit. A reception was held prior to the dinner. The oldest member in attendance was H. B. Selleck '09. From the farthest distance came Sub-Freshmen Bill Potter and A. H. Aymond, Jr., and their parents from Jackson, Mich.

It was generally agreed that Dean Cornell gave one of the finest and most interesting talks we have heard on admission problems that confront both colleges and secondary schools under the existing conditions of the times.

Others attending were as follows: Richard A. Grout '42 and wife, Richard J. Sel-

leck '51 and wife, Frederick B. Rozelle '55 and wife, Scribner Harlan '52, M. Dean Jacoby '50, William E. Shoemaker, Jr., '43 and wife and son, W. Carleton Scott '24 and wife, John R. Welchli '50, Jack Hocking '46 and wife, Octave P. Beauvais '18 and wife, Joe Freedman '26, Dave Hesselthaler '56, David E. Slattery '36, Dr. Franklin D. Elmer '27 and wife, Dr. Charles A. Leach '42 and wife, George Dickey '33 and wife, Dr. Louis A. Ferman '53 and date, Jack Foley '25 and wife, Bill Browne '25, and Tom Patten '53 and wife.

Also, the following Sub-Freshmen: John A. Herrmann, Jr., and parents, Henry Peiter and parents, Eugene W. Lewis, III, and mother, Margery Goddard, Pembroke Sub-Freshman and mother, Perry and Mrs. Penz, parents of an undergraduate, Elizabeth Nicholson, mother of an undergraduate, and Jim Manilla, Royal Oak High School football coach.

RICHARD J. SELLECK '51

Holmes Heads Westchester

AT THE ANNUAL May meeting of the Brown Club of Westchester County, Kenneth L. Holmes '51 was elected President for the coming year. Other officers elected are: Vice-President in charge of University Relations—William Maguire '51; Vice-President in charge of Club Affairs—James Carey '53; Secretary—Charles Beattie '23; Treasurer—Courtland Briggs '39; Sub-Freshmen Chairman—Herbert Ise-lin '42.

The Club sponsored an appearance of the Brown University Glee Club at the new Edgemont School in Scarsdale on May 2. Close to 300 Brunonians and Pembroke, as well as friends of the University, turned out for a very enjoyable evening. Particular credit goes to the Pembroke ladies for their fine spirit and for the wonderful dinner they served to the undergraduates.

Champs in San Diego

IVY LEAGUE alumni of San Diego, Calif., gathered for the Eighth Annual Stag Outing at the Rancho Sante Fe Golf Club on May 15. Eighty-four attended, and Brown won the attendance trophy for 1958, a plaque suitably engraved and ready for hanging in the University Club in San Diego. This year, the attendance prize was based on the largest percentage of gain in numbers attending. Representing Brown were Arthur Bell '43, Al Blatz '43, Bruce Crooks '40, Carl Morton '40 and John P. Child '29. Morton tied for second in the putting contest, while Bell and Blatz won door prizes.

Tucson's Big Year

TUCSON continues as one of the most active Brown Clubs of the great Southwest. In March we had a fine turnout for an entertaining program presented by Bert L. Shurtleff '22, whose career at Brown marks a stimulating record of the early 20's.

Then, on June 10, we rounded out our year's activity under the presidency of Rodney Smith '25 with a patio-dinner at the home of Watson Smith '19. Real Campus atmosphere was supplied by the 1956-57 Brown Newsreel. Present for the meeting, in addition to the two Smiths, were Julius Saacke '11, the Rev. William Phillips '12, Bradford Moore '19, Dr. Milton Goldberger '24, Paul A. Williams '26, Earl C. Denicore '28, Lou Farber '29, Bill Schinnerer '29, Jack Podret '39, and John W.

Anthony '45. The Pembrokers were Nellie Fritz '26, Arline Anthony '44, and Rachel Burkholder '44. Husbands, wives, and guests made up a good-sized group.

The Club selected for its President one of Brown's most enthusiastic alumni, the lively and effervescent Charles W. Towne '97. Other officers elected are as follows: Vice-President—Jack Podret '39; Secretary—Paul A. Williams '26.

N. Y. Names Hughes

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES, 3RD, '37, was named President of the Brown University Club of New York at the 90th annual meeting of that organization on May 22, thereby carrying on a family tradition. The office was held in 1887 by his grandfather, Charles Evans Hughes '81, later Chief Justice of the United States. His father, Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., '09, also held the post.

Other officers elected include: Vice-President—Robert V. Cronan '32; Secretary—Hugh Bytler '32; Treasurer—Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35.

The 90th dinner of the New York alumni was one of the best publicized and pleasantest in the long history of the Brown Club. With a bow to the past, the Club seated its former Presidents at the head table with Dr. Keeney, the principal speaker. There were places for: C. Douglas Mercer '06, who was also toastmaster; Jeffrey S. Granger '13, Joseph F. Halloran '16, James Jemal '18, Robert C. Litchfield '23, Hugh W. MacNair '17, Hunter Marston '08, Ralph M. Palmer '10, Gavin A. Pitt '38, Frederick H. Rohlf's '26, Allen B. Sikes, and Edward Sulzberger '29.

The current President, Donald V. Reed '35, had as his guests the officers of the Ivy League college clubs in New York. Athletic officers from their campuses were on hand to hear Paul F. Mackesey '32 talk of the Dexter property. David Balfour '36, Dinner Chairman, was given a bag for his work, which included a handsome souvenir book. Treasurer Robert V. Cronan '31 did the honors.

Back Cover Overflow

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

Brown Clubs of record appear in the following communities, which we list as a supplement: *Akron*—Robert C. Graham '40, 1432 Sand Run Rd., Akron 13, O. *Bridgeport*—Ralph J. Lockwood '25, 1188 Main St. *Central Pennsylvania*—James B. Sisk '31, Belle Alto, RD 3, Wernersville. *Kansas City*—L. F. P. Curry '18, 117 West Rubey, Independence, Mo. *Northwest*—Paul B. Edes '28, Grinnell Co., 3101 Elliott Ave., Seattle 1. *Oklahoma*—Edwin J. Schermerhorn '34, 2824 So. Columbia Pl., Tulsa 5. *Phoenix*—Arthur L. Flagg '06, 29 West Holly St. *South County (R. I.)*—Herbert M. Hofford '23, U.R.I., Kingston.

In all cases, 1958 graduates and other newcomers are urged to make overtures to the local officers to learn of Brown Club programs in their areas.

Sarasota's Ivy Clan

BROWN is well represented on the roster of the Ivy League Club in Sarasota, Fla., according to its official publication, *Ivy Notes*. The first installment of the membership list shows 35 names of Classes before 1915, and nine are Brunonians: Thomas S. Booth '04, Myron Affleck '07, Homer Clark '07, Walter Slade '07, Thomas P. Ayer '09, Paul Everett '09, the Rev. Charles H. Ricker '13 (Chaplain), and Louis Bagnall '14. The late Porter D. Collins '13 was a member until his death in March. In addition, Paul Stannard '29 is President and Art Clark '29 a Director.

Ivy League Luncheons are held on the first and third Tuesdays at noon at Holiday House. Recent speakers have been: former Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, the Chairman of the local School Board, Lawrence Dame, Dr. Samuel Neel, and Budd Schulberg.

With Ayer taking a lead, the Ivy Leaguers have helped organize a "Friends of the Library" group. He was formerly in charge of the Public Library in Richmond, Va.

The Club's Sword

JUSTIN R. EDGERTON received the Brown Navy Club Award for this year. It recognizes outstanding academic achievement in Freshman Naval Science subjects, and Edward Bromage '27, Club President, was on hand May 6 to see that the Midshipman got his sword. The occasion was the annual joint Navy-Air Force ROTC Review on Thayer Field.

Elected

JOHN S. CHAFEE '18, President of Ansonia Wire and Cable Company, and Robert H. Goff '24, Vice-President of the Automobile Mutual Insurance Company of America and Factory Mutual Liability Insurance Company of America, were elected to the Corporation of Brown University this year as Alumni Trustees. They succeed Norman S. Case '08 and Duncan Norton-Taylor '26. Chafee and Goff had been "nominated" in nationwide balloting by the alumni. (The stipulated requirement is for a minimum vote by 25% of the electorate; the actual returns in 1958 were 6813 ballots, or 34.6%.)

C. Manton Eddy '22, Vice-President and Secretary of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in Hartford, was named President-elect of the Associated Alumni. He will serve a year as a member of the Board of Directors before succeeding President Foster B. Davis, Jr., '37. Another alumni choice was that of Earl B. Nichols '43 to be a member of the Athletic Advisory Council for three years, succeeding Joseph E. Buonanno '34, also of Providence.

In regional voting, the alumni picked some new Directors of the Association: Bancroft Littlefield '34, Rhode Island; Kenneth D. Clapp '40 of Boston, New England (outside of Rhode Island); Thomas Shotton, Jr., of Washington, D. C., North Atlantic Midland; Lloyd W. Dennis, Jr., '31 of Arlington, Va., South Atlantic Midland; William R. Kinnaird of Winnetka, Ill., North Central; Henry C. Barksdale '50 of St. Louis, South Central; and Miner T. Patton '32 of Portland, Ore., Western Region. Their terms are for two years.

Hartford's Annual

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Hartford Brown Club was held in the Yacht Room of the Hartford Club on May 14, with Provost Zenas Bliss '18 and Mrs. Nelson Record P '37 the guests of honor.

Provost Bliss gave an interesting account of the research that is being done on missiles at Brown. "No group of scientists in the world can beat the group that is working on that one project," Bliss noted. He added that "we could have many more research projects than we have, but we feel that we must keep our sense of balance." He made a strong closing point when he asked: "Why teach *how* things are done when it is certain that they will be done differently tomorrow? At Brown we try to teach *why* things are done."

Mrs. Record pleaded for "formula XYZ," an intangible something that would enable Brown men and women to capture and keep for life the spirit and love for Brown that they have at graduation.

The following officers were re-elected: President—Dave Buffum '47; 1st Vice-President—Hawley Judd '45; 2nd Vice-President—Joe North, Jr., '52; Treasurer—Clarence Roth, Jr., '46; Secretary—Cy Flanders '18.



CHAFEE



GOFF

Retiring from the Brown Faculty



BENNETT



DUCASSE



EKSTROM

THREE RETIREMENTS from the University Faculty became effective on June 30: Curt J. Ducasse, Philosophy; Albert A. Bennett '10, Mathematics; and C. Emanuel Ekstrom '16, Education. President Keeney paid them tributes in his Report to the Corporation on May 31. We quote from it:

"Curt J. Ducasse was born in France and the major part of his undergraduate work was done there. He came to this country in 1900, and became a citizen 10 years later. He received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the University of Washington in 1908 and 1909 and the doctorate from Harvard in 1912. For the next 14 years he taught Philosophy at the University of Washington. Coming to Brown as an Associate Professor in 1926, he was made full Professor in 1929 and Romeo Elton Professor of Natural Theology the next year. He served as Chairman of the Philosophy Department from 1930 to 1951 and as Acting Dean of the Graduate School from 1947 to 1949. Although he reached our stated compulsory retirement age in 1951, we have asked him to teach on a part-time basis each year since then.

"Professor Ducasse is the author of five learned books and a prolific contributor to philosophical publications and more general journals. He has been chosen to deliver lectures in several distinguished series including the Paul Carus Lecture of the American Philosophical Association in 1949. He is a member and has been an officer of all the important professional and learned societies relating to his field, the latest being President of the Philosophy of Science Association a year ago. He has participated in countless programs and conferences including a UNESCO symposium and recent international meetings in England and France.

"In 1952 an issue of *Philosophy and Phenomenological Research* was entirely devoted to a symposium in his honor—a remarkable tribute to the breadth of his interests and his enormous influence upon the work of other philosophers.

"On June 30 Professor Ducasse will retire officially, but his vigorous scholarly work will continue. The establishment of the Curt John Ducasse Premium in Metaphysics (voted by the Corporation) will be a perpetual reminder of his distinguished contribution to the University. 'Age cannot wither . . . nor custom stale' Ducasse, for after his retirement here was decided, he was offered two part-time teaching positions, and has accepted one at New York University.

Authority on Ballistics

"Albert A. Bennett has been Professor of Mathematics at Brown for 30 years. He received his Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts, and Master of Science degrees here in 1910 and 1911, being elected to both Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi while a student. After studying at the Universities of Göttingen, Paris, and Bologna, he completed his work for the doctorate at Princeton in 1915. From 1916 to 1925 he was Adjunct and Associate Professor of Mathematics at the University of Texas. He then served as head of the Mathematics Department at Lehigh University until he returned to this Campus in 1927.

"Captain in the Coast Artillery Reserve

Corps in the first World War, he became a Mathematics and Dynamics expert in the Ordnance Department from 1919 to 1921. By virtue of his 'Introduction to Ballistics' and 'Tables for Interior Ballistics,' published by the Ordnance Department in 1921 and 1922, he was recognized as one of the leading ballistics authorities in the country. Consequently, during the second World War he was called to the Aberdeen Proving Ground and served as Major, later Lieutenant Colonel, in the Ordnance Corps from 1942 to 1946.

"He has been a member and officer of many professional organizations including the American Mathematical Society, Mathematical Association of America, American Standards Association, Association of Symbolic Logic, Progressive Education Association. He has written numerous articles on mathematics, contributed to various journals, and been editor of *Mathematical Monthly* and other publications. Locally he has served on the Corporation of the Rhode Island School of Design.

"One of his most valued contributions at Brown has been his chairmanship of the Committee on Prizes and Premiums. No member of the Faculty has played a more active part in its meetings and, time after time, he has saved us from making learned fools of ourselves.

"Even though he retires from active duties on June 30, he will continue to serve the University, for in August he will be one of our delegates to the Congress of Mathematicians in Edinburgh and the next month he will represent us at the 12th International Congress of Philosophy at Padova, Italy. We shall miss Professor Bennett's learning as a scholar and his enthusiasm as a teacher, but his devotion as an alumnus will be of perpetual benefit to Brown."

Professor Ekstrom has been on leave of absence for a semester, his impending retirement having been announced in 1957. In his 1957 Report to the Corporation, which we quoted at the time, President Keeney said in part:

"Professor Ekstrom has served the University in the Department of Education and the Division of University Extension since his first appointment in 1919. Besides his teaching schedule, he has served as consultant for several agencies and taken part in professional surveys of the school systems in nearby communities. He has also played a role in various educational and learned organizations, as well as in local social, philanthropic, and religious groups."

A happy and notable omission from Dr. Keeney's Report this year was the Necrology. There were no deaths among Corporation or Faculty during the academic year just ended.

Reckard and Lister Resign

In addition to the departure of Dean K. Roald Bergethon to become President of Lafayette College, Dr. Keeney reported the resignation of Chaplain Edgar C. Reckard, Jr., and William G. Lister, Assistant Dean of the College.

Between his Arts and Divinity degrees at Yale in 1942 and 1948, Chaplain Reckard had been a student at Westminster College in Cambridge, England; International Secretary for the Student Christian Movement of Great Britain and Ireland, and Euro-

pean representative of the North American Committee of World Student Relief. From 1948 to 1950 he studied at the University of Edinburgh and served as Chaplain and Secretary for its Christian Council for Overseas Students.

He came to Brown in 1952 after two years as Director of Chapel at Westminster College in Missouri. He has also been Assistant Professor of Religious Studies at Brown. In 1956 he was elected President of the National Association of College and University Chaplains.

"His patient leadership has greatly increased the sense of spiritual obligation among the students," Dr. Keeney said. "Chapel has once more become a dignified, though not always popular, service."

Dr. Lister also came to Brown in 1952 as Assistant Professor of Mathematics after holding an Atomic Energy Commission post-doctoral fellowship at Yale, where he earned his three degrees. "He has been a good, conscientious teacher, and a clean-cut administrative officer." He is going to Long Island College, a new foundation within the State University of New York, as Professor of Mathematics.

"Dean Bergethon," Dr. Keeney said, "has made a very real contribution to the University through his teaching and his educational leadership. He played a major part in the development of the curriculum and has worked with the Faculty to improve teaching. Personal interest in the affairs of students has been a firm base for his influence with them. He has been especially effective as a representative of the University both in educational and in civic

affairs. We can take great pride that his educational leadership developed at Brown, though it will flower elsewhere."

Two Professors Leaving

Two resignations from the Faculty were the subject of comment: Prof. Maurice H. Heins, Mathematics, leaves for the University of Illinois. He had been at Brown since 1945, "able in research and active in the professional societies related to his field." In 1952-53 he did notable work as Fulbright Research Fellow and recipient of a Howard Fellowship.

Prof. Donald H. Fleming is returning to Harvard, where he did his graduate work. He came to Brown in 1947 as a Lecturer, and in 1949 to teach the History of Science and participate in the program of American Civilization for which Brown received a five-year grant from the Carnegie Corporation. He was Chairman of his Department. "He has done brilliant work in teaching, lecturing, and research, producing a surprising number of monographs and books." In 1948 he was awarded the Beveridge Prize of the American Historical Association for the best manuscript submitted by a young scholar in the field of American History. He was a Howard Fellow in 1956-57.

"Fleming," said the President, "is in a large sense our own product, for he could not find an appointment when he emerged from graduate school until we, in effect, created one for him. We can and should take pride that he has developed into the outstanding historian of science in this country."



SINCE 1954, Canan Samuel Wylie has served the Brown Campus as Episcopal Chaplain, popular and effective in his relations with the University community. The National Church appointed him recently to be Associate Secretary of College Work, so that he leaves for the wider service.

lowed devotion to Class loyalty began to dim. Our thought of you today overrides the news, dear scribe."

As Dows suggests, retirement from business and other public activity gives less opportunity for notes about men under the older numerals. But, he adds, this letter of his "would strike a sympathetic note among '99 viewers."

Howard C. Barber met an old friend in St. Petersburg, Fla., last winter in the person of Dr. Marcius Merchant '97.

1901

Edward R. Bancroft has become associated with J. H. Goddard & Co., Inc., members of the Boston Stock Exchange, at the Providence office, 638 Hospital Trust Bldg.

Judge and Mrs. Rufus H. Cook celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 12. In honor of the event, they journeyed back to the Woodstock Inn, Woodstock, Vt., where they honeymooned in 1908.

1904

Arthur Upham Pope, Chancellor Emeritus of the Asia Institute, has been appointed Fellow of the International Institute of Arts and Sciences, a long-established institution whose strictly limited list of fellows contains some of the greatest writers and scholars, elected only on the basis of work that has international significance.

Professor Pope has just published an article in the magazine, *Archaeology*, on a reinterpretation of the meaning of the great complex of Persian temples initiated by Darius at Persepolis. Another article on Persia and the Holy Grail appeared in the *Literary Review* of Farleigh-Dickinson University. Still another article on the character of imperialism in western Asia from 3,000 to 500 B.C. is appearing in the *Indian Journal*, *United Asia*.

1906

Dr. Alex M. Burgess received the Alfred Stengle Memorial Award for outstanding

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

THE FIRST Alexander Meiklejohn Award for academic freedom was presented to President Eldon L. Johnson and the Trustees of the University of New Hampshire in April by the American Association of University Professors. New Hampshire was cited for its service in permitting Paul M. Sweezy to address students on campus in 1956. In presenting the award at the Association's annual dinner at Denver in April, Prof. Ralph F. Fuchs cited the university's action "in resolutely maintaining the freedom of members of the university community to hear all points of view on controversial issues, even in the face of public opposition to bringing a particular speaker on to the campus."

1893

Daniel Howard, one of the organizers of the Windsor Locks Public Library in Connecticut 51 years ago, recently presented it a copy of the program used at the dedication of Memorial Hall in 1891. He also gave the Library a copy of his latest book, published this year: "How Do You Know?" It tells how man learned about his world, the size, age, and shape of the earth, for example. The *Windsor Locks Journal* said: "This book is proof that the mind does not cease to function just because of the chronicle age of the owner." The former Superintendent of Schools in Windsor, Conn., was featured in a recent issue of *The Connecticut*

School Administrator. The story noted that "several years ago he spoke briefly at one of our meetings, and he was younger looking and acting than many of those present who were many years his junior."

John D. E. Jones was honored at Worcester Academy in May when the school named its new alumni tennis courts for him. A member of the Academy class of '88, he is considered the father of tennis there. Accompanying him were his sons, all of whom were widely known tennis players. Jones was once Rhode Island champion, and he and his son Arnold won the national father-and-son championship seven times. With the late Arthur Ingraham of Woonsocket, our classmate once won the national veterans' doubles.

1898

Dave Fultz has been confined to his bed recently, and his classmates wish him a speedy recovery. He forwarded a generous check to the University Fund this spring.

1899

This tribute to Benjamin W. Grim comes to the magazine from J. W. Dows of Bridgeport: "Dear Secretary Grim. We pause to note this 59th year of your service to the Class dynamic for Class fellowship. It would be a very sad happening if your literary skill and almost hal-



FAMILY GROUP with Henry G. Clark '07, former President of the Associated Alumni, flanked by the graduating twins, Jeremy, right, and Judith. Richard P. Clark, left, is '57.

service to the American College of Physicians at Atlantic City on May 1. The award is conferred periodically upon a Fellow of the College who has "displayed an outstanding influence in maintaining and advancing the best standards in medical education, medical practice, and clinical research; in perpetuating the history and traditions of medicine and medical ethics and in upholding the dignity and the efficiency of internal medicine in its relations to public welfare." Dr. Burgess has been a Fellow of the American College, its Governor in Rhode Island, a member of its Board of Regents, and a Vice-President.

The Rev. W. Douglas Swaffield, D.D., and his family have presented a Baldwin spinet piano to the church at Alton, N. H., as a memorial to Mrs. Helen Hartwell Swaffield. Other memorials to Mrs. Swaffield have been presented by friends to churches where Dr. Swaffield previously was Pastor—Danielson, Conn., Keene, N. H., and Taunton, Mass. Although technically retired, Dr. Swaffield is carrying on actively as pastor of the church at Alton, and it is difficult for him to find time to visit his children and his 12 grandchildren.

The Rev. Walter E. Woodbury of Tenaflly, N. J., retired in May as National Secretary of Evangelism of the American Baptist Home Mission Society. Since then he has been Director of Evangelism of the Pennsylvania Baptist Convention. He left for Europe in the late spring, where he will be lecturer on Evangelism at the European Baptist Convention at Zurich. Before coming home, he intended to attend the All-European Baptist Convention in Berlin.

Leon and Una Gay celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary March 26 in Charleston, S. C. Through the years, the

Gays have celebrated their anniversaries in many places, including South Africa, England, and Spain.

Allen W. Manchester, Extension Economist from the University of Maine, discussed living on retirement income and Social Security at the second in a series of Family Life Workshop meetings in Springvale, Me., on May 20.

1907

William P. Burnham attended his 47th Commencement in 55 years. Twice he was in South America, twice on the West Coast, and illness prevented him from coming back on other occasions. Bill, the only member of '07 with seven letters in each of his three names (middle name on request), celebrated his 77th birthday on May 31, right in the middle of the Commencement season.

1908

With the goal of a 1908 mural for the walls of the Sharpe Refectory, 13 members of the Class contributed a total of \$185 by Friday, May 30, the start of the Commencement Week End. Secretary Roy Grinnell expected the \$200 cost to be reached either during or shortly after the Commencement season. A list of those sending in money is as follows: J. R. Honiss, Herb Sturdy, Jr., Tom Miller, Harlan Stetson, Ely E. Palmer, Sid Paine, John J. O'Conner, Walt Burnham, Mrs. Earl W. Peckham, in memory of our late classmate; Ben Frost, Norman and Mrs. Case, Leslie Swain, and F. A. Edgecomb. (Mrs. Clarkson Collins was a later donor.)

Commander Fred Edgecomb and his wife made the grand tour when they came back to the States from Hawaii for the 50th Reunion. They managed to combine visits to their three daughters, two in California and one in New Jersey. Seven

grandchildren also enjoyed the visit. Trips to Cape Cod and Northern New England also were on the agenda.

Randall Young, son of our late classmate, Howard S. Young, sent best wishes to Secretary Grinnell for the big 50th. "I know of one person who would have dearly loved to see you all," he wrote.

Ralph Honiss flew down to St. Petersburg in March and was greeted by Al Densmore and his wife. Later on, in Sarasota, Ralph met Bill Winslow '11 and Spike Affleck '07.

All classmates offer their sympathy to Herb Sturdy and Carl Hunkins on the loss of their wives.

1909

George Weston spoke in April at the "Freedom Trail" luncheon sponsored by the Advertising Club of Boston and the Tourist Committee of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce. George continues as special writer for the *Boston Traveler* on historical sites in Boston.

1910

Charles A. Post, President of the Citizens Savings Bank, Providence, has been elected a Director for three years by the National Association of Savings Banks. In addition, he was elected to membership on the Executive Committee for one year.

Russell C. Smith has been elected a Trustee of the Greater Providence YMCA for a four-year term.

1912

District Judge Kenneth L. Nash was revealed this spring as the mysterious "J. A. Costello" whose name has puzzled meticulous baseball record-keepers for almost 50 years. To this day, the box score of the July 4, 1912 game between Cleveland and Chicago shows that Costello pinch hit unsuccessfully for the Indians. Even the *Baseball Encyclopedia* dutifully picked up the name Costello when it was first published in 1951.

Here's how it happened. Judge Nash was sitting on the Cleveland bench when Manager Harry Davis returned to the dugout after a heated and losing discussion with an umpire. He said to the Judge: "Go up and hit, Ken. Tell him your name is Costello." Nash, a .190 hitter at the time, went up to the plate and struck out. When Reggie Nash '14, his brother, revealed the secret, Ken admitted that he was Costello but that he never spoke of it because he struck out. "It would have hurt my batting average," he added.

1913

Joe "Smokey" Reilly continues to write a column, "Smoke Rings," for his home town newspaper in Brockton. A recent feature noted the increase in college tuition and explained the reason for the move.

Joseph K. Burwell has retired from business and is living at 1630 North West First Court, Boynton Beach, Fla.

1914

Arthur W. Cate and his wife will go to Europe in August for an indefinite stay in several countries. After the leisurely travel they will make their home at Plum Beach, R. I., where they have spent their summers for many years. Retiring after nearly 40 years on the Faculty of Moses Brown School in Providence, Cate was honored at a dinner attended by many of his former students, colleagues, and School Trustees. In addition to a purse, a scroll, recording their appreciation, was a souvenir of the evening. One spoken tribute,

which pleased Cate particularly, was in French: "Il merite pleinement tous les eloges qui vont lui etre prodigues ce soir." "To me," said a spokesman, "Mr. Cate's courageous and cheerful struggle to keep going and giving, in spite of physical handicaps, shows his heroic nature, an inspiration to many."

The first annual award in honor of Col. Maurice A. Wolf was presented at the May meeting of the Big Brothers of Rhode Island, Inc., of which he is President. The award will be presented each year for "outstanding service by an active Big Brother," with the winner chosen by the Big Brothers themselves.

1915

John A. W. Pearce, Principal of Saugus (Mass.) High School for the past 23 years, retired as of his 65th birthday, July 5. The educator has served in various community positions. He is a Past President of the Saugus Lions Club and a Past Chairman of the Saugus Community Relations Committee. He also served as a member of the Saugus Building Committee for the new high school from 1952 to 1957.

Joseph H. Stannard has the sympathy of all classmates on the death of his wife in Providence on May 16.

Harold Thomas Eaton and his wife have moved into their newly-constructed home at Ridge Manor, Dade City, Fla., a "new planned town in the rolling wooded hills of central Florida, located halfway between St. Petersburg and Orlando."

Robert E. Quinn, Chief Judge, U. S. Court of Military Appeals, spoke on "What Are the Legal Rights of a Serviceman After a Court Martial?" in Upper Manning Hall April 8.

William G. Thurber was elected Vice-President of the Rhode Island Protective Company in May at a special meeting of the company's Board of Directors.

Harold E. Watson continues as Director of the Water Department in Newport. During a recent controversy between the Water Department and the Town Council, Watson was publicly praised by a citizen of the town as "a gentleman, quiet, unassuming, of impeccable honesty and integrity, courteous, patient, understanding, respected by all, and who, by his ability and appreciation of his fellows, has won and holds the devoted loyalty of every employe under his supervision."

Carl A. Terry is recovering from a serious eye operation. Henry F. Kelley '60 tells us that Terry very much appreciates hearing from his Brown friends. His address: Box 84, Barnstable, Mass.

1916

Louis E. Bauer retired in January after 41 years with the Niagara Alkali Company, Niagara Falls, N. Y. He was a Vice-President and Director. After a two-month vacation in Florida and Texas, he went right back to work in his community as Vice-President of the Chamber of Commerce, Director of the Niagara County Savings Bank, and Chairman of the Appeals Board of the United Community Chest.

Paul N. Swaffield, Advertising Director of the Hood Rubber Co., Watertown, Mass., was the featured speaker at the Young Executives Club of the Graphic Arts Institute of New England in May.

Harry Burton was host at a Squantum Club clambake to Lt. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan, Commanding General of the First Army, Governor's Island, N. Y. President Keeney attended the affair.

Gen. H. Stanford McLeod, a member of the Brown University Board of Trustees, represented President Keeney at the annual joint Navy-Air Force ROTC review on Thayer Field May 6.

George H. Wood has been named Director of Research at the Pontiac Division of the Fruit of the Loom, Inc., a Rhode Island concern. George has been associated with textile finishing since 1921.

William H. Hurlin was elected Vice-President of the New Hampshire Business Development Corporation in May. Bill is President of the Abbott Co. and Treasurer and General Manager of the Goodell Co., Antrim, N. H.

Brig. Gen. Francis W. Rollins (ret.) has the sympathy of the Class on the death of his wife in Asheville, N. C., on March 28. A son is Francis W. Rollins, Jr., '40.

1917

Richard H. Van Horn retired in March as Assistant Vice-President of the United Illuminating Co., New Haven. He had served in that position since 1940. He is a Director of the Connecticut National Bank and the Park City Savings and Loan Association.

James S. Powers, Instructor in Political Science at Providence College, has been promoted to Assistant Professor.

1918

In addition to his Brown Bear Award, Cyrus G. Flanders of Windsor Locks, Conn., received another citation in May. He was one of five New Englanders honored for service to the handicapped. The occasion was the six-state conference on employment, of which he was Vice-Chairman. He is State Supervisor in Connecticut of the Employment Service. Flanders' citation of "commendation and grateful appreciation" was signed by the Chairman of the President's Committee on Employment of Physically Handicapped.

G. Rodger Sturtevant, a meter engineer for most of his 34 years of General Electric service, retired as Engineering Manager of the company's Meter Department



DAVID J. PURDIE '11 retired on July 5, after exactly 47 years of service with B-I-F Industries, Inc. He was District Manager of its New York office for 39 years. Halder of several patents, he is a life member of ASME, in addition to other professional affiliations.

on May 1. He joined the company in 1923 after five years of experience in industry, and during his G.E. career he held a number of positions in meter engineering at the West Lynn plant, culminated by his appointment in 1954 as Engineering Manager when the Meter Department was formed in Somersworth, N. H.

J. Harold Williams, Chief Executive of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, was presented with a Brotherhood Award by the Providence Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews April 30 for "significant contributions to rearing children of good will."

Dudley R. Sibley, Vice-President of the Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. and the Standard Fire Insurance Co., Hartford, will head the companies' Marine Insurance Division. Sibley entered the insurance business in 1915 in Providence and joined Aetna Life five years later. He was named Vice-President in 1940.

1919

James S. Eastham has been elected a Vice-President by the Trustees of Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates of Boston. He will also continue with the responsibility for legal matters as General Counsel and Secretary. Jim has been Eastern's General Counsel since 1930 and Secretary since 1940.

Philip E. Scott, Vice-President of Easterbrook Pen Co., Camden, N. J., has been appointed by the State Senate to represent industrial employers of Southern New Jersey on the State Mediation Board.

Thomas F. Black, Jr., has been named President of the Rhode Island Bankers Association. He is President of the Providence Institute for Savings.

John J. Hall, a Past President of the Rhode Island Branch, National Metal Trades Association, was presented a certificate of appreciation at the May meeting of that group for "past services to the association." Hall is Director of Industrial Relations at the Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co.

Thomas W. Hall, exhibitor and breeder of English setters, judged the annual sanction match of the English Setter Club of New England May 17 in New Milford, Conn.

Judge Fred B. Perkins, completing his 30th term as President of the First Universalist Church of Providence in May, was promptly re-elected for another at the annual meeting.

Mrs. Henry S. Lanpher, who died in Providence just before Commencement, was the mother of Edgar J. Lanpher '19, Henry Coe Lanpher '18, and Lawrence Lanpher '23. She had been an artist member of the Providence Art Club and constant in her interest in the University.

1920

George O. Podd continues as a partner in the Chicago accounting firm of Horwath & Horwath. He is one of the country's top convention speakers on tax subjects.

F. William Zelcer has been named Civil Defense head in his home town of Fort Salonga, N. Y.

Thomas F. Vance, Jr., attorney, was elected Secretary at the recent annual meeting of the University Club of Providence.

1921

George Macready has one of the leading roles in the United Artists release, "Paths of Glory." The film was described as "one of the two greatest war movies I have ever seen" by Ted Holmberg of the

Providence Journal. "With Kirk Douglas leading the way, the cast hands in superb performances all the way down the line," he wrote. "Adolph Menjou and George Macready are terrifying in their impersonations of military men who know but one code and that one almost a denial of life itself," he concluded.

Dr. William J. Nairn will retire as Director of Admissions and Alumni Relations at New England College next month. He has been associated with the College for 11 years. Dr. and Mrs. Nairn plan to move to Newport, where he will continue the practice of osteopathic medicine in the fall.

Herbert H. Boden, retired after his years as a school principal in Providence, has made the move to the South and is living at 3862-19th Ave. N., St. Petersburg.

A Columbia Dean

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY has appointed Prof. Lawton P. G. Peckham '27 as Dean of the Graduate Faculties. He has been Chairman of the Department of Romance Philology and French, of which he has been a member since 1946. He succeeds Dr. Jacques Barzun, now Dean of Faculties and Provost.

Dr. Peckham prepared for college at the Lycee de St. Cyr in Mayence and Worcester Academy. Graduating from Brown, he received his A.M. here in 1928 as well as his Ph.D. from Princeton in 1931. His publications, including his dissertation, are in the field of medieval French literature; for some years he has been engaged on the long-term task of giving a definitive edition of the 14th century "Voeux du Paon" of Jacques de Longuyon. He taught at Brown and the University of Illinois before going to Columbia 12 years ago.

Twice before assuming the chairmanship of his Department, Dr. Peckham served Columbia as an administrator, first as head of an interim committee on the Linguistics Department and again on a comparable group assisting the Italian Department. He has been on the Committee on Instruction of the Faculty of Philosophy as well as of the Joint Committee on Graduate Instruction.



LAWTON PECKHAM '27: He succeeds Jacques Barzun as a Columbia University Dean.

Roger W. Brigham's daughter, Caroline, is earning a top tennis reputation in Pasadena, Calif. The diminutive miss, measuring 5:1, ranks eighth in tennis in all Southern California.

1922

Chapin S. Newhard was a proud man on Apr. 27 when, as President of the Board of Trustees of St. Louis Country Day School, he participated in the dedication of its new campus at 425 North Warsaw Rd., Ladue. He accepted the new School plant with a short speech that won many compliments, even though President Goheen of Princeton was also on the program. As one observer said, "Because Newhard is a very modest person who dedicates himself to selfless causes, he is probably the last person to realize that the day was a great personal triumph." Approximately \$2,300,000 was raised to permit the School's shift to the new location, for which ground was broken in 1955.

Milton H. Glover, Senior Vice-President at the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., celebrated his 25th year with the organization April 10.

Sen. and Mrs. G. Ellsworth Gale, Jr., of East Greenwich, welcomed a grandson into the family on April 22, courtesy of 2nd Lt. G. Ellsworth Gale, 3rd, USAF, and Mrs. Gale of Chateau Roux, France.

Edward M. Novak has joined the Maurice H. Foley Co., Realtors in West Hartford, as Sales Manager.

William Paxton will have a sabbatical leave from Moses Brown School during the first term of next year. He and Mrs. Paxton planned to sail from Montreal on July 25 for several months in Europe. They plan to visit schools, libraries, and places of literary and historical interest in the British Isles and then travel on the Continent.

Brad Oxnard, 56-year-old former New England and Rhode Island amateur champion, placed second in the 54th Annual U. S. Seniors Golf Championship in Rye early in June. Except for trouble on the greens, his game was strong enough to earn him the title. The UPI story said he "could have blown the tournament wide open," for he had 13 birdie chances with putts of 10 feet or less in his first round and holed only two of them. It was his debut in the U. S. Senior.

1923

Homer and Emily Faulkner are back in Australia, where he is directing operations for Caltex Oil from Sydney (Box 3916). Making his gift to the Class Fund and sending regards to all at the reunion, he said apparently the first time they'd be back in the States would be early in 1961. Their 1959 vacation will probably be in Japan. The Faulknors are located in a waterfront home where they can walk right onto the beach. "We are now starting our winter," Diz wrote in May, "but we can retain our tropical suits a few weeks longer. When we change to winter clothes, it will, of course, be minus any overcoats or such unwieldy garments as the North American natives wear."

Fergus B. Purves' firm is Beere & Purves, Inc., insurance agents, brokers, and counselors at 210 West Seventh St., Los Angeles 14.

Dr. Samuel Milton of River Rouge, Mich., holds the elective office of Coroner of Wayne County.

E. John Lownes, Jr., has joined Arthur Braitsch on the Board of Directors of Family Service, Inc., a Providence welfare

agency. Braitsch was re-elected for a three-year term at the annual meeting in May.

Theodore R. Jeffers, General Manager of Smith-Holden, Inc., in Providence, is the new President of the American Dental Trade Association. The late spring also brought other offices to him: President of the Providence Art Club, Vice-President of The Players of Providence, and Deacon of the Central Congregational Church.

Leo Fontaine was surprised that we knew he'd won the flag rush our Freshman year—"a fluke victory if ever there was one," he says. He remembers that the *Journal* account described him as a "husky, red-head," when he actually weighed in about 120 pounds. Leo is New York Feature Editor for *America's Textile Reporter*.

Louis Redding, Wilmington attorney, was the Honors' Day speaker at the April convocation at Hampton Institute.

1924

Oliver Johnson & Co., Inc., of which Denison W. Greene is President, has been celebrating its 125th year in business. The Providence paint firm makes the Ojaco line.

S. Everett Wilkins is the new Vice-President of the University Club in Providence.

Prof. William White contributed an article, "How Forgotten Was Nathanael West?" which appeared this spring in *The American Book Collector*.

Prof. George Saute, on the Faculty of Rollins College since 1943, wrote the article on The Calculus which appears in the new edition of *The Americana*. The single year since graduation which has not been devoted to teaching was that spent in Belgium and Germany under a fellowship from the Commission for Relief of Belgium, his native country. The *Cross and Crescent* of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity devoted a feature article to his work last year.

9-Point Program

EDWARD K. CHACE '26, Superintendent of Schools in Scituate, Mass., believes that American secondary school education must "wake up" quickly or the schools will produce "a generation of adults who shun intellectual activity, stultified by adherence to criteria for the mediocre."

In his annual report to the taxpayers, he criticized the intellectual fare being fed our pupils and the apparently haphazard manner in which it is served up. To combat this trend, he listed a nine-point program, a program which was subsequently featured in an editorial in the *Boston Traveller*.

The nine points: Halt textbook teaching—use textbooks only as reference books. Institute a program of studies that actually will prepare college-bound students for college. Teach pupils how to think and how to study so that they can grasp the basic thoughts in what they read. Stop clock-watching and bell-listening by both pupils and teachers. Give students more and stiffer homework—but not as a form of punishment. Bear down on the brighter pupils and reward independent thinking. Let the high school academic course be the channel through which the qualified students pass on to college; let the other students train in other courses. Learn how to enrich a course, make it more meaningful, and in that way engage the bright and train him to think. Lick the philosophy that intellectual activity is sissy, silly stuff.

Cornelius N. Allen, Jr., reports that his son, Neil Allen, served as a Teaching Fellow this past year at Andover. This fall, he will be Master in French at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.

Carleton Goff was in charge of the first National Sculpture Exhibition at the Providence Art Club, an outstanding show. The jurors (Manship, Zorach, and Archipenko) also picked one of Goff's wood carvings for the exhibit from work by more than 100 of the nation's sculptors.

Our Washington correspondent, Earle Johnson, reports: "Dick Mazet came to town for a meeting of other doctors with the same interests. He looks fine. When Ed Place presided over the recent Phi Beta Kappa meeting, it was his swan song here, for he moves to Massena, N. Y., new headquarters of the St. Lawrence Seaway project. George Hunt and his wife were also present. The speaker, Wendell Barnes '32, was very good. Still enjoying my work in Washington."

Arlan Coolidge writes enthusiastically about the Brown Club of Chicago sponsoring a Glee Club concert next March. He had to miss the Glee Club's last spring concert in Providence because he had to present a survey report before a music group at the University of Pennsylvania. He also was a witness before a Congressional committee on music publishing.

Randolph Flatber, again in fine health, recently took a three-day cruise as a guest aboard the Cruiser Albany. He writes: "Deck watch very smart in neat uniforms. No stocking caps, parrots, monkeys, or bare feet. Old Navy gone forever."

Bill Dyer has been doing yeoman work for the Admission Office in the Indianapolis area, saving one boy from a fate such as Dartmouth, Michigan, or worse.

Carl Lalumia has resigned from the Associated Press and begun his new work as Administrative Assistant to Governor Ribicoff of Connecticut. Maybe he was responsible for the fine Brown material the latter used in his Phi Beta Kappa address in Providence.

JACK MONK

1925

Fredson Bowers has received a Guggenheim Fellowship, and he plans to take a leave of absence from his teaching duties at the University of Virginia next year to finish the research for a three-volume Descriptive Bibliography of the English Restoration Printed Drama, 1660-1700, for future publication by the Bibliographical Society of London. The first semester will be spent in this country and the second in England.

E. Jansen Hunt has been elected a Director of the Better Business Bureau of New York.

Jeremiah P. Mahoney, Jr., is head of the English Department at the New Rogers High School in Newport.

Alfred Elson, Jr., President of the New England Machine and Electric Co. of Pawtucket, took the stand at a Miami murder trial of an ex-convict this spring to accuse him of another crime. He identified the defendant as the man who held him up in the corridor of the Balmoral Hotel and robbed him at gun point. Elson had been in Miami last October for a convention of the National Industrial Service, of which he has been President.

Prof. Robert W. Kenny was the author of "Benjamin B. Carter, Physician Extraordinary," which appeared in *Rhode Island History* last fall. Carter was a member of



THREE WASHINGTON Bureau heads were back for Commencement: left to right—Wendell B. Barnes '32, Administrator of the Small Business Administration; Dr. Robert W. Burgess '08, Director of the Bureau of the Census; and James V. B. Bennett '18, Director of the Bureau of Prisons.

the Class of 1786, a classmate of Nicholas Brown. His life was of interest to Kenny since he wrote the "Journal of the Ship Ann and Hope on a Voyage to Canton, China, in 1798/9." He made four voyages to the Far East as ship's surgeon for Brown and Ives. Carter also prepared a manuscript on the life of President Manning, the first such work. A footnote by Kenny says: "It is my hope to make the editing of this manuscript (in the Ann-mary Brown Library) the next order of business." Such a project would be appropriate for the Chairman of the Brown University Centennial.

1926

Prof. Leslie Allen Jones returned to Providence from his sabbatical a few days after Commencement, just too late to take his customary role of shepherd to the graduating Seniors. His article, "The Old Original," in a recent issue of *Rhode Island History*, tells of the clock in the First Baptist Meeting House.

Jacob Goodman, along with two other Brown men, William M. MacKenzie '31 and J. Russell Blease '46, has announced

the formation of the law firm of Goodman, MacKenzie, Gorin, and Blease. Their offices are at 44 East Ave., Pawtucket.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter S. Jones of Providence spent two weeks in California in April. Walter was there on business, attending the meeting of the Obstetricians and Gynecologists at Los Angeles. He visited with Gus White '57 at the Stanford University Medical School and talked with John Aiso '31. Before returning, the Rhode Island travelers toured southern California, Nevada, and western Arizona.

Harold G. Towne's daughter, Elizabeth, was named to the Honor Roll for high academic averages this spring at Ohio State University.

Dick Bailey, son of P. L. Bailey, Jr., of Setauket, Long Island, developed into one of the finest lacrosse players ever to perform at Trinity College, says *Newsday*. Although playing the difficult crease position, he was the team's second highest scorer. The boy's mother was the late Gladys Holmes Bailey, Pembroke '26. Professor Bailey is in the Biology Department at City College, New York.



"FACULTY AT EASE" was the heading employed by the Harvard Alumni Bulletin for a portfolio of photos that showed Professors and hobbies. Comeroman McAllister took this one of Dr. Wilbur M. Frohock '30, Professor of Romance Languages and Literatures of Harvard.

Dr. Elmer R. Smith was the guest speaker at the Education Night meeting of the Providence chapter of the National Office Management Association in May. Elmer is a busy man this summer as head of the Summer Institute program at Brown.

Classmates extend sympathy to Earl R. Lofquist on the death of his mother in Pawtucket, R. I., in May. Another brother is Arthur E. Lofquist '32.

1927

Carton S. Stallard, President of Jersey Mortgage Company in Elizabeth, N. J., has been appointed to the Federal Housing Administration's Industry Advisory Committee on Insurance and Mutuality. As such he is a volunteer consultant in the FHA's review of its insurance premiums and the mutuality feature. A recent meeting was in Washington on June 9. Stallard was a Campus visitor in May to attend a planning meeting of the Brown University Bicentennial Program.

Russell W. Mills and Ellery W. Carpenter '30 have been promoted to Assistant Cashier by the Industrial National Bank in Providence.

Charles W. Provonchee has been re-elected for another three-year term on the Board of Directors of Family Service, Inc., in Providence.

Edward Bromage, Jr., is President of the East Providence Civic Music Association, which held its 10th annual meeting on May 10. He also conducted the Association's membership campaign in which subscribers enrolled for the 1958-59 concert season.

Irving G. Loxley has been elected President of the Chemical Club of New England. He is an official of the Heyden Newport Chemical Corp. of Providence.

Abraham S. Friedman is a coordinator in the Wage and Hour Section of the Labor Department in Washington, D. C.

Dave Mishel served as one of the toastmasters at the annual B'nai B'rith Sports Dinner in Boston on May 17. Curt Gowdy, the voice of the Boston Red Sox, worked with the ex-Iron Man. Dave has the sympathy of all classmates on the death of his mother in Lynn on Apr. 4.

1928

Earl H. Bradley, President of B-I-F Industries, has been elected Vice-President of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce.

Paul H. Hodge, Providence attorney, is the new President of the University Club in that city.

The Class extends its sympathy to John C. Pickering on the death of his father on May 18 in Providence. A brother is Edward F. Pickering '37.

1929

Claude L. Belknap has been elected President of the Fiduciary Tax Associates of Boston, a group composed of tax experts from New England banks who meet periodically to exchange information and discuss tax problems. Belknap, a Trust Officer of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company, is the first member of the Associates from other than a Boston bank to be named to the presidency.

John S. Collier, Science Master at St. Paul's School (N. H.), has been awarded a grant from the National Science Foundation to attend the academic-year Institute for Science and Mathematics Teachers to be held next year at the University of North Carolina. He was one of the 50 successful candidates selected from over 600 applicants. He has been granted a sabbatical leave from St. Paul's School. At North Carolina, he intends to take a full graduate program of courses in science.

George E. Levine, Vice-President of the Providence Institution for Savings, has been chosen Chairman of the Internal Operations Committee of the National Association of Savings Banks.

Russell E. McKenna is Chairman of the School Committee in Warwick, R. I. He also is President of the Walter H. McKenna & Co. jewelry firm.

Roger W. Shattuck has the sympathy of the Class on the death of his mother on May 5 in Nahant, Mass. Sympathy also is extended to Stephen Waterman on the death of his mother on May 10 in Vermont. Her husband was the late Stephen Waterman '86.

1930

Walter K. R. Holm, Jr., was elected President of the New England General Agents & Managers Association at its annual conference in Swampscott, Mass., in May. Holm is General Agent in Providence for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. He has served as National Committeeman for the Rhode Island Association of Life Underwriters for the past 10 years.

H. Adrian Smith, Vice-President of Paye & Baker Co., North Attleboro, has resumed his travels for the firm. He also continues on his scout for publications in the field of magic to add to his formidable collection.

The Rev. Charles Duell Kean is Secretary of the Joint Commission on Approaches to Unity, an agency of the Episcopal Church. His latest book is "The Road to Reunion," published by The Seabury Bookstores, Greenwich, Conn. In its history of the unity movement in his church, it gives considerable detail to

recent developments, including relationships with the Church of South India. The survey also defines and analyzes the practical and theological problems of reunion (160 pages, \$3.50).

Harry P. Taylor, now living at 236 North Highland Place, Monrovia, Calif., is a proud father. Joe, a 15-year-old Junior, is pitching and playing right field for Monrovia High, a school which graduated Irv Noren and John Lindell to the big leagues. But tennis seems to be his major sport, and he won the Jose Ferrer Silver Bowl in the Christmas tournament at Beverly Hills Tennis Club and was runner-up in the National Boys' Hard Court doubles with Henry Kamakana, Champion of Hawaii. With other partners, he was also semi-finalist in the National Junior Public Parks doubles, winner of the Southern California Midwinter Junior doubles, and winner of the Pasadena Boys doubles. He plans to play in the East this summer. Young Harry, a Monrovia Freshman who has been playing golf only a year and a half, won the Los Angeles Junior Boys' Tourney and is consistently scoring in the 70s. He's a winner at tennis, too.

Gilbert C. Rich, librarian at Holyoke Public Library, was the guest speaker at the spring meeting of the Arts Club, Springfield, Mass. His subject was "Best Sellers Through the Years."

Aaron Roitman, owner of Roitman and Sons Furniture Co., Providence, helped sponsor a Brides School at his store for 130 brides-to-be this spring. Held on four consecutive Monday nights, the course covered furniture styles and buying, the trousseau and linens, matching china, crystal and sterling, and the handling of a budget.

Deaths: the mother of Dr. Herman Bloomstein in Los Angeles, Apr. 4; the father of C. Hazard Beckford in Brockton, Apr. 26; the mother of Jacob Seegal in Providence, Apr. 20.

1931

Robert H. Crowell, re-elected Clerk of the First Universalist Church in Provi-

Too High to Hear

JOHN M. SAYWARD '34, Director of the Vermont Bureau of Industrial Research at Norwich University, conceived and organized the first Ultrasonics Clinic in the country. The interest and favorable comments suggest it was highly successful in its effort to aid industry. About 150 men from 60 Vermont and other industries learned at the April meetings how they might use the new tool in dealing with the technology of vibrations at frequencies too high for the human ear to hear.

Dr. Rohn Truell of the Brown University Metals Research Laboratory delivered the background talk, on the basis and developments of ultrasonics, from which other speakers covered specific fields. He emphasized the importance of ultrasonics in non-destructive testing and in learning more of the physics of the solid state which will assist technologists in choice of materials for the specific purposes required in this nuclear-missile-electronic age. He predicted use of new discoveries, including his own recent finding of radiation effects on the ultrasonic response of aluminum.

dence in May, gained recognition at that annual meeting for 20 years of continuous service on the Executive Board. Judge Fred B. Perkins '19, President of the Church, presented a personally inscribed Bible to Crowell.

Winfield Townley Scott, New Mexico poet, is teaching at the summer session at Columbia this year. His most recent work was "The Dark Sister," which brought him further recognition when published in February. Narragansett Bay and Greenland provided the setting for this tragic epic of the Norsemen.

The Rev. Robert W. Little, Minister of the First Congregational Church, Keene, N. H., reports that he has "thoroughly enjoyed" his first year in his new location. "I am also doing some work in the State," he notes, "as Trustee-elect of the New Hampshire Congregational Conference, Secretary of the State Church and College Committee, and Registrar and Treasurer of our Association."

Gordon Ingerson has submitted his resignation as Director of Henry Abbott Technical School, Danbury, Conn. Starting in September, he will teach history at Andrew Ward High School in Fairfield. He was appointed Director of the Danbury school in 1955, and in addition to his regular duties he has served as Chairman of the social studies curriculum committee for the vocational-technical schools of the state.

Dr. Richard Hubbard Howland, President of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, was the featured speaker at an open meeting of the Sudbury (Mass.) Historical Society. Dr. Howland is a Trustee of the Baltimore Museum of Art, the Peale Museum and the Evergreen Foundation as well as a member of the Managing Committee of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens. The National Trust for Historic Preservation, of which Dr. Howland became President in June 1956, is a non-profit educational organization with a wide membership, chartered by Congress to safeguard America's herit-

age of historic sites and buildings. This group shortly will operate Longfellow's Wayside Inn.

Donald and Margaretta Clayton opened their season in Boothbay Harbor, Me., on June 20 as the new owners of The Green Shutters Inn and Cottages. Donald and his mother owned the enterprise from 1933 to 1952, so that Green Shutters had 21 of its 25 seasons under Clayton management. "Recommended by Duncan Hines and Gourmet," says the announcement.

C. Newton Kraus, Warren (R. I.) radio ham operator, is ready to lay claim to the North and South Poles. In 1927, a radio operator with American explorer Donald B. MacMillan gave him a four-by-six-inch American flag that had flown over the North Pole. Last summer Kraus gave the flag to Rear Adm. George M. Dufek, head of the U. S. Antarctic forces. In May, Kraus got the flag back again in an envelope postmarked "The South Pole." In addition to Admiral Dufek's signature, the envelope carried the autographs of a couple of passing travelers—Sir Edmund Hillary and Dr. Vivian Fuchs.

William M. MacKenzie has been named Vice-President of the Estate Planning Council of Rhode Island.

The Rev. Paul Lee Sturges, D.D., the new Executive Secretary of the Massachusetts Baptist Church, was the guest preacher at the Lenten service at the First Calvary Baptist Church of Providence on March 23.

W. Boardman "Ben" Leonard returned home this spring from a trip to the Mediterranean on the Independence. He reported that Ray Hall was Protestant Chaplain aboard. "We had a great reunion and a really fine trip," he added.

Joseph E. Cadden is President of the Park East Painting Co., Inc., at 299 Madison Ave., New York 17.

Samuel B. Flora has been named District Sales Manager for the Los Angeles area with the Bethlehem Pacific Coast Steel Corp. He had been Assistant Sales Manager.

Douglas M. Stewart had an article published in *Western Metalworking* on the slitting of ultra thin metals.

Lloyd G. Briggs has been promoted to Assistant Treasurer at Albany Felt Co. He had been serving as Controller. His other activities include Treasurer of the Child's Hospital of Albany, Director of the West End Federal Savings and Loan Association of Albany, and Mayor of Altamont, N. Y.

1932

Newell H. Morton has been elected the President of the Y's Men in Reading, Mass. He is a charter member of that organization in Reading. A member of the Belmont Hill School Faculty, he also is Director of the Lower School athletic program there. Other civic duties include a position on the Board of Public Welfare and the Recreation Committee.

David H. Scott, after many years with Harper & Bros., has accepted a position as Manager of the Religious Book Division at Thomas Y. Crowell Co., 432 4th Ave., New York 16.

Robinson O. Bellin will teach a course in the Russian language next fall at Cranston High School. In deciding to add the course, the Cranston School Committee overruled the objections of some teachers. Cranston will be the first Rhode Island community and only the eighth of the country's 23,000 public high schools to teach Russian. Chairman of the School

Committee is Provost Zenas R. Bliss '18. A linguist, Bellin also speaks French, Italian, Spanish, German, and Hungarian.

Thomas Hunt, Dramatic Director at Pawtucket West High School, was one of the judges at the annual Gardner Medal Oratory contest for Warren (R. I.) High School students.



THEODORE F. PEVEAR '28, Director of Sales Administration of the Eastman Kodak Company, has been elected a Vice-President of the company. He became General Sales Manager in 1954 after many years with Kodak in various capacities, including Manager of the Medical Sales Division. He is an executive member of the National Federation of Sales Executives and the Rochester Chamber of Commerce.



J. McCALL HUGHES '33, Vice-President and Contraller of Mutual of New York, will take office Sept. 1 as President of the Controllers Institute of America. A member of the Institute since 1945, he has been Chairman of its Planning Committee. He is a former President of the Institute's research arm, Controllershship Foundation, Inc., and continues as a Trustee of it.



WALTER J. MATTHEWS '33 become Operating Manager of Virginia Electric and Power Company on May 1. His pramation followed 22 years with VEPCO, most recently as General Sales Manager. He is active in the Richmond Community Chest and Vice-President of the Central Richmond Association. (Photo by Dementi)



FIRST FEDERAL Savings and Loan Association of Boston has named Richard E. Hale '41 as its President. It's New England's second largest.

1933

George C. Whitney has been named President of Citizens' Plan E Association in Worcester. George has been named to the committee on financing Pembroke College development, a new four-unit dormitory at Pembroke, as a part of the Brown University Development Program.

Walter J. Matthews has been promoted to General Sales Manager with Virginia Electric and Power Co., Victoria, Va. He had been Assistant General Sales Manager.

The Rev. S. Read Chatterton of Edgartown, Mass., will have an extra special reason to return to the Campus next fall. His daughter Louise enters Pembroke in September.

Prof. Carl Pfaffmann's wife has a short story in the last *Ladies' Home Journal*. It was Louise's first published fiction, called "Vladimir."

1934

Paul A. Tamburello, Pittsfield attorney, has earned the reputation of being the one man in his Massachusetts town who can "beat the horses." However, he accomplishes this deed by using his legal knowledge rather than his billfold. This spring, for the second time, he scored a thumping victory by convincing the State Racing Commission that it should not allow a second race track in the area.

Max Lowenthal & Sons, of which Robert L. Lowenthal is a principal officer, is this year celebrating its 90th anniversary. The Rochester Knitting Works date from 1868.

John M. Sayward, Director of the Bureau of Industrial Research at Norwich University, has purchased a house in nearby Randolph, Vt. He expected to make the move there this summer. In Randolph, he has encountered Jack Drysdale '28, owner and Editor of the *White River Valley Herald*.

1935

Alfred H. Joslin, Providence attorney, has been named as Rhode Island's "Big Brother of the Year." A scroll was presented to him at the fifth annual meeting of the Big Brothers of Rhode Island, Inc.

Robert S. Ford served as northern Rhode Island Chairman for the 1958 Can-

cer Crusade. Bob is Home Office Sales Manager for the Taft-Peirce Mfg. Co., Woonsocket.

Dr. Alec R. Shapiro has been named Vice-President of the Community Chest to be conducted next fall in New London. He is Past President of the New London County Dental Association.

Henry Weisser has been appointed Sales Manager of the Arranbee Doll Co., Inc., 200 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.

Dr. W. V. Loebenstein has received the Meritorious Service Award from the U.S. Department of Commerce. He was cited for outstanding achievement in the field of adsorption and catalysis, and, more specifically, for studies on the chemisorption of oxygen and the preparation of an unusually effective catalyst for converting ortho- to para-hydrogen.

Frederick Bauman was Supervisory Engineer of the lighting project that modernized the street lighting in Perth Amboy, N. J., last fall. The job, handled by the Public Service Electric and Gas Co., replaced the old lights with powerful 20,000-lumen lamps.

Norman Zalkind's new Seekonk Drive-In Theater enjoyed immediate popularity after opening in June. It is just over the East Providence line on Route 6.

Classmates extend sympathy to John A. Considine on the death of his mother on Apr. 9.

1936

Walter S. Gray, Jr., formerly of Providence, is now living in Scottsdale, Ariz., where he is with Motorola, Inc., Western Military Electronics Center, Phoenix. He reports that Arizona is "a wonderful place to live."

Whitney E. Easton, formerly of Albany, is a salesman for Sims Corp., wholesale distributors at 393 Harris Ave., Providence. He is living at 77 Governor Bradford Drive, Barrington.

The Rev. Gene Scaringi, Rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Saco, Me., for the past two years, has accepted a call to be Executive Director of the Department of Christian Social Relations of the Southern Ohio Diocese. He also will serve as Chaplain for the 200-bed Episcopal Children's Hospital in Cincinnati.

David C. Scott, Jr., President of Scott Testers, Inc., has been named to the Industrial Cabinet of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce.

1937

Thomas J. Watson, Jr., has been elected a Public Governor of the New York Stock Exchange. The President of International Business Machines Corporation succeeds Charles E. Wilson, former President of General Electric, in the post once held by President Emeritus Wriston. The office of Public Governor was created in 1938 to bring to the Exchange's Board a closer understanding of the public viewpoint and interest.

Luther E. Stanhope has assumed his new duties as Assistant to the President of Carter Rice Storrs and Bement Co., Boston. Luther has been Executive Vice-President of Narragansett Paper Co., Providence.

Dr. Van Zandt Williams, Executive Vice-President of the Perkin-Elmer Corp., Norwalk, Conn., spoke at the one-day conference of the Society for the Advancement of Management on the University of Bridgeport campus.

Philip M. Shires, Savings Officer of Old Colony Cooperative Bank, Providence, has been named Vice-Chairman of the Busi-

ness and Industry Department for the 1958 United Fund Campaign in Rhode Island.

Allyn L. Brown, Jr., Connecticut attorney, has urged "serious consideration" of a proposal for rehabilitation for youthful first offenders of criminal status. In a letter to the chairmen of the joint General Assembly Committee on Penal Institutions, he said that he hoped the group would study the California Youth Authority Act "to see if any of its features could be used in the Connecticut penal system."

1938

Brig. Gen. David A. Burchinal, Chief of Staff of the Strategic Air Command's Eighth Air Force at Westover Air Force Base (Mass.), addressed the New York County Medical Society in March. In his discussion of the Strategic Air Command's capabilities, General Burchinal said: "The Soviet Union has and is now concentrating its industrial and scientific resources in a massive effort to match and to surpass the United States in weapons, systems, and combat readiness. For 12 years, SAC has possessed the essential retaliatory capability which has preserved peace. However, SAC will remain useful only so long as it continues to hold an effective margin over any offensive measures the Soviets may devise."

Judge Frank Licht, Vice-President of the General Jewish Committee of Providence, was master of ceremonies at its 13th birthday celebration of "Bar Mitzvah," signifying that the organization has "come of age."

The sympathy of all classmates is extended to Walter H. Covell on the death of his mother in Barrington on Apr. 26.

1939

George Slade has moved back to Rhode Island as Sales Training and Promotion Manager with Bostitch. He has been in the firm's Rochester office for the past several years.

Theodore Lemeshka, Assistant Professor of Biology at Rhode Island College of Education, has been awarded a National Science Foundation scholarship to attend the Summer Institute for College Teachers of Biological Sciences at Oregon State College.

1940

Russell W. Field, Jr., President of Brownell & Field Co., has been elected Chairman of the Industrial Cabinet of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce.

Raymond C. McCulloch, formerly with the Veterans Administration, is working on the legal staff of the Corps of Engineers in their Providence office.

Bob Engels took over the Church Travel Agency in Providence as of April 1.

Charles C. Viall, Town Clerk in East Providence, resigned from the Democratic Town Committee in May, but his letter was tabled by the group. He has served with the Town Committee for 12 years.

Col. and Mrs. John D. Producers attended a ceremony in April at which their son Jeff was honored with junior membership in the Ohio Academy of Science. He received his award for his part in creating a rocket model complete with specifications. Jeff is an eighth grade student in the Dayton School System.

William E. Kelly, Assistant Principal of Plainfield (Conn.) High School, is serving as Program Director for the Wyndham County 4-H Camp this summer. Bill has extensive experience in this field, having

served as a counselor at a boys' camp in Denmark, Me., for two years in addition to acting as Summer Recreation Director for the city of Norwich for six years.

Dr. Joseph J. Parnicky has been appointed Superintendent of the Johnstone Training and Research Center at Bordertown, N. J. The Bordertown institution is the newest of New Jersey's five centers for the mentally retarded.

William Segers Reisman has been named Vicar and Deacon-in-charge of St. David's Episcopal Church, Highland Mills, N. Y., St. John's Episcopal Church, Arden, N. Y., and St. Anne's Episcopal Church, Washingtonville, N. Y. He was ordained to the Sacred Order of Deacons on June 11 at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City.

Samuel Anderson has been appointed Chairman of the Retail Merchants Division of the Amsterdam (N. Y.) Chamber of Commerce. He is Vice-President and General Manager of John E. Larrabee Co., Amsterdam.

1941

Richard E. Hale has been elected President of the 58 million dollar First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Boston. He has been an officer of this second largest Federal Savings Association in New England since 1944, starting as an Assistant Treasurer. He was elected Vice-President in 1948 and Executive Vice-President in 1955. Dick is a Past President of the Brown Club of Boston, now serving as a Director.

Dr. W. Gordon Milne, Associate Professor of English at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill., since 1951, has been awarded a Fulbright grant for academic work abroad in 1958-59. He will serve as guest lecturer in American Literature at Wurzburg University in northern Bavaria. Dr. Milne will teach two courses at the German university, one a survey of American literature and the other on the works of two famous American authors. He will set sail in mid-September.

Peter W. Allport has been promoted to Vice-President of the Association of National Advertisers. He had served as Secretary and Assistant to the President. He

has been on the staff of the Association for the past 12 years and had served as Secretary since 1951.

The Rev. Robert A. Tourigney was honored by his parishioners recently in anticipation of his 40th birthday this year. Starting "from scratch" in Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., in 1951, he is today Pastor of a congregation at St. Francis Church which numbers 1510. The Parish today has a Chapel for 250 and a \$400,000 Parish Hall, built in 1957. Ordained in California in 1945, Tourigney served the Diocese of Los Angeles as Director of Youth for two years and Diocesan Youth Commissioner for another term, and Youth Chairman for the Southwest Convocation for a year. Although a Mission for less than three years, St. Francis' made such progress that it became a Parish in January, 1953, and Tourigney, previously its Vicar, became its Rector. The former Brown outfielder keeps up his interest in baseball, having managed a Little League team and established the local Babe Ruth League.

Lewis I. Schwartz heads for Akron this summer to join the staff of Station WCUE as an account executive. Before leaving Providence, he played in the Sock and Buskin Alumni show and "Guys and Dolls," as presented by The Players.

Harold B. Nash, attorney, member of the School Committee in Weymouth, Mass., for the past eight years, has also served as Board Chairman. His father, Thomas V. Nash, Sr., was also Chairman of the School Committee from 1907 to 1911.

R. Douglas Davis, after six months in Europe with his wife and three children, has returned home to "the old commuter routine" from 84 Park Drive, Chappaqua, N. Y. He was in London to establish a branch office of his firm, L. W. Frolich & Co., New York. The Davises lived in Harrow, where the children attended the school run by the U. S. Air Force. Mission accomplished, they all had several weeks of holiday driving through France, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Holland, and Belgium (including three days at the Brussels exposition).

George V. Snell, Personnel Director of the Providence Gas Co., has been elected

for another term on the Executive Committee of the Personnel Executives' Club of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce.

Robert B. Union has the sympathy of all classmates on the death of his wife in Miami on Apr. 21.

1942

George O. Ellis was promoted to Senior Sales Engineer in the Division Office of Schlumberger Well Surveying Corp., Billings, Mont., in April. His new home address there will be at 2217 Losekamp St.

Dr. Victor P. DiDomenico has announced the opening of his office at 70 Elm St., Worcester. He is returning to the practice of medicine in that Massachusetts city after two years at the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, N. H., and a year at the Pratt Diagnostic Clinic, New England Medical Center, Boston.

John H. Walters, Jr., is a participating teacher in the Physical Science Study Committee, a group which is developing a program for the physical sciences in elementary and secondary schools. The Committee is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and is administered by M.I.T. He continues as head of the Science Department at Browne and Nichols School, a private school in Cambridge, Mass.

Leonard R. Burgess is an instructor in Economics at the City College in New York. He is teaching two courses, one in Corporation Finance (mostly big business) and one in Business Financial Management (mostly small and medium-size business). "The teaching is a great deal of work, but interesting and stimulating," he reports. In addition, he is working on his doctoral dissertation in Economics at Columbia's Graduate School of Business.

Lt. Col. Stephen W. Pournaras has been assigned to headquarters of the 4th Weather Group, Andrews AFB, Washington, D. C., where he is the Operations Officer. He recently returned from a 39-month tour in Japan.

Davol H. Meader has been promoted to Administrative Assistant to the Vice-President at B-I-F Industries, Inc., Providence. He had been Company Advertising Manager since 1955.

1943

Warren S. Wooster, after a year as Director of Investigations of the Peruvian Hydrobiological Council, has returned to the position of Associate Research Oceanographer at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, University of California, La Jolla.

Robert W. Radway, Assistant Secretary of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., has been elected Treasurer of the Rhode Island Bankers Association.

Walter S. McNutt has been appointed to the staff of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station. From 1949 to 1951, Dr. McNutt studied at the Biochemical Institute in Copenhagen and at Cambridge University as a post-doctorate fellow of the Jane Coffin Child Memorial Fund. For two years following, he was Assistant Professor at Vanderbilt University. From there he received an appointment as a Senior Research Fellow at the California Institute of Technology, from which post he comes to Connecticut.

Robert Rulon Miller, President of the Dixon Corp., Bristol, was the featured speaker at the Rhode Island Junior Achievement Banquet in Providence on May 15.

Classmates extend sympathy to Edwin R. Keppler on the death of his mother on Apr. 9 in Providence.



DAVOL H. MEADER '42 has been promoted from Advertising Manager of B-I-F Industries, Inc., to be Administrative Assistant to the Vice-President.



CUNARD has moved Robert M. Gorruck '47 up to the post of Assistant Advertising and Publicity Manager, after four years with the Line.



A ONE-MAN SHOW of oil paintings by Robert Sleicher '48 at the Providence Art Club in May was called: "American Sporting Scenes and Landscapes." One of the former was "Surprised" (above).

1944

Dr. James Metcalfe is co-author of "Heart Disease and Pregnancy: Physiology and Management." Associate in Medicine at the Harvard University Medical School, Dr. Metcalfe is Associate Physician, Boston Lying-In Hospital and Associate in Medicine, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. He is trained in physiology as well as medicine. His extensive experience with cardiac patients, chiefly in the Boston Lying-In Hospital, includes hundreds of women with documented heart disease observed during pregnancy over a period of six years. Co-author of the book is Dr. Sidney Burwell, the Samuel A. Levine Professor of Medicine, Harvard University, formerly Dean of the Faculty of Medicine. The book is published by Little, Brown and Company.

John Turnbull, former Mayor of Cranston, left the Rhode Island community in March and settled in Clearwater, Fla., where he has entered the real estate and insurance business. He intends to take the Florida bar exam after a year's residence there.

Samuel Thompson has been elected Vice-President of the Hampden (Mass.) District Mental Health Clinic. Sam is a lawyer with the Springfield firm of Allen, Yerrall, Appleton & Thompson.

William A. Reid continues as a sales representative for Westinghouse Electric Corp. He and his wife and two daughters have moved to 42 Jackson Rd., Wellesley, Mass.

Irving R. Levine, NBC's Moscow Correspondent, wrote an article, "Be Glad You Shop in America," for the May 25th issue of the nationally-syndicated *This Week Magazine*. Large crowds and long lines turn a few small errands into an all-day project, he noted.

The Rev. Carlton H. Gregory is serving at the Providence-Barrington Bible College as head of the History and Philosophy Departments.

1945

James O. Starkweather has joined the Industrial Engineering Department of Ebasco Services, Inc., as a paper mill engineer. Formerly, he was on the staff of the Chief Engineer with Hollingworth

and Whitney Co., a subsidiary of Scott Paper Co., and the Great Northern Paper Co., the United States' largest producer of newsprint.

Michael A. Gammino, Jr., Vice-President of the Columbus National Bank, has been elected to the Executive Council of the Rhode Island Bankers Association.

Dr. Edward H. Bowen, Jr., is on the clinical staff of the R&O Division of Smith, Kline, and French Labs, Philadelphia. After graduating from Harvard Medical School in 1949, Ted took four years internship and residency training in New York City at Long Island College and St. Luke's Hospital. He then spent three years in the practice of internal medicine and affiliation at St. Luke's. Then followed a brief period as ship surgeon to the Grace Line and physician with the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Dr. Edward A. Fiorentino and Dr. James T. McNeil '46 are among the medical men who will be associated with the new Medical Center in Everett, Mass.

Robert E. Rounds was named Assistant Secretary at Starkweather & Shepley, Inc., Providence, at the annual meeting of the firm's directors in May.

1946

Jerome K. Sherman is a low-temperature biologist at the American Foundation for Biological Research, Madison, Wis. He and his wife Hildegard are enjoying their life in the "wonderful city of Madison."

Bernard H. Herman, an executive with the Isadore Settlow Co., has accepted the appointment of Chairman of the 1958 Fall River Committee, State of Israel Bonds.

K. D. Tobin has been appointed Manager of Product Planning, Product Service, and Market Research for General Electric's Outdoor Lighting Department. Prior to his promotion, he had served as Lighting Specialist in the company's Apparatus Sales Office in Cleveland and as a Sales Engineer in Apparatus Sales Headquarters, Schenectady.

1947

Representative Harry W. Asquith debated the 1958-59 R. I. budget with Gov. Dennis J. Roberts over WJAR-TV and radio stations WJAR and WEAN. Dean K. Roald Bergethon of Brown acted as moderator.

Bernard J. Ruggieri is completing his fourth year as Assistant Counsel to Governor Harriman of New York. Admitted to the bar in 1951, he held only one previous public post, confidential assistant to Supreme Court Justice Charles N. Cohen. His first duty after being hired by the Governor was to guide Mr. Harriman through miles of upstate New York territory he himself had never seen before.

Ed Golrick is a sales supervisor with the Upjohn Co., working out of Worcester.

Dr. R. C. Fuller, Jr., continues as Plant Biologist at the Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, L. I. Prior to taking up his present work at Brookhaven, Dr. Fuller was a research chemist for three years at the University of California.

Carlton W. Klaiber has been elected President of Associated Engineers, Inc., Agawam, Mass. He was formerly Executive Vice-President and General Manager of the concern.

Anthony H. Flack has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Bridgeport Chapter of the Connecticut Society for Crippled Children and Adults. He is employed in public relations in New York City.

Paul B. Zuber has been designated as

the GOP candidate for the New York State Senate for the 23rd senatorial district. Paul is an attorney with the Legal Division of the Department of Health, New York City.

Samuel H. Pearson has been named Assistant Cashier at the Industrial National Bank, Providence.

1948

Arthur M. Stillman has completed his first year as Second Secretary of the American Embassy in Belgrade, where his function is that of commercial and foreign trade officer. He served with the four-member American Trade Mission during its 1957 visits throughout Yugoslavia. That was during the period of the Belgrade and Zagreb International Trade Fairs when the American Supermarket attracted so much attention. Stillman describes Yugoslavia as a lovely country and the people friendly and hospitable. His previous post was for two years at the Embassy in New Delhi, and he stopped off at Brown during his period in transit.

J. Thomas Kershaw was made an Assistant Secretary with Starkweather & Shepley, Inc., Providence, at the annual meeting of the Board in May.

Norman Robinson, C.L.U., has qualified for membership in the Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters for 1958.

Dr. Robert E. Rodes, Assistant Professor of Law at Notre Dame University, spoke at the 55th annual meeting of the National Catholic Educational Association at Philadelphia's Convention Hall.

Ray F. Carmichael has the sympathy of his classmates on the death of his father in Providence on May 23.

1949

Lt. (jg) W. V. Polleys, 3rd, is a member of Fighter Squadron 143 at Miramar Naval Station, San Diego. He was in the news recently when he flew one of the Navy's new Crusader jets at a speed in excess of 1000 miles an hour.

Mailman from the Pole

EDWARD DEMARRAIS '52, working for the Brown University Fund in Rutherford, N. J., called at the home of Barry Burnham '55. "You'll have to wait six months if you want to see him," said Burnham's family. "He's at the South Pole."

They meant this literally. They had evidence, too—a letter carried away from Burnham at the Pole by Fuchs, the British explorer.

Burnham, who took his graduate degree in Physics at the University of Connecticut, went to Antarctica in September to assist in the operation of an ionospheric station in connection with the International Geophysical Year. More recently, he was transferred from that outpost to the station at the South Pole itself and was there to greet Hilary and Fuchs when they arrived. To an enthusiastic mountain-climber like Burnham (he's done some climbing in Europe, the Tetons, and Colorado), meeting the conqueror of Everest was a memorable and not altogether accidental encounter. But it was Fuchs who lugged away the letter which eventually reached Rutherford. Few have had such a famous mailman.

Harold R. Shippee, Jr., Providence insurance executive, was named Chairman of the 1958 Mental Health "Bell Ringer" campaign. Former chairman of the radio-television department of the Rhode Island State Council of Churches, Harold also has been active in other religious, civic, and political movements.

Bruce Williamson, Director of News and Special Events at Providence radio station WHIM, was narrator for the 40th anniversary pageant held at the Rhode Island Veterans Memorial Auditorium in April. Bruce and his wife had good roles in "Guys and Dolls" in the May production by The Players of Providence. Another extracurricular activity is as Secretary of the Big Brothers of Rhode Island, Inc.

Ed Glenney is active in community affairs in his home town of Manchester, Conn. He is President of the Chamber of Commerce and also is on the Board of Education.

Family spending was the subject of a dozen profiles in the *New York Herald Tribune* in April about residents of the metropolitan area. One concerned a \$12,000-a-year advertising man from Long Island, described in these words: "Husky, fast-talking Henry Earhardt, war-time B-17 tail-gunner, turned down Big Business' campus recruiters at Brown ('49). After good jobs and bad, he has come close to being his own boss." Don't look at your Class roster for Henry Earhardt, however, for "names have been changed to shield identities."

Arthur W. Butler, Jr., a Rhode Island Jaycee Vice-President, was among the group from the organization who toured the Newport Country Club with President Eisenhower last fall. A match had been scheduled between the President and three members of his staff and the four teenage finalists in the Rhode Island Junior Chamber of Commerce Junior Golf Tournament. Arthur went along to represent the executive branch.

Roland C. Clement, Executive Secretary of the Rhode Island Audubon Society, announced in May that its new Providence headquarters would be in a refurbished three-story home at 40 Bowen St.

Paul Gaffney is serving as Manager of the Locust Valley Country Club, Attleboro.

Robert F. Rowland is a partner in the Planning and Renewal Association of Cambridge, a firm working on the urban redevelopment project in Waltham, Mass.

Dominick Speduti's latest pamphlet is a 16-page story called "Shadows over Maplewood." It has two sets of characters, human and feline, with parallel dramas. The imprint is that of Era Nova Publishing Co., Fall River.

Norman Silk has the sympathy of the Class on the death of his father in Fall River on Apr. 26.

1950

The second annual Glee Club Concert, sponsored by the Class, was held in Sayles Hall on May 9. The crowd, which included a good number of students as well as members of the Faculty and Administration, was about twice as large as a year ago. Frank Sternberg and John Lyons handled the affair.

Paul Hodge '28, Providence attorney and a former member of the Iron Men team, spoke at the final Class of '50 Luncheon on the subject: "Which Way Is Brown Football Heading?" He was somewhat critical of the lack of spirit among the alumni and undergraduates, and he also



FRANK J. PIZZITOLA '49 has been named General Manager, Chemicals Division, Olin Mathieson International Corporation. He'd been an assistant to the officer in charge of operations.

spoke out in favor of a more wide-open type of game at Brown "where we are going to be outmanned both physically and numerically by at least seven of our opponents each fall." He listed Columbia and Rhode Island as the two possible exceptions. Athletic Director Paul Mackesey and Baaron Pittenger, Director of Sports Information, were on hand to help discuss the issue. This was one of the most interesting luncheons of the season, and it marked the swansong for this year's Dinner Chairman, Frank Sternberg.

John F. Dator, President of the Massachusetts Junior Chamber of Commerce, was honored by close to 400 persons at a testimonial dinner in his home town of Fall River this spring. He was acclaimed by city and state officials "for his outstanding accomplishments in advancing the Bay State from a 39th position in the United States up to one of the top five in the country."

John Vincent McCulloch has been named "Man of the Year" for 1957 in Warwick, R. I. At a testimonial dinner in his honor, Vince received a framed award, signed and presented by Mayor Stone to the man "who has given most of his time and effort to the community during the past year."

Jerry Green, A.P. correspondent in Ann Arbor, Mich., reports that he had his first opportunity to cover a Brown team for the A.P. at the NCAA swimming meet in Ann Arbor in March. "Naturally I was unbiased—well, almost so," he writes. He adds that Joe Watmough's '57-'58 mermen were definitely the best he's ever seen from Brown.

Dallas B. Trammell is Business Office Manager with the New York Telephone Co., Kenmore, N. Y. He also is serving as Commanding Officer of the 29th Spec. Inf. Co., Buffalo U.S.M.C.R.

John Lyons left Universal Press in Providence this month after five years with the printing concern. He has received an appointment to teach in Seekonk, Mass., this September. In May, John sold 85 tickets for a testimonial dinner honoring Lou Farber '29, a member of the Brown Iron Men eleven, and a coach at John's

East Providence alma mater for over a decade.

Paul Rodrigues is teaching Mathematics at New Bedford High School.

Roger Laudati, stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., has accepted an appointment in the Regular Army.

Haven H. Newton is serving as Personnel Assistant at Fieldcrest Mills, Inc., Spray, N. C., a textile firm.

Homer L. Gibbs is in the New Orleans office of the Norton Company of Worcester, Mass. His duties take him throughout the whole State of Louisiana, the southern half of Mississippi, the southern third of Alabama, and the western tip of Florida as a Field Representative.

Lewis Brigham has been appointed as an Editorial Assistant by *National Petroleum News*, McGraw-Hill magazine. Before joining McGraw-Hill, Brigham worked for the *Long Branch* (N. J.) *Record*, the *Boston Herald*, and the *Newark Evening News*.

In the Red Sea



ON THE ATLANTIS: Fahlquist, left, and Stetson.

THE TWO BRUNONIANS in shorts have been shipmates on the Research Vessel Atlantis, owned and operated by the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. It is the largest ketch in the world—150 feet over all—currently assigned to an expedition in connection with the International Geophysical Year.

Thomas Stetson '54 sailed from Woods Hole in early April as chief scientist aboard. On the other side of the Atlantic there were stops at Gibraltar, Ceuta, and Alexandria. David Fahlquist '50, a Ph.D. candidate at M.I.T., joined the ship in the Egyptian port as chief seismologist to conduct work in the Red Sea and Indian Ocean. After a hot passage through the Suez Canal and the Red Sea, they reached Aden. The seismic work ahead was part of a joint operation with the Lamont Geological Observatory of Columbia University. They'll return in August.

Bob Shepard, with Raytheon, Power Tube Division, for the past two years, has been promoted to Supervisor, Quality Control Engineering. He and his wife, the former Connie Mann P'49, are living in Weymouth, Mass.

Murray S. Danforth, Jr., has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Rhode Island Hospital.

Louis Mignacca has been appointed as special representative in the New York office of Fries & Fries, Inc., 418 E. 91st St.

Ronald Stenning continues as Training Director at Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co., Providence.

George Eckert and his wife, the former Bonnie Jean Douglas of Seattle, have been seeing quite a bit of the world. Last November, they sailed from San Francisco on the S.S. Mariposa en route to Australia, where George directed and produced the J. C. Williamson presentation of "Damn Yankees." He had been production stage manager for the entire national tour of the show which played 26 cities in the United States and Canada between 1955 and 1957. On the way to Australia, they visited Tahiti, Moorea, and New Zealand. The play opened to rave notices on Feb. 1 at Her Majesty's Theatre in Melbourne, and George expects the ensuing tour of Australia and New Zealand to last over a year. However, George, his job done, returned home in March and worked on the Esso Standard Oil Show which toured throughout the United States in April and May. This summer, he again is serving as director for the Starlight Musical Theatre in Indianapolis. The season was to open there on July 8th with "Oklahoma."

BOB CUMMINGS

1951

Richard S. Bates has been appointed Midwest Sales Representative for the Battery Separator Division, Dewey and Almy Chemical Company Division of W. R. Grace & Co., Chicago. Dick has been with Dewey and Almy as a sales representative for can-sealing compounds and industrial gasketing compounds. Formerly, he was with the Weymouth Art Leather Company, Inc., South Braintree, Mass.

John F. Lyons has been named Claim Representative at the Burlington office of the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co. He has been employed at the Portland, Me., office since he joined the company in 1956.

Samuel Cashman, science teacher at Foxboro (Mass.) High School, was one of 30 teachers from among 800 awarded a \$1,000 Science Foundation Scholarship and is attending Worcester Tech this summer.

John H. Hilpman is living in Caracas, Venezuela, where he is employed by the General Electric Co.

Lawrence N. Spitz, Sub-Regional Director of the United Steelworkers of America, was described as "the strong man of Rhode Island labor" in a recent article in the *Providence Journal*.

L. A. Gorman has moved to Richmond, Va., where he is employed by the Soil Conservation Service as a geologist.

Norman R. Watt, working toward his doctorate in Chemistry at the University of Connecticut, was seriously injured in a chemical explosion at the college. His left hand had to be amputated, and he also suffered from several superficial facial and body cuts which were inflicted by flying glass. He was holding a beaker with a solution in his hand when it suddenly

exploded. Norm received his Master's degree in Chemistry at New York University and has been at Connecticut for three years.

Emil E. Jemail joined the staff of Procter & Gamble June 16 at its Cincinnati office.

Robert C. Brown, City Manager in Sherman, Tex., wrote an article for the January issue of *Industrial Development*, a national magazine of area analysis and industrial site selection. The title of his piece was "What New Industries Can Expect from City Government." Appearing in the same issue was an article by Wendell B. Barnes '32, Administrator of Small Business Administration, entitled "Financing Small Plants."

Joseph J. Buckett, Training Coordinator of the General Extension Division of the University of Rhode Island, was in charge of the 13th annual Executive Management Institute on Personnel and Industrial Relations.

John W. Aitken served as Chairman for the Rhode Island Invest-in-America Week from April 27 to May 3. Its goal is to increase public understanding of the essential part savings and investment play in the country's economy. John is an account executive with G. H. Walker & Co.

John F. Morrissey, Jr., is Assistant to the Chief Engineer at L. G. Defelice & Son, Inc., of North Haven, Conn. Most of his time is spent in estimating jobs with this road building concern. "The new federal aid program for roads is keeping me quite busy," he reports.

1952

Miles E. Cunat, Jr., has been serving for the past year as an attorney in the Law Department of The Pullman Company at 165 North Canal St., Chicago 6, Ill. He is the new Secretary of the Chicago Brown Club.

Edward J. Barry, Jr., New Canaan-Darien Manager for the Southern New England Telephone Company since 1956, has been named District Sales Manager in Stamford. In his new post, Ed will be responsible for telephone equipment sales in the Stamford, Old Greenwich, Darien and New Canaan exchanges.

Conrad J. Kronholm, Jr., is representing the Travelers Insurance Companies through his own agency located in the Travelers branch office, 740 Main St., Hartford.

Walter F. Buckley, Jr., has been awarded his Ph.D. in Sociology at the University of Wisconsin. While at Brown, Walter received the James Manning and Francis Wayland scholarships and the Colver Rosenberger prize in sociology. After graduation, he studied for a year at the University of Paris on a Fulbright. He later won a fellowship at the University of Wisconsin and taught at Brown in 1956 and Vassar in 1957.

Woody Eldridge, football coach and teacher at Wooster School, Danbury, Conn., is teaching a six-week summer program there at the present time. His wife, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, also is a member of the Wooster Faculty.

William W. Corcoran, a Senior at Boston College Law School, won second prize of \$150 in a recent state planning and drafting contest conducted by the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co. Bill expects to practice law in Newport with the firm of Corcoran, Peckham & Hayes.

Bill De Matteo received his M.A. in Education from the University of Con-

necticut in June. He was elected President, Eastern Connecticut Schoolmen's Association, while teaching in East Lyme Junior High School.

George E. Gill, after two years with Uncle Sam, most of it spent in Germany, is a civilian again and is working as an Assistant Attorney for the New Haven Railroad, 54 Meadow St., New Haven.

1953

Norman C. Bassett is with Hayden Wayside Furniture Co., Thompsonville, Conn. He has been attending Western New England College Law School during his evening hours.

Jim Francis will assume his new duties as remedial reading teacher in Swansea, Mass., in September. He held the same position at Westport High School last year.

Alfred E. Mackiewicz has been named regular intermittent patrolman in the Middleboro Police Department. He is employed as an IBM operator in the office of Plymouth Shoe Co. there.

Deene D. Clarke, student at Harvard Divinity School, has been appointed Minister of Youth at the First Church, Congregational, Swampscott, Mass. His new duties will begin Sept. 14. At the Swampscott church, he will be in charge of the youth program, assist in the church school, and participate in general pastoral duties under the direction of the Rev. Howard A. Andrews, pastor. Deene served in the Brown Admission Department for two years.

Norman A. James has been transferred to St. Louis with the Du Pont Plastics Sales Section of the Polychemicals Department. He joined Du Pont following his graduation from Babson Institute a year ago.

George F. Smith has been awarded his Master of Science degree from the University of Massachusetts. A Mathematics teacher at West Springfield High School, George planned to attend the Summer Institute at Brown on a National Science Foundation Scholarship.

1954

Norman E. Langdon is the new President of the Mt. Whittier (N. H.) Resort that is embarked on a three-year plan to improve the area as both a winter and summer vacation spot.

Barry Alan Richmond was Guest Director and Lighting Designer of Gilbert & Sullivan's "Iolanthe," produced at Brandeis University in May. Barry is a Biology and Theatre Arts major. At present, he is on leave of absence from Brandeis and is studying at the School of Dramatic Arts, Columbia. He also has served as Advisor to the Wellesley College Theatre Organization.

Philip Nash served as Chairman for special gifts in the 1958 Cancer Crusade in the Massachusetts Division of the American Cancer Society. Phil is associated with the Alvin Hollis Co. of South Weymouth. He also is a Director for the Retail Credit Association of the South Shore and a member of the South Weymouth Businessmen's Association.

Dana M. Dudley, who received his Master's in Business Administration from Wharton in February, is serving as Administrative Assistant to the General Superintendent, Cummins Diesel Engine Co., Columbus, Ind.

LT(jg) Sidney J. Shulins is completing his tour of duty in the Navy as a bombing instructor at the Heavy Attack Training



GREGORY K. HARTMANN, who received his Ph.D. from Brown in 1939, was one of six Department of Defense employees (out of more than a million) who on April 9 received the Distinguished Civilian Service Award, the DOD's highest civilian honor. He is Technical Director of the U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Silver Spring, Md. Above, he receives the congratulations of Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy, left, as Navy Secretary Thomas Gates stands by. (Defense Department photo)

Unit, Sanford, Fla. He expects to enter Harvard Business School in September.

Joseph Salvatore is with the Control Systems Laboratory at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

Jack and Dru Colby will spend the summer in Bermuda, where Jack will work for the Manager of the Coral Beach and Tennis Club. They plan to return to Durham, N. H., in the fall, where Jack will finish his last year of graduate work in Hotel Administration.

John F. Cuzzone, Jr., of Barrington has been sworn in as a member of the Rhode Island Bar. He was graduated from the Boston University Law School last June, took his bar examination in October, and entered the Army for six months. He is practicing in association with Herbert Katz in Pawtucket.

Roger King has been elected President of the Bridgeton (N. J.) Chamber of Commerce.

Richard Wood, a second-year law student at Boston University Law School, has been elected Class Delegate for the 1958-59 school year.

Dave Perrine is an engineer in the Soils Division of the Waterways Experiment Station in Vicksburg, Miss. He and his family have just moved into their new home at 226 Hillside Drive.

Frank J. Lord and his June bride enjoyed a honeymoon in Bermuda before starting summer school at Boston University. This fall he hopes to get started full time on work toward his M.Ed. degree at either B.U. or Tufts.

John M. Dauray has been named to the Board of Trustees of the Free Public Library, Uxbridge, Mass. John is Assistant Manager of the Appliance Department of the Electric Maintenance and Engineering Works, Inc., Woonsocket.

Edward J. Marcaccio and Donald A. Romano have been admitted to the Rhode Island bar.

Sanford L. Hollander is with the Attorney General's Office, State House Annex,

Trenton, N. J. Five Brown men participated as ushers at his February wedding: Buzzy Levin '53, Jack Maddox '54, and Arnold Abramowitz, Owen Landman, and Norman Orodener, all '55.

Robert R. Johnson is spending a year at Johns Hopkins as post-doctoral fellow in Chemistry. He holds a Ph.D. from Rice Institute.

Alan M. Corney, formerly a Buyer for Bloomingdale's in New York, is associated with J. H. Harvey, Inc., in White Plains, N. Y.

1955

William Conдахis has been promoted to Buyer of Infants' Furniture by Jordan Marsh Co., Boston. He entered the store in the summer of 1955 as a member of the Executive Training Course and has moved quickly up the ladder since that time. He and his wife have purchased a home in Belmont; now he reports that "making repairs has suddenly replaced golf!"

Bruce A. Blinn informed Dean Bergethon in May that he was on his way to Singapore to work at the Branch of the First National City Bank of New York. He was able to stop at Tokyo, "a fascinating city," en route.

Gerald Poliks, formerly associated with the telephone company in New Haven, is now associated with Uncle Sam. While serving with the Army in Korea early this year, he had a chance to meet his cousin a few parasangs north of the 38th Parallel.

William P. Kelley has been appointed West Coast Representative with Doubleday & Co., 449 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco. Bill has been with Doubleday in New York, working in the publicity and editorial departments.

Martin J. Mullin, Jr., is with Josephthal & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, at 19 Congress St., Boston 9.

Frank Yatsu has one year to go for his M.D. degree at Western Reserve School of Medicine. He and his wife make their home in Cleveland.



ABSTRACTION? No, reconstruction. Richard Benjamin '61 found material for an interesting camera study in the scaffolding on Hope College. That's Monning Hall at the left.

Jon Tryon, a June 1956 graduate of OCS in Newport, spent 19 months in New York and is now the Operations Officer with the Naval Facility at Ramsey AFB, Puerto Rico. While in New York, he took a couple of courses toward his Master's in English at Columbia. He hopes to complete this work when he is discharged next June.

Mike Reilly is with the Army in West Virginia. He was with the Research Department of IBM prior to his induction.

Jim Webster expects a busy summer. His discharge from the Navy was due in late June, a new arrival to the Webster clan is due this month, and he will begin work as a Credit Trainee in a New York commercial bank, while setting up house in Englewood, N. J.

Vin Jazwinski, due for discharge from the Marines in September, hopes to get into sales when he returns to the States. Vin and his family have had it "good" the past two years in Hawaii.

Ed Tooley is a salesman with Leibman Bros. Breweries in Westchester County, N. Y. Ed and his wife are living in Yonkers.

Jim Coukos reports that learning to ski with bowed-legs isn't so tough after all. Jim is stationed at Hamilton Field, Calif., as a 1st Lt. in the Air Force and he has taken a "few turns" down the slopes at Sun Valley, Idaho.

Martin Malinou, a student at the Boston University Law School, has been awarded a \$150 prize there in the Homer Albers Moot Court competition.

Phil Webb is at the University of Oklahoma working toward his Ph.D. in Geology. He and his wife, Janet Ramsey, P'57, are living in nearby Norman, Okla.

Len Whistler is doing graduate work in International Relations at Syracuse University. He was recently discharged from the Navy.

Bob Womsley was graduated from the University of Cincinnati Law School in June. He is attempting to secure a commission as a 1st Lt. in the USAF, with the Judge Advocate General's office.

Chuck Blythe will shortly be ending his tour of duty with the Army. After some time in Korea, he is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., and, from all reports, thoroughly enjoying Washington's social life.

To the 1958 Graduates

YOU HAVE in your hands the first issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* which the members of the Class of 1958 are receiving as alumni of the University. It comes to you without charge under an agreement between the University and the Associated Alumni which provides that the former foots the bill for this publication while the latter retain control over policy and content. We hope you will enjoy the magazine and, through it, keep alive your contacts with classmates and College Hill.

May we make one request of our new reader (and of all our readers, for that matter)? Please keep the Alumni Office informed of your whereabouts, sending word promptly of any change of address. The University would save a substantial sum of money each year if all our readers would be thoughtful about this. It's not much to ask, is it?

And, of course, we welcome news about you and your Brown friends at all times. In the fall we'll have a good report on members of your Class.

THE EDITORS

Paul Tobias, out in California, is working at North American Aviation as a Human Factor Specialist. He had been working for the City of Los Angeles during the day and doing graduate work in Industrial Psychology at U.S.C. at night.

Gordy Willette has completed his fourth and final year toward his Ph.D. in Chemistry at the University of Minnesota. He and Fred French plan a trip to Europe this summer, where they intend to attend the Brussels Worlds Fair.

Bill Klaess, discharged from the Marines, is a Sales Representative for IBM and is living in Rockville Center, L. I. He hopes to do some football officiating in the fall.

Dan Whitehouse, holder of a Master's degree in Education from Harvard, has completed his second year of teaching English at Uxbridge (Mass.) High School.

John Walter spent two years teaching Math and Science and coaching cross country at Uxbridge High School before joining the Faculty of Mamaroneck High, L. I., where he is teaching Math and Physics. Working for his M.A. at Columbia, he was recently inducted into Phi Kappa Pi, honorary education society.

Mike Usdan, also doing postgraduate work on Morningside Heights, received his M.A. and spent the past year teaching Social Studies at the Franklin School, New York City.

Pistol Pete Kohut is a Claims Adjuster for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., in New York. During his two-year spell with the Air Force his duties ranged from playing football with the undefeated Bolling Air Force Base, along with such stars as Johnny Lattner of Notre Dame, Tommy McDonnell of Oklahoma, and Bernie Faloney of Maryland, to sifting sand with the camels in Saudi Arabia.

Jim Egan, out of the Air Force, is living in Philadelphia and working for a large paper outfit.

Joel Thea has been selling electrical supplies in the New York Metropolitan area for Thea-Schoen, Inc., since 1955. A re-

cent bridegroom, he spent some time in Hawaii on his honeymoon.

LT(jg) Dave Van Hulsteyn, USN, stationed at Sandia Base in Albuquerque, also is doing graduate work at the University of Mexico.

Bob West is a civilian again after serving two years as a medic with the Army's 8th Infantry Division. He is working in the Dukes County Savings Bank in his home town of Edgartown, Mass.

Dick Wolfson is in the investment securities business with McDowell, Dimond & Co., Providence.

Dave Decker has been working for Chubb & Son in New York since his release from the Army last October. He is in a concentrated training program geared toward the underwriting end of the insurance business.

Pete Harvey and his wife, Sheila Monaghan, P'56, are living at Bradley Beach on the Jersey shore, where Pete has entered the insurance business.

Larry Corcoran is a sales representative with Alcoa in the Pittsburgh office.

Howie Borjeson is working for an insurance company in Washington, D. C., and living in Arlington, Va.

Yours truly, a 1st Lt. with the Air Force, has been stationed in England but was more than pleased to get back to the Hill for the Commencement Week End. While in England, I met Warren Ilchman in a hamburger palace in London and also met Tony Newsam, with whom some rather good parties were thrown. I was fortunate to make All-United Kingdom in baseball, MVP in six man football, and to play rugby football with an all-English rugby team. I'm now an underwriter with Chubb & Son, Insurance Company Managers, in New York.

DAVE ZUCCONI
Regional Secretary

1956

Dom Balogh, a chap who formerly let the pigskins fly for Coach Al Kelley, is doing some flying of his own at Laredo Air Force Base, Laredo, Tex.

2nd Lt. Sam Herzog, after a stay in Japan, has been assigned to Hanscom Field, Mass., "not too far from Boston and close enough to Providence to make it down for the football games this fall." In a letter to Dean Bergethon, he reported that classmate Dick Shanley "is on his way home to get married and to report to a radar installation at Lake Charles, La.

Claude B. Goulet has been appointed a Career Foreign Officer by President Eisenhower. The appointment also makes him a Vice Consul and a Secretary in the Diplomatic Service. He has been attending the Foreign Service Institute.

Frederic Kenneth Becker has been elected Chairman of the first-year administrative committee of the Harvard Law School's Board of Student Advisors. The group is composed of 16 high-ranking students from the second and third-year classes.

Louis C. Ray is working for the U.S. in the National Bureau of Standards. A recent article published by the Bureau on "Chemical Structure Searching with Automatic Computers" describes work he accomplished.

PFC Robert F. Swartz is with the 8th Infantry Division in Germany, a clerk in the division's Headquarters Company.

Daniel H. Morrissey, Jr., has the sympathy of all classmates on the death of his mother on Apr. 17 in Barrington, R. I.

1957

R. Cameron Borton has been a student at the Boston University School of Theology since midyears. He wrote Chaplain Reckard that the decision to study for the ministry came "almost as a surprise to me as it certainly did to my parents and friends." Earlier he had been in banking in Detroit.

J. Stephen Matthias reports hearing from two classmates, Jerry Bitting, a student at the Michigan Law School, and Martin Imm, Jr., working on an M.B.A. at the Michigan Business School.

1958

The Class has announced the following Executive Committee, which will serve until the fifth reunion: President—Davis Barr Clayton; Vice-President—Arthur Ames; Secretary—William F. Barry; Treasurer—Charles H. Turner; Class Agent—David B. Bradley; Reunion Chairman—Manuel Kyriakakis; members at large—Michael Trotter and Paul Johnson.

Assisting Class Agent Bradley will be Robert Feldman and Gerald Levine. Regional Secretaries will be appointed by Secretary Barry, or the Executive Committee, as soon as practicable.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1927—John G. Greene and Mrs. Dorothy Rudd of Arlington, Va., May 9. At home: 6 Chestnut St., Boston 8, Mass.

1933—S. Turner Blanchard and Mrs. Helen M. Newsom, daughter of Mrs. Ann C. Yockey of Green's Farms, Conn., and the late Paul Yockey, May 10. At home: Bayberry Lane, Westport, Conn.

1937—John C. Sanderson and Miss Florence J. Witkowski of Worcester, May 1. At home: 20 Hudson St., Worcester.

1943—Dr. Enold H. Dahlquist, Jr., and Miss Ann G. Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Moran of Central Falls, May 24. Best man was Dr. Clarence H. Soderberg '49. At home: 48 Parkis Ave., Providence.

1948—Dr. Ben-Zion Taber and Miss Ruth Migdal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham J. Migdal of the Bronx and Crompond, N. Y., Jan. 26.

1949—William E. Chamberlain, Jr., and Miss Bernadette A. Mitchel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mitchel of New York City, April 27.

1949—Allan W. Sydney and Miss Sydelle Posner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Posner of Glen Cove, L. I., N. Y., June 8. At home: 95 Norfolk St., Cranston.

1950—James W. Brett and Miss Cortlandt Morrissey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Morrissey of Rye, N. Y., May 24.

1950—Joseph S. Crudele and Miss Josephine Maglieri, daughter of Mrs. Gregory Maglieri of Bloomfield, Conn., April 19.

1950—Homer L. Gibbs and Miss Jamie Turbeville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Southall of Vicksburg, Dec. 12. At home: 5830 Fontainebleau Dr., New Orleans 25.

1950—Harold N. Godlin and Miss Marcella Meysels, daughter of Mrs. Marcel Meysels of Jackson Heights, N. Y., and the late Mr. Meysels, March 21. At home: 375 Hope St., Stamford, Conn.

1950—Francis R. Marchetti and Miss Gabriella G. Tomassoni, daughter of Mrs. Gaetano Tomassoni and the late Mr. Tomassoni of Chieti, Italy, May 31.

1951—Alvin J. Brody and Miss Janice Abelkop, daughter of Mrs. Rose Abelkop of Providence and the late Mr. Hyman Abelkop, March 9.

1951—Richard Roemer and Miss Betty Jane Risman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Risman of Buffalo, May 11.

1951—Bernard M. Walder and Miss Sylvia Rubinowitz, daughter of Mr. Isidore

Rubinowitz of the Bronx and the late Mrs. Rubinowitz, Feb. 23.

1952—Donald J. DiMott and Miss Kathleen J. Flannery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Flannery of Belmont, Mass., April 26. Ushers included George C. Vermet, Jr., '53.

1952—Hugh G. Koehler and Miss Polly L. French, daughter of Mrs. Reginald S. French of Grand Rapids, and the late Mr. French, May 10. Ushers included James K. Donaldson '51 and Frederick A. Schaefer, Jr., '51.

1952—Gerald Grant, Jr., and Miss Barbara J. Pease, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson Pease of Chicago, April 12. At home: 210 East Pearson St., Chicago 11.

1952—John B. Roberts and Miss Barbara D. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Matteson Smith of Poughkeepsie, April 12. C. Peter Roberts '52 was best man. Ushers included P. Tapley Stephenson, Jr., '53 and William Pettine '54.

1952—John W. Watjen and Miss Carolyn L. Teachey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Teachey, Jr., of Winston-Salem, May 10. Edward Baxter '53 was best man.

1953—Pearce Horne Baker, Jr., and Miss Katherine A. Ulry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos E. Ulry of Warwick, June 7. Ushers included Donald Bailey '53, Michael Harvey-Smith '55 and Joseph Shapiro '57.

1953—Davis P. Brogden and Miss Amelia L. Maroni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Maroni of Providence, May 17.

1953—Richard Mendelsohn and Miss Francoise Bertrand Raynaud de Lage, daughter of Dr. and Madame Guy Bertrand Raynaud de Lage of Saint Cloud and Anthiac, France, July 3, 1957. At home: 90-02 63rd Dr., Forest Hills 74, N. Y.

1953—E. Edward Ritchie and Miss Elizabeth A. Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Wheeler of Mount Vernon, N. Y., May 24.

1954—Charles W. Burdick, Jr., and Miss Roberta C. Carothers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Carothers of Milford, Conn., April 19.

1954—Frank J. Lord and Miss Elizabeth Webber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eaton Webber of Newtonville, Mass., June 25. Ushers included Robert C. Gill '54 and Charles I. Judkins '54.

1954—Paul B. Taylor and Miss Alexandra Fatio, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fatio of Palm Beach, May 10. At home: Box 245, Westport, Conn.

1955—Nicholas L. Ludington and Miss Mary Anne Cantrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Cantrell of College Park, Ga., May 24. Ushers included Jon Burgin '56.

1955—John E. McCullough and Miss Joyce L. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Jones of Dallas, May 10. At home: 133 East 36th St., N.Y.C.

1955—Joel Thea and Miss Carol Shandell, June 15, 1957.

1955—Lt. Irving M. Valkys, USAF, and Miss Joan Hyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth P. Hyde of Bloomfield, N. J., April 12. Ushers included Edward A. Fuschetti '56.

1956—Robert L. Burnham and Miss Berta J. Tonon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tonon of Winchester, Mass., May 10. Father of the groom is Lyndon B. Burnham '32.

1956—Thomas L. Flynn, Jr., and Miss Jane Peters Brown, daughter of Mrs. Edward W. Saunders of New York City and Edgartown, Mass., and the late Dr. Edward W. Saunders, May 29. Ushers included George Lamborn '58.

1956—Josiah B. Page and Miss Barbara A. Scott, daughter of Mrs. Lia Varell Scott of Montclair, N. J., and the late Richard W. Scott of New York, June 8. The bride is Pembroke '58. Father of the groom is Bartlett Page '28.

1956—LT(jg) Kenneth G. S. Rider, USNR, and Miss Janet F. Abbe, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Abbe of Manhasset, L. I., March 22. Ushers included James M. Demund '56 and Gregory J. Sullivan '54.

1956—Lt. Richard Shanley, USAF, and Miss Beverly K. Driscoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Driscoll of Hamden, Conn., May 10.

1956—LT(jg) Douglas A. Smith and Miss Nevann Winslow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Winslow of Cranston, April 26.

1957—Frank D. Barbuscio and Miss Shirley A. Cenami, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cenami of Providence, May 24. At home: 61 West Orchard St., Somerville, N. J.

1957—Ens. Arthur R. Hirst, USN, and Miss Joyce M. Bosworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Graham Bosworth of Edgewood, R. I., May 24.

1957—Lee A. Jacobus and Miss Joanna J. Miller, daughter of Mr. John A. Miller of New York City and Mrs. Eileen T. Bent Miller of Clearwater, Fla., April 5.

1957—Lt. Kenneth O. Koester, USAF, and Miss Lesley Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Holmes of Hamden, Conn., May 3. Best man was James Goldsmith '57. Ushers included Arthur Ames '58 and Frederick Nordenholz '58.

1957—Robert T. Stevenson, Jr., and Miss Kathleen McDougal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler McDougal of Peoria, Ill., Feb. 8.

1957—John W. May and Miss Suzanne A. Ponton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ponton of Governor Francis Farms, R. 1., April 12. Ushers included James DiPrete '51.

1957—J. Stephen Matthias and Miss Judith M. Pabst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pabst of Evanston, Ill., and Jacksonville, Fla., April 12. At home: 2621 South Adams St., Arlington, Va.

1957—Ens. Thomas F. Wiener, USN, and Miss Louise Ladd, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Joseph J. Ladd of Carlisle Barracks, Pa., June 4. Father of the groom is Col. Frederick B. Wiener '27. Ushers included John G. Blair '56 and Roger E. Stoddard '57.

1958—Lawrence F. Kalesnik and Miss Maureen F. Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy D. Sullivan of Springfield, Mass., June 14.

1958—Joel D. Katz and Miss Joanne P. Goldstein, daughter of Mrs. Sidney B. Goldstein of Brookline, Mass., and the late Mr. Goldstein, March 30.

1959—Kenneth M. Adams and Miss Dorothy Lavelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lavelle of Flushing, N. Y., April 12. The bride is Pembroke '59. Ushers included Gerald P. Cantini '59 and William O. Melvin, Jr., '59. At home: 57-51 156th St., Flushing.

1959—Joseph L. Casinelli and Miss Beverly A. Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Page of Warwick, June 7.



PRINCIPALS in Commencement performances of "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial": Brentan Meader '39, left, and Henry Clay Hart, Jr., '35.



A SOCK AND BUSKIN FIRST? Father and son were together in the Alumni cast: William M. Mackenzie '31 and Will '60. C. G. Rice photos.

BIRTHS

1935—To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Allen of Providence, their third child and second son, John Daly, Sept. 7.

1937—To Dr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Joyner of Kalamazoo, their third child and second son, Rex Winter, March 18.

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. James A. Swallow of Verona, N. J., a son, Jonathan Charles, April 20.

1941—To Dr. and Mrs. Paul A. Blackmore of Georgiaville, R. I., a daughter, Christina Mary, March 31.

1941—To Dr. and Mrs. Roger H. Brown of Cranston, their fourth child and third son, Stephen Marvin, May 15. Maternal grandfather is Marvin W. Ray '19. Paternal grandfather is Wendell S. Brown '11.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Dike of Santa Fe, their first child, a daughter, Deborah Ann, April 7.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Hillery of Summit, N. J., their first child, a son, Philip James, May 10.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. George O. Ellis of Billings, Mont., their third child and second son, Kent Bradley, Feb. 16.

1942—To Dr. and Mrs. David Troup of Cranston, a daughter, Benna Robin, April 19.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. John H. Blake of East Greenwich, their fourth son, David Radley, March 20.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. William L. Robin of Easton, Pa., their fourth daughter, Deborah Jo, March 1.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. William W. Nash of Framingham, Mass., a daughter, Caroline, May 21.

1945—To Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lindsay

of Newington, Conn., their first child, a daughter, Nancy Caroline, March 5. Dean R. Bruce Lindsay '20 is the grandfather.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. DiPrete of Cranston, a daughter, Roberta Ann, April 2.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Bair of Riderwood, Md., a daughter, Bettie Suzanne, May 26.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin K. Golrick of Shrewsbury, Mass., their fourth child and second daughter, Susetta Mary, Feb. 5. Mrs. Golrick is the former Joan B. Fitzgerald, Pembroke '47. Grandfathers are Mark A. Golrick, Jr., '19 and Alfred L. Fitzgerald '24.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. James J. Kindelan of San Pedro, Calif., a son, Thomas Keith, April 26.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Leon D. Sadow of New Bedford, their third child and first son, Richard Walter, May 10.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierce Anthony of Washington, D. C., a daughter, Dorothy Beth, May 10.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Braisted of Syracuse, a daughter, Ruth Elen, May 27. Mrs. Braisted is the former Ann Miner, Pembroke '49.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Glenney of Manchester, Conn., a daughter, Susan Holbrook, March 29. Mrs. Glenney is the former Shirley Kenyon, Pembroke '49.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moreau of Pawtucket, a daughter, Janet Elaine, May 14.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Shapiro of Cranston, their first child, a son, Donald Steven, May 21.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn Ackerman of Cranston, their second child and first son, Barry Joel, Feb. 16.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Barker, II, of La Grange, Ill., their third child and second daughter, Sharon Colby, May 8.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Dean F. Clement of Sunnyvale, Calif., their first child, a daughter, Wendy, Feb. 28.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. William B. Crafts of State College, Pa., their second child, a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, April 21.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Foehr of Norwood, R. I., a son, Theodore James, March 15.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Harrington of Cranston, R. I., a son, John Williams, May 8.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Hazard of Holden, Mass., their second child, a son, David Lincoln, May 5.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. David D. Hurlin of Antrim, N. H., their third son, Nathan Proctor, April 3.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Kaufman of Lexington, Mass., their first child, a daughter, Katharine Sewall, April 28. Mrs. Kaufman is the former Polly Welts, Pembroke '51.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. McGreen of Cranston, their fourth child, a son, John Vincent, April 17.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Mackie, Jr., of Portsmouth, N. H., a son, Kenneth Paul, March 11. Mrs. Mackie is the former Sheila Eckstein, Pembroke '52. Maternal grandfather is Dr. Adolph W. Eckstein '25.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. O'Brien of Clarks Summit, Pa., their third child and first son, Terrence Martin, April 12.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roos of Basking Ridge, N. J., their fifth child and second son, William Gregory, March 29.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Dallas B. Trammell of Kenmore, N. Y., their third son, Benjamin Franklin, April 30.

1950—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Trehella of New York City announce the adoption of a son, Andrew Peter, born Sept. 3, 1957.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Walsh of Fanwood, N. J., their third child and first son, Richard Bennett, Jr., May 11. Mrs. Walsh is the former Janet Colby, Pembroke '53.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Carlen P. Booth of West Barrington, R. I., their third child, a son, Cameron Thornley, May 28.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Motherway of Niantic, Conn., a daughter, Suzanne Mary, May 10.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Munves, Jr., of New York City, a daughter, Joan Barbara, March 1.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Pearlman of Jamaica, N. Y., their second child and first daughter, Julia Lynn, April 7.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sammartino of Brighton, Mass., their second son, Wayne Paul, May 6. Mrs. Sammartino is the former Joan Chiappinelli, Pembroke '54.

1953—To Ens. and Mrs. Robert E. Sweeney of North Providence, a son, Robert Emmet, Jr., April 1.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Alan M. Corney of Elmhurst, N. Y., their first child, a son, Steven Neal, April 2.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Jaffe of Providence, their second child, a daughter, Pamela Brooke, May 7.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Lunn of Dallas, a daughter, Susan Diane, April 21.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Rubin of Marblehead, a daughter, Elaine Lyn, May 24.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Shulins of Sanford, Fla., a son, Paul, Sept. 9.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Barron of New York City, their first child, a daughter, Susan Jeanne, May 11. Maternal grandfather is Benjamin Winicour '25.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Booth of Providence, their first child, a son, Michael Crawford, May 2.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Harvey of Bradley Beach, N. J., their first child, a son, Peter Christopher, April 21. Mrs. Harvey is the former Sheila Monaghan, Pembroke '56.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Klaess of Rockville Centre, N. Y., a daughter, Karen Anne, May 8.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Robinson of Santa Clara, Calif., a daughter, Tracy Ann, Feb. 28.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Smolokoff of Lebanon, Pa., a son, Jack Steven, Feb. 6.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Philip Gerould of East Hartford, a daughter, Kathleen Mary, May 24.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Barry D. Greene of Bloomfield, Conn., their first child, a son, Michael Alan, March 23.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hazlehurst of Providence and Newport, a daughter, Lynn Alice, May 30. Mrs. Hazlehurst is the former Alice F. Shaal, Pembroke '58.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Vitold S. Piskuskas of Mount Hermon, Mass., a son, Stephen Michael, May 6.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Warren P. Roque of Cranston, a son, Paul Gerard, March 30.

The Alumni Production

FOUR PERFORMANCES of Herman Wouk's "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial" by the Sock and Buskin Alumni added to the color of the Commencement period on the Hill this year. Good audiences rewarded the continuance of this tradition in Faunce House. Prof. James O. Barnhill directed the production, which had settings by Kenneth Harlowe '25.

The show was well cast, with such players as Richard Mawe, Henry Clay Hart, Jr., '35, Joseph Riker, Jr., '47, Rufus C. Fuller '19, Brenton G. Meader '39, Clyde F. North, Arthur Markoff '49, Will Mackenzie '60, Lew Schwartz '41, Robinson O. Bellin '32, Joseph C. Johnston, Jr., '53, Allan Ross '60, Randolph Adell '58, George Wetherald, W. M. Mackenzie '31, James Leaver, Daniel Abbott '54, Robert C. Hollingworth '28, and Edgar Staff '40.

Markoff was also Stage Manager, with a crew that included: Paul Shelton '41, Harbert B. Barlow, Jr., '46, Alice Clark Donahue '45, Eileen Brady Chiaverini '45, and Patricia Bradley Johnston. Stephen Harmon '59 and Michael Seligman '58 handled "front of house."

Riker is President of the Sock and Buskin Alumni Board, with Judge Joseph Weisberger '42 as Secretary; other members are: Mrs. Donahue, Joyce Wetherald Fairchild '47, Meader, Ruth Hassell Meader '36, Markoff, Fuller, Theodore R. Jeffers '23, and Francis Armington '28.

In Memoriam

ROBERT FOX MACARTHUR '96 in Tulsa, May 18. He was retired Vice-President and General Manager of the Barnsdall Oil Co., since merged with Sunray Oil Corporation. A long career in the oil business began when he took a position with Col. John J. Carter, founder of the Carter Oil Company. In 1906 he went to Oklahoma to work for T. N. Barnsdall who was developing oil leases in the Osage area. Around 1914 he was named Vice-President of the firm in charge of production operations. He was a member of the American Petroleum Institute and the Tulsa Chamber of Commerce. His widow is Mrs. Caroline MacArthur, 1627 S. Baltimore Ave., Tulsa.

ERNEST HOXSIE MATHEWSON '96 in Richmond, Va., Feb. 25. While he was a leaf specialist for the British-American Tobacco Co., from 1922 until his retirement in 1946, his position took him to Buenos Aires, Shanghai and Rio de Janeiro. From 1903 to 1922 he was employed as agronomist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture and was responsible for setting up the first experimental station in the South at Appomattox. His widow is Mrs. Charlotte D. Mathewson, 3203 Douglasdale Road, Richmond, Va.

HAROLD WILDER PERKINS '97 in Sarasota, Fla., April 5. He was Treasurer of the Morrill Knitting Co., of Providence until his retirement in 1921. Since then he had been spending summers in Littleton, N. H., and winters in St. Petersburg and Sarasota. He was a 60-year member of the Masons. His widow is Mrs. Mabel B. Perkins, 34 Elm St., Littleton.

LAURENCE HERBERT CHACE '99 in Wakefield, Mass., May 14, 1957. He was in the civil service for 30 years as clerk in the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts at the Navy Yard in Boston. For several years after graduation he taught public school in New Hampshire and Massachusetts. His widow is Mrs. Florence S. Chace, 24 Humphrey St., Greenwood, Mass.

WILMARTH HOLT COLWELL '99 of Providence, July 21, 1957. A former president of the R. I. Philatelic Society, he was a retired credit investigator for the R. I. Hospital. His son is Robert W. Colwell '33. His widow is Mrs. Florence R. Colwell, 57 Forest St., Providence.

CHARLES BARTLETT MOSELEY '00 in Needham, Mass., May 9. He was President of Moseley & Company, manufacturers of knit goods, until 1940. During World War II, he was employed with the Engineering Order Department of the Bethlehem Steel Company at Fore River and later with the Finished Products Department, Phi Delta Theta. His widow is Mrs. Lilyan L. Moseley, 16 Oakland Ave., Needham, Mass.

CLAUDE EVERETT STEVENS '01 in Seattle, Nov. 16, 1956. He graduated

cum laude from the Boston University Law School and practised in Seattle and Port Townsend, Wash. He was a member of the Washington State and Jefferson County Bar Associations. Kappa Sigma. His widow is Mrs. Evelyn E. Stevens, 1 West Highland Drive, Seattle 99.

WILLIAM ROBINSON EVANS '02 in Bradford, Mass., April 21. A graduate of Lowell Textile School, he was a retired retailer and manufacturer of shoes. Founder of the Agawan Club, he was a member of the Masonic Society and the Pentucket Club. His widow is Mrs. William R. Evans, 309 S. Main St., Bradford.

THOMAS EDMUND BURT POPE '02 in Vista, Calif., May 5. After receiving his Master's degree from Brown, he served 10 years as Scientific Assistant for the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries in Washington and directed the U. S. Fisheries Laboratory in Woods Hole, Mass., during the summers. In 1913 he went to Milwaukee as Associate Lecturer for the Public Museum. Four years later he was named Curator of Invertebrate Zoology, remaining in that position until his retirement in 1939. He returned to Rhode Island in 1940 and spent some time working for the Outlet Company in Providence. He was a member of the Entomological Society of America, the American Fisheries Society and the American Museum Association. His widow is Mrs. Jennie S. Pope, 22 Parkside Dr., Providence 7.

HAROLD WILLIAMS DRURY '04 in Needham, Mass., April 3. He taught school for a few years after graduation and then joined the Investors Agency in New York as a statistician. In 1922 he

was named Editor of Poor's Publishing Company of New York and Babson Park, Mass., a position which he held for 19 years. He returned to statistical work in 1942 with Standard & Poor's Corporation, New York. His son is Lucian Drury '36, 921 Westholm Road, Schenectady.

MARSHALL ROBINSON HASTINGS '04 in Lewiston, Me., April 22. He was a lumber operator in Hastings, Me., and then for the Brown Company in Bethel, Me. He was twice elected to the Maine House of Representatives. His widow is Mrs. Norma L. Hastings, Bethel, Me.

DR. GEORGE AMBROSE BUCKLEY '07 in Brockton, April 15. Head of the surgical staff of the Brockton Hospital for 12 years, he was named to the general consulting staff in 1950. Graduating from Harvard Medical School, he was commended for his work as assistant in the Pathological Department of the Massachusetts General Hospital. He was President of the Brockton Agricultural Society for many years and served as Medical Inspector for the Brockton School System. He was a member of the American Board of Surgery and the American College of Surgeons. Phi Kappa. His son is David Buckley '51. His widow is Mrs. Mary H. Buckley, 20 Bassett Road, Brockton 31.

HENRY EMMANUEL HALLBORG '07 in Glen Ridge, N. J., June 3. (His obituary will appear in our next issue.)

JAMES GEORGE WHALEN '08 in Hartford, March 21. A civil engineer, he was connected with the Lehigh Cement Company in New York City after graduation and later went into business on his own. He subsequently joined an engineering firm in Hartford, retiring two years ago. Delta Kappa Epsilon. His sister is Mrs. John D. Ross, Madison Ave., Holyoke, Mass.

EVERETT M. H. FOLLANSBEE '09 in Newburyport, Mass., April 4. A graduate of M.I.T., he was retired Technical

Finis for Three Classes

THREE BROWN CLASSES have lost their last living members: Dr. Allan Herbert Willett was the only survivor of 1886, while the name of the Rev. Frederic Washburn Sandford was alone in the active file for 1890. Dr. Willett, at 94, was Brown's third oldest graduate; he died in Biloxi, Miss., on Dec. 30, the Alumni Office has learned. Of the death of Dr. William H. Tolman, '82, read elsewhere.

Though later known as a statistician, Dr. Willett taught with great versatility as a young man in such fields as the Classics, Economics, and Industrial Engineering. Between graduation and his doctorate from Columbia in 1901, he served schools in Suffield, Conn.; Southwick, Mass.; and Peckskill, N. Y., as well as Urbana University in Ohio, where he was Professor of Latin and Greek. In 1901 he returned to Brown, where he lectured in Economics for four years; then he joined the Faculty of Carnegie Tech.

His initiation in statistics came as Super-

visor of the Census in the 23rd District of Pennsylvania under appointment by President Taft. From 1920 to 1938 he was Statistician for the National Coal Association in Washington, D. C. He was a member of the American Economic Association, the American Statistical Association, Phi Beta Kappa, and Delta Upsilon.

The Rev. Mr. Sandford died on Apr. 28. He had retired from his active ministry in the Episcopal Church in 1937. A graduate of the Episcopal Theological School of Cambridge, Mass., he held several pastorates in Rhode Island and Massachusetts, the longest of which was as Rector of St. Andrew's Church, Harris, R. I., from 1907 to 1928. He was Rector Emeritus of St. James' Church in New Bedford.

Before entering the ministry, he was Principal of grammar schools in Slatersville, South Kingstown, Ashton, and Valley Falls, all in Rhode Island.

We sadly close the files on these three fine Brown Classes.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Superintendent of the Simplex Wire and Cable Co., of Cambridge, Mass. An authority on rubber, he was co-author of a paper, "Selenium in Rubber Compounds" presented before the Institution of the Rubber Industry in London, England in 1927 and later published. He had many civic interests: he was Director of the Newburyport Public Library, Trustee of Worcester Memorial Hospital and the Putnam Free School, Trustee and Treasurer of the Historical Society of Old Newbury, member of the School Board and Councillor for Newburyport and Treasurer of the Republican City Committee. He was a member of the American Chemical Society and the American Society for Testing Materials. His widow is Mrs. Laura T. Follansbee, 230 High St., Newburyport.

THE REV. WARREN CLIFFORD GOODWIN '09 in Oxford, Mass., March 4. Graduated from Newton Theological School, he served as Baptist minister in Northwood, Londonderry, Acworth and Littleton, N. H. He was a member of the N. H. Baptist Conference and belonged to the Masonic society. His brother is Edwin S. Goodwin '05, Box 333, Ludlow, Vt.

CHESTER LINWOOD NOURSE '09 in Clearwater, Fla., April 20. He had been one of Brown's best pitchers. A graduate in electrical engineering, he was an industrial engineer and member of the executive board of H. P. Hood & Sons, Inc., of Boston, until his retirement in 1948. Before joining Hood in 1923, he was plant engineer for The Fiberloid Corporation. A former professional baseball player, he was signed by the Boston Red Sox in 1909, working in the Pacific Coast League at Sacramento from 1910 to 1911. A 32nd degree Mason, he was also a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Society of Industrial Engineers. Sigma Xi. Alpha Tau Omega. His daughter is Mrs. Robert A. Salomon, 139 Rugby Road, Longmeadow 6, Mass.

WENDELL RICHARDSON SWINT '11 in Landenberg, Pa., April 10. Director of the Foreign Relations Department of the E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., for 24 years, he retired in 1954. Joining this Company in 1911 as a chemist, he was named European Manager in 1924, and Director of the Foreign Relations Department in 1930. He was President and Director of DuPont (China), Inc., and DuPont Inter-America Chemical Co. (Cuba). On his retirement he found more time to devote to his home, Weal-

Dresser

IF YOU KNOW the story of Abraham Lincoln, you know that the Rev. Charles Dresser married Lincoln and Mary Todd. He later sold his house to Lincoln, the only home that the latter ever owned. The house in Springfield, Ill., is now a national monument.

The photograph of Dresser has been added to the University Archives. It is a copy of a photo obtained from the Illinois State Historical Library. (See upper right.)

DO YOU KNOW his claim to fame? He is Charles Dresser, 1823. Far further identification see the box on this page.



wood Farm, where he experimented in field crops and worked on improving the breed of Guernsey cattle. Beta Theta Pi. His widow is Mrs. Lillian B. Swint, Wealwood Farm, Landenberg, Pa.

EDWIN BURNHAM YOUNG, '11 in Middleboro, Mass., March 20. A graduate of the Massachusetts Agricultural School, he taught in high schools of New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Massachusetts. His final position was in Plymouth, Mass., where he taught General Science for many years until his retirement. He was a former lay pastor with the Y.M.C.A. and a member of the Gideon Society. Phi Kappa Psi. His widow is Mrs. Edwin B. Young, 43 Courtland St., Middleboro, Mass. Arthur L. Young '04 of Provo, Utah, is a brother.

PEARCE CODDINGTON RODEY '12 in Memorial Hospital, New York City, May 3. A resident of Albuquerque, N. M., and head of one of the city's oldest law firms, he was a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School. He was Director of the First National Bank, Vice-President and Director of the Occidental Life Insurance Co., of North Carolina, and board member of the Peninsular Life Insurance Co., of Jacksonville, Fla. An organizer of the Middle Rio Grande Conservancy, he served as its attorney from 1925 to 1936. He was named State representative to the National Conference on Uniform Aeronautic Regulatory Laws in 1930 and in 1937 acted as delegate to the Comparative Law Conference at The Hague. He was Republican nominee for Congress in 1938. A President of the Albuquerque Kiwanis Club and the New Mexico Harvard Club, he was an honorary member of the YMCA board, and a member of the Army-Navy Club in Washington. He

had been admitted to the bar in New Mexico and Massachusetts and was a member of the American, New Mexico, Albuquerque and New York County Bar Associations. Sigma Chi.

ALFRED BUNYAN LEMON '13 in Providence, April 22. A graduate of the Harvard Business School, he was owner of the E. L. Logee Emblem Company, Vice-President of the Irons & Russell Company and the R. I. Electric Protective Company, and Director of the General Fire Extinguisher Company. He was Republican City Chairman and member of the City Council for many years. Past President of the Brown Club of Providence, he was also active in Delta Tau Delta fraternity as President of the State Alumni Association and advisor to the Chapter. He was a Trustee of Roger Williams General Hospital and a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, the Turks Head Club, the Providence Art Club and the R. I. Historical Society. His widow is Mrs. Aileen H. Lemon, 75 Loring Ave.

DR. MEYER JOSEPH LOSSOW '15 in Walnut Creek, Calif., March 27. A graduate of Cornell University Medical School, he instructed in Gynecology at the N. Y. Post Graduate Hospital Medical College and practised privately in the Bronx. Retiring in 1956, he moved to Alamo, Calif. A former Treasurer of the Bronx Gynecological and Obstetrical Society, he was a Fellow in Surgery of the N. Y. Council of Surgeons, a member of the Bronx County Medical Society and the American Medical Association. Phi Delta Epsilon. Dr. Walter J. Lossow '46 is his son and Dr. E. Leah Lossow Hirsch, Pembroke '41, is his daughter. His widow is Mrs. Anna K. Lossow, La Colena Drive, Box 245, Alamo.

GEORGE JULIUS HEIDT '18 in New York City, April 26. He retired in 1956 as Business Manager and Administrator of Riverside Church in New York City to direct the construction of the new south wing of the church. Before turning to church administration in 1927, he was Secretary of the Brown Christian Association and Manager of the Brown Union for nine years. He was founder and former President of the Church Business Managers' Association, Director of the Metropolitan Baptist Board of Promotion and of the New York Congregational Association. During World War I he was a Y.M.C.A. secretary at Student Army Training Camps. For many years he was owner of the Bear Press, which he founded in Providence to give student employment. Phi Beta Kappa. Lambda Chi Alpha. The Rev. John A. Heidt '42 is his son. His widow is Mrs. Allena M. Heidt, 527 Riverside Drive, New York City 27.

GEORGE CLIFTON HULL '18 in Barrington, R. I., May 18. Editorial writer, columnist and reporter for the Providence Journal-Bulletin, he was cited for "distinguished local reporting" when the Pulitzer Prize was awarded to the newspaper in 1953. A legal specialist, he wrote a series of articles on the problems of American jurisprudence which was highly praised by legal authorities and later published in a booklet "Challenge to the Law." He received regional Associated Press prizes in 1946 for his coverage of the United Nations during the Iranian crisis and again in 1950 for articles on interstate racketeering. He left Brown in his Junior year to serve in France in World War I. On his return to the U. S., he spent three years as Foreman for the Standard Oil Company of New York and then began his career in journalism as reporter for the Journal. On his death, an editorial tribute recalled that "in his passion for accuracy, he brought to the columns of these newspapers the dedication of the scholar, and in his search for precision an exact style." Zeta Psi. His widow is Mrs. Flora W. Hull, 111 Mathewson Road, Barrington.

DR. GEORGE CHESTER AMES '19 in Hollis, N. Y., May 7, 1957. A physician in private practice, he had graduated from the New York University and Bellevue Hospital Medical School in 1924. From 1942 to 1945 he was Medical Director of the Ranger Aircraft Engine Corporation. He was a member of the American Medical Association. Beta Theta Pi. His brother is Robert J. Ames '18, 11 Harrington Ave., Cortland, N. Y.

ALBION FREEDOM TRIPP '22 in Camp Hill, Pa., May 1. Associated with the New York Life Insurance Co. since graduation, he was Consultant in Sales Training at the time of his retirement in 1956. He was Manager of the Harrisburg Branch for many years. He was former President of the Harrisburg Association of Life Underwriters, Director of the Pennsylvania Association of Life Underwriters, and President of the Harrisburg Chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters. Phi Gamma Delta. His daughter is Mrs. James R. Funck, 1821 Willow Road, Camp Hill, Pa.

FRANK OLNEY HOUGH '24 in Guajuato, Mexico, May 16. Retired Marine

"Used to Outbreaks"

AN EXCERPT from a letter to Dean Bergethon from K. Brooke Anderson, former Secretary of the Brown Christian Association, now with the Near East Christian Council Committee in refugee work in Gaza, Palestine:

"This morning was spent at the Gaza College where we met with 70-odd recipients of our scholarships, 1 to 3 LE each, and received their signatures. Most of them signed with a Brown Book Store ball-point pen. Recently we received applications for 72 grants to cover the exam fees. I suppose 150 applied. Those whom we could not help became incensed and ripped the cap off the jeep's gas tank, broke a light, and marred the parking mirror. We become accustomed to such outbreaks and fight and push our way through crowds of men and women pleading for clothes, or cursing when we fail to respond to their requests. Only when the U.N. solves the political problem will the unhappy and unnecessary tragedy of these people be dealt with."

Lieutenant-Colonel, he was the author of three historical novels, "Renown," "If Not Victory" and "Neutral Ground." A reviewer commended him for "a scholarly detachment rare in war narratives" in his writing of "The Island War," a factual account of Marine combat in the Pacific Theater during World War II. By falsifying his age, he managed to enlist in the Marines in World War I, becoming one of the youngest Sergeants ever given a warrant in the Corps. He came to Brown after his war service and upon graduation turned to newspaper work and free-lance writing. He re-entered the Marines in 1942 as Public Information Officer with the First Marine Division serving at Cape Gloucester and Peleliu. He retired from the Marines on disability last October after 12 years at Headquarters in the Historical Section where he worked on operational histories of World War II and the Korean War. Phi Beta Kappa. Psi Upsilon. His widow is Mrs. Annabelle W. Hough, Congressional Manor Sanitarium, Rockville, Md.

FRANK EUGENE CHEESEMAN '28 in Geneva, Ill., May 10. He was an advertising executive and former Art Director with Erwin Wasey, Ruthrauff & Ryan, Inc. Phi Delta Theta. His widow is Mrs. Lucy C. Cheeseman, 525 Fulton St., Geneva, Ill.

CARLTON LAMSON STAFFORD '28 in Providence, April 15.

GREGORY ALLEN SLADER '35 in Wilmington, Del., Jan. 26. For the past 10 years he had been Director of Management Training for General Motors in Wilmington. He had also been associated with Sperry Gyroscope Co., in Brooklyn, N. Y., as Assistant Superintendent of the Aeronautical Service Dept. He was a member of the Industrial Management Club. Delta Kappa Epsilon. His widow is Mrs. Lucy P. Slader, Rolling Green Ave., Llangollen Estates, New Castle, Del.

CHARLES HAROLD COLLINS, JR., '36 in Colorado Springs, June 22, 1957. A former pilot for Continental Airlines and President of Import Motors, Ltd., he was associated with American Food Products, Inc., of Colorado Springs at the time of his death. In World War II he served as Captain in the Air Transport Command. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

HORACE BRINTON PASSMORE '36 in Chappaqua, N. Y., April 17. He was Administrative Assistant to the Manager of the Consumer Sales Division of the Sinclair Refining Company. He had been with this Company since 1934. Psi Upsilon. His widow is Mrs. Jeanne Passmore, Barnes Lane, Chappaqua, N. Y.

HARMOND JOSEPH BOVE '40 in Rutland, Vt., Jan. 23, 1957. A veteran of World War II, he was owner of the Seven Up Bottling Co., in Rutland.

LT. DONALD CHASE VOELKER, USN, '52 in an AD-6 single-place attack bomber in Benson, Ariz., April 15. A graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and Naval Air Training Schools in Pensacola and Corpus Christi, he was assigned to Squadron VA-55 at Miramar Naval Air Station in San Diego. He served aboard the carrier U.S.S. Hancock during her Japanese cruise from April to September, 1957, and was the youngest, lowest-ranked officer to be chosen as instructor in the Special Weapons Unit, Pacific Air Command. His parents are Philip L. Voelker '25 and Mildred Hoyle Voelker, Pembroke '25, 222 Gaskill St., Woonsocket.

DAVID FENTRESS OTT '56 in Pasadena, Nov. 9, after a long illness. He received a Liberal Arts degree from the University of California at Berkeley. Psi Upsilon. James F. Ott '58 is his brother. His mother is Mrs. Emily F. Ott, 1500 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago 10, Ill.

THOMAS DONALD THOMPSON '56 in a level crossing fatality south of Sanbornville, N. H., April 19. His wife, the former Virginia Findlay, Pembroke '56, also died in the accident. Chaplain Reckard conducted the funeral. Thompson played three years of Varsity football and although small and light was described by Coach Alva Kelley as a great athlete and "one of the most elusive backs I have ever known". Known as "TD" Thompson, he led the team in scoring, yards gained rushing, and pass receiving in his sophomore year. Injuries troubled him in his Junior and Senior years but he still managed to rank 16th in the nation in pass receiving in his senior year. Hockey was another varsity sport. After graduation he was employed as a junior salesman for the National Cash Register Co., in Boston. His mother is Mrs. Robert E. Thompson, 409 Auburn St., Auburndale, Mass.

DAVID CROWELL STANTON '57 of Marshfield, Mass., in an automobile accident, March 18. He had been recently discharged from the Army after serving three years in Germany with the Fifth Corps. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Stanton, Emery Road, Marshfield.

The Friends of the Library

BRADFORD F. SWAN, critic for the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*, has succeeded Roger T. Clapp '19 as Chairman of the Friends of the Library at Brown University. Swan, a Yale graduate, is a scholar in the field of Colonial American history.

The annual meeting of the Friends in May was built around the centennial of John Hay's graduation from Brown. Items from the Hay Collection were exhibited, and President Keeney spoke on Hay's life. Prof. Sharon Brown '15, Secretary-Treasurer of the Friends, reported that a large and important group of John Hay manuscripts had been given to the Library by Archivist W. Easton Louttit '25. Memorabilia from John Hay's family, given to the University a few years ago, are also notable.

The rest of the slate for 1958-59 in-

cludes: Vice-Chairmen—Mrs. Norman Ballou, John M. Crawford, Jr., '37, Alfred H. Gurney '07, Richard E. Hale '41, Arthur T. Levy '19, Bancroft Littlefield '34, Richmond H. Sweet '25, George F. Troy, Jr., '31, and Stuart H. Tucker '22.

Also remarked at the meeting of the Friends of the Library was the bequest from the late Philip Sherman '02 of books and manuscripts on the history of printing. Another gift came from Miss Sarah Newcomb Gallagher, her sister and brother: the journals kept by the great-uncle, Charles King Newcomb, 1837, while he was a resident of Brook Farm. These had been edited and published in 1946 as a Brown University Study.

The newest issue of *Books at Brown*, the Friends' publication, is one of the best ever. Leading off is the paper by Lyman

G. Bloomingdale '35 on John Buchan, whose works he collects. There follows David Kaser's article on "Arthur L. Kaser, Gag Man for the Amateur," whose works the Harris Collection has been acquiring for 20 years (wonderful Americana). Also published is Prof. Hyatt H. Waggoner's paper on William Faulkner, delivered at the 1957 meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English. Bertram Smith '09, who keeps active in retirement locating books for libraries, offers "A Suggestion to the Retired," based on his experiences, which have benefited the Brown Libraries. Other articles report on Brown collections and acquisitions, including the whaling collection of the late Carleton D. Morse '13, first President of the Friends, a memorial gift from Mrs. Morse and Miss Elizabeth Morse, Pembroke '56. In all, there are 64 rewarding pages.

Europe Compared

IS EUROPEAN EDUCATION BETTER?" is the question asked by Dr. Byron S. Hollinshead '27, late of UNESCO, for which he directed the Technical Assistance Department in Paris for five years. He originally provided his answer in an address at the February Commencement at Miami University, Ohio. A revision appeared in the April issue of *The Educational Record*, was distributed as a reprint by the American Council on Education, and has attracted wide interest.

"I have been amazed at the criticism American education has been getting in the public press since Sputnik," Dr. Hollinshead said. "If Americans would see the greatness of their own country, they may need to view it from a distance. When they do, I think they will discover, as I did, that the greatest glory of America is its democratic idea: its belief in the value and possibilities of the individual." This principle is exemplified in American education, he points out. "No nation at any time in earlier history has ever tried to give everybody educational opportunity. We can be genuinely proud of what our schools and colleges have accomplished."

Dr. Hollinshead is currently directing the Survey of Dentistry in the United States for the Commission of the American Council on Education. His headquarters are at 222 E. Superior St., Chicago 11.

The Eagle's Smith

A READER wanted to know more about Robert Smith '27, whose column, "On the Contrary," has appeared each week in the *Pittsfield Eagle* since 1951. The Editor obliged with an extensive biography which included reference to his newspaper work on the *Denver Post* and *New York World* and his free-lance writing of radio scripts, short stories, detective fiction, and non-fiction articles for national magazines.

Three of his books are novels: "Hotel on the Lake," "The Human Image," and "One Winter in Boston." Another is scheduled for early publication. His enthusiasm for sports shows up in published juveniles and two books for adults, "Baseball" and "Heroes of Baseball."

In 1940 Smith founded the Magazine Institute in New York, a correspondence school for writers. He has also conducted an annual fiction seminar at Lenox, Mass., a resident course of four weeks in July. The Sagamore Press, which he helped found in 1957, as a paperback reprint house, is giving increasing emphasis to hardbacks of original material.



THE BIG KODIAK BEAR in Faunce House was impressive to some young visitors.

Carrying the Mail

They Liked 'Moonshooter'

SIR: Congratulations to those who planned, nursed, wrote, and disseminated the special report on American Higher Education. I hope that, if not the whole issue, the special report can be distributed to each member of the Faculty.

ROBERT O. SCHULZE
Assistant Professor

SIR: . . . I am anxious that some friends of mine here share the experience with me. If extra copies of the article on Higher Education are available, please send me a half dozen.

JAMES L. WHITCOMB '36
Houston

SIR: . . . If you didn't reach the Moon in your initial try, we are sure you will as time goes on. Congratulations on the most comprehensive survey. Try it again.

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

"Muted Applause"

SIR: Imagine my astonishment when I allocated two hours of the week end to perusal of the 32-page essay on "American Higher Education 1958" and found only half an hour was required. I am all in favor of succinct literary expression, but I cannot help but feel I was shortchanged on the quantity of the presentation. The quality was another matter entirely, and I single out for special commendation the pictures with their captions, which embraced the equivalent of 22 of the 32 pages.

Although I cannot echo the over-all enthusiasm of Ben Hibbs, I salute both the valiant effort and the vivid prose. The omnibus nature of the subject, however, requires more than a projection or restatement of the problems. My own reaction was that the problems indigenous to the big story are over-simplified and that the canvas as a whole is treated with brush strokes which are too broad. The article is a good introduction or preamble, but hardly lives up to the challenging sub-title: "Its Pressing Problems and Needs Are Exceeded Only by Its Opportunities."

Here are a few specific reactions: The nine "items" set up at the beginning stand like 10 pins in a bowling alley waiting for someone to knock them down; it never happens. The allocation of space to the historical background of education in the U.S. is too generous. There are too many detailed references to isolated rarities: e.g., W. Va., Wesleyan, Deep Springs, service projects at the University of Nebraska, Dr. Waksman of Rutgers, etc. On the other hand, there is insufficient description of educational programs deviating from the normal: e.g., University of Kansas and Amherst projects and the new techniques of movies, microfilm and TV. There's too much dependence upon the shopworn cliché that "money cures all."

The project shows the inherent weaknesses of too many blood-lettings. The end product is incomplete as it stands, but a

worthy effort as a means to an end. The cooperative experiment can well serve as a springboard to more analytical dissections of component parts.

I have gone on at length in the hope of encouraging more intercollegiate cooperation by the editors of the alumni press. Such ventures make far more exciting reading than Class notes or trivia from local Clubs. Similar surveys confined to the Ivy League, where less diversity of operations should facilitate the preparation of reports on individual treatment of collateral problems, should also provide provocative articles. I reiterate my muted applause with the hope that you and your colleagues will be sufficiently challenged by the general reaction to make such surveys at least an annual event.

ROBERT V. CRONAN '31
New York

Not to the Office

SIR: In future will you please mail my *Brown Alumni Monthly* to my home, instead of to my office. You will, I believe, be interested in the reason for this request.

In the past I have skimmed through the magazine at the office with my other mail—paying particular attention to my Class notes, the *In Memoriam* section, and other personal items. Frankly, I have given your feature articles scant attention, because I did not have time during business hours and because, at least while I was a Trustee, I felt I knew pretty well what was going on at the College. However, your April issue has given me a different feeling about your publication.

Your special report on American Higher Education caught my eye right away. I took the magazine home and read the article with great interest. It is most comprehensive and impressive; I am amazed that you and your colleagues were able to accomplish such a feat. I, for one, would like to see more of the same, although I realize it is not the sort of thing you can do very often.

I also want to compliment you and Maurice Mountain on the article about the Engineering Department at Brown. When President Keeney said that Brown had not talked enough about its Engineering program, he said a mouthful. This article makes me exceedingly proud of Brown and tells me a number of things about the course that I never knew before.

In the future I plan to read the *Brown Alumni Monthly* more carefully. That is why I want it sent to my home.

GEORGE T. METCALF '13
Providence

He Was Surprised

SIR: This survey on American Higher Education . . . is surprisingly good for such a joint effort. I say "surprisingly" because usually in these cooperative jobs, by the time you have taken care of everybody's inhibitions, most of the originality has been lost.

WAYNE DAVIS, A.M. '13
Boston

Plus Pusey's Plea

SIR: The special report included in the April issue was an outstanding statement. Its timing, following so closely on Harvard's radio documentary, was excellent. I listened to the latter and was very much impressed by President Pusey's plea for all the private universities facing problems similar to Harvard's.

HARVEY SHEAHAN '17
Cazenovia, N. Y.

Yale Man's Error

SIR: May I call your attention to a serious misstatement of fact concerning Brown University in the April issue of that usually factual and generally estimable periodical *American Heritage*? The article, about Samuel Slater, "Father of Our Factory System," describes Slater's first meeting with Moses Brown in December, 1789. On page 37, the author says of Moses Brown that he was "later to become one of the founders of Brown University."

I presume (but I do not know) that Moses Brown was responsible for the establishment of the preparatory school in Providence which bears his name and that this occurred in 1789. But since Brown UNIVERSITY was NOT founded by a Brown named Moses and WAS founded early enough to claim membership in that distinguished group of pre-Revolutionary colleges, I suggest you call to task for this grievous error the editors of *American Heritage*.

On page 92 of the same issue, it is confessed that the author is—wouldn't you know?—a Yale man.

EUGENE F. MULLIN, JR., '46
Washington, D. C.

Points After Touchdown

SIR: After the Brown dinner in New York, some of the alumni and their guests from the other Ivy colleges were talking football, especially about the new rule that will permit a try for one or two points after touchdowns. The vote was 33 for the old way of scoring the point-after; 0 for the new rule.

The unanimous sentiment was, further, that the Ivy Athletic Directors should seriously consider an agreement to play League games under the traditional scoring of the past. Let the rest of the country experiment with new methods which seem dubious at best.

Incidentally, on another poll about spring practice, there was a dead heat right down the middle—18 for, 18 against.

DAVID BALFOUR '36
New York

The Meeting House

SIR: Please accept our very sincere appreciation for the very generous amount of space given to the story of the rededication of the Meeting House. It was exceptionally well done. . . .

The block print of the Meeting House used on the cover is an interesting one. We would be glad to know its source.

HOMER L. TRICKETT
Minister

(We would like to know, too. We found the cut in the John Hay Library but, beyond the signature "Cannon," do not know the identity of the artist or where the print was first used.—Ed.)

Students and Risks

SIR: From time to time my father, Wallace Randall '27, sends me his issues of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*. They are eagerly perused here in Greece and readily take me home to College Hill and all the memories of my four years at "that Bear School" (my five-year-old son's phrase).

I read with great sympathy Prof. Henry Kucera's excellent article, "The European Wonders a Bit" in the January issue. Surely it must be exasperating to a man of his background to confront the attitude he mentions as characteristic of the American student—that inexplicable conservatism and non-involvement the student displays. I hope he is not alone in deploring the student's willingness to stand aside and let events or the status quo sweep him along—as in the discrimination problem he cites as an example. It would take action by only a few determined fraternity chapters to embarrass their national organizations and decide the question once and for all. The risked "sacrifice" (expulsion from the national organization—in Mr. Kucera's ironic words, "a horrible alternative") is minuscule when mentioned even in the same breath with the sacrifices for principle that it has been this man's lot to witness in his native Czechoslovakia and other Communist countries.

For me, the sentence in his article that stands out with awful clarity is this: "I see more and more clearly that it was the opportunism, cautiousness, and general unwillingness to take risks which brought at least some nations under Communist rule."

It is sad and frightening if, out of all our population, even the students are not prepared to stand up and be counted on the side of principle. If they allow themselves to be bought off by baubles such as a fraternity pin and the dubious esteem of their peers who feel that to espouse a cause is to be "a queer," then we have much to dread.

Surely those alumni who write of athletic records can concern themselves with some issue more aflame with meaning for us all than a football game.

PATRICIA RANDALL WELCH
Pembroke '51
Athens, Greece

(Note: Many alumni will remember Dean Otis E. Randall, Mrs. Welch's grandfather.—Ed.)

Brown Club Rosters

SIR: Would it be helpful to encourage Alumni Clubs to publish an annual roster of names, address, and convenient phone number? And to have some fixed date for the payment of annual alumni dues and Club dues?

Theron Clark '95
Los Angeles

(Brown University Clubs have been encouraged to publish local directories, and many follow this custom regularly. They find it worthwhile for many reasons. Some products are quite elaborate, others duplicated by the simplest of processes. All prove worthwhile for many reasons. In their preparation, the Alumni Office is ready to assist. As for dues, the Associated Alumni abolished the practice many years ago with the start of the annual giving program. Club dues are not uncommon but vary from place to place according to requirements.—Ed.)



10,000 WATCHED BROWN BASEBALL: a souvenir of 51 years ago.

A Victory in 1907

SIR: In going over some old letters, I found the enclosures and wonder if they would be of interest to your readers. The Yale-Brown game was witnessed by the writer at the age of 14, quite impressionable and even then hoping to become an undergraduate. The notation tells the story: "The most important game of the season. 10,000 people present."

Ray Tift '07 was pitching one of his last games. He was a terrific pitcher, in a day when substitutes were few and far between. With Paine, he formed a tough battery to handle.

MONROE E. FAGAN '15
Cranston, R. I.

(Also enclosed was a score-card of Brown's 6-0 victory over Penn on June 8, 1907. The notation on it was: "A poor game." Fagan explains: "This was witnessed by a Cornell alumnus, which may account for the cryptic comment."—Ed.)

Adding the Graduate School

SIR: It was a real joy to read the latest issue. Few commercial magazines have such interesting articles, certainly in the field of education, where mass hysteria seems to prevail at the moment. My issue is read by many who have no connection with Brown. The really happy part of the April issue, however, was the extension of the mailing list to former graduate students.

Since this will involve additional expenditures for your magazine, I take pleasure in sending the enclosed check. I know that, every now and then, you do accept some small gifts to help extend the services of the magazine.

OTTO L. FORCHHEIMER, PH.D. '51
Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Practical Publicity

SIR: Perhaps there are alumni who would be glad either to give their issues of the *Alumni Monthly* to some Club where they would attract interested attention, or who would be glad to subscribe for such a

Club. I do not recall that the *Monthly* has a subscription price, so perhaps the best way would be to make a gift to the University to be used for that purpose.

I suppose that the *Monthly* goes to University Clubs anyhow, but there are others—like the Century, the Commonwealth in Richmond, the Union and St. Botolph in Boston, and some of the Faculty Clubs and even country clubs where such practical publicity might be worth while. I pass on the idea for what it may be worth.

WALDO G. LELAND '00
Washington, D. C.

(Note: We do send the magazine to University Clubs in those cities where there is an organized Brown Club, but this is not as extensive circulation as Dr. Leland has in mind.—Ed.)

Somebody "Do Something"

SIR: Josiah S. Carberry's letter to the Editor appeared in *Electronics* for April 11: "The education of this nation's young people is a responsibility clearly attaching to the people themselves. Yet our public prints are full of clamor that the government 'do something.' If we are to breed a generation capable of mastering their own portions of technology, it's the people who are going to have to 'do something.' And the rest of us are going to require the leadership of the men working in the technologies." Seldom has the Professor spoken more lucidly.

I send the clipping along to let you know that Brown men are on the alert, even though *Electronics* is not. The statement is exceedingly profound and truly representative of the depth of thought so characteristic of Professor Carberry. We need a cool, level head in these hurried times. This article is of such significance in the field of research that I propose Professor Carberry be made an honorary member of the Brown Engineering Association on Friday, June 13.

JOSEPH SALVATORE '54
University of Illinois

(Our correspondent is kinder than some in speaking of Carberry's "level head." His enemies say he is a flathead.—Ed.)

Tibi, Cum Grano Salis

WHERE ONCE the Latinity which ends Brown's honorary degree citations was long tolerated as a perfunctory touch of antique tradition, the phrases are now awaited with a curious interest by many in the Commencement throng. The lively variants of 1958 suggest that the whole story might well be told here again.

For years, the wording was constant: "Auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum . . . admitto, omnisque jura ac privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia, tibi concedo. In testimonium hoc diploma tibi solemniter trado."

All was serene until 1948 when a group of Brunonians at Glenrock felt inspired to write some verses, prompted by the limerick lilt of the last three Latin words. The principal poet was Roget T. Clapp '19, with such collaborators as the late Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow '24, the late Prof. Ben W. Brown '19, Mrs. Clapp, Mrs. Bigelow, and former Dean Edgar J. Lanpher '19, their host. The verses began:

We come to Commencement Day gaily.
It's a show that you cannot see daily.

With gay caps and gowns
Instead of the clowns,
It's better than Barnum & Bailey.
With quasi-funereal cadence,
The bandmen precede the paradants.
Their horns and their flutes
Emit those slow toots
Exclusive on College Hill pavements.

There were verses about the High Sheriff Costello, "a jolly but dignified fellow," about Ben Brown and the mace he carried, about the marshals "with top hats and spats and heribbioned bats," about the President, Corporation, and Seniors. The limericks concluded with these:

And now come awards honorandi
For any great men who are handy:
An author of note
Or a learned old goat
Or a prominent merchant of candy.
With a solemn and dignified grado
They climb up the steps with bravado.
As their hoods drop in place,
The Prex says with grace:
"Tibi solemniter trado."

The poem was revived five years later when Clapp, as author of the annual Christmas Show at the Providence Art Club, used a satirical academic setting. The verses were sung in a burlesque processional and were a great hit. The question at the time was: Will "tibi solemniter trado" survive such treatment? Will a laugh, puzzling to the uninitiated, attend the solemnity of the honorary degrees?

President Wriston, who saw and enjoyed that Christmas Show, was taking no chances. In 1953 in each June citation there was a new Latin phrase for the moment of presentation. "Tibi solemniter trado" became, for example, "tibi modo gravi dedo" or "tibi bono auspicio trado" or "tibi auguriis do." Tradition had been tailored afresh.

Along the new path, President Keeney followed, fitting the variant to the recipient. For the Treasurer of the University, it was: "Tibi prudenter libero." For the

Episcopalian Priest, it was: "Tibi ritu solemniter trado." For the Congregational Minister: "Tibi summa cum pietate trado." From one College President to another, the adverb became "fraterniter." The phrase for the Architect and Historian was: "Tibi bona traditione dedo." The Brothers side by side on the platform heard: "In testimonium haec diplomata vobis duabus manibus simul distribuo."

And so it went: "Tibi hoc die fausto dedo," for the alumnus Mathematician. "Tibi magna cum gratia confero," for the retired Teacher. "Tibi feliciter trado," for the Physician. "Tibi gravitate summa do," for the Ambassador. "Tibi bona voluntate do," for the Canadian Statesman. "Tibi affectuose do," for the Actress. With an Editor who had given some publicity to the original limericks, the President had his inning. There were quotation marks around his "Tibi solemniter trado."

Also honored was the Classicist who has become President of the institution whence came Brown's first President. An extra sentence preceded the standard form for him: "Non potest praesidentem animantem dicere felicem, quia omnes dies amaritudinis repleti sunt; per filios autem ejus universitatis recognoscitur, et ultima die benedictus erit." Then: "Quae cum ita sint, auctorita te mihi commissa te ad gradum in Litteris Doctoris admitto, omnisque jura ac privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentis, tibi concedo. In testimonium hoc diploma tibi spe optima trado."

Small Talk

(Continued from page 2)

► THERE'S BEEN a lively discussion of Princeton architecture in the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* this spring. One letter-writer said: "It is late to be taking issue with you over a six-weeks-old vowel, but it grows on me more and more that the caption for the grim structure shown on your cover for March 7 should rightly have read "Engineering Quod."

► IT IS NO LONGER required of the Faculty that reports of standing be submitted at mid-term for Juniors and Seniors. But Dean Bergethon wrote a memo in March to point out that his office would still like to know what students seemed to be heading toward difficulty or failure in coursework. Though this was serious business, he could not resist heading the note: "Low Grade Comments on Upperclassmen."

► A FEATURE WRITER in Boston, reviewing the career of Kenneth Nash '12, devoted considerable space to the Judge's baseball exploits as a younger man. Ted Ashby recalled that Nash played shortstop for 10 years after he was Special Justice in the District Court of East Norfolk County,

Mass., where he is now rounding out 40 years. Sometimes on the diamond, the decisions would go against Nash. Ashby said: "When, after carefully weighing the evidence, the umpire would rule against him, the fans would shout: 'Give him 30 days, Judge.'"

► THE SECRETARY of the Corporation, a leader in the Universalist denomination, was about to take his place in the Commencement Procession when his attention was called to Chaplain Reckard, a Presbyterian, in conversation with two of the honorary degree candidates, Father Ward, Episcopalian, and the Rev. Arthur Wilson, Congregationalist.

"Fred," someone suggested, "why don't you join the inter-faith group that is taking care of the weather?"

The morning stayed, though not sunny, propitious for the outdoor exercises. One of the Buildings and Grounds men, cleaning up later, was heard to say: "God must be a Brown man."

► EXCEPT for Robert Benchley's, most Treasurers' Reports have generally been humorless recitals. But Richmond H. Sweet '25, perennial Treasurer of the Associated Alumni and Rhode Island Brown Club, has always managed to be entertaining in his annual accountings to both. Retiring in May from his Brown Club duties, he explained how the first Report came to be amusing and the tradition thus accidentally begun.

Since the By-Laws stipulated that the fiscal year was not to end until June 30, he went to his first annual meeting in May unaware that he was to be called on for a statement. He was caught without any papers or figures, therefore, when the President announced the next order of business: "The Treasurer's Report." Nevertheless, he got to his feet and found himself saying, "Well, we took in a little money during the year from dues and gifts. We spent quite a lot, but in various banks around town we still have some left." From that year on, no one would let him be too serious.

► WILLIAM H. EDWARDS '19 added a postscript to his *Providence Journal* review of Carlos Baker's "A Friend in Power," remarking on a description of the story's supposititious university:

"The very cream of all the Ivy League colleges. . . . Not big like Harvard, not wealthy like Yale and Princeton, not roughneck like Dartmouth and Brown and Columbia, not too small like Amherst and Williams. But just right." Edwards commented:

"This will be easier, though still unpalatable, for Brown and Columbia men to swallow when they learn that Professor Baker took his A.B. at Dartmouth. However, Baker should perhaps have remembered the wholesome precept given by a Roman Catholic priest to a penitent in a story about Brooklyn: 'Confess for yourself, Mary, but not for the whole block.'"

► ONE of the last-minute gifts which a Class Agent received for the Brown University Fund this year was from a former football player, whose accompanying note said: "A delayed buck from an old full-back." Presumably the Agent's transmission to the Fund Office was a buck lateral.

► AN ALUMNUS was passing cigars around at his Brown reunion this year, following the birth of the fifth child in the family. The brand happened to be "El Producto."

➤ THE DEAN at Hamilton says a Freshman came to him early in the term, puzzled because nobody had "checked" on him at breakfast. Nobody knew whether he was there or not, he said.

"That's right," the Dean replied. "Nobody is going to check on you at breakfast."

The Freshman was amazed at this new development in his life: "You mean I don't have to eat breakfast if I don't want to!"

➤ A RHODES SCHOLAR at Oxford proudly presented an essay and waited for his tutor's comments. When the latter said, "Your essay is of the quality of *Time* magazine," the student said, "Thank you, sir." But the tutor explained: "That was not meant as a compliment."

➤ SOMETHING WE SENT to Johns Hopkins, postmarked in Providence on Dec. 27, was

received there June 6. "How lucky we are to be living in the Twentieth Century," said the recipient. "Mail will probably be even faster when the rate goes up."

➤ BROWN UNIVERSITY seems to have advertised for students in 1872, according to Prof. S. J. Berard, who encountered one ad during his research into the life of George H. Corliss. The notice, over the name of Alexis Caswell, in the *Morning Herald*, Providence, April 27 that year, said, in part: "Candidates must come well prepared. Tuition is \$75, and room rent \$20 per annum, with liberal allowances in favor of meritorious, indigent students. With a large corps of professors, its ample library, its accumulated means of scientific instruction, the University offers to the student the most desirable facilities for acquiring a truly liberal education." (For particulars, there was no Admission Office to write to; you addressed the President.)

➤ MEMBERS of the Faculty Club were told that the times call for "new and bold creativity." Under such prompting, the Club arranged an exhibition of Faculty Art and Photography in April, which showed some first-rate items in surprising abundance.

To round up the entries, the members were asked to "discuss this with your private Muse and your spouse." A handy entry blank was provided, where one might fill out such lines as: "I will exhibit the following. . . . My spouse will exhibit the following. . . ." One blank came back with the lines completed respectively thus: "Surprise" and "Restraint."

➤ "EVERY NEW EDITOR must have a policy," said a foreword in B.U.'s *Bostonia*. "It's the thing to do, you know. So I have a policy. This is it: I'm a tie salesman." Speaking of the graduates of Oxford and Cambridge, the Editor continued: "They flaunt gladly, proudly, unequivocally, and often, their old school tie. Ergo, I'm an old school-tie salesman."

➤ VEILED INSULT DEPARTMENT: When Jacques Barzun sent a circular letter to his colleagues to tell of the appointment of Prof. Lawton P. G. Peckham '27 as Dean of Columbia's Graduate Faculties, he included some bibliographical notes. One reference was this: "He . . . was educated at the Lycee de St. Cyr in Mayence and at the Worcester Academy. He then attended Brown University and Princeton. . . ."

➤ SEVERAL GENERATIONS of Brown alumni would raise eyebrows at a statement in the March issue of *Ivy Magazine*. A writer, who does not seem to have done any research in Providence for his article on college riots, said: "If Brown seems notably devoid of riotous history, it is for good reason. The small size and intimate nature of Brown's physical plant discourage mob violence." Veterans of the Tunnel, Maxcy Hall, Warren freight yards, and the Masonic Hall in Attleboro, please note.

➤ "WHERE Did You Get Your Name?" was the title of a lecture at Cornell, covering the development and meaning of personal names "from Beowulf to Elvis."

➤ PROBLEMS we never had to cope with: The Editor of the *UCLA Alumni Magazine* had a letter from a Hollywood celebrity apparently clarifying her status as an alumna. "I attended UCLA in the Summer Session of 1951," she said. "I had classes in the Department of Theater Arts. . . . I think I attended under the name of Jayne Mansfield; if not, I used the name Jayne Peers."

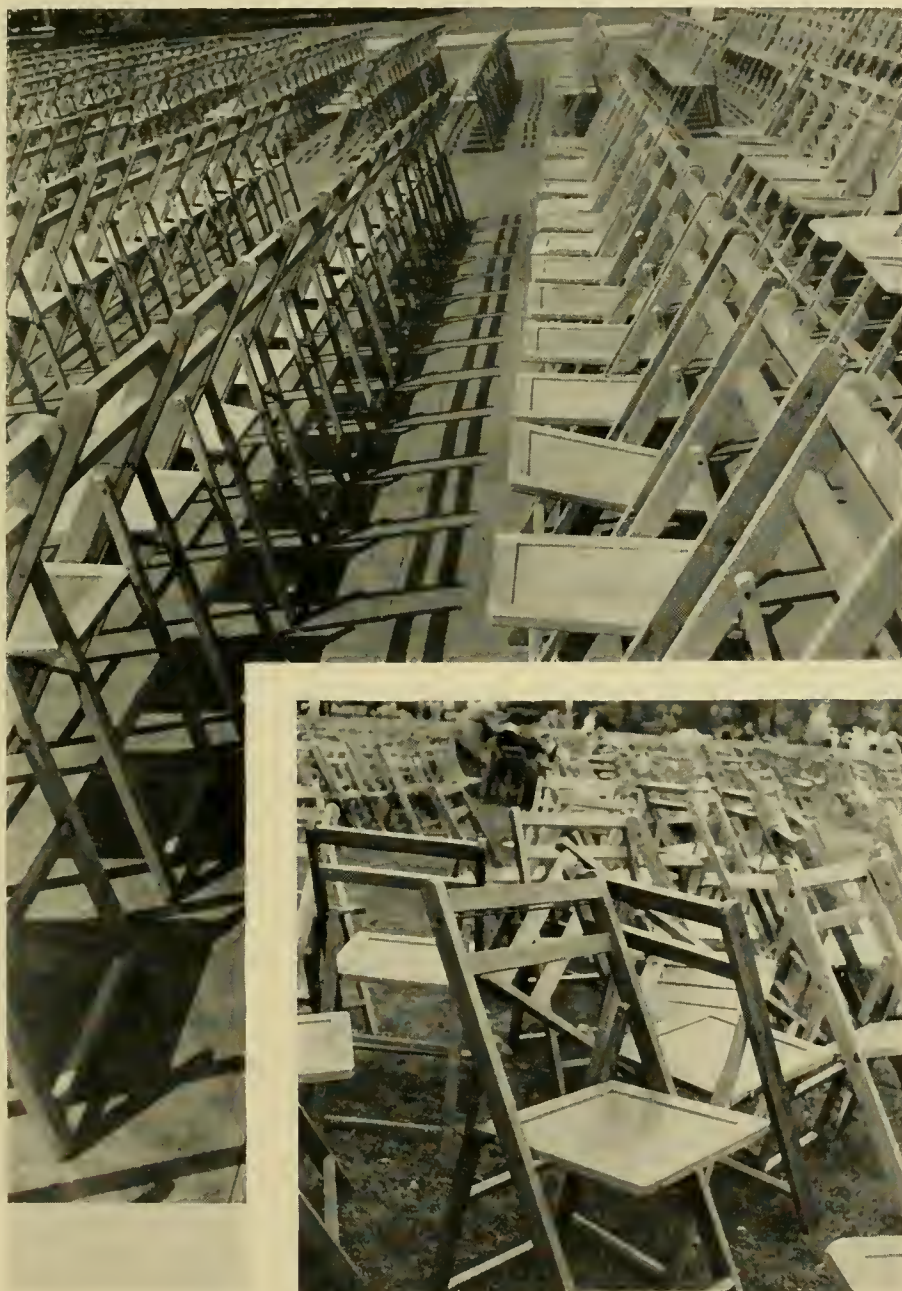
More current was a note on Marian McKnight, Miss America of 1957, who hopes to complete her college education at UCLA. She said she "felt accepted" on the Westwood campus and liked "everything about it: its people, its atmosphere, its football team." And how are things in the Library?

➤ A CHAP at the Campus Dance asked a Providence girl if she knew where he could get a drink—obviously, another drink. He said he was a stranger—a Princeton man, as it turned out.

"Ob?" said the girl. "Well, I'm sure you're welcome here, but why aren't you at your own reunion in Princeton?"

"I meant to be," the unheld Tiger explained. "But somebody moved the roads."

BUSTER



BEFORE AND AFTER Commencement: a study in array and disarray.

ALTA CALIFORNIA (San Francisco), Fredric S. Freund '52, Property Management Co., 85 Post St., San Francisco 4.
BALTIMORE, William R. Bennett '52, 10-A Virginia Ave., R D 2, Reisterstown, Md.
BERKSHIRE COUNTY, Simon England, Jr., '35, c/o England Bros., 89 North St., Pittsfield, Mass.
BOSTON, Norman B. Silk '49, 77 Cole Terrace, Randolph, Mass.
BROWN ENGINEERING ASSN., George A. Pournaras '25, 37 Sprague St., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.
BUFFALO (Western N. Y.), Gordon E. C. Fuller '55, 296 Baynes St., Buffalo 13.
CANTON, Robert M. Mann '52, 2106 Market Ave. N, Apt. 3, Canton, O.
CAPE COD, Mrs. Hinckley Thacher '31, 198 Main St., Hyannis, Mass.
CENTRAL JERSEY, Frederick A. Bauman '35, *Pres.*, 806 Harding St., Westfield, N. J.
CHICAGO, Miles E. Cunat, Jr., '52, The Pullman Co., 165 North Canal St., Chicago 6.
CINCINNATI, Thomas H. Simon '54, 2706 Section Road, Cincinnati.
CLEVELAND, Roy H. Smith, Jr., '34, 2171 St. James Parkway, Cleveland Heights 6.
COLORADO, Judge Joseph E. Cook '14, 273 Municipal Bldg., Denver, Colo.
CONNECTICUT VALLEY, Allyn W. Smith '52, 14 Pearl Lane, Wilbraham, Mass.
DALLAS, Coburn A. Buxton '34, 3411 Wylie Dr., Dallas 35, Tex.
DELAWARE, Frederick Knecht, Jr., '53, 2111 Gilles St., Wilmington.
EAGLE ROCK, Eugene J. Keenoy, Jr., '42, 236 Smull Ave., No. Caldwell, N. J.
EASTERN CONNECTICUT, Stephen S. Armstrong '36, *Pres.*, 120 Broadway, Norwich, Conn.
FALL RIVER, Frederick A. Kozak '50, 24-D Maple Gardens, Fall River.
FLORIDA (West Coast), Hardy L. Payor '50, Box 233, St. Petersburg.
FRAMINGHAM, Franklin Page '51, 53 Dunster Rd., Framingham, Mass.
GEORGIA, Elliott P. Harris '46, 3221 No. Druid Hills Rd., Atlanta.
HARTFORD, Cyrus G. Flanders '18, 66 N. Main St., Windsor Locks, Conn.
HOCKANUM (Manchester, Conn.), Don A. Guinan '45, 35 Milford Rd., Manchester.
HOUSTON, Morris L. Pepper '27, 708 Sterling Bldg., Houston 2.
INDIANA, Alfred E. Kessler '35, 2429 Baur Dr., Indianapolis 20, Ind.
LACKAWANNA, Norman E. Wright '49, 52 Bellevue Ave., Summit, N. J.
LONG ISLAND, Claude B. Worley, Jr., '48, 18 Ridge Dr., Glen Cove.
LOS ANGELES, Stuart E. Eddy '27, 803 E. Oakwood Ave., Glendora, Cal.
LOUISIANA, Dr. Dean H. Echols '27, 1428 First St., New Orleans 13.
MERRIMACK VALLEY, J. S. Eastham '19, 250 Stuart St., Boston, Mass.
MICHIGAN, Richard J. Selleck '51, 1838 Book Tower, Detroit 26, Mich.
MID-HUDSON, H. Wilson Guernsey, Jr., '43, Upton Lake Rd., Clinton Corners, N. Y.
MILWAUKEE, William E. Eastham '48, *Pres.*, 4872 N. Newhill St., Milwaukee 17.
NEW BEDFORD, Jack M. Rosenberg '42, 329 Maple St., New Bedford.
NEW HAVEN, Jerome W. Gratenstein '36, 840 Prospect St., Hamden 11, Conn.

Harvard College Library
Cambridge 38,
Massachusetts

NEWPORT, Bernard Kusinitz '41, 25 Gibbs Ave., Newport, R. I.
NEW YORK, Milton Borst '50, Brown Club, 39 E. 39th St., N. Y. 16.
N.E. JERSEY, John D. Rothenberger, Jr., '54, Carman Rd., Harrington Park, N. J.
N.E. NEW YORK, David A. Forster '43, 73 Saratoga Drive, Scotia 2, N. Y.
N.E. PENNSYLVANIA, Henry W. Peterson, *Pres.*, 742 Miners Bank Bldg., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
NORTH SHORE (Mass.), Ralph E. Lewis, Jr., '50, 114 Hale St., Beverly.
OREGON, Ashley Greene '21, 3-189 Molalla Rd., Oregon City.
PHILADELPHIA, Bertram Wolfson '52, 724 Newtown Road, Ithan, Pa.
PITTSBURGH, Ralph R. Crosby, Jr., '52, 66 Robin Hood Rd., Pittsburgh 20.
RHODE ISLAND, Elwood E. Leonard, Jr., '51, 22 Hobart Ave.
ROCHESTER, Harold J. Fromm '48, 40 Arrowhead Drive, Rochester 11, N. Y.
SOUTH FLORIDA, Edwin C. Bliss '47, 7001 S.W. 57th St., Miami.
SOUTH SHORE (Mass.), J. Preston Barry '49, 3 Spring Lane, Hingham.
STAMFORD AND FAIRFIELD COUNTY, Wallace C. DeKlyn '37, 197 Highland Ave., Rowayton, Conn.
ST. LOUIS, Thomas M. Moore '49, 9 Granada Way, St. Louis.
SYRACUSE, George A. Wilcox '52, 109 River Road, R.D. 3, Baldwinsville, N. Y.
TRENTON, Julian Panek '41, 10 Knoll Dr., Yardley, Pa.
TUCSON, Paul Williams '26, 2826 E. Alta Vista, Tucson.
TWIN CITY (Minneapolis-St. Paul), Richard W. Carpenter '47, 5023 49th Ave. No., Minneapolis 22, Minn.
VIRGINIA, Ernest S. Fitz '11, Three Chopt & Bandy Rds., Richmond 26.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Richard S. Stevens '50, 6805 Edgebrook Drive, Springfield, Va.
WESTCHESTER, Charles Beattie '23, 30 Edgemont Hwy., Scarsdale, N. Y.
WESTERN MAINE, Brooks Colcord '52, 188 Eastern Prom., Portland.
WOONSOCKET, Himan M. Caslowitz '28, 529 Prospect St., Woonsocket.
WORCESTER COUNTY (Mass.), Robert M. Siff '48, 15 So. Flag St., Worcester 2.

ASSOCIATION OF CLASS SECRETARIES

Earl W. Harrington, Jr., '41, *Chairman*

1891—F. L. Hinckley, 2200 Industrial Bank Bldg.
1893—Dr. R. M. Brown, 123 Waterman St.
1894—Dr. William C. Hill, 1166 Worthington St., Springfield 9, Mass.
1895—Herbert M. Adams, 61 Nayatt Rd., West Barrington, R. I.
1896—Prof. Wm. H. Kenerson, 100 Morris Ave.
1897—George L. Miner, 276 Blackstone Blvd.
1898—George F. Troy, 40 Colonial Rd.
1899—Benjamin W. Grim, 302 Thayer St.
1900—W. H. Bacon, 33 Spruce St., Westerly, R. I.
1901—William H. Hull, 266 Gano St.
1902—Everett J. Horton, 103 Whitmarsh St.
1903—Fred A. Otis, 605 Hospital Trust Bldg.
1904—Elisha C. Mowry, 59 Freeman Pkwy.
1905—Charles L. Robinson, 49 Appian Way, West Barrington, R. I.
1906—Dr. Alex M. Burgess, 107 Bowen St.
1907—A. H. Gurney, 14 Young Orchard Ave.
1908—C. L. Grinnell, Main Rd., Tiverton, R. I.
1909—Henry S. Chafee, P. O. Box 1342.
1910—Edward S. Spicer, 158 Bowen St.
1911—Earle B. Arnold, P.O. Box #7, North Scituate, R. I.
1912—Earl P. Perkins, 10 Gibson Ave., Narragansett, R. I.
1913—George T. Metcalf, 31 Canal St.
1914—Earl W. Harrington, 55 Columbia Ave., Edgewood 5, R. I.
1915—George F. Bliven, 201 Turks Head Bldg.
1916—John W. Moore, 63 Tryon Ave., Rumford 16, R. I.
1917—Earl M. Pearce, 4 Exchange St., Oaklawn, R. I.

1918—Walter Adler, 1006 Hospital Trust Bldg.
1919—Fred B. Perkins, 85 Nayatt Rd., Barrington, R. I.
1920—Fred E. Schoeneweiss, 35 Fosdyke St.
1921—Alfred Mochau, 123 Oak Tree Ave., Warwick, R. I.
1922—J. Wilbur Riker, 905 Hospital Trust Bldg.
1923—Nathaniel B. Chase, 110 Windermere Way, Warwick, R. I.
1924—John J. Monk, Hillison & Etten Co., 638 Federal St., Chicago 5.
1925—John E. Pemberton, 120 Progress St., Saylesville, R. I.
1926—Jacob S. Temkin, 15 Harwich Rd.
1927—Irving G. Loxley, 94 Albert Ave., Edgewood, R. I.
1928—Ralph B. Mills, 126 Naushon Rd., Pawtucket.
1929—Edwin C. Harris, 2nd, R.F.D. #3, Box 250A, Esmond 17, R. I.
1930—Edmund J. Farrell, 6 Armistice Blvd., Pawtucket, R. I.
1931—Clinton N. Williams, 51 So. Angell St.
1932—Richard A. Hurley, Jr., 80 Don Ave., Rumford, R. I.
1933—Franklin A. Hurd, 5 Meredith Dr., Cranston, R. I.
1934—Bancroft Littlefield, 1109 Hospital Trust Bldg.
1935—Alfred H. Joslin, 25 So. Angell St.
1936—Robert W. Kenyon, 210 Squantum Dr., Warwick 5, R. I.
1937—M. L. Tarpay, 6 Pequot Rd., Pawtucket.
1938—James E. Lathrop, Jr., 31 Alfred Drowne Rd., West Barrington.

1939—Stuart C. Sherman, 654 Angell St.
1940—Dr. Harold W. Pfautz, 11 John St.
1941—Earl W. Harrington, Jr., 24 Glen Ave., Edgewood 5, R. I.
1942—William I. Crooker, 8 Kingsford Rd., Hanover, N. H.
1943—Robert Radway, 29 Brenton Ave.
1944—W. S. M. Montgomery, 702 So. Perry St., Napoleon, O.
1945—Daniel Fairchild, 10 Rhode Island Ave.
1946—Richard J. Tracy, 134 Don Ave., Rumford 16, R. I.
1947—Norman A. Jerome, 61 Fairfax Dr., Edgewood 5.
1948—Burton I. Samors, 237 Doyle Ave.
1949—Rolland H. Jones, P.O. Box 338, East Greenwich, R. I.
1950—Robert Cummings, 176 Everett Ave.
1951—Michael K. Handman, 91 Central Park West, New York 23, N. Y.
1952—Lt. (jg) John D. Hutchinson, 10th Divn., c/o Dental Dept., Anacostia NAS, Washington, D. C.
1953—Richard Mendelsohn, 90-02 63rd Drive, Forest Hills, L.I., N. Y.
1954—Laurance F. Good, 1259 National Rd., Wheeling, W. Va.
1955—Ens. John T. Houk, Jr., 143 A Orleans Circle, Norfolk, Va.
1956—Marvin L. Wilenzik, 822 Oakland, Ann Arbor, Mich.
1957—Ivor Sargon, 10 Strathmore Road, Brookline 46, Mass.
1958—William F. Barry, 211 Highland Ave., Newtonville, Mass.

NOTE: Unless otherwise indicated, all addresses are in Providence.



