

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



SNOWY MORNING on the College Green.

JANUARY 1959



the push-ups and other exercises which had served to condition the football squad.

Mrs. Blistein encountered a student wearing a Varsity sweater the next day and asked if he was the player who had been teaching the football exercises to her boys. "No, ma'am," said the athlete promptly and deadpan, "I only taught them profane language."

➤ AT WILLIAMS, a student leader, though paying his respects to an old boast, said recently: "The College is too wrapped up in the idea of Mark Hopkins and his log—too much log and no limbs to crawl out on."

➤ OUR CONFRERES at New Haven are properly proud of their new Alumni House. Its color scheme is green and white and yellow. And Bob Toti told the Editor of the *Yale Alumni Magazine* "in reverent tones that the grass along the front walk sprouted from the same kind of seed used in the Bowl." "Can alumni ask for finer treatment than that?" was the comment.

➤ IT'S NOT SURPRISING that St. Andrew's School, coached by Frank Sternberg '50, finds itself undermatched in nearly all of its games, for it has the smallest football squad in the State. Last year it went without a victory and continued at the outset of the 1958 season by losing 34-0 and 20-0 in its first two starts. At this point Sternberg called the squad together and asked the boys if they knew what was wrong. A 135-pound halfback spoke up with his small voice: "Gee, coach, I guess we're just complacent." (P.S. Later, they beat the St. George's Jayvees.)

BUSTER

COVERING his sports beat, Jay Barry picked up several good items for us recently. One was about a Brown student who may not get his gear back but handled his loss in an interesting fashion by advertising on the Marvel Gym bulletin board:

"From locker 1079 to the guy who stole my stuff. I hope you feel well. You are now the owner of a brand new pair of sneakers and a nice new sweat shirt. For the last 15 years, my father has had athlete's foot, and I get a touch of it now and then myself. I can recommend a good doctor."

➤ JOHN McLAUGHRY '40 and Len Watters, coaches of Amherst and Williams, appeared before the New York football writers prior to the meeting of their two successful teams. "Last year," said Watters, "my boy, Chip Ide, ran wild around the ends against the Lord Jeffs. Afterwards, I told John, 'After what I learned today, I'm going to run your ends with impunity next year.'" McLaughry's answer at the time was: "Well, if he's as fast as that Ide, he'll give us a rough time."

➤ FRED KOZAK '50, Assistant Purchasing Agent at Brown, was an official at a high school football game in Attleboro during the fall. Having dropped the red handkerchief to indicate an infraction of the rules, he went back after the penalty to pick it up, only to discover that a five-year-old youngster was scampering off the field with the flag. "Gosh," the boy explained, "when you threw it away, I didn't think you wanted it any more."

➤ THE TRAIN was approaching Philadelphia late on a Saturday afternoon when the porter remarked to the conductor that they'd be taking on a lot of people who'd been to the football game at Franklin Field. Brown's Provost, within earshot, heard the ensuing dialogue, which went something like this:

"Agh, those Ivy League games! They're not for me."

"Me, neither. They never get any good players on those teams. The good players have to go somewhere else."

"Yeh, they keep the good boys out of the Ivy colleges. You can't play for one of those teams unless you're a millionaire's son."

➤ FIVE AUTUMN DAYS were memorable for Prof. Harold Schlosberg. In addition to his regular duties as Chairman of the Department of Psychology in that period, he was host and sponsor of the Marshall Woods Lecturer, oversaw the dedication of the new Walter Hunter Psychology Laboratory, welcomed professional colleagues for the Symposium which was part of the

program, greeted the public at an open house, and noted the arrival of his first grandson.

The baby was born Oct. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. William W. Russell, Jr., both 1956 graduates. Both grandfathers are Brown Professors—Dr. Schlosberg and Dr. William W. Russell '18. President Keeney sent a cigar to the grandfathers—yes, a cigar (half a cigar apiece). To complete the report, we should also note that Prof. Alonzo Quinn is the mother's godfather.

➤ YALE, TOO, has a brick wall without windows on a new building dedicated this fall. Like Brown's Psychology Lab, the Radiation Center at the New Haven Medical Center is named for a Hunter.

➤ LIVING with Resident Fellow Elmer M. Blistein '42 and Mrs. Blistein in their West Quad apartment are their two sons. Lame and weary recently, the boys explained that they had been doing a lot of



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THE COVER PHOTO: This is the month for the Editor's annual indulgence—a snow picture. The Photo Lab shot was taken from Sayles Hall, looking northwest toward Faunce House and the Hope College reconstruction.

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Brunonians in the Chicago Area Set Out to Break Some Records and Produced

An Evening to Be Proud of

EVERYONE AGREED: It was the best as well as the biggest gathering of Brunonians ever in the Middle West. Chicago is still talking about the Brown dinner in the Cathedral Hall of the University Club there on Oct. 29. The Club itself said it was the largest college dinner ever held there. "This was a feat in itself," said the *Chicago Sun Times* the next day, "since Brown is the smallest school in the Ivy League."

Chicago alumni and alumnae had worked enthusiastically in their preparations to greet President Keeney and Dean Lewis of Pembroke. Special exhibits, including a fireplace from Hope College, provided both nostalgia and a basis for thoughts of the future. The talks were good, with admirable introductions by Toastmaster Elmer T. Stevens '04, and everyone had a wonderful time. It was an evening to be proud of.

"The Apex of the Pyramid"

As befitted what was advertised as a "Decennial Dinner," President Keeney took a 10-year look at higher education in his address. "Of all the parts of the educational structure, the universities have the greatest responsibility," he said, "for they are the apex of the pyramid. Here the very highest learning is pursued as far as it profitably can be through organized instruction and, beyond that, in individual research.

"Only the student who can eventually go to the very highest level belongs in a university, and the university has no right to admit anyone else, though other institutions may quite properly do so. The universities must set the pace for our educational and intellectual development. To do so, they must be out on the frontiers of knowledge. They have the awesome responsibility to provide the teachers for the next generation of students. . . . They must educate the teachers and fire their ambitions so that they are forever ahead of what is securely known and believed. The universities must add to the store of knowledge and, even more important, to its understanding, if our society is to reach its full potential. We are the seed beds." (President Keeney's address is covered more extensively on page 5.)

The reception before hand was no routine formality but an opportunity for friendly greetings, as John J. Monk '24 and Mrs. Monk presented the diners to Dr. Keeney and Dean Lewis. Mrs. Richard P. Robb '51, President of the Pembroke Alumnae Club of Chicago, was with them to welcome her constituents, too.

Among the out-of-town visitors were: Trustee Lyman Bloomingdale '35 of New York; Trustee William A. Dyer, Jr., '24 and Mrs. Dyer of Indianapolis; Trustee E. Jansen Hunt '25, Louis B. Palmer '28 of New York, Benjamin McKendall, Jr., '52 of the Brown Admission Office, and Dr. Forrest McDonald, Executive Secretary of the American History Research Center in Madison, Wis., who joins the Brown Faculty in February.

The fireplace from Hope College, which attracted so much attention, came from the room occupied by Charles Evans Hughes '81 when he was an undergraduate resident. It suggested the traditions of the building, whose reconstruction moves ahead so rapidly, and it reminded many an alumnus of his own years in the old dormitory. Although there were other exhibits of interest, it brought College Hill to Chicago as nothing else would have.

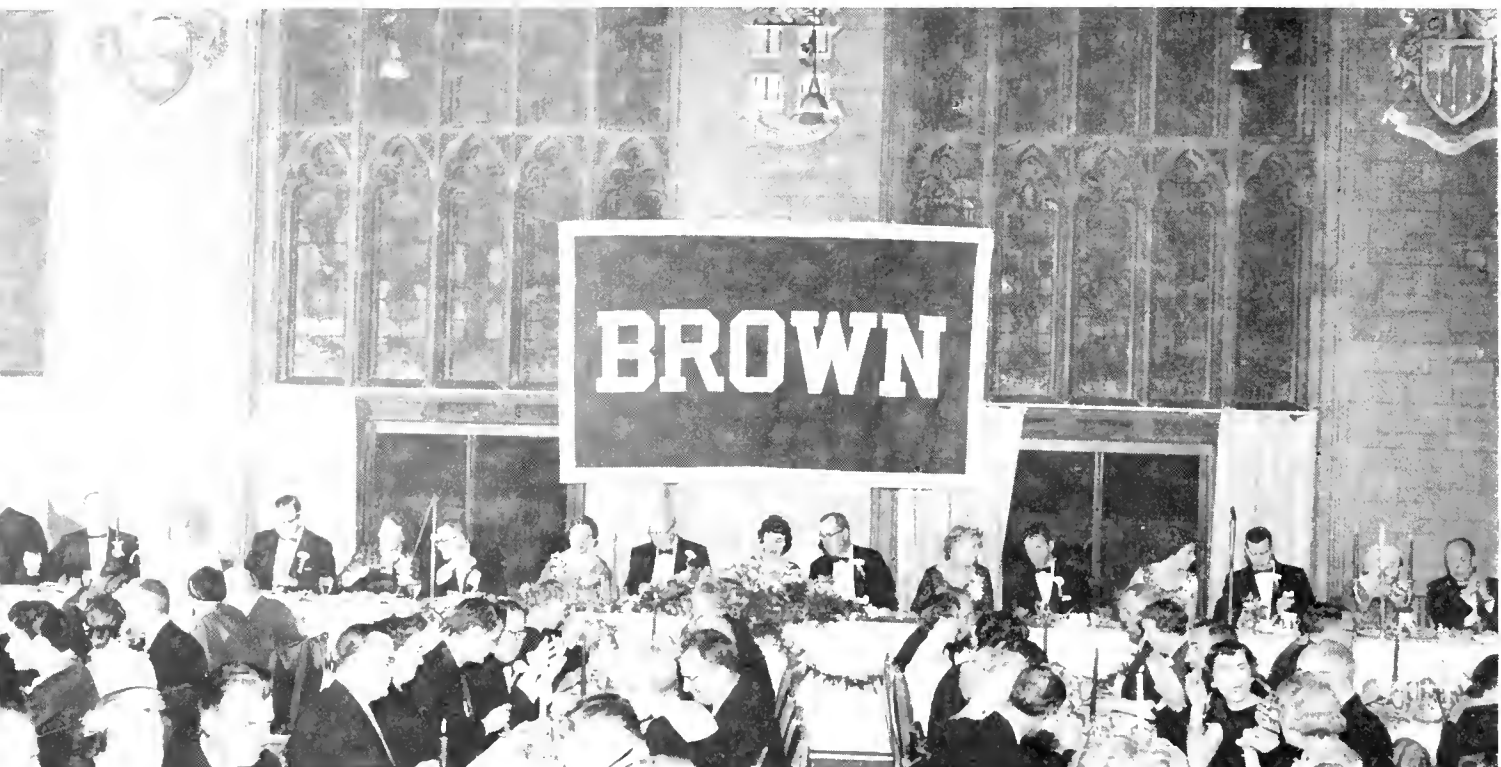
For Browsing Beforehand

The exhibits had been prepared by the Office of the Secretary, Howard S. Curtis, and included: 1. An 8 by 12-foot blow-up of an aerial photograph of the University area, with an explanatory legend accompanying it. 2. A display stand for models of the West Quadrangle and the proposed Pembroke dormitories, for which ground will be broken in the near future. 3. Four nine-foot panels on which were mounted large scenes of the University, blow-ups of photos and prints. 4. A blow-up of William Avirett's article on Brown from the *New York Herald Tribune*, which this magazine printed last fall. 5. Brown banners and miscellaneous material, including copies of the *Alumni Monthly* and *Pembroke Alumna*.

Credits for such a successful affair are difficult to assign when so many worked in preparation for it. Ronald M. Kimball '18 proved the ideal Chairman, but others had special areas of responsibility delegated to them: Invitations and Secondary Schools—William A. Pollard '50; Telephone Brigade—Robert W. Buckley '27; Mailings—Miles E. Cunat, Jr., '52; Printing—John J. Monk '24; Public Relations and Copywriting—James G. Ehrlicher '25; Finance—Robert D. Fitzgerald '55; Pembroke (all phases)—Mrs. Richard P. Robb '51; Secretary and University Club Arrangements—Warren J. Smith, Jr., '32. Underwriters—Judge Otto Kerner '30, James L. Palmer '19, Norman Pierce '33, and Kimball.

Other Committee members were: James C. Mooney '53, Donald H. Palmer '51, L. Roy Papp '50, Eugene E. White '51, Allen E. Bulley, Jr., '56, William J. Roberts '42, David T. Murphy '51, H. Calvin Coolidge '49, Richard P. Robb '51, Mrs. David T. Murphy '51, Mrs. William A. Pollard '48, Mrs. John C. Chatterton '50, Mrs. Frederick W. Bauch, Jr., '51, Mrs. Donald E. Focht '50, Mrs. Chauncey G. Hobart '24, Miss Ann E. Parker '49, Mrs. Stephen M. Sickie '55, Mrs. Lawrence S. Spitz '47, Miss Katrina Veeder '56, Mrs. Robert L. Weinberg '45, and Mrs. Richard F. Wendel '55. (Note, if you will, the employment of so many younger alumni and alumnae.)

All united in praise of the superlative staff work done by Daniel W. Earle '34, Assistant to the President, who worked with the committee from the start, coordinated preparations in Providence, and journeyed to Chicago two weeks before the dinner to supervise details on the scene from that point on. Another point that paid off was the fact that planning for the Oct. 29 event began in March.



Chicago's Big Dinner

CHICAGO HEAD TABLE: left to right—Ronald M. Kimball '18, Mrs. Otto Kerner, James L. Palmer '19, Mrs. Elmer T. Stevens, Brown Club President H. Calvin Coolidge '49, Dean Nancy Duke Lewis, Toastmaster Elmer T. Stevens '04, Pembroke Club President Mrs. Richard P. Robb, President Keeney, Mrs. James L. Palmer, Judge Otto Kerner '30, Mrs. Robert C. Andrus, Richard P. Robb '51, Mrs. Ronald M. Kimball, the Rev. Robert C. Andrus, Headmaster of Ferry Hall, who gave the Invocation. See page 20 for another photo of the dinner. (All photos by Oscar & Associates, Inc.)



RECEIVING the dinner guests: left to right—John J. Monk '24, Mrs. Monk, President Keeney, Dean Lewis, and Mrs. Robb of the Chicago Alumnae Club.

Why Colleges Must Improve

With Some Specifics on "How" in the Case of Brown University

By BARNABY C. KEENEY

AMERICANS have long been in favor of education in a general sort of way, rather as we favor mother, because we believe that education will make a better world," Dr. Keeney said in his Chicago address. "Everyone knows that it is going to be a long time before the world is really much better; therefore there has not been much hurry to improve education. During the last year, however, most Americans have become convinced that education is closely linked with national survival. This is indeed an urgent matter; something must be done quickly! I shall deal gently with this state of mind, for I would not bite the misconception that feeds us. I shall only say that long before Sputnik we had an educational emergency.

"Americans are a rather volatile people; we tend to overstate almost every case. We have certainly over-reacted to Russian education and have gone too far in assuming that theirs is perfect and ours is no good at all. The fact is that they are more efficient in using their educated people because they believe it proper to direct their lives, whereas we do not. Let us always remember that, if we accept their assumption, we have given up what we are fighting for."

"It is often asserted and still more often assumed that individual education of high quality is concentrated in the privately-supported institutions, whereas mass education is concentrated in those that are publicly-supported—the State colleges and universities. True, most privately-supported institutions are smaller than most publicly-supported institutions, but one of the largest universities, in the country, if not the largest, is New York University which is gift-supported.

"Certainly the State institutions carry on mass education, but good State universities carry on education of very high quality. It is preposterous to assume that a nameless little liberal arts college in Illinois is a good place because it is private and that the University of Illinois is not because it is public. It is also ridiculous to assume that the University of Illinois is better because it is bigger. It is better, if it is, because it has greater resources and better direction. Quality and its opposite are not monopolies of either privately or publicly-supported places, large or small.

The Ideal of Our Education

"The ideal for which we should strive can be stated very simply: Every American boy and girl should be able to proceed toward an education at the pace which is suited to his ability and to progress as far as he possibly can. He ought to be able to study any subject appropriate to his level and to continue his study as long as he can do so profitably—and no longer.

"What does this require? Does it require complete revision of our educational program? There is no need for that, but

there is great need to complete some developments, to initiate others, and to make some radical changes. In effect, we must raise or lower the level of instruction of the students, whichever is appropriate in each case. We must destroy the notion that everyone must get the same. Elementary and secondary schools must teach students according to their ability, so that each has the opportunity to develop himself to the utmost, an opportunity that democracy promises but often withholds because of a distorted concept of democracy.

"If colleges have a great responsibility to improve themselves, one of the most necessary things is to sort out students. If a college whose students are for the most part of average ability admits a few extraordinary students, it will have a very difficult time giving those extraordinary students the proper stimulus unless they are taught as individuals or in small groups. On the other hand, if a college with a student body composed almost entirely of unusually able students admits a few average students, it will have a very difficult time with them. The extraordinary student is best served mostly in the company of other extraordinary students; likewise, the average student is best served mostly in the company of his peers. Inevitably they will come together somewhere, so that each group will know the other exists.

"The sorting out may be done by colleges or within colleges, but it must be done. Now, it is very painful for a place like Brown to have to turn away perfectly able nice boys and girls because they are not strong enough to work with the unusual students who make up our population. The effects of a selective policy are very rapid. For example, less than 10% of the present Freshman class at Brown have the level of ability of the lowest quarter of the present Senior class and about 40% have the ability of the upper quarter of that Senior class. I do not believe, however, that many colleges are going to be persuaded to exclude students because they are unusually bright. Therefore, these colleges must be provided with the means to teach them properly.

"In addition to following more selective admission policies, colleges must strip from the curriculum things that are not sufficiently fundamental. Obviously Mathematics, Chemistry, History, Philosophy are fundamental subjects. Economics can be, if it is taught as an intellectual discipline and not as a series of business practices. Fly-tying and basket-weaving cannot be.

"At the same time, the colleges must make study relevant to the students in terms of their future lives. The most important thing that any man or woman can learn is to make sound decisions. One can learn to make decisions through experience, but the experiences we remember best are our failures, and experience tends to have a conservative effect. We can learn through education, which has to do with ideas and is, therefore, radical and contributes to progress.

Chalk Dust and Lost Glasses?

What do the universities require to do all that must be accomplished? People, tools, and money, Dr. Keeney said. Of these, he regarded people as the most important, for the Faculty is the heart of any university. Unconsciously, Americans are changing their attitude toward Professors, he points out:

"Professors used to be, and sometimes still are, pictured as old fuddies covered with chalk and forever losing their glasses—sweet old eggheads who had no notion what the world was about! But these men are now consulted on everything that is of any importance." He cited the Brown Faculty as exemplifying this estate:

"Our scientists and engineers are in constant demand to study and advise on such crucial problems as how to construct a boiler for an atomic power plant; how to make a nose cone that can pass through the atmosphere on its return without

being consumed; how to condition an animal, and then a man, so that he can live in this nose cone. They are asked to answer such questions as why does the eye see; why is water wet; why will some substances stop heat better than others. Our economists are constantly being called to advise the state and the businesses which make up its economy on better fiscal structures, on tax resources, on whether or not there is a market. Our sociologists are doing the basic work in the study of the educational needs of the state. Our professors of religion and philosophy are enriching the offerings of the clergy, while our biologists and psychologists seek to open greater horizons to the physicians.

"All these things are done by less than 400 men and women; they are the most important people in a community of millions. Collectively, with the other university Faculties, they are the most important people in the world.

"They must be given much more to live with and they must be given much more to work with because, if they are not, the profession will lose its attraction and the men will not be replaced by younger people as able or abler than they. Then the very heartbeat of our society will be silenced.

"If American education is going to take care of the students already born, the Faculties must double. If we are going to provide our young people with the Faculties they deserve, we must triple the amount of money we presently spend in support of Faculties. Brown will not double, but each Professor will be twice as hard to get.

Those for Whom We Exist

"The other people who are important are the students, for they are the only reason that universities exist. Some of our undergraduates are 16, some of our graduate students are 40; all require constant stimulation from their fellows and their teachers, from their books and their laboratories. If we are going to educate these extraordinarily able people as they deserve, we must constantly improve our offerings.

"If students are going to attend the institutions they should, rather than where they conveniently can go, finances must be made almost an irrelevant consideration when a student chooses a college and when a college chooses him. Some think that the best way to do this is to make education free, or nearly free, but there are others of us who suspect that, while truth will make you free, you will not value it unless you make a down payment. Others think that the best way to make finances irrelevant is to charge a tuition that is realistic in terms of what education costs or ought to cost, and to balance the budgets of those students who cannot afford to pay this tuition by scholarships, by jobs, and, most important of all, by loans.

"We are one of the schools that charge the highest tuition; in fact, I can think of only one major university that charges more. Our tuition is now \$1250, but we spend \$1800 or \$2,000 a year on each student. We have raised tuition and will raise it again someday for only one reason: it is the best and quickest way we can find to finance the sort of education that our students deserve and to provide and maintain the kind of faculty that is vital.

"I am proud to say that we have lost less students for financial reasons since we began to increase tuition than we ever have before and that there is no perceptible change in the social and economic structure of our student body. This is a great tribute to the men and women who administer student aid.

Discussion in a Dorm Lounge

"I spent an evening last week in one of our Freshman dormitories talking with the students. These are a cross-section of our student body in terms of ability, origin, and background, but they differ a little from student bodies in general, for each

of them has a serious intention to develop himself as a scholar. I used to grow tired in talking with students of discussing topics that are interesting but irrelevant, such as why do we not have a better football team, why do we not have some howling alleys, why are not the girls prettier at Pembroke or the men more attractive at Brown.

"This was not the way it was in the dormitory the other evening. These students asked me what it meant when I said that a university was 'a community of scholars.' They answered the question by concluding that the student on his level should be as much a scholar as his professor. They asked me if it is proper in this context to engage in extra-curricular activities and athletics; they answered that question, too, by concluding that all these things are relevant if they contribute to the development of a man's mind and the body in which it lives.

"I wish that you could all have been there, for listening to those boys would have made what I am talking about a great deal clearer than I can do.

"The next thing that we need is tools. There is no good college or university in this country that has a plant adequate for today's needs. Yet these plants must be doubled throughout the country if we are to provide for tomorrow—and tomorrow is going to be here tomorrow.

"A plant is a great deal more than dormitories and classrooms. The dormitories must be more than bedrooms; they must be places where everything leads students to full-time education, to the whole life of the mind. There must be a Library that will carry a student as far as he can reasonably wish to go in the subjects he is studying in class or on his own. There must be laboratories where he can first learn the methods of experimentation and then the inspiring thing that is experimentation of one's own. The Faculty must have adequate quarters for their research, for the whole purpose of the University is to lead the student through the Faculty beyond instruction and into independent study that will last throughout his mature life, whatever his occupation.

But What Can We Afford?

"I have dared to say that we need 10 million dollars at once to make our plant adequate at Brown. If I were to tell the whole truth, the figure would be nearer to 20 million. This is typical of our universities; some need more, some less, but all of us need a great deal. In addition, we should spend half as much again as we now do on the education of each student simply because we must improve it.

"Where is all this going to come from? Part will come from students or their parents if they can afford it now or if they can afford it later through loans. If I can go into debt to have two cars or a washing machine, I can go into debt to have an educated son or daughter, and I am going to have to.

"But tuition and fees will never take care of the whole cost of educational operations. In private institutions like Brown we shall have to have help from increased endowments and increased annual giving if we are to accomplish what we must. For State institutions, appropriations and probably student fees are going to have to get much larger. It costs no less to give a first-rate education in a State university than in a private one. We can afford it in both; what we cannot afford is a second-rate education in either.

"I have spoken too much of problems and needs and money. I was really crying a challenge and opening an opportunity. We have now just beyond our fingertips a whole new life—richer, more meaningful, more adventurous than any the world has ever known. It will not fall into our outstretched fingers; we must reach for it with our minds. Only better education can give our minds the greater reach. This cannot be a defensive training for survival; it must be the piercing education for the spirit that giveth life."

The Old and New on View



HOPE COLLEGE FIREPLACE from the room once occupied by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes '81 attracted sentimental interest. Photo of the dormitory's reconstruction and brief history supplemented the exhibit. James L. Palmer '19, Ronald M. Kimball '18, and Judge Otto Kerner '30 were examining the legends.

LOCATING familiar College Hill landmarks on the big aerial view, below.



MODELS of the new West Quadrangle and the proposed dormitory complex at Pembroke were studied by Trustee William A. Dyer '24 and Mrs. Dyer, from Indianapolis.

The Arctic Ice-Floe Was Breaking up
And There Was No Place Else to Go

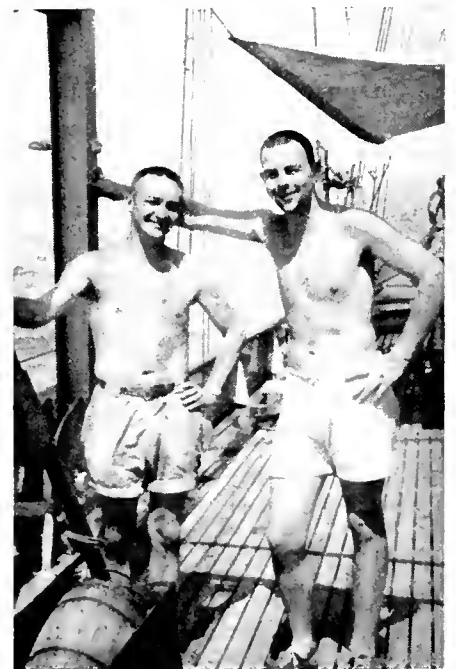
Escape from Drift Station A

By THOMAS R. STETSON '54



WHEN YOU ARE LIVING and working adrift on an Arctic ice-floe, your world is not big to begin with. When pieces start breaking off and your world gets smaller and smaller, you get a little restless. There is no place else to go; you stay and wait for someone to come and get you. You hope it will be in time.

Thomas R. Stetson '54 was one of the party of 20 scientists and airmen marooned on Drift Station "A" in November 300 miles from the North Pole when an unseasonal polar storm ripped their floe apart. He has written the following account of their rescue. A member of the staff of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, Stetson had been in the Red Sea and Indian Ocean only a matter of months before his Arctic adventure. (In our July issue we had a photo of him and David Fahlquist '50, shirtless and in shorts, on board the Research Vessel Atlantis where Stetson was Chief Scientist. The temperature there was about 130 degrees warmer than in the Arctic.)



BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

I FLEW to Drift Station "A," 15 hours from Fairbanks, Alaska, on the last plane in, on October 18th. We had refueled at Point Barrow before beginning the leg over the Arctic ice pack. Drift Station "A" was the camp manned by about 20 men (Airmen and scientists) established in April, 1957, as a part of the International Geophysical Year program to study all manner of natural phenomena. The camp site was on an ice floe about eight to ten feet thick and had an area of several square miles when first established. The floe also boasted a 4000-foot runway, but the portion of the floe that this was built on had broken away from the camp floe. It was almost a mile distant when I arrived.

I was greeted by the chief scientist as I stepped out into —25°F. cold, but our conversation did not last long; all hands were required to refuel the aircraft. This took about six hours as the avgas had to be hauled from the camp floe, a mile away over broken ice, to the runway floe on toboggans drawn by manpower. Those drums weighed 450 pounds apiece. Enough said.

The camp was more comfortable than I had imagined. We had Jamesway huts (Arctic quonsets) heated by a kerosene stove in the center. Their only fault was that the heat became stratified. When you stood up, it felt hot and stuffy; anything left on the floor would freeze. Somewhere in between it was perfect. This was the level at which pipe smoke hung so your eyes would water. Our latrine had cold and hot water, basins (made from 55-gallon drums), and a shower. Fresh water was made by melting ice in some big tanks inside the building. The fresh-water ice came from the tops of old pressure ridges (points of contact between floes where sea ice had been thrust upwards). The salt in the ice fortuitously drains downward with time, thus providing fresh water to Arctic explorers.

The mess-hall, another Jamesway larger than the ones used as private quarters, also served as a gathering point for those off duty. The kitchen was equipped with a gas range, and our two cooks kept good chow coming at us. There was no problem in keeping ice cream.

My first job was to repair a large winch at the hole in the ice through which we took some of our observations. Then I planned to lower a large water sampler to various depths to bring back samples to be analyzed for trace elements. The results would give us a clue to the movements of great masses of water involved in oceanic circulation.

At first, we had only three or four hours of twilight a day. After about a week we lost even that. It was now dark 24 hours a day, although the moon, when full and visible, provided some light. The Arctic by moonlight is truly beautiful; the ice and snow reflect a good deal of light so one can at least follow a trail. Flashlights are useless when they grow cold, for the batteries freeze.

They Were Losing Their World

Ever since late Spring the ice pack had been melting, with larger floes moving among the smaller, chipping pieces off each other. The process by which floes grow, that of adding ice at the bottom, had halted. Before I arrived there had been great puddles on the surface of the floes. These had now frozen and there was an accumulation of loose snow drifting about, arranging itself in fantastic "tails" trailing out behind any object, shifting with the wind. These are called "sastrugi."

By mid-Fall the melting processes halt and the ice pack begins to consolidate. This year the cold was late. Our floe was constantly buffeted by larger floes and in these collisions we fared the worst. Almost every "day" new cracks (leads) and pressure ridges developed. Our path to the runway floe had to be scouted out every day. Large portions of it were simply rotated out of line so you would follow the trail and then come to a dead end. A lead would open, leaving new sea ice forming and necessitating a detour until you found a place

where you could jump across. Pressure ridges five to 20 feet high had to be cut down with ice axes if any equipment was to pass.

By November 8th, our floe had shrunk to a mere 700 by 1500 feet. Some of our important buildings, such as labs, were on the perimeter. There was an open lead 50 feet in back of the main lab and a pressure ridge advancing steadily on the weather station. At any time a lead might have shot through the camp area and separated us from the power supply or mess-hall.

Leads in the runway floe were shortening our airstrip, which was now down to 3000 feet. Every day we lost a couple of hundred feet more. We had difficulty with our steel antenna towers and the supporting guy wires. When a lead appeared between the base of the tower and the guy anchor, the tower usually fell when the ice moved.

It Was Getting Time to Go

When the large lead developed behind our lab, the Camp Commander and I went out to watch it open up. We realized our flag was on the piece breaking off so we hopped across the widening gap amid the sounds of shattering ice (it sounds like a freight train going by). We lowered our flag and made it back just in time, for the lead continued to open. Within half an hour the gap was 50 feet wide; then it closed to about 35 feet and froze over.

On Sunday, November 8th, the decision to abandon the camp was made. Because of weather conditions a plane was not able to come in until Friday night. Since we had drifted northeast to about 86 degrees 30'N, 108 degrees W, we were now out of range of our supply base in Fairbanks, so the SAC AFB in Thule, Greenland, was given the job. They would have to fly the JATO- and ski-equipped C-123 to Alert, an airfield on Ellesmere Island, to refuel.

Those five days were the longest in my life. The runway dwindled to 2200 feet (the plane used 1700 in take-off).

When we finally got word the plane was about an hour out, we prepared flares out of cans, rags, and oil to light the runway. When the plane landed, it didn't take long for us to get aboard. To meet weight requirements, we could take nothing with us but the clothes on our backs. All personal property and scientific instruments had to be left behind. I managed to get my institution's deep-sea thermometers on board. They weighed only three pounds, but were worth \$4500.

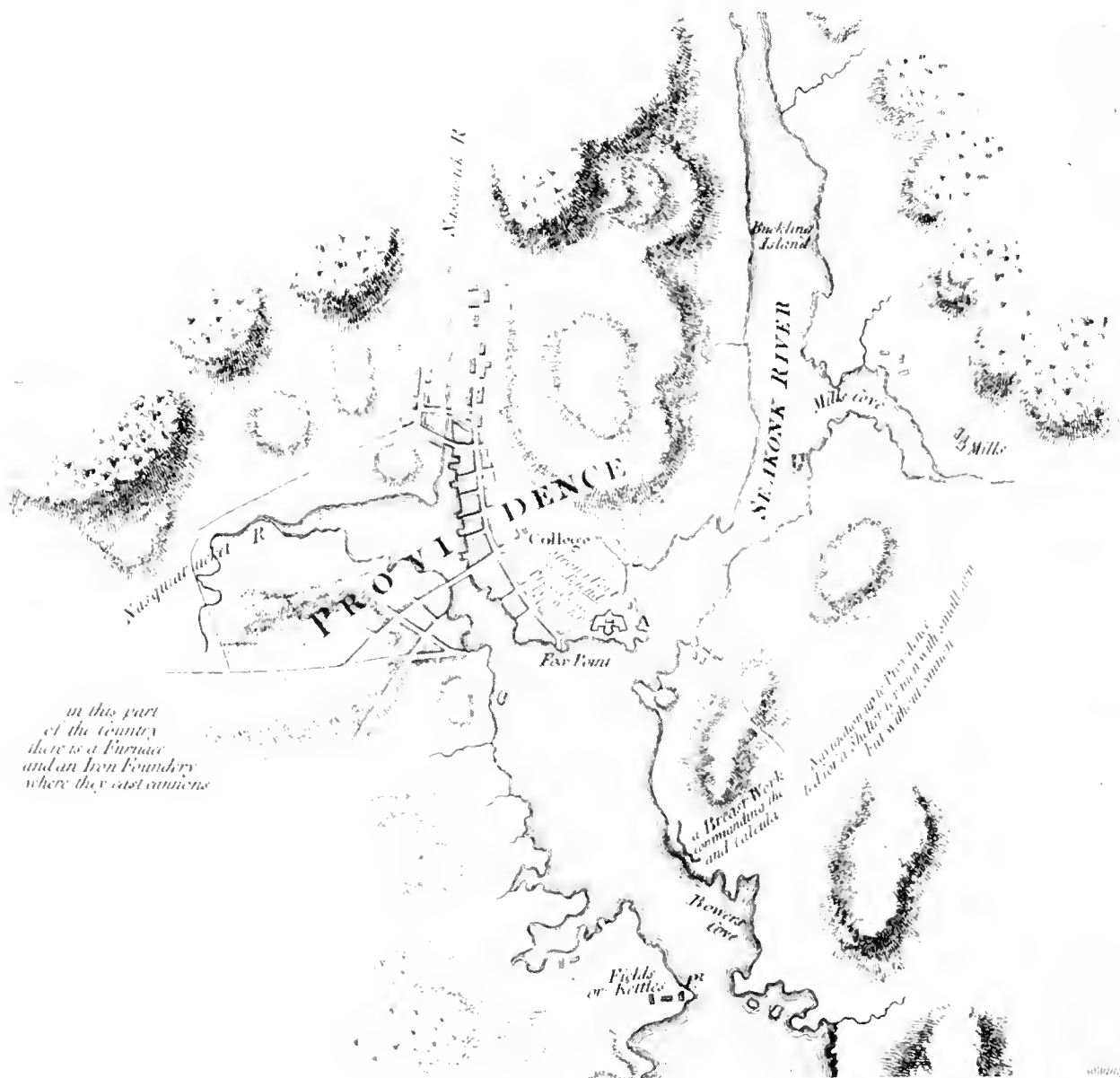
(Newspaper accounts from Anchorage pointed out the hazards of the operation carried out with only the flickering light of a row of flares to combat the inky blackness of constant night. As the rescue plane flew close to the marooned men, the AP said, they were informed of its approach by radio. They made a dash across a mile and a half of open water from their refuge to the runway half of the ice-island.

(The Air Force said there probably would be no attempt to get personnel back to the abandoned Station this winter, because of the danger of carrying out such an operation in total darkness. However, the abandoned floe or another one like it would probably be manned next April, when Spring returns to the polar regions.—Ed.)

At Alert we refueled by handpumps from 55-gallon drums. We were glad of the exercise to warm us. Then we flew on to Thule, where we had a 12-hour lay-over and VIP treatment: showers, haircuts, steak dinners, and interviews. Back to another plane and on to Harmon AFB, Newfoundland. We had the VIP treatment all over again, including the free haircuts. To the plane again and on to Westover Field, Massachusetts. There they really pulled out the stops: an honor guard, brass band, and about three hours of press, TV, radio, and newsreel reporters and photographers all shouting at us. The six-man air-rescue crew was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, and we would have voted for that, too. Another big meal and finally to bed. We went on to New York for more.

American History in Maps, a Noteworthy
Publishing Venture of the University

Sharing the Treasures of the John Carter Brown



A DETAIL from the Blaskowitz "Topographical Chart of the Bay of Narragansett" of 1777. The John Carter Brown Library's facsimile is reduced one quarter from the original. This is believed to be the first time "the College" was represented on any chart or map.

By THOMAS R. ADAMS

ONE of the most fascinating sections of the John Carter Brown Library of Brown University is its collection of approximately 10,000 early maps relating to America. The formation of this collection is an essential part of the Library's task of assembling source materials relating to the discovery, exploration, and colonization of the Western Hemisphere. However, these graphic records of man's understanding of the world about him have always had a broader appeal, for among them are some of the most effective examples of the art of the engraver and the illuminator.

Interest in our maps has been so great that ever since our photostat machine was installed in 1912, it has been constantly called upon to supply photocopies for both the non-scholar and the scholar. Esthetically, even a good photostat leaves a great deal to be desired. While it can be faithful in its reproduction of the image, it hardly captures the flavor of the original. It is all right for most research purposes, but hardly satisfactory for anyone who wants to hang the facsimile on the wall of his living room.

We were pleased, therefore, when some years ago, the process known as collotype underwent some significant developments. The great virtue of this process is that it eliminates the screen of small dots that have to be present in other kinds of processes by which pictures are printed. This achievement is technically known as "continuous tone." The results of this work are so close to the original that at first glance it is difficult to tell them apart.

With this process brought to its high degree of perfection, the Library decided 17 years ago to begin to issue reproductions of some of its more important and attractive maps. In November the seventh in the series was published: the Seller and Fisher *Map of New Jersey* of 1677. At this point, we felt that we had the makings of what could be called "The John Carter Brown Library Portfolio of Early Maps of America." It, therefore, now seems appropriate to give a brief account of this publishing venture.

The First Seven in a Notable Series

The seven maps are described below in the order of their appearance. In almost every case, the map is accompanied by a brief descriptive note telling something of its importance as an historical document and its place in the story of the mapping of America.

1. (1941) Augustine Herrman. *Virginia and Maryland as It Is Planted and Inhabited this Present Year 1670*. London, 1673. (In four separate sheets, 16 x 19 inches each.)

The importance of this map can best be understood when it is realized that it served as the prototype of most of the maps of the area for the next hundred years. It shows the Atlantic Coast from northern New Jersey, south to a point well below Cape Henry, Virginia. The Chesapeake and Delaware Bays are drawn in great detail showing the location of numerous rivers and towns together with the names of the land owners. As late as 1894, this map was used in settling a boundary dispute between Virginia and Maryland.

The Library's copy is the only one in this country. Two other libraries, one in England and one in France, also own copies. This, the first of the series, has proved to be the most popular. It had to be reprinted in 1948 and, at the present writing, is in press for a third time.

2. (1942) Cyprian Southack. *A New Chart of the English Empire in North America*. Boston, 1717. (In four sheets, 14½ x 16½ inches each.)



THOMAS R. ADAMS, Librarian of the John Carter Brown Library, who continues the series of extraordinary facsimile maps begun by his predecessor, Dr. Lawrence C. Wroth.

This is the earliest map to have been engraved on copper in what is now the United States. The maker, a naval officer, had served on the New England coast for many years. His map, which extends from the Saint Lawrence to the Gulf of Mexico and westward to the Mississippi, is one of the earliest to show the area that was later to become the British Empire in North America, and ultimately, the beginnings of the United States of America. As far as the Library knows, ours is the only known copy of this state of the map.

3. (1943) John Seller and John Thornton. *A Map of Some of the South and East-bounds of Pennsylvania in America*. London, 1681. (26 x 23½, reproduced in color.)

This, the first map of the Colony of Pennsylvania, consists of two parts. The upper is the map itself and shows the area between the Susquehanna and Delaware Rivers. Both cartographically and politically, it presents some interesting features. It is one of the maps based on the Herrman *Map of Virginia and Maryland* mentioned earlier. It also illustrates William Penn's ambitions for his Colony. Although he had only just received his grant from Charles I and no survey had been made, he did not hesitate to move the latitude of present-day Philadelphia south into Maryland to the latitude of Baltimore. Pasted on the bottom of the map is a long description of the new Colony. Taken together, the map and the description constitute one of Penn's earliest colonization tracts. There are four other copies of the map known to us, but only one of these has the description pasted on the bottom.

4. (1950) Robert Ryder. *A Map of Long Island*. A manuscript of about 1675. (25¼ x 33¼ inches, reproduced in color.)

The Library's map is a redrawing on vellum by Robert Ryder of a survey he made of Long Island about 1670. The original map, which does not show the whole island, is in the New York Historical Society. Our revised version, illuminated in gold and brilliant colors, shows the whole island and part of the Connecticut shore. Ryder's surveys were the first really extensive efforts to lay down the outline of Long Island. Technically, this was the most difficult map the Library has published.



JUST PUBLISHED is the Seller and Fisher map of New Jersey of 1677. The view of New York, as it appeared about 1673, is on inset in the JCB fac-

simile. Since the whole is too large for reproduction here, even if reduced, we offer this detail to suggest the quality.

5. (1956) Charles Blaskowitz. *A Topographical Chart of the Bay of Narraganset in the Province of New England with all Isles Contained Therein*. London, 1777. (32¾ x 23 inches, a ¾ reduction from the original which is 36½ x 24¾ inches.)

This map was selected because of its importance in the history of Rhode Island and of Brown University. The original survey was made about 1764 for the British Admiralty. It shows the whole Bay from Providence and the Taunton River on the north to Sakonnet Point and the Islands of Conanicut and Rhode Island on the south. The streets of the towns, the boundaries of farms, and the placement of houses are shown in great detail. We believe that the section including Providence, shown in the illustration, contains one of the first street plans of the city and also the first appearance on a map of the location of University Hall.

Blaskowitz was an exceptionally able cartographer. When this map is laid beside a modern Coast and Geodetic Survey Chart of the Bay, the older one proves remarkably accurate, particularly when due allowance is made for the natural alterations in the shore line that have taken place during the past two centuries.

The Library departed from its usual practice in reducing the reproduction by one quarter. The original is so large that we felt it would be more convenient in the smaller size. Furthermore, it is still possible, at a price, to purchase copies of the original.

6. (1956) Samuel de Champlain. *A Map of New France*. Paris, about 1619. (17½ x 24 inches.)

In selecting this map for publication, the Library chose one of its recent acquisitions. In 1953, a French book dealer offered us a hitherto unknown map by Samuel de Champlain, the founder of New France. Upon inspection, it proved to be a significant addition to the story of the exploration of the Saint Lawrence River and the Great Lakes. In 1612, Champlain had published a map of New France to accompany his *Les Voyages* of 1613 in which he described the extent of his exploration which at that time had only gone as far west as Lake Ontario. In 1619, he published a supplement to his account and finally, in 1632, he collected all of his accounts in one volume.

The book, published in 1632, contained an extensive map of New France showing the full extent of his exploration. However, the 1619 book appeared without a map. Apparently, the map we acquired is a trial state of the map that was originally intended to go with this 1619 book but for some reason was withheld. It shows the beginnings of an understanding of the Great Lakes and the country to the west. The publication of this map was initiated by the Champlain Society who distributed copies to its members.

7. (1958) John Seller and William Fisher. *A Map of New Jersey in America*. London, 1677. (24½ x 38 inches, reproduced in color.)

This is the most recent map to be published by the Library. It is the first map of the Colony of New Jersey, which had been created in 1664 by James, Duke of York. In the intricacies of map study, this is called the fourth state of the plate. Briefly, that means that there were three other printings taken from the copperplate engraving with improvements being made on each one. The Library chose to reproduce the fourth state because it is the scarcest (only one other copy is known and it is uncolored), and because through the addition of panels on each side the area shown is almost doubled.

It also has pasted on the bottom a descriptive text similar to the one found on the Pennsylvania map. Indeed, William Penn also had a hand in the preparation of this map because he was the leader of a group of Quakers who were trying to develop the Colony of West Jersey.

The illustration of New York shown with this article is taken from an inset in the New Jersey map and shows the city as it appeared about the time the British obtained it from the Dutch in 1674.

"The John Carter Brown Portfolio of Early American Maps" is one of its most successful activities. Through it, we are able to make available not only to scholars but to everyone interested in the history of this country a graphic and revealing part of America's past.

John Carter Brown Library Facsimile Maps in Print

A Map of Some of the South and East-bounds of Pennsylvania. By John Thornton and John Seller. London, 1681. \$5.

Virginia and Maryland. By Augustine Herrman. London, 1673. \$6.

A Topographical Chart of the Bay of Narraganset. By Charles Blaskowitz. London, 1777. \$5.

A Map of New France. By Samuel de Champlain. [Paris, 1619?]. \$2.

A Map of New Jersey in America. By John Seller and William Fisher. London, 1677. (A 25% discount on this map is allowed Associates of the John Carter Brown Library.) \$15.

Orders should be addressed to The John Carter Brown Library, Brown University, Providence 12, Rhode Island.

Their Greeting at Christmas



EACH MEMBER OF 1912 received this card from the Class. Drawing of U.H. from west is by Charles Overly.



CLASS OF 1909's holiday message to its members accompanied this photo of U.H. from east by Robert Watson '48.

The Brown Clubs Report

The Board Visits N. Y.

A DINNER-MEETING of the Board of Directors of the Associated Alumni, together with the Presidents and delegates of Brown Clubs in the Greater New York area and members of the Board of Governors of the Brown Club of New York, was held at the New York Brown Club on Dec. 5.

William B. McCormick, Alumni Secretary, presented the outline of the 1959 Alumni Advisory Council program. Ben McKendall, Admission Officer, described the newly-organized Alumni Admission Advisory Council, discussed its needs and purposes, and outlined in general the procedures which it will undertake in the interests of a coordinated and effective Sub-Freshman program.

John J. Roe, Jr., of Patchogue, Long Island, a pioneer in alumni affairs in that area, commented upon the experiences of his group in facing the responsibilities of organized usefulness to Brown. He then suggested in detail specific programs that might be considered by other regional alumni groups as incentives for service to the University. Among the subjects discussed were: Organization and manpower inventory; Scholarship funds, admission work, special purpose recruitment, cultivation of school guidance officers, promotion of community awareness of Brown, and social events. He also urged the consideration of a more regular contact with the undergraduates by the Brown Clubs of their home community, and a more realistic approach to the coordination of Alumni-University planning and action at the "grass roots level."

Those present included: From Rhode Island—Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39, President; Robert Cummings '50, W. B. McCormick '23, and Benjamin W. McKendall '52. From the New York and suburban areas—Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35, Hugh S. Butler '32, Thomas Costello '50, Robert V. Cronan '31, Gerard Fernandez '46, Kenneth L. Holmes '51, Charles E. Hughes, 3rd, '37, John H. Kreidler '38, John J. Roe, Jr., '27, Douglas S. Widnall '31, Milton C. Borst '50, Edward Sulzberger '29, William F. Rooney '20, Robert M. Golrick '47, Jeffrey S. Granger '13, Robert G. Berry '44, and Alden Walls '31. From Hartford—President-elect C. Mantton Eddy '22 and John J. Mozzochi '31. From New Haven—Benjamin W. Chase '38 and Vincent Carangelo '48. From Boston—Charles J. Brown '27 and F. Hartwell Swaffield '37. From Philadelphia—York A. King, Jr., '34. From Washington, D. C.—Thomas Shotton, Jr., '30.

Coins for Collectors

THE SOUTH SHORE Brown Club has planned something new: a coin auction, to help provide scholarships for boys entering Brown. The Club is asking its members and friends to send in odd coins of all types. These, in turn, will be auctioned off and the proceeds used for scholarship purposes. Jim Barlow, one of the country's foremost auctioneers specializing in coins, will handle the auction, which will be held somewhere in the Boston area.

The Club reasons that almost everyone has a few old coins, foreign or domestic, which have little or no value to the present owner. However, if these coins were brought together, they could be of considerable interest to collectors. Alumni sending in coins will receive an acknowledgment of their contribution and will be told exactly what the coins brought at the auction. All coins should be mailed to Frank E. Felt '35, 34 Tremont St., Kingston, Mass. The date and locale of the auction will be announced in the next issue.

Engineers' Annual

MAURICE J. MOUNTAIN, Assistant to the President, issued a challenge to the members of the Brown Engineering Association to "sell the Brown Engineering story to American business and industry and the general public as well." He made his remarks at the 46th Annual Dinner of the Association held on Dec. 3 at the New York Brown Club.

"Although Brown is one of the top Engineering schools in the country, an astounding number of our alumni are not aware of this fact," Mountain stated. He pointed out that Brown is not a general Engineering school. "Brown seeks to turn out the creative engineer, the man who stands ready and competent to deal with the yet unseen problem and considers it a routine responsibility to find undreamed of solutions." He stressed that having Brown's Engineering Division properly recognized is vitally important and something more than a matter of pride, "especially since we are embarking on a Development Program which calls for a \$3,500,000 Engineering Center."

The officers were reelected. They are: President—Earl W. Harrington, Jr., '41; Vice-President—Robert S. Chase '48; Secretary-Treasurer—George Pournaras '25; Executive Directors, N. Y.—Claude Worley '47 and Todd Ferretti '47; Executive Director, Providence—Phil Voelker '25.

Boston Looks Ahead

ONE of the most attractive programs in years has been scheduled by the Brown Club of Boston for its Annual Banquet on April 13. Featured speakers for the evening will be President Barnaby C. Keeney and President Emeritus Henry M. Wriston.

Prof. George H. Borts of the Economics Department was the speaker at the December Monthly Luncheon. As usual, these affairs are held at the Union Oyster House, 41 Union St., Boston. Reservations may be made by calling Miss Kelly—HU 2-8260.

The second annual Brown-Harvard get-together was held at the Hotel Continental, Cambridge, right after the Bruin victory. These gatherings have proved popular and will be continued on the years that Brown plays in Cambridge.

In the Merrimack Valley

WESTCOTT E. S. MOULTON, Secretary of the Brown University Fund, was the featured speaker at the Speare House in Lowell, Mass., on Dec. 6 as 25 members of the Merrimack Valley Brown Club gathered for their annual fall dinner-meeting. Also on the speaking program was John Christie '59, President of the Cammarian Club.

In his talk, Moulton mentioned the part Brown is playing in cancer research, the Master of Arts Teaching Program, the new Chapel in Upper Manning, and the new Psychology Lab, rated one of the finest in the country. Later in the evening, he showed films of the second half of the Yale game and answered questions on athletics from the audience.

Christie brought home to the alumni the undergraduate point of view on several subjects, including the current fraternity Sophomore rushing proposal. He noted that in recent years unless the students get to the John Hay Library before 7 p.m., they are not able to get seats. He also stated that the intellectual life on the Campus has improved in the four years that he's been at Brown.

James Cantor, Chairman of the affair, was assisted by John Avery, Bob Stronach, Tom Green, Arthur Dallan, Ned Brody, Bill Sullivan, Louis Miller, John Walker, Ray Chaplin, and Harold Hall. The committee discussed having wives of members and parents of undergraduates at some future meetings.

After the Penn Game

ALTHOUGH the alumni in Philadelphia were disappointed in losing the football game by one point to Penn, there was a large and merry turnout after the game at a cocktail party and buffet supper held at the Mask & Wig Club. Alumni came from Washington, D. C., Trenton, Pittsburgh, New York, and Providence. The Brunotes, a jazz combo with a beat, provided the musical entertainment.

Among those present were the following: B. Donaldson, H. P. Krogstad, F. H. Smith, J. L. Muller, C. J. Cooper, W. C. Frayer, P. F. Hood, L. P. McAllister, M. J. Simon, M. Jacobs, J. W. Albright, H. B. French, B. Wolfson, J. G. Michael,

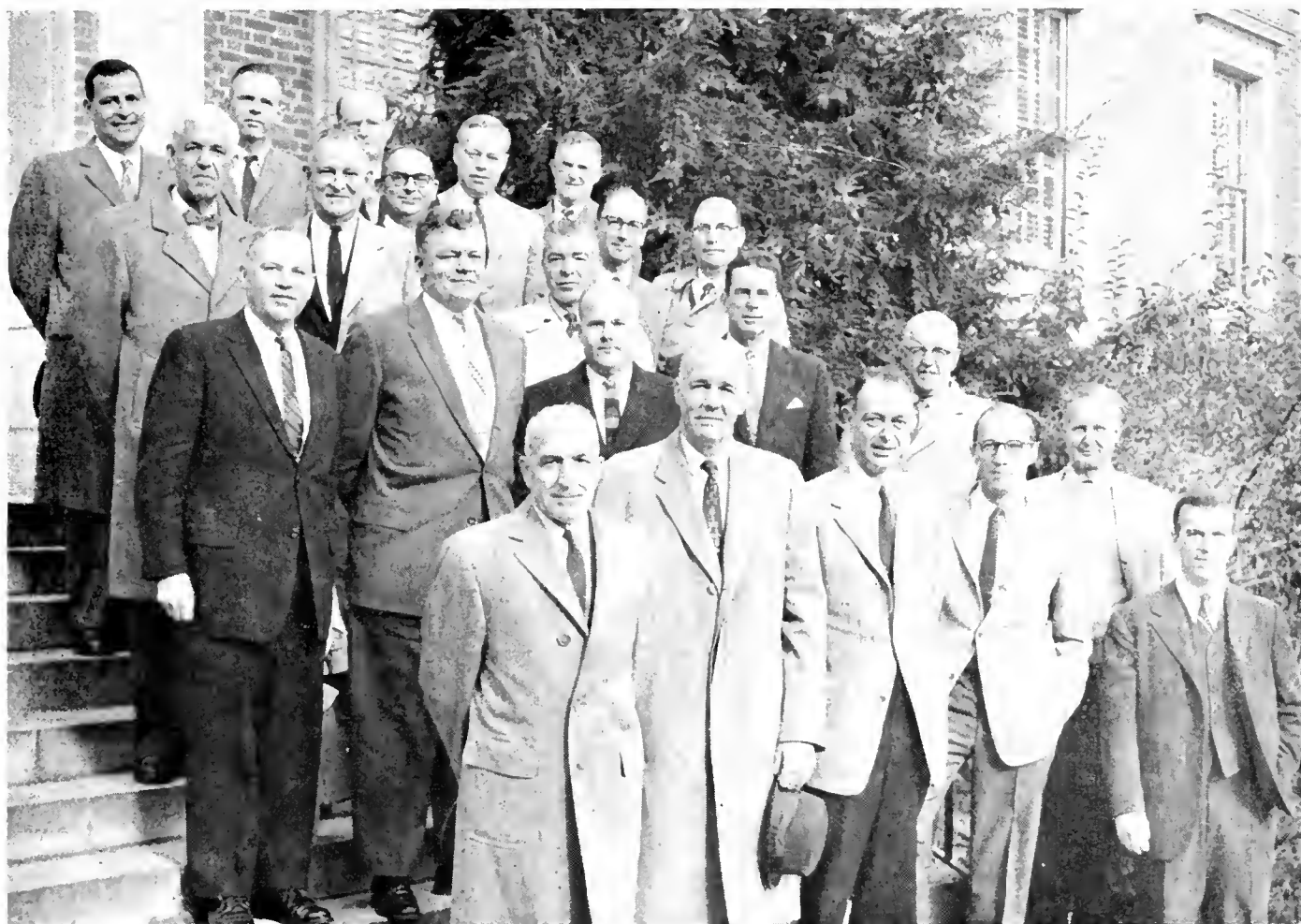
Three Faces of Crippling



Birth Defects Arthritis Polio

JOIN THE
MARCH OF DIMES

TOWARD GREATER VICTORIES



TRUSTEES of the Brown University Fund held their second meeting of the fall on Nov. 22 and posed for this picture just before the luncheon break. Robert P. Fidler '43, National Chairman, is at the extreme right, in front. Others in the group are: Ralph A. Armstrong '17, Wolter G. Barney '36, T. Brenton Bullock '38, Harry A. Burnett, Jr., '33, John S. Chofee '18, Robert J. Connell '38, Charles J. Cooper '51, George R. Decker '23, John Grossman

'35, John W. Holey '19, Harry B. Henshel '40, Elwood E. Leonord, Jr., '51, John E. Liebmann '41, Joseph F. Lockett, Jr., '42, Thomas A. Moge '27, James P. Potton '34, Charles H. Pinkhom, Jr., '22, J. Angus Thurrott '31, and Elmer P. Wright '21. Allen Williams '40, Executive Director of the Fund, and its Secretary, Westcott E. S. Moulton '31, are also in the group on the steps of the Shorpe Refectory.

S. H. Levy, M. L. Mackenzie, A. P. Marshall, J. Seki, A. Webb, W. C. Foster, Y. King, D. Rothman, W. Martin, H. G. Everall, C. W. Otto, S. Wells, D. Stehle, A. Thebado, G. McGovern, S. Woolson, R. H. Brown, E. O'Brien, C. Oxholm, J. Kern, J. McGeever, D. Freedman, V. D'Angelo, E. Demarrais, H. Bernstein, S. Resnick, W. Parker, R. Formidon.

BERTRAM WOLFSON '52

Eagle Rock Election

GENE KIENOV '42, associated with Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc., Passaic, N. J., has been elected President of the Eagle Rock Brown Club. Other officers elected are: Vice-President—Gene Bergen '49; Secretary—Arthur Green '49; Treasurer—Jack Remington '22.

The fall meeting of the Club was held on Nov. 18 at Pal's Cabin, with Dean Charles H. Watts on hand to represent the University. He brought movies of Brown's thrilling 35-29 victory over Yale with him, and the showing was enjoyed thoroughly by the 60 alumni and Sub-Freshmen present. Dean Watts gave an interesting talk about the college student of today, a talk that was especially pertinent with the large number of Sub-Freshmen in the audience.

Contrasts in Education

BROWN ALUMNI received views on the American and Russian systems of education at the fall meeting of the Connecticut Valley Brown Club, held on Nov. 14 at the Chalet in West Springfield. The speakers were Dean Charles H. Watts and Prof. Robert T. Beyer of Brown's Physics Department.

Dr. Beyer was one of six American physicists who visited Moscow last June, and he described his travels. Discussing the great emphasis placed on the study of science by the Russians, he said he was impressed with the extent of the research being conducted and the interest and enthusiasm of the students. About one in four students goes on to higher studies after completing the prescribed 10-year course of schooling, he said.

Dr. Watts noted that applications for admission to Brown had increased from 1,000 for an entering class of 400 in 1940 to 8,000 for a class of 620 last year. A change in the image of higher education is taking place, he commented, and students are becoming increasingly more professional in their attitude. Dr. Watts described today's students as better motivated and more sensitive to what they want out of college. The typical student wants a

great deal of information in a number of different areas and is not narrow in his academic interests, the dean opined.

Lewis A. Shaw '48, Club President, presided at the meeting and outlined the Club's activities for the current year. He announced that the group's next session would be in March and that interested Sub-Freshmen from the area would be invited to attend.

Hockey Dinner Feb. 14

THE BROWN CLUB of Rhode Island will hold its annual Hockey-Dinner on Saturday evening, Feb. 14, at Tops Gaylord Restaurant prior to the Ivy League clash between Brown and Harvard. Activities will get under way with a social hour at 6 p.m., and the Varsity face-off is scheduled for 9 o'clock. The affair is open to all Brown men, their wives, and other friends.

Advisory Council Dates

PLANS for the 1959 week end for alumni leaders promise a worthwhile program on Feb. 6 and 7. In addition to the Advisory Council, other groups which will convene are the top workers in the Brown University Fund, Association of Class Secretaries, and regional representatives in the admission organization.

LOOKING BACK ON A GOOD YEAR

By FOLLOWING up the sensational victory over Cornell with decisions over Harvard and Colgate, the Bruins closed out the 1958 campaign with a 6-3 record and an Ivy mark of 4-3, good for a fourth place tie with Penn. This was the best season since the 6-2-1 campaign of 1954, and it also was Brown's first winning Ivy record. In addition, this was the third straight winning season for the Bears, the first time that this has been accomplished since 1939-41.

Normally, we don't rely too heavily on statistics. This year, however, with 21 University records falling, with several of the Bruins figuring prominently in the sectional and national ratings, and with a large number of the stars making the various post-season "all" teams, we felt that it was appropriate to set the record straight and we have devoted ample space to this subject elsewhere in this section.

Statistics, no matter how impressive they might be, can't begin to tell the true story of the success of these '58 gridgers, a club most experts relegated to the bottom of the Ivy heap last September. Taking the cue from an inspirational captain, Don Warburton, the team played with a drive and a zest that clearly showed that the men were enjoying themselves on the field. As a result, the spectators enjoyed watching them in action. Dr. Keeney accurately termed them "a team with a debonair flair."

The coaching staff is seldom mentioned when a team has a winning season. Alumni seem to think of them only when the going gets rough. But this year we'd like to pass a few words of praise along to Al Kelley and his staff for fielding a well-drilled, well-conditioned team that gave them 100 percent all the way. Carl Schuette did an exceptionally fine job with what many people thought would be a weak Brown line. A large share of Finney's success as a passer can go to the almost perfect protection he received from the line. Against Harvard, he had between five and six seconds to spot his receivers and get rid of the ball. Coaches are satisfied with four seconds.

There are two men who played a vital role in the success of the team without receiving much notice from the spectators or the press, John Glasheen at tackle and Dick Judkins at end. "Glasheen was almost impossible to trap, and he held up the right side of our line all season despite some physical handicaps that would have sidelined other men," Kelley noted. "Judkins made the clutch defensive plays when we needed them and he helped us on the offense."

The situation for next fall isn't quite as bright. Brown will still have an excellent starting backfield with Nick Pannes at quarterback, Captain Bob Carlin and Ray Barry at the halves, and Choquette at full. However, there doesn't appear to be much depth below them. The starting line should be as good. Returning will be Charlie Olobri at end, Tom Budrewicz at tackle, and Tom Clingan, Dave Waterman and Harry

Swanger at guard. The Freshman team will send along good depth and a couple of boys who could move in there as starters, Gary Graham at guard and Levi Trumbull at end.

Brown 29, Harvard 22

This thriller was typical of most of the games played by the Bruins all fall. They started off with a rush as if they were going to win it "big" and give the Crimson the worst defeat in the history of the series. But before the afternoon was over, the Bears were hanging on and quite willing to accept a trio of good breaks to take the decision.

Finney, who made this one of his great-

est games, scored three touchdowns, passed for the fourth, and ran a pair of two-point conversions. He climaxed a 76-yard scoring drive midway through the first period with an 11-yard scoring dash around right end on the pass-option and then ran for the two points and an 8-0 lead.

Harvard took over on the Brown 16 early in the second period after a bad pass from center on punt formation. Sam Halaby, a good runner, scored in four straight dives through the tackle slots. The conversion failed.

Choquette helped to get that one back by returning the Crimson kickoff 38 yards to the Harvard 49. Nine plays later Finney again turned right end on his famous pass-option for the second Brown score. Carlin place-kicked the conversion for a 15-6 lead. The Bruins then beat the clock for their third score of the half. The drive covered 89 yards, with Finney completing six passes, four to Bill Traub, the final one for the T.D. from seven yards out with but 14 seconds left. Choquette swept right end for the two-point conversion and Brown led 23-6. The Bears at that point had 17 first downs to three for Harvard and led in rushing 125 to 58 and in passing 111 to 0.



IVY HARVEST: Captain Warburton and souvenirs of 1958's League victories. (Marcello photo)

However, the Crimson caught fire in the third period. After receiving the kickoff, Halaby on second down from his own 16 spun off three Brown tacklers near the line of scrimmage and raced 84 yards for a score. The fired-up Crimson became red hot a minute later when Brown fumbled on first down on its 19. Giving ground slowly, the Bruins put on a fine goal-line stand and took the ball away right on the one foot line after a fourth and one play had been stopped by Frank Jeffrey and Charlie Olobri. Making the key tackle on five of the seven plays in that drive was Captain Warburton.

A 50-yard punt by Barry from deep in his end zone got Brown out of trouble for the time being, but the tough defensive stand had cost Kelley the services of his number one left tackle, Tom Budrewicz, and his two top right tackles, Glasheen and Jeffrey. Later in the period, the Crimson quarterback, Charlie Ravenel, guided his team skillfully to another touchdown and the score was 23-22.

Brown's three big breaks all came in the finale as Harvard tried to go for the lead touchdown. Early in the period, Finney had a pass intercepted at midfield and returned to the Brown 24. However, on first down the Crimson was smacked with a 15-yard penalty which helped stall the drive. A few plays later, Harvard recovered a Brown fumble at midfield. Again a 15-yard penalty, on first down, and again the attack was stalled. After taking the ball on its 30, Brown offered Harvard still another opportunity with a fumble on the 40. Three Harvard men had a clean shot at the ball, but instead of falling on it (the defensive team can't run with a fumble) they all tried to pick it up. One chap finally kicked it out of bounds accidentally, and the pigskin reverted to Brown, the last team to have complete possession.

Harvard never had a chance to touch the ball again. Finney took the Bruins the 60 yards to a touchdown in seven minutes, using nothing but time-consuming ground plays. He scored the final T.D. of the afternoon on the keeper play as the game ended.

Brown led in first downs, 25-9, and in passing yardage, 124 to minus 1. Harvard enjoyed a slight edge on the ground with 244 yards to 237. Choquette made 92 yards on 24 carries and Carlin had 86 yards in 15 attempts. Traub caught seven passes to tie a Brown game record, and Finney completed 13 of 23 through the air. The win was the fourth in a row over Harvard, another first for a Brown team.

Brown 28, Colgate 6

The Turkey Day finale at Brown Field started out like another pressure cooker. The Bruins lost the ball on a fumble on

Ivy League Football

Final Standings

College	W	L	PC	Pts	Opp
Dartmouth	6	1	.857	154	69
Cornell	5	2	.714	134	80
Princeton	5	2	.714	177	123
BROWN	4	3	.571	136	128
Penn	4	3	.571	145	84
Harvard	3	4	.429	126	93
Columbia	1	6	.167	21	196
Yale	0	7	.000	70	190

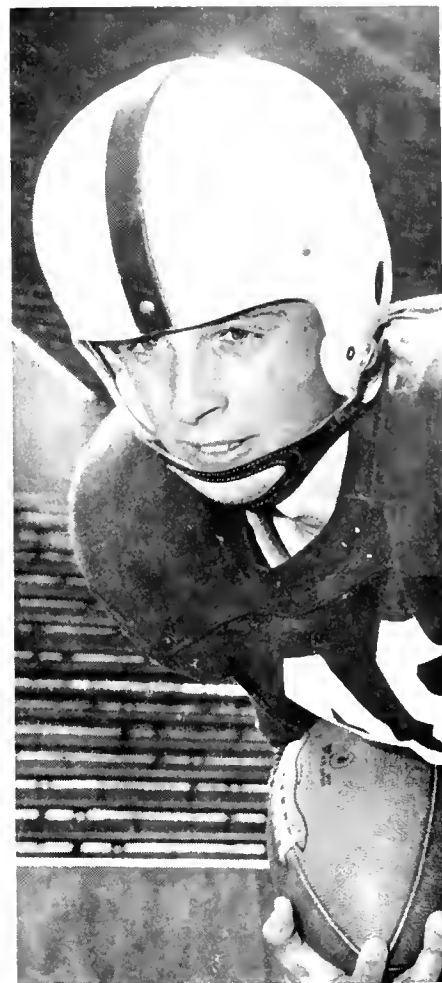
their 41-yard line three plays after the opening kickoff, and the Red Raiders drove to a 6-0 lead. The Colgate defense hampered Finney early in the game. Where Harvard had dropped back to try and blanket the receivers and at the same time watch for the screen pass and the draw play, Colgate decided to put on the rush.

After Pannes had started a Brown drive late in the period, Finney returned to action and swept right end from the seven for the touchdown. Barry and Choquette had run well in bringing the ball to the seven. Carlin booted the point for a 7-6 lead. Brown scored again minutes later when Pete McNeish recovered a fumble at the Colgate 24. On fourth down from the 17, Finney hit Olobri with an end-zone toss. Brown 13, Colgate 6.

After the Red Raiders were forced to punt, Brown drove 63 yards in six plays for its third tally. Carlin ran for 11, Dick Beland made 20, and Finney hit Judkins with a pass on the Colgate 15. Then, behind a key block by Olobri, Finney again swept right end for 15 yards and the touchdown. He rolled out round the right side for two points and a 21-6 lead. We might add here that this Finney roll-out on the pass-option play was almost impossible to stop. If the defense came up, Finney would throw to his receivers; if the defense stayed back the former single-wing tailback was a good enough runner to pick his spot and go.

Brown's last touchdown was a thing of beauty. Finney, from his own 31, hit Carlin with a pass at midfield, and the latter swept down the sidelines, running away from all defenders, for a 69-yard pass play, the third longest in Brown's history.

In its last four games, Brown scored 13 touchdowns and Finney figured in all of them. He scored seven himself and passed for the other six. Against Colgate he completed seven tosses for 132 yards. Dick Beland, running in top form after being injured most of the year, gained 79 yards to pace the runners.



BOB CARLIN: Choice of 30 lettermen to lead the Brown football team in 1959.

Football for 1959

THE FIRST Providence appearance of Harvard's football team since 1952 will highlight Brown's four-game home schedule for 1959. The season will open at home with Columbia and close with the traditional Thanksgiving game with Colgate. The University of Rhode Island will provide the opposition for the other local tilt on Oct. 24, the only appearance of the Bruins in Providence during that month.

The schedule: Sept. 26—Columbia. Oct. 3—at Yale. Oct. 10—at Dartmouth. Oct. 17—at Penn. Oct. 24—Rhode Island. Oct. 31—at Princeton. Nov. 7—at Cornell. Nov. 14—Harvard. Nov. 26—Colgate.

FOOTBALL STATISTICS, GAME BY GAME

	Columbia		Yale		Dartmouth		Penn		Rh. Island		Princeton		Cornell		Harvard		Colgate		Totals	
	B	C	B	Y	B	D	B	P	B	RI	B	P	B	C	B	H	B	C	B	C
Points	22	0	35	29	0	20	20	21	47	6	18	28	12	8	29	22	28	6	211	140
1st downs	13	7	24	14	8	17	18	11	18	11	17	19	21	8	25	9	18	10	162	106
Yds. rushing	148	124	335	169	52	319	198	219	234	91	157	221	231	108	237	244	269	102	1861	1597
Yds. passing	101	16	54	120	93	17	100	56	169	79	192	34	178	11	124	—1	147	71	1158	403
Pass tries	19	11	10	15	16	8	21	12	11	15	23	7	24	13	24	5	21	22	169	108
Completions	6	3	6	9	8	3	6	4	8	6	15	1	13	1	13	1	9	8	84	36
Intercept. by	2	0	1	0	0	2	0	5	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	8	10
Punts	5	6	1	2	6	6	3	8	3	4	3	4	5	7	1	4	4	6	31	47
Aver. punts	31.2	32.5	20.0	36.0	33.0	37.0	42.5	30.6	28.0	40.0	39.0	34.5	34.0	39.0	50.0	29.0	31.0	36.5	33.9	34.9
Fumbles lost	3	1	2	1	2	1	4	4	2	3	2	0	1	0	3	0	2	3	21	13
Yds. penalty	70	45	85	25	25	60	30	20	76	25	35	15	30	5	50	50	30	26	431	271

They Savored Their Season

THIRTY VARSITY football letters were awarded after the 1958 season, one of the largest groups ever so honored. Twenty-one Seniors were among them—14 regulars and seven reserves. One Sophomore and eight Juniors complete the roster.

The Broomhead Dinner on Dec. 9 provided a fitting climax to one of the most interesting seasons in many years. Eighty-three players, coaches, managers, University officers, and members of the press enjoyed the fellowship of the traditional Laura Carr turkey banquet (with Brown Bear ice cream) as guests of William T. Broomhead '35 and Lloyd S. Broomhead '49. All remembered in their greetings the founder of the annual affair: Senator Frederick C. Broomhead '05, now living in Arizona.

Prior to the dinner, the lettermen met privately and elected Robert Carlin, Swampscott halfback, Captain for next season. A fine open-field runner, able pass-receiver, and good defensive back, Carlin was fifth leading ground gainer in the Ivy League this season after missing his entire Sophomore campaign because of a broken shoulder. An all-around athlete, he is also one of the stars on the Bruin baseball team.

Frank Finney, Brown's All-Ivy quarterback, was presented the Brown Club of Rhode Island War Memorial Trophy for "sportsmanship, performance, and influence by a single player." Martin Tapy '37, Club President, made the award. Bill Traub, Senior end who led the Ivy League in pass receiving, received the Class of 1950 Award for "loyalty, ability, and scholarship." In making the presentation, Ed Kiely, Class President, noted that Traub, rated by Coach Kelley as the finest end he has ever handled, was Brown's number one "hard luck kid." Because of injuries, Traub missed his entire Junior year and four games in his Senior season.

Jack McKinnon, veteran trainer who was attending his final Broomhead Dinner as an official member of the Brown football family, also received recognition. He was presented with a watch by the members of the coaching staff and a special gift from the players. After 50 years at Brown, McKinnon will retire in June.

Coach Alva E. Kelley, in a fine talk, told the squad: "You gave me more satisfaction in a single season than any previous team I've been associated with in the past 25 years as a player and coach, not so much because you brought home a winning season but because you've done so many things for me to see and sense that are products of football character." He described Captain Don Warburton as the "key person in our wonderful season" and paid tribute to "the six or seven members of the squad who seldom experienced the thrill of playing in a big game but who stuck it out for four years and made a definite contribution to the over-all success of the team." Kelley expressed his sincere appreciation for the part played by his 21 Seniors. "Everyone on Campus right



MR. BROWN IN TOWN was the caption on Bob Coyne's cartoon salute to Frank Finney, chosen to receive the Lowe Award from the Baston Gridiron Club as New England's outstanding college football player in 1958. The drawing appeared in the Baston Record.

up to the President of the University respects the members of our team. This is what we set out to do. Now it is up to the Juniors and Sophomores to carry on this tradition you have built so well." The Bruin head coach also paid special tribute to former Dean Emery Walker for "seeing something in some of you Seniors that others might have missed."

President Barnaby C. Keeney congratulated the coaches for the excellent job they had done. He noted that he has been watching Brown football teams since the days of the Iron Men in 1926, but that the 1958 Bears were the most interesting team of them all. "You were a poised and ad-

venturous team with a debonair flair. Sometimes you did things the hard way, but you usually got them done. We will miss you."

The letter winners: Seniors—Capt. Don Warburton, Jack Cronin, Dick Judkins, Bill Traub, Lou Gundlach, Bill Flynn, Russ Prouty, John Glasheen, Frank Finney, Pete McNeish, Bob Bellows, John Jangro, Joe Larimore, John Hansen, Frank Jeffrey, Ed Lapinski, Dick Beland, Jack McTigue, Joel Caslowitz, Guy Vassalotti, and Bob Topping. Juniors—Nick Pannes, Bob Carlin, Paul Choquette, Tom Budrewicz, Charlie Olobri, Dave Waterman, Tom Clingan, and Matt Connors. Sophomore—Ray Barry. John Hatch '58 was Manager.



FINNEY ALSO received the R.I. Brown Club trophy, from President Martin L. Tarpy '37.

22 NEW BROWN RECORDS:

Field Day for Statisticians

THE FOOTBALL SEASON on the Hill saw no less than 22 team and individual marks either broken or tied, with Frank Finney, All-Ivy quarterback, the chief culprit with 13 new marks. Baaron Pittenger, Brown's able Director of Sports Information, spent the second half of the season burning the midnight oil while rewriting the record book, a task he performed with great pleasure.

Finney's performance is a story in itself, with 13 new career, season, and game marks to add to two of a year ago—a total of 15 Brown records. In addition, he led the East in total offense, the first time within memory that a Brown back has done so, and he finished in the top 15 nationally in both passing and total offense and among the top five in the country in scoring. Quite a season for the 175-pound quarterback who played but three minutes of defensive football as a Freshman.

Six individual career records fell by the wayside. The old marks are listed in parentheses: Most passes completed—171 (164 Pete Kohut '55). Highest percentage of completions—.488 (.446 Kohut). Most yards gained passing—2231 (2217 Kohut). Total offense—2599 (2330 Kohut). Most plays—491 (482 Kohut). Most yards re-

turned with intercepted passes—225 with 11 (174 with 13 by Walt Pastuszak '50).

Five season records also were smashed: Most passes attempted—142 (132 Kohut in 1952). Most passes completed—71 (65 Kohut in 1954). Most yards gained passing—982 (917 by Ed Finn '49 in 1948). Total offense—1134 (934 Finn in 1948). Points scored—74 (72 by Fritz Pollard '19 in 1916). It should be pointed out, however, that Pollard put his points together on 12 touchdowns, still a University record. Finney was helped by the new two-point conversion rule; he had 10 touchdowns for 60 points and seven two-pointers by rolling out for the conversions for 14 points to reach his total of 74.

Finney also established one new individual game mark and tied another. When he completed 15 passes against Princeton he surpassed the record of 13 completions set by Carl Leone '52 against Rutgers in 1951. The mark he tied is one of dubious distinction. He had five passes intercepted against Penn to equal the number Leone had stolen by Holy Cross in 1950.

The two records set by Finney a year ago were both for yards returned with intercepted passes. He set the game mark with 114 yards against Colgate, breaking

Kohut's 85-yard total set against Springfield in 1954, and he surpassed the season total of 114 yards by Joe Paterno '50 in 1949 with a new high of 155 yards.

Choquette and Traub, Too

Two other players added their names to the record book. Paul Choquette, Junior fullback, carried the ball 123 times during the year for 576 yards breaking the modern mark set by Fred Kozak '50 in 1947 of 122 carries for 543 yards. Bill Traub, Senior end, tied an all-time single-game record when he caught seven passes against Harvard. Frank "Moe" Mahoney '50 snatched his seven against Princeton in 1949. Choquette's rushing record has to be called a "modern" mark because the files are incomplete on three of Brown's great runners. Fritz Pollard, Jack Keefer, and Bob Margarita. It is known that Margarita had 529 yards after the first three games in 1942, at which point he was leading the country in rushing, but he missed the next three tilts because of an injury, and the figures on his final two games against Harvard and Colgate are not available to bring his season's total up to date.

The following team records were set during the 1958 campaign: Most yards gained passing one season—1158 (1126 in 1954). Most first downs season—162 (161 in 1954). Most fumbles lost season—21 (19 on three occasions). Most first downs one game—25 against Harvard (24 against Connecticut in 1948). Fewest yards allowed passing one game—minus 1 against Harvard (2 by Princeton in 1957). The Bruins also tied a record for the fewest passes completed by an opponent one game—1 against Princeton, Cornell, and Harvard.

Many of the new marks mentioned above were not established until the finale with Colgate. Bill Metcalf '45, the veteran P.A. announcer, had the added task of keeping the press box informed as the records fell. It was a hectic but pleasant job. At one point, three new records were established on three successive plays.

Records Still Standing

We thought it might be interesting to take a look at some of the University records that somehow survived the onslaught of Finney and Co. The statistics are taken from Pittenger's 1958 Football Brochure and are as accurate as possible under the circumstances. The circumstances are that Brown did not file statistics with the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau prior to 1937 or during the 1942-45 seasons. Some information on these "lost" years has come to Pittenger's office at Marvel Gym from interested alumni. He would appreciate receiving additional help in bringing these University records completely up to date.

Brown individual football records: Most rushes one game—25, Margarita vs. Columbia, 1942, and Pearson vs. Harvard, 1952. Most yards gained rushing one game—233, Margarita vs. Columbia, 1942. Most passes one game—25, Finn vs. Colgate, 1946, and Kohut vs. Rhode Island, 1952. Highest percentage of completions one game—.818, Demchak vs. Yale, 1955 (9-11). Highest percentage of completions season—.533, Kohut, 1954. Average yards per completion—19.5, Finn, 1948. Most yards gained passing one game—196, Leone vs. Rutgers, 1951. Most touchdown passes one season—13, Finn, 1948. Total offense one game—234, Finn vs. Colgate, 1946. Most passes caught season—24, Josephson,

(Continued on page 22)



BRUNONIANS BROKE some attendance records of the Chicago "Decennial Dinner" at the University Club. For the story, see page 3.

Applause on the Potomac

WITH "APPLAUSE" is its name, and therein is implicit the function of recognition which this booklet serves. It is a publication of the Laboratories of the Potomac River Naval Command to applaud the accomplishments of civilian scientists and engineers serving there.

The booklet's first "applause" goes to Dr. Gregory K. Hartmann, whom we pictured in our own July issue receiving the Distinguished Civilian Service Award of the Defense Department from Defense Secretary McElroy. He is cited as "one of the scientist-executives who now have key roles in the nation's destiny."

"He has a broad and intensive technical education," says the writer, "and has per-

sonally performed notable research and development work. A scientist who has become an administrator of scientific projects, he is using his own technical knowledge to direct and coordinate the work of other scientists and engineers in technical projects so large and complex that they can be achieved only through the concerted efforts of thousands of people. These technical projects are resulting in new weapons that help to insure the military predominance of the free world, in man's step-by-step conquest of space and the atom, and in new knowledge that will eventually enrich mankind."

When he received his Ph.D. from Brown in 1939, Dr. Hartmann offered a

thesis on the absorption of supersonic waves in water and in aqueous suspensions. After his association with the Navy in 1941, his special interests as a physicist became acoustics, explosives, and explosion effects. He joined the Naval Ordnance Laboratory in 1946 and became its Technical Director in 1955.

His citation for one of the six Distinguished Civilian Service Awards last April paid tribute to his "outstanding technical and administrative direction of the Laboratory; his major contributions to the advancement of American military science and technology;...and his extraordinary skill in initiating new concepts in the management of the complex scientific program of the Laboratory. Under Dr. Hartmann's brilliant leadership, the NOL has efficiently accomplished scientific work of the most advanced nature and vital significance for the Army, Navy, Air Force, Atomic Energy Commission, and other Government agencies and contractors."



An Undergraduate Critique

FOR CYNICS accustomed to finding in Alumni magazines only such articles as will tend to increase the volume of munificence extended to the University by its devoted graduates, our own *Brown Alumni Monthly* has been providing some gentle shocks lately.

The November issue is a better-than-average example of this unusual situation. It is a rather well-balanced combination of the necessary bows to those Brown men who either wish to see their name in print, or to their public relations directors, and of some good thinking.

The two major articles are both well written and are on serious topics. They are neither of them examples of first rate scholarship, but this is perhaps expecting a little too much. Professor John Rowe Workman's expository on the IC program

is an interesting, entertaining, and yet honest and provocative discussion of the progress these courses have made and can be expected to make in our academic level.

He discusses openly the problem of rehashed lectures and shows how the IC program can be expected to help solve them. He demonstrates to people who have never experienced such education the manner in which it motivates and directs the awakening intellect of the underclassmen. And, finally, he places the program in the perspective of Brown and of higher education generally, although not to the degree we should like to see. The subject is a current one, and it is handled well by Professor Workman, who has a reputation for conducting one of the best IC courses on campus.

Provost Zenas R. Bliss, in giving a re-

port on the status of physical science research on campus has chosen his material judiciously and has, I think, made a fair and objective report of our progress thus far, as well as some of our limitations. We can detect a little of what we always expect to see in an alumni publication, e.g. "We here at Brown are particularly fortunate in the people we have," but, since it is coupled with a warning against over-stepping our limitations, we can take it. Most of his claims for Brown research are reasonable and realistic.

For the rest, aside from the fact that many babies were born, there are lots of Brown men here whose fathers are alumni, many people have married their wives, and a few have passed away, we think our alumni and their editor, Chet Worthington, are entitled to a little sentimentality, even if it's claims. We think Chet has done a good job with the magazine.

ROBERT J. SUGARMAN
in the *Brown Daily Herald*



HARVARD LOCKER-ROOM: How Brown opponents were introduced to Crimson players. Photo by Dole B. Fruman is from Harvard Alumni Bulletin.

(Continued from page 19)

1954. Most yards gained with pass receptions one game—113, Mahoney vs. Princeton, 1949. Most yards gained with pass receptions season—435, Nelson, 1948. Most touchdown passes caught season—7, Nelson, 1948.

Highest punting average one game—53.5, Pastuszak vs. Western Reserve, 1948. Highest punting average season—42.6, Babcock, 1943. Most yards returned with punts one game—93, Kozak vs. Rhode Island, 1949. Most yards returned with punts season—549, Margarita, 1941. Most yards returned with kickoffs one game—120, Kessaris vs. Princeton, 1952. Most yards returned with kickoffs season—379, Kessaris, 1952.

Most pass interceptions one game—5, Pastuszak vs. Rhode Island, 1949 (National record). Most passes intercepted season—7, Pastuszak, 1949. Most touchdowns one game—4, Hall vs. Columbia, 1938. Most touchdowns season—12, Pollard, 1916. Most conversions one game—7, Pastuszak vs. Rhode Island, 1950. Most conversions season—31, Condon, 1949 (37 atts.). Most points one game—27, Hall vs. Columbia, 1938.

The longest plays in Brown football history, on record, are as follows: Longest Rushing Plays—90, E. B. Marsan vs. Holy Cross, 1928 (TD); 87, R. C. McCulloch

vs. Tufts, 1938 (TD); 77, Gorgodian vs. Rhode Island, 1956 (TD); 75, F. Gammino vs. Rhode Island, 1931 (TD); 75, C. H. Edwards vs. New Hampshire, 1927 (TD); 73, Pearson vs. Harvard, 1954.

Longest Pass Plays—70, Kohut to Thompson vs. Princeton, 1943 (TD); 69, Savage to Dorsey vs. Coast Guard, 1943 (TD); 69, Finney to Carlin vs. Colgate, 1958 (TD); 66, Mishel to Stifler vs. Bates, 1925 (TD); 65, Finn to G. Paterno vs. Princeton, 1948; 64, J. Paterno to Nelson vs. Harvard, 1949.

Kickoff Returns—100, Sprackling vs. Carlisle, 1909 (TD); 98, H. L. Harris vs. Holy Cross, 1929 (TD); 95, Fogarty vs. Dayton, 1928 (TD); 95, Foster vs. Rutgers, 1937 (TD); 90, Margarita vs. Lafayette, 1941 (TD); 90, O'Brien vs. Colgate, 1944 (TD).

Punt Returns—80, Jim Murphy vs. Vermont, 1916 (TD); 70, Savage vs. Coast Guard, 1943 (winning touchdown in final minute of play); 69, J. Paterno vs. Holy Cross, 1949 (TD).

Interception Returns—99, Lee Marshall vs. New Hampshire, 1929 (TD); 95, Finney vs. Colgate, 1957 (TD); 85, Kohut vs. Springfield, 1954 (TD).

Punts—65, Savignano vs. Lafayette, 1941; 64, Cokerfair vs. Yale, 1943; 60, Josephson vs. Temple, 1954; 58, MacConnell vs. Colgate, 1949; 55, McTigue vs. Penn, 1957; 55, Frazier vs. Harvard, 1956.

The Autumn Scoreboard

FOOTBALL: Varsity (6-3). Brown 22, Columbia 0. Brown 35, Yale 29. Dartmouth 20, Brown 0. Penn 21, Brown 20. Brown 47, Rhode Island 6. Princeton 28, Brown 18. Brown 12, Cornell 8. Brown 29, Harvard 22. Brown 28, Colgate 6. **Freshmen (2-3).** Dartmouth 8, Brown 0. Yale 14, Brown 0. Brown 22, Rhode Island 6. Brown 22, Massachusetts 12. Harvard 29, Brown 0.

CROSS COUNTRY: Varsity (3-3). Brown 15, Tufts 50. Yale 25, Brown 39. Connecticut 73. Harvard 26, Brown 30. Brown 15, Dartmouth 30. Brown 16, Rhode Island 43. Providence 35, Brown 38. Holy Cross 50. **Freshmen (0-6).** Tufts 25, Brown 30. Yale 24, Brown 31. Harvard 18, Brown 44. Dartmouth 19, Brown 43. Rhode Island 20, Brown 41. Holy Cross 30. Providence 41, Brown 50.

SOCCEER: Varsity (2-7). Brown 2, Wesleyan 1. Yale 3, Brown 2. Dartmouth 3, Brown 0. Penn 4, Brown 1. Connecticut 6, Brown 1. Princeton 2, Brown 0. Brown 5, M.I.T. 1. Cornell 3, Brown 0. Harvard 5, Brown 2. **Freshmen (5-1-2).** Brown 2, Portsmouth Priory 1. Andover 1, Brown 0. Brown 5, Bradford Duffee 1. Brown 2, New Bedford 0. Brown 6, Leicester Jr. College 0. Brown 6, M.I.T. 1. Brown 1, Connecticut 1. Brown 0, Harvard 0.

Ivy Leaders

COACH KELLEY'S BRUINS may not have won the Ivy football title in 1958, but they did dominate the final League statistics. The fourth-place Bears produced the circuit's best offense and four of the individual champions. This was the best showing made by Brown since the League was formalized in 1956.

Frank Finney, All-Ivy quarterback, took down top honors by capturing the individual total offense, forward passing, and scoring championships, beating out Cornell's Tom Skypeck in all three departments. Finney's favorite target, Bill Traub, led the League in pass-receiving, and the Bruins edged out Cornell for the team offense championship.

Finney completed 60 of 122 passes for 767 yards and five touchdowns. Skypeck hit on 48 of 102 passes for 721 yards and six touchdowns. The Bruin signal caller added 95 yards by rushing to give him a total offense figure of 862 yards, 35 yards more than Skypeck was able to put in the books. In scoring, Finney had a 52-44 edge on the Cornell ace, with his points coming on seven touchdowns and five two-point conversions.

Traub, a great pass receiver, ran into tough luck when injuries forced him to the sidelines during the Penn and Princeton games (two of the three Ivy games Brown lost), but he still managed to lead the loop in pass receiving with 19 catches for 253 yards and two touchdowns. Three other Bruin wingmen finished in the top 10. Jack Cronin was fifth with 10 receptions for 137 yards and one touchdown. Dick Judkins was ninth with eight completions for 93 yards, and Charlie Olobri was 10th with eight catches for 94 yards and one score.

Paul Choquette lost the rushing championship when Dartmouth's Jake Crouthamel picked up over 100 yards in a great clutch performance as the Indians defeated Princeton for the Ivy title. The Bruin fullback carried 108 times for 515 yards, while Crouthamel picked up 582 yards on 95 attempts. Bob Carlin, Brown's new captain, was fifth in the rushing department with 349 yards in 65 tries.

As a team, Brown had a total Ivy offense of 314.3 yards per game as compared to 313.3 for Cornell. The Bears were the better running team with 1358 yards in 349 attempts as compared to 1267 in 362 for the Big Red. Cornell had an edge in passing, 926 to 842.

The individual Brown statistics for the entire nine-game schedule are as follows: Rushing—Choquette, 123 carries for 576 yards and a 4.7 average; Carlin (74-384-5.2), Barry (52-211-4.1), McTigue (36-199-5.5), Beland (27-162-6.0), and Finney (47-152-3.2). Pass Receiving—Traub (19 caught for 253 yards and two touchdowns), Cronin (14-176-2), Olobri (12-161-2), Judkins (9-108-0), Barry (8-97-1), McTigue (5-72-0), and Carlin (4-128-2).

Kick Off Returns—Choquette (7 for 201 yards). Punt Returns—Carlin (5-52). Passing—Finney (142 passes, 71 completions, 982 yards and eight touchdowns), Pannes (24 passes, 12 completions, 159 yards, and two touchdowns). Scoring—Finney (10 touchdowns, seven two-point conversions, 74 points), Carlin (four touchdowns, six extra points, 30 points), Barry (four touchdowns, 24 points), Choquette (three touchdowns, two running conversions, 22 points).

Punting—Budrewicz (22 punts for a 35.7 average).

Brown also did exceptionally well according to the statistics released by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau. As a team, the Bruins were second in the country in pass defense, ninth in total offense, 24th in rushing offense, 25th in passing offense, and 14th in scoring with an average of 23.4 points per game. Individually, Finney was 12th in total offense, 11th in passing, and was tied for fourth in scoring with a couple of All-Americans, Pete Dawkins of Army and Billy Cannon of Louisiana State. Choquette was 32nd in rushing.

These same figures reveal that Finney led the East in total offense and passing, that Choquette was fourth in rushing, and that Traub was fifth in pass receiving. As a team, Brown led the East in pass defense, came in second in total offense, and was fifth in rushing defense.

All-Star Honors

ELEVEN MEMBERS of Coach Al Kelley's successful football team figured in the selection of the various All-Star squads at the campaign's close. Capt. Don Warburton, Frank Finney, and Paul Choquette received the highest honors, with Tom Budrewicz and Bill Traub not far behind. The first four made the Coaches' All-Ivy team, while Traub, who missed two League games, was placed on the second team. Finney was named to the All-East first team by the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC), while Choquette made second team All-East as selected by the AP. Warburton and Choquette made all of the All-New England teams and, along with Finney and Budrewicz, they were cited as honorable mention All-American.

One of the highest honors of the season came to Finney when he was the unanimous choice for the Boston Gridiron Club's George Bulger Lowe Trophy as New England's best football player. The first Brown player to win the award in 20 years of selection, he was chosen in a matter of minutes from among six nominees. Finney also won the Brown Club of Rhode Island award, while Traub won the Class of 1950 award.

Following is a list of the honors awarded each player. **WARBURTON**—First Team Coaches' All-Ivy, AP All-Ivy, and Pete McCarthy All-Ivy; Second Team UPI All-East and Honorable Mention AP All-East; First Team UPI All-New England, AP All-New England, and Mr. Z's All-New England; Honorable Mention AP All-American.

FINNEY—First Team Coaches' All-Ivy, AP All-Ivy, and Pete McCarthy All-Ivy; First Team ECAC All-East, Second Team UPI All-East, and Honorable Mention AP All-East; Second Team UPI All-New England and AP All-New England; George Bulger Lowe Trophy of Boston Gridiron Club as New England's most outstanding player and Brown Club of Rhode Island Award.

CHOQUETTE—First Team Coaches' All-Ivy, AP All-Ivy, and McCarthy All-Ivy; Second Team AP All-East; First Team UPI All-New England, AP All-New England, and Mr. Z's All-New England; Honorable Mention AP All-American.

BUDREWICZ—First Team Coaches' All-Ivy, Second Team AP All-Ivy and McCarthy All-Ivy; Honorable Mention AP All-East, All-New England, and All-American.

TRAUB—Second Team Coaches' All-Ivy, Honorable Mention AP All-Ivy, and First Team McCarthy All-Ivy; Second Team UPI All-New England, Honorable Mention AP All-New England, and Class of 1950 Award.

CRONIN—Honorable Mention Coaches' All-Ivy, AP All-Ivy, and McCarthy All-Ivy.

GLASHEEN—Honorable Mention Coaches' All-Ivy, AP All-Ivy, and McCarthy All-Ivy. (Olobri, Judkins, Barry, and Carlin made Honorable Mention on the McCarthy All-Ivy.)

Sports Shorts

WHEN FRANK FINNEY appeared at the Boston Gridiron Club's Annual Banquet to receive the George Bulger Lowe Award as New England's outstanding college football player in 1958, he made a tremendous impression on the 500 people assembled. Speaking for 20 minutes with poise, yet deep humility, he acknowledged the significance of the award and mentioned some of the other New England stars he thought were more deserving than he, such men as Krutch of Dartmouth, Greene of Holy Cross, and Shaunessy of Harvard. He then went into the theme of his talk, New England education, and he told why he, a boy from the Midwest, came to New England for his education. "Football is kept in its proper perspective in New England colleges," he said. "Emphasis there is placed on developing a sound mind in a sound body—in that order."

Winner of the Timme Angsten Trophy for the past three years, the Brown skipper finished third in the 12th annual dinghy championship in Chicago's Belmont Harbor late in November. Michigan won the event with 187 points, followed by Wisconsin (161) and Brown (155).

"Without Overemphasis"

"BROWN'S BRUINS Prove a Point," said the headline on the following editorial in the *Providence Journal* on Nov. 29:

The Bruins of Brown whopped Colgate on Thanksgiving Day, thus winding up another successful season with a fine flourish.

This is an occasion for applause, and there are plenty who deserve it. Surely Frank Finney's performance this season has been exceptional, and the records he has established are likely to stand for some time to come. Capt. Don Warburton proved an able leader. He and the other seniors who have now played out their last game for Brown deserve a good round. Coach Alva Kelley, likewise deserves compliments for a splendid performance. All of the bench warmers must share in the applause, too, as well as all the others who contributed to the success.

We can even overlook that happenstance at the final game, in which Butch Bruno's high spirits caused him to nip the ankle of a spectator, and suggest that Butch, also, deserves some applause for his estimable behavior through most of the season.

But best of all, Brown has demonstrated again that football has a proper place in the university picture. It has demonstrated that good and successful football can be played without overemphasis and without damaging the integrity of the university—in short, without the tail wagging the dog. Surely, this is the proudest accomplishment and on this score the university deserves a long round of applause from the entire community.



CAPTAINS of Brown's winter sports teams. Reading from top left: Lou Winner, wrestling; Dick Claborn, swimming; Wyn Eaton, hockey; and Allon Poulsen, basketball.

Improvement on the Ice

THE HOCKEY TEAM traded 3-2 decisions in its first two games, losing to Boston College in the final minute of play and coming back to defeat Tufts in a sudden-death duel at Providence. Coach Jim Fullerton's Bear skaters gave evidence of being an aggressive and colorful crew that would play some exciting hockey through the winter season.

In Fullerton's favor is the fact that for the first time since coming to Brown he has adequate balance. Where last season he was forced to rotate three defensemen, this year he is alternating two solid units. Another evidence of balance is that three full forward lines are available, and in the Tufts tilt it was a member of the third unit who flashed the light with the winning goal. Unless a third line is rated highly, it doesn't get to play during a sudden-death period. Then, after goalie Bert Creese had played a fine game against B.C., he was injured early against Tufts, and Rod McGarry moved into the nets and did an outstanding job.

Brown showed to advantage in four important phases of hockey in the first two games—pass patterns, position play, back-checking, and defense when short-handed. In addition, the entire squad showed a scrappy attitude. The two Junior defensemen, Al Soares and Brian Molloy, are as strong a unit as the Bruins have fielded for some time. Soares was All-Ivy as a Sophomore and is seeking a stronger scoring punch to match his defensive ability.

The Bruins gave Boston College's highly-rated Eagles more than they bargained for before dropping a 3-2 decision with 23 seconds to play. Until that marker, coming when the Bears were a man short, Brown never trailed. Driving all the way and playing hard, aggressive hockey, the Bruins enjoyed leads of 1-0 and 2-1 before the Eagles rallied for two goals in the final period.

Dick Cleary scored Brown's first goal of the season at the 19th minute of the opening stanza by slapping home Dave Kelley's rebound. With Brown a man short, B.C. tied the game at the four-minute mark of the second period. Brown went ahead at 17:39 when Kelley picked up his own rebound and flipped it into the cage. The Eagles tied it up a third of the way through the final period on a 15-foot screen from

the left lane that goalie Creese never saw. Their winning tally came after Brown's Bob Battel was sent off for high sticking. Subjected to strong pressure, Sophomore Creese kicked out 33 shots.

Against Tufts, Brown both sparkled and sputtered for two periods. Battel put the Bears ahead in the first, but Tufts tied it before the buzzer and went ahead in the second period. Pete Gray pulled Brown even at 6:20 of the third period on a Kelley rebound and sent the game into a sudden-death overtime. At 8:58 of the 10-minute period Don Hebert scored the winning goal by deflecting Gray's soft 50-foot backhand past goalie Ken Tondreau, who had played a fine game in the nets for Tufts.

Off on the Right Foot

COACH STAN WARD's basketball team won its first two games, defeating Tufts 67-41 in the home opener and coming from behind to overtake Trinity 77-66 at Hartford. The highly-rated Bear Cubs also got off to an auspicious start with 82-56 and 86-66 wins over the Tufts and Trinity first-year men.

Tufts, coached by Woody Grimshaw '47, gave the Bruins fits during the early stages of the game with a tight zone defense. Not until Al Diussa, Junior guard, came in and dropped a pair of his patented one-handers from the corner did the Bruins begin to crack through. Another guard, Roger Hurley, who paced the Cubs in scoring a year ago, also helped to pick up his mates with his aggressive floor play and clutch shooting. Brown's lead was 30-22 at the half, and with Hurley and Dave Reed collaborating on some nifty passing maneuvers, the Bears' advantage quickly mounted. Diussa paced the attack with 12 points, and he was followed by forward Cliff Ehrlich with 10 and Hurley with nine. Forrest Broman, a Sophomore forward, had seven points and showed good poise for his first Varsity game.

Capt. Al Poulsen and Reed were the stars at Trinity. Poulsen, 6' 8" center, sat out most of the first half because of three personal fouls, but he returned in the second half and gave the Bears control of the backboards, thus thwarting Trinity's upset bid. Trinity led 41-36 at the half, but Ehrlich and Broman helped reduce that advantage to 58-57. Then, Reed took over, scoring on four consecutive free

throws and setting up Ehrlich and John Bennett for three-point plays. When the smoke had cleared, the Bruins led 67-58.

The Junior contingent carried a large share of the load in the first two games, with Reed, Ehrlich, Diussa, Bellavance and Ed Roedema all making vital contributions. Hurley and Broman were the most advanced of the Sophomores, although substantial help was expected of Chris Mitchell at guard and Ray Barry at forward. Barry, tied up with football through the fall, was not ready to play in the early going.

The tall and talented Cubs were not pressed in their first two starts. Mike Cingiser paced the attack in the Tufts tilt with 22 points, followed by Barry Behn (14), Greg Heath (12), and John Taddiken (10). Ted Gottfreid of Ohio put on a sparkling scoring show in the Trinity game as he scored on 13 of 14 shots from the floor and ended the night with 27 points. Cingiser had 19.

A Wrestling Upset

RALPH ANDERTON's wrestlers opened the season in auspicious style by upsetting a strong Springfield team, 14-12. With the Gymnasts leading, 12-11, after the 177-pound match had been completed, Art Giorgini, Junior heavyweight, decided his opponent, 8-0, to clinch the meet for the Bruins.

In the 157-pound class, Brown's Capt. Lou Winner decided Burger, 9-8, and thus scored his first victory over the Springfield star in three years. Other individual winners for Brown were George Seaver in the 130-pound class and Gene Bouley at 137. The latter lad is a Sophomore. Seaver's pin proved the winning margin as the eight bouts were split.

In the Freshman meet, Springfield defeated Brown, 21-11, as the Gymnasts took advantage of the Cubs' weakness beyond the 157-pound class to sweep the last three matches by falls. Tom Nye (123), Bart Mosser (137), and Bob Keith (157) won for the Cubs. Mosser, an All-State performer from Bethlehem High School in Pennsylvania, is rated highly by Coach Anderton.

Costly Carelessness

OPENING against a well-stocked Springfield swimming team, Coach Joe Watmough's mermen dropped a 44-42 decision when the 400-yard freestyle relay victory was nullified by a disqualification. The Bruins finished first in this final event by five yards, but the officials ruled that one of the swimmers had missed his turn.

Brown's All-American Junior, Ed Nicholson, took the 60- and 100-yard freestyle events by comfortable margins. Other Brown winners were Bob Taggart in the 200-yard backstroke and Bill Zani in the 200-yard breaststroke. The closest race was the backstroke in which Taggart touched out Springfield's Carrington in the excellent time of 2:16.9.

The Cubs, paced by some of its high school All-Americans, upset the highly-rated Springfield Freshmen by a 39-38 score. Tom McMullen, sprinting star from Ann Arbor, Mich., took the 40-yard freestyle, and John Morris from Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, Pa., captured the 100-yard freestyle. Other Brown winners were Ken Alderman in the dives, Bruce Rogers in the 100-yard backstroke, and Chris Petty in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1893

THERE WAS loud applause when Daniel Howard was called to the stage of the High School Auditorium in Windsor, Conn., one night last fall. The master of ceremonies for the 325th anniversary pageant, "Rendezvous with Destiny," introduced Howard and said that the production would not have been possible without the information in his histories of ancient Windsor.

1894

Dr. William C. Hill, Principal Emeritus of Classical High School, Springfield, Mass., and an educator for half a century, returned to his old School during Education Week in November and addressed the student body. In his talk, which received good coverage in the local press, he warned the students that "Our country is facing a challenge, a danger, which it never has faced before. If America does not match this challenge, if you do not meet it by doing the best of which you are capable, you will not only disappoint your parents, you will not only cheat yourselves of what should be rightfully yours, but you will let your country down just as surely as if you deserted from the armed forces. You will be guilty of high treason."

1896

Judge G. Frederick Frost was on the platform when the town of East Providence celebrated its transition to city status with special exercises at the last financial town meeting in November. He was recognized as a former Budget Chairman.

The Rev. Jessie F. Smith, amateur botanist, came to the aid of some eight-year-old girls recently on a nature study project. The difference of 72 years seemed to make no difference to the eight members of the Eager Beavers, an informal nature-study club in Suffield, Conn., who recognized in our classmate an expert.

1897

Charles W. Towne was one of the writers who contributed stories for "This Is the West," a collection of short stories that was named the best western non-fiction of the year. Individual leather plaques were to be sent to the 25 prize-winning authors.

1899

Dr. Clarence S. Brigham, observing an anniversary of note as Director of the American Antiquarian Society, has published a book about his activities: "Fifty Years of Collecting Americana, for the Library of the American Antiquarian Society, 1908-1958." The University Archives has received a copy.

1900

Leonard Patton spent part of his leisure time last spring serving as Chairman of the American Junior Red Cross Art Exhibition Committee of the Boston Metropolitan Chapter. He and the Committee were responsible for setting up the exhibit of paintings of students in Junior and

Senior High Schools in the Metropolitan Area which were on display in the Boston Public Library. As a result of this activity, sponsored by the American Red Cross and the National Art Education Association for the past 10 years, thousands of paintings from students in this area have been sent to schools in countries around the world. In June, Len drove to Oberlin to attend the graduation of a grandson, who has won a two-year fellowship in the American College, Madurai, India.

Prof. Charles W. Brown has agreed to take over the duties of Class Secretary, capably handled by Willard H. Bacon for so long. His address is 37 Barnes St., Providence 6.

1902

Three men of Brown met around the festive board at the Putney home in Bow, N. H., at the foot of Brown Hill on Thanksgiving Day. They were Alfred Jenks '23, son of the Rev. Daniel S. Jenks '90; Walter K. Putney '02, brother of Freeman Putney '99; and Henry W. Goodrich '02. They had met, two by two, scores of times but never before all three together, writes Goodrich. "Queer, wasn't it?" he says. "After we had enjoyed the luscious bird, it suddenly dawned that we three were attending a real Brown reunion. After a genuine Brown Bear embrace, the guests departed into the sparkling New Hampshire air."

1903

Lester Dodge of Block Island recently made a round trip to Europe by jet. He visited the Brussels World Fair, Amsterdam, The Hague, Vienna, Venice, and the Vatican. He wound up in Monte Carlo. "I lost \$50 but didn't see Princess Grace." When all was said and done, the thing that impressed him the most was that he made the jet trip from Europe to America in six hours. "It took me nearly that long to get from Block Island to Newport 70 years ago," he observed.

Elmer Butler's health has improved since his physician prescribed a new remedy. He now is able to go outdoors for short walks near his home.

Enos Phillips still carries on his hobby of raising prize-winning beagles, as well as pointers and setters. He has about 40 altogether and transports them in the spring and fall to Cataumet, Mass., where he spends the summer, and to Clearwater, Fla., where he goes during the winter. He still is one of the foremost judges of dogs.

Dr. Thomas Dalton Brown was among the 35 members of the Age Center of New England to receive an achievement award last fall. The award certifies that the member has made a unique and valuable contribution to the study of extended independence in people of advancing years as a member of the Age Center of New England by participating in the initial research program. Dr. Brown had the distinction of being the oldest member in the group.

Marc T. Greene, writing of his travels (as he has for so many years in the *Providence Journal*), began his column re-

cently: "Oh, I met with De Valera and I took him by the hand, and I said, 'How is old Ireland, and how does she stand?' I met with De Valera. That, really, was one of my chief reasons for coming to Ireland. . . ."

1904

Elisha C. Mowry, Honorary President of the Providence Branch of the English Speaking Union, attended the ESU World Branches Conference in Ottawa, Canada in November. While there, he was re-elected for a fourth three-year term as a Director of the National Board of Directors. He also served at the conference as Chairman of the Public Relations and Publicity panel.

1905

Since his marriage to Hope Davis, Pembroke '06, last August, Theodore Gordon has resided at 8 Pleasant St., Hanover, N. H., "that lovely village made famous by Dartmouth." His wife is the widow of Dr. John Mecklin, for many years on the Dartmouth Faculty. She and Ted's first wife, who died in 1956, were classmates and close friends. He expects to sell his home in Schenectady.

1906

Benjamin F. Lindemuth and his wife returned in November from a seven-week trip through Europe. They visited England, Holland, Belgium, Austria, Germany, Luxembourg, and France. "One of the high points of our journey was visiting the World's Fair in Brussels," he writes.

Sid Bellows and Oscar Rackle took a trip recently and called on classmates H. D. Stone in New Haven, C. C. Tillinghast in Wilton, Conn., and George Shor in Cold Springs, N. Y.

Henry G. Jackson wrote to the *Providence Journal* in November to take issue with a story of the discovery of two Indian skeletons, believed to be Pequots. "The Pequots were the inveterate enemies of the Narragansetts and Wampagoags and their subsidiary tribes, whose aim it was to keep the Pequots on the western side of the Pawtucket River," he wrote. "Therefore, it is very doubtful that these Connecticut foes ever had more than a very brief and precarious foothold in what is now the western part of Westerly, R. I."

C. Douglas Mercer planned a winter trip to Portland, Ore., where Mrs. Mercer was to take part as a national officer in the YWCA in the dedication of a new YW building. Mercer hoped to see some of the alumni in Portland and San Francisco before his return.

1907

Dr. and Mrs. Harold L. Brown are settled for the winter at 3800 Virginia Drive, Orlando, Fla., after spending several months in Albuquerque, N. M. "It's 1833 miles to Orlando," Prep wrote to W. W. Reynolds, "that is, if I don't lose my way, like the 100-odd miles off the track on my way out to Albuquerque."

Dr. Eugene C. Carder has left Greensboro, Vt., we hear, and is living at 98 Lookout Rd., Mountain Lakes, N. J.

R. W. McPhee and Mrs. McPhee were "looking forward to a trip to the Pacific Coast just after the first of the year" when Mac wrote in November. Their stops will be Palo Alto, where their son, Ralph, Jr., lives, and Walla Walla, to which their daughter, Marian, has moved from Seattle.

After a mid-fall trip of five weeks that included Providence, New York, Hastings-on-Hudson, Albany, and much of the states of Vermont and New Hampshire,

the William P. Burnhams are now snug in Boothbay Harbor, Me. Bill hopes to come to the Advisory Council meeting of the Associated Alumni on the Hill next month.

Henry G. Clark, retiring President of the Board of Trustees of Roger Williams General Hospital, was presented with a sterling silver service set by the trustees and staff upon his retirement in November. His retirement came after 15 years of service. Presenting the gift was Robert H. Whitmarsh '09.

1908

Dr. Albert C. Thomas delivered an ordination sermon at the First Baptist Church, Wakefield, Mass., on Nov. 21. Dr. Thomas was no stranger in Wakefield. His parents went to Burma as missionaries from the First Baptist Church there, and much of his youth was spent in that community.

The wonders of the 20th Century! Ely Palmer of San Bernardino, Calif., expressed a desire to hear one of the WHALE broadcasts of yours truly. So, several takes were made up and mailed to Ely and Mrs. Palmer, who tried them out on Thanksgiving Day.

C. LEROY GRINNELL

1909

A Class Supper was held on Nov. 13 at the Faculty Club. Plans for the 50th Reunion were submitted by Herb Sherwood and discussed by the group. Those present were: Connell, Kirley, Cook, Ross, Tinkham, Henderson, Whitmarsh, Tanner, Sherwood, Leach, Sweetland, Boyce, Wells, Dodge, and Chafee.

Harold Pitman informs us that the Snyder-Brown Ancestry, of which he is compiler, and The George Pomeroy Genealogy, of which he is co-editor, should both be published some time this month. Harold, who is in the current edition of "Who's Who in the East," has been made a member of the Sovereign Order of Saint John of Jerusalem. He writes: "This order was founded at the time of the first Crusade and has been in continuance ever since. It has been known as The Hospitallers and the Knights of Malta from time to time. The society used to have its own Army, Navy, and ambassadors and is recognized by all the Courts of Europe." Our classmate was elected because of his "eminence in the field of genealogy."

James Hess, who spent a year as a Freshman with our Class, graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1909. He also had four years of graduate study at the University of Chicago and a year at Harvard. He finally landed in the University of Madras (India), where he taught English Literature for 35 years. 30 of them as chairman of the English Department at one of the Colleges making up the University.

Syd Wilmot headed south to Gainesville, Fla., right after the Christmas season.

Harold Frost is busy with his medical practice at Friendship, Me., and he plans adequate preventive medicine for his patients so that he can be with us for our 50th.

Howard Jackson reports in from Yarmouth Port, Mass., where he can be reached at Box 185.

George Sykes, living in Winter Park, Fla., is learning to read Spanish at Rollins College. "I enjoy reading the *Brown Alumni Monthly*," he reports, "and when done with them I place the numbers in the reading room of either the University Club or Rollins College."



Ann Arbor Honor

DR. RAYMOND L. WILDER '18, Research Professor of Mathematics, has received the highest honor the University of Michigan can give a member of its Faculty—selection as a Henry Russel Lecturer. Recommendation of this annual lectureship is made to the Regents by the Research Club Council, in consultation with former lecturers. The selection is regarded as the University's highest professional recognition of academic and research competence.

Professor Wilder, who received an honorary degree at Brown last June, has devoted most of his research to Topology, a comparatively new field which has had a great influence on modern Mathematics. He is the author of two works in the field, as well as an introductory text in Mathematics. He is a Past President of the American Mathematical Society.

The Russel Lecture is delivered in the spring. The 1958 lecturer was Dr. Verner W. Crane, Professor of American History, formerly a member of the Brown Faculty.

Irvin Jacobs has sold his investment business but continues active in it. He lives in Highland Park, Ill., in the summer but spends most of the winter in Palm Springs, Calif.

Win Adams has joined the winter move to Florida and is at The Gulf Winds, St. Petersburg Beach.

Dan Harrington reports that he is feeling fine and that his left hand is improving under physical therapy. He sends regards to all classmates.

Zeus Paul informs us that he is enjoying his retirement, although he makes it a point to keep busy at one thing or another.

George Huxford was taken ill and hospitalized during the summer at Nantucket. Although he has shown splendid improvement and is able to get around, he has not gone back to work as yet. For those who might wish to drop him a line, his address is 141 Pleasant St., Attleboro, Mass.

1910

Russell C. Smith has retired from active service with the Cranston Print Works after 31 years with the company. He began in 1927 as Assistant to the Manager, having been in textiles in New York, Maine,

and Massachusetts previously. He became General Manager in 1931 and later Vice-President and member of the Board of Directors. In announcing his retirement, the company noted: "Over the years, under Mr. Smith's supervision and direction, the Cranston Print Works grew from a single-plant operation in Cranston to become the largest independent job printer and finisher of fine cloth in the United States, with operating divisions in Webster, Mass., and Fletcher, N. C."

Paul B. Howland returned from his European trip last summer with enough money left over to paint his four houses in Providence. I am not sure I approve of his comment that he is "enjoying retirement, mostly AWAY from Providence." Perhaps this reference was to a two-week cruise with Carey Bumpus '12 on the latter's schooner off the Maine coast.

Harold E. Henrickson was back in Rhode Island for a hurried visit late last summer. Unfortunately, he missed seeing any classmates, but he did spend a fine day fishing off Wakefield in the Atlantic. He writes: "I filled up on two kinds of scallops, a bevy of fish, and a good supply of lobster. The fishing boat had everything—radar, automatic pilot, horn, instruments that show the depth and fish location, telephone, etc. Best of all, they have a plane to spot the schools of fish for you."

Howard A. Taber is teaching for the fourth year at Millbrook School in New York. Prior to this position, he had taught for 41 years at Hotchkiss.

William A. Blackburn has been handicapped by illness since retirement. Classmates join in extending best wishes. He is living at 115 Park St., Attleboro.

George E. Caswell again spent the summer at his Hyannis home, but, as usual, the cold weather was a sign for him to head for Florida for the 23rd consecutive season.

ED SPICER

1911

Dr. Harmon P. B. Jordan, who was named Superintendent of the Providence Lying-In Hospital for the 33rd year, said that the death rate during the period was 1.6 in 10,000 deliveries. The national average is five in 10,000 deliveries.

1912

Ralph G. Hurlin retired from the staff of Russell Sage Foundation in November. He joined the Foundation in 1919 and was Acting Director from 1947 to 1948. Since then, he has been Secretary and Assistant Treasurer.

Clarence L. Ayers, Chairman of the Department of Economics, University of Texas, was the featured speaker in November at a meeting of economists from colleges in the New England area, sponsored by the Economics Department at Amherst. The subject of his talk was "The Need for Reconstruction in Economics." Dr. Ayers was formerly a member of the Faculty at Amherst in the field of Philosophy.

Frank A. Chase, Department of Public Works District Engineer in the Taunton District, was honored in November by nearly 700 friends and associates in recognition of his 45 years' service with the state. Seated by his side at the testimonial dinner in Taunton was Mrs. Chase. Frank was presented with an engraved gold watch and a check. He started with the Massachusetts Highway Commission as a transitman and advanced successively to Superintendent and Resident Engineer on

construction projects, Assistant District Engineer in charge of construction, Assistant District Engineer in charge of maintenance, and State Aid Engineer in charge of State-wide programs. Now, after 45 years, he is retiring to a less active life.

Prof. Walter J. Emmons will retire from the Faculty of the University of Michigan next June. He has been Associate Dean of the College of Engineering, with which he has been affiliated since 1927. He was earlier on the Faculty of Texas A. & M.

Leon E. Smith took part in the last financial town meeting of East Providence, which became a city on Dec. 1. There were special ceremonies in November during which Smith was recognized from the platform as a former President of the Town Council. Frederic J. Hunt '15 was similarly introduced as a former Budget Director.

1914

Elmer G. MacDowell presented his resignation to the Directors of Aluminum, Ltd., in Montreal in November, after 30 years as Chief Sales Management Officer. When he retired from this post on Dec. 31, however, he continued as a Director and Vice-President of the company.

Ralph B. Low, Supervisor of Education at Clinton (N. Y.) State Prison, was a delighted observer of Brown's upset-victory over Cornell while in Providence on vacation. In fact, he went to the trouble of arranging his vacation so that he would be able to see both the Cornell and Harvard games. While on Campus, he attended a Chapel service and renewed old friendships at the Faculty Club. In Cambridge he ran into Edward T. Brackett, with whom he had a fine chat once identities had been mutually confirmed.

Brackett, by the way, believes that Eugene Dukette is the only member of the Class whose whereabouts are unknown. Can anyone inform the Alumni Office about him?

Arthur W. Cate, retired from the Faculty of Moses Brown School, has been traveling abroad with Mrs. Cate since last August. When they visited Tours, they were honored at civic meetings and given special privileges in visiting the chateaux of the Loire Valley because of his long service in teaching French and aiding Franco-American relations.

1915

Joseph Gottstein came east to see the International horse at Laurel last fall, and an Associated Press feature writer got a good interview from him. Gottstein owned his first race horse when he was eight; it had been given him by his father, a stockholder in the Meadows track. In 1933 he opened Longacres, a track 11 miles from Seattle, where Gottstein is in the real estate business. He owns it all and considers it the finest racing strip in the world. Operating 63 days a year, Longacres has an average attendance of 3700 and a betting handle of \$230,000. Gottstein, who played Varsity football his Sophomore year, later coached at the University of Washington for five seasons.

Raymond B. Gallant has reported the death of his wife, Gertrude, on Oct. 24 in Largo, Fla. She was a graduate of Abbott Academy of Andover and Skidmore College and had many friends throughout New England and Florida.

Walter P. Gunn has announced his retirement as President of the Wesson Memorial Hospital in Springfield, Mass. In his final annual report, he noted that the hospital showed an income for the year

from patients of \$1,786,591, the highest on record.

Harold Murdock Taylor of the Cranston Historical Society called to the attention of the town council of that Rhode Island community the pressing need for printing the early records of the town. He wrote: "Cranston is more fortunate than many pre-Revolutionary New England towns in that its early records appear to have survived intact the day when they were kept in the Town Clerk's hat or in pigeon-holes of his desk in his home. Therefore, before it is too late, these records should be preserved against the further, inevitable deterioration of time and from possible loss by fire."

1916

Charles B. MacKay was teaching at Providence Commercial High School in 1929 when the Class of 1933 entered; he served as adviser to the Class in its first year. This winter when the group held its 25th reunion, MacKay, now Superintendent of Schools in Warwick, R. I., was guest of honor. He was a member of a panel on the program of the R. I. Conference on Foreign Language Teaching, held at Brown on Nov. 21 under the auspices of the University's MAT program. Prof. Elmer Smith '26 also was on the panel.

Frank R. Abbott commenced his fifth consecutive term as Commissioner in the U. S. District Court's Southern District of New York in October. His duties include the arraignment of Federal prisoners in this district. An attorney, he continues with his private practice in Warwick, N. Y.

Frederick A. Ballou, Jr., accepted in November an award from the American Legion. His company, B. A. Ballou & Co., Providence, received a national citation for employment of physically handicapped veterans.

1917

Earl M. Pearce has been active for some years as a lay reader in the Episcopal Church; his license was renewed again this fall. Earl's parish is St. Martin's, Providence.

The Rev. Ralph A. Christie, Pastor Emeritus of the First Congregational Church of Middletown, Conn., is serving as Interim Pastor at the First Congregational Church of Bristol, Conn., for a few



WILLIAM H. EDWARDS '19 became President of the R. I. Bar Association in October, having served as President-Elect for the 900 attorneys in the group. He is a senior member of the firm of Edwards & Angell.

Moravian's LL.D.

ARTHUR B. HOMER '17, President of Bethlehem Steel Co. and Brown University Trustee, received the honorary degree of LL.D. at the 1958 Founders' Day Convocation at Moravian College. The ceremonies took place in a new hall dedicated to the memory of Archibald Johnston, late Bethlehem executive. The lengthy citation referred to his military and industrial career, which started with Bethlehem's Quincy Shipbuilding Yard in Massachusetts. He became Vice-President in charge of the Shipbuilding Division in 1940; "The tremendous contribution of the Division towards the winning of the Second World War stands as a lasting tribute to the executive leadership of Mr. Homer." He became Bethlehem's President in 1945 and its Chief Executive Officer in 1957. The citation noted his winning the Presidential Certificate of Merit for Outstanding Service in World War II, his yachting exploits (including a victory in the Boston-Halifax race of 1953), and other hobbies and achievements.

The citation concluded with a further tribute to "a man of highest integrity, of personal modesty, of quiet manner, yet a renowned industrialist, a gifted executive, a distinguished leader, and a beloved fellow-citizen."

months. He had served as Pastor of the Middletown Church for 32 years. Previously, he held pastorates at Northampton, Mass., and Providence.

Vice-President Thomas B. Appleget and Mrs. Appleget were aboard the R.M.S. Caronia last fall on a West Indies cruise when the ship's newspaper reported the score as: Brown 18, Princeton 2. "This was the occasion of a big celebration on board," he wrote. "For 10 days, as far as we were concerned, Brown led the League."

1918

James V. Bennett, Director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, spoke out in the Oct. 13 issue of *Newsweek* Magazine on the current television season "where viewers are staring down the barrels of more weapons, witnessing more death by bullets and blunt instruments than ever before." Bennett said: "The increasing number of prisoners, young and old, whose crime closely parallels what they have seen on television or where the methods used show they committed a crime similar to something they saw on television, is a matter of increasing concern to me. The worst of these programs are those that blueprint some recent offense that actually occurred and can be easily imitated. The impressionable, maladjusted, and rebellious young person sees these and re-enacts them, believing he can avoid the mistakes that resulted in the misfire which permits the producer to claim his show proves that crime doesn't pay. What we need most are producers as much interested in character-building as they are in shows that can be cheaply produced. We also need parents who don't look upon TV as a built-in substitute for parental guidance and a sense of responsibility."

Zenas R. Bliss, Provost at Brown, has been named to the Board of Trustees of the Rhode Island School of Design. This was one of two positions on the Board that are filled by Brown.



"It must be getting close to midnight."

1919

Henry T. Samson is Treasurer of the United States Committee of the International Conference of Social Work and attended the World Forum of the ICSW in Tokyo from Nov. 30 to Dec. 6. The ICSW has been called the "United Nations of Social Work." Samson flew from Idlewild on Nov. 26, participated in the program in Tokyo, and then paid a visit to Formosa for a week. He had served there some years ago as Chief of the UNICEF Mission to Nationalist China; the Republic of China decorated him in 1947 for his direction of the famine relief program in Hunan. Samson expected to be back in the States in January after visits in Hong Kong and Honolulu. The Tokyo conference is similar to one he attended in Munich in 1956.

Fritz Pollard was the subject of the *Chicago Daily News* feature, "What Ever Became Of . . ." on Nov. 18. Speaking of him as the first Negro All-American football player ever picked by Walter Camp, the writer recalled that, back in 1916, "on successive Saturdays the Lane Tech grad scored all Brown's points against all-powerful Yale and Harvard, leading his team to victories." "Today at 64," the writer continued, "Fritz, Sr., heads the public relations firm of Fritz Pollard Associates, Inc., New York City. He commutes to his home in New Rochelle, N. Y. Fritz, Jr., is Deputy Director of the Chicago Commission on Human Relations."

A memorial service for Dean Emeritus Kenneth D. Johnson was held in the Co-

lumbia University Chapel on Nov. 17. Sponsoring groups were the New York School of Social Work, Columbia University (which Johnson served as Dean until ill health demanded his retirement) and the Citizens' Committee for the Children of New York City.

Philip E. Scott has been named Executive Vice-President of the Easterbrook Pen Co., Camden, N. J. He had held the position of Vice-President and Treasurer. Philip joined the concern in 1919 as a general clerk.

Dr. George H. Gildersleeve is serving as Medical Examiner in Norwich, Conn.

Judge Fred B. Perkins was the featured speaker at the Universalist laymen's annual convention Oct. 25 to 26 at Attleboro. Judge Perkins is President of the First Universalist Church of Providence.

We were proud to note that in the recent article on Jack McKinnon in this magazine, the Brown trainer rated Clair Purdy as one of Brown's all-time greats. However, just for the records, he was a member of the Class of '19, and not '16 as listed in the story.

1920

Thomas F. Vance, former Moderator of the Town of East Providence, was honored at the last town meeting there. He was on the platform during the ceremonies marking East Providence's achieving status as a city.

1922

William Paxton has enjoyed a Sabbatical from his duties at Moses Brown School. The November issue of the *School Bulletin*

carried an informal report on his travels with Mrs. Paxton and a photo of them in Mayfair. Their tour of the Continent was flexible enough to accommodate the unexpected.

1923

Abner Newton of Haddam Quarter, Durham, Conn., was one of the Republicans who "withstood the Democratic onslaught sufficiently" in the November elections. He returns to the Connecticut Legislature for a second term—one of 138 Republicans sitting with 141 Democrats. "What fun there will be," he writes. Newton would like to see a 1923 directory published.

Stephen A. McClellan was flying to a November business appointment in Pennsylvania when he found the Morrisville airport enveloped in haze. So he landed in an open field a mile away. "Uneventful," was the airport manager's description of the landing as given to the *Levittown Times*.

Harvey S. Reynolds returned to the R. I. Senate after the November elections as a resident of Little Compton. When he came back from the war, he served a term as Senator from Providence, but he was not a candidate for reelection at that time.

Arthur Braitsch suffered a broken collarbone in November when his car was struck in an accident. Braitsch had received word that Joe Bellmore was in town and was on the way to meet him on one of Bellmore's rare visits to Providence.

J. D. E. Jones, Jr., is spending the winter in Hollywood, Fla., at 1646 Jefferson St.

Clarence R. Day has been named Plant Engineer at Middlebury College. He had been Assistant to the Superintendent at the Industrial School for Boys at Shirley, Mass. At Middlebury, he will be responsible for studies relating to plant projects and the coordination of all new construction work.

William W. Weeden, Jr., Admiral USN ret., is living in Honolulu. He left Bethesda, Md., last spring.

1924

Thirty-five years ago June was, as great old Professor Bronson once described it, "A stage where men, now grave and reverend, disported themselves in thoughtless glee." That's us, classmates, but what we're pointing to and at right now is the great 35th Reunion of '24. And let me

Brown in Congress

TWO BRUNONIAN Congressmen, both Republicans, weathered the Democratic storm on Election Day and return to Washington. William B. Widnall '26, Representative from the 7th District in New Jersey, defeated his opponent by a comfortable 30,000 majority and begins his fifth straight term. In the Massachusetts 6th District, Rep. William H. Bates '40 had the unusual experience of running for re-election virtually without opposition. He, too, first went to Washington in 1950, drafted while still in service to succeed his late father.

In the Senate the Brown representative is Theodore Francis Green '87, whose term does not expire until 1960. He was first elected in 1936.

add that plans are shaping up better even than B. Bardot. Just recently classmates Bob Goff, Wilkins, Greene, Flather, and Hopkins gathered at a luncheon held in a Providence telephone booth and banded about a series of ideas, many of them pregnant with promise. The reunion promises to be a staggering affair, and all the family will be invited. You will receive a letter shortly presenting preliminary premonitions, with the hope you will help fill in the rough outlines for a stupendous 35th Reunion, by far the best since William Rogers met with himself in 1799 on the banks of Ten-Mile and drank a hearty but lonely toast to the Freshman Class of 1764, which consisted of William Rogers. Plan to come back and disport, '24-ers, this time in thoughtful glee.

Ed Place, Information Officer of the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation, with headquarters in Massena, N. Y., is keeping busy turning out press releases on the American portion of the Seaway and delivering speeches before interested groups. Recently he addressed the Syracuse Rotary Club, where Ducky Drake, a former President, gave him a flowery introduction and in the process predicted a Brown win over Cornell the following Saturday. Ed says the only Brown man he has met in Massena is Harold E. Mann, Jr., '52 of the New York Telephone Company's Public Relations Department, with whom he collaborated on a Seaway movie of the Eisenhower Lock. Nearest Brown alumnus is George Menard '50, coach of St. Lawrence University's hockey team at Canton. Highly enthusiastic about the Seaway, Ed points out that in 120 days of operation since its opening some 3940 passed through the Massena locks. He is now getting ready for next year's celebration when Queen Elizabeth, President Eisenhower, and other heads of state will gather for the official Seaway opening.

Bill Dyer, our wandering reporter, dropped a note to bring us up to date on his travels. He writes: "My son Bill, now a Senior at Shortridge High in Indianapolis, and I journeyed back to Brown for the Dartmouth game. Took a sleeper to New York, rented a Hertz car, and drove to Providence in about three and one-half hours over the superb new highway. The weather and the fall foliage were perfect, and we went to the game with the Charley Stedmans, Randolph Flathers, and Denny Greenes. The Dartmouth defense was just too strong, and so we'll skip the game. The Campus was enlivened with good fellowship, hi-fi, femininity, and merriment all weekend. The fraternities produced their usual fine decorations, everything this year from animated bears with hoola hoops to a modest but accurate sign which proclaimed: 'Brown Is Certainly A Very Fine College.' The Psi U's, with their usual modesty, had a finely fashioned open banana above their marquis suggesting, I suppose, that they are the top something or other.

"Our five-week trip abroad last summer was wonderful (and you can set that in 144-point bold face). All four of us (my wife Marian and the two boys were with me) saw the sights in France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, Holland, and England, both ancient and modern. We took in the LeMans Road Race and the Monza 500-miler, which I covered for our evening paper. I also visited 12 newspapers, including *The Times* of London. This was like going back to the 19th century. German plants are clean and quite modern, but obviously operating on a shoestring. Those in England are huge, in keeping

with their circulations, but grossly inefficient and overmanned by American standards. The best operation seemed to *Le Telegraf* in Amsterdam which, as a side activity, prints the small circulation European edition of *The New York Times* from mats flown in every day by Pan American."

JACK MONK

1925

S. J. Perelman's latest book, "The Most of S. J. Perelman," received an excellent plug from radio and television critic, John Crosby. "I can't recommend this book as bedside reading," Crosby commented, "since it will just keep you awake all night howling with laughter, annoying the neighbors, and leaving you as exhausted as it has me."

Vincent Roddy, President of the American Screw Co., Willimantic, has been named Director of the Manufacturers Association of Connecticut.

1926

Jacob S. Temkin, former U. S. District Attorney, has agreed to work for Rhode Island's Governor Christopher Del Sesto in supervising the drafting of legislation for presentation to the General Assembly. Following a fall meeting with the Governor-elect in New York, Temkin agreed on a voluntary basis to review provisions of the Republican and Democratic platforms and to supervise preparation of bills implementing them. He is a former Assistant Attorney General and served from 1953 to 1955 as U. S. District Attorney.

Percy F. Smith, Administrator of Commercial Copy for NBC, spoke on editing and censoring of television at the fall Ladies Night meeting of the Mt. Kisco (N. Y.) Rotary Club. He has been with NBC since 1944.

1927

Harry Remington became a grandfather in October when his daughter, Mrs. Oscar Korell of Northampton, Mass., gave birth to a baby girl. Her husband is a former Springfield Tech and Amherst football star. Fred Barrows is still so busy with the



FREDERICK H. ROHLFS '26 received a plaque at the Annual Meeting of the YMCA of Greater New York identifying him as "Man of the Year" on nomination by the Brooklyn Central Branch. He has been Chairman of the Board of Managers of the latter for four years.

London's Notice

IT'S LIKE encountering a friend on the streets of a foreign city to encounter familiar names in the foreign press. That happened to us in a copy of *The Times Literary Supplement* last summer when a correspondent was writing of rare book libraries in America.

Actually it was a lengthy commentary on an issue of *The American Book Collector*, but it was fun to see it in the English review (as well as in the original). The familiar names were those of Albert E. Lownes '20, Frederick R. Goff '37 of the Library of Congress, and Dr. Lawrence Wroth and Thomas Adams of the John Carter Brown Library. "There was something faintly suspect," said the writer, "about the dispositions made by such men as John Carter Brown or Henry Huntington, Henry Clay Folger or J. Pierpont Morgan. They had, indeed been enormously public-spirited. They had perpetuated their bibliophily in institutional or semi-institutional form. . . . On however grand a scale, with however public-spirited an intent, these men were collectors, and in the libraries they founded the aroma of bibliophily persisted." The article, on the other hand, referred to "Mr. Lownes's despairing plea for the private collector."

The writer acknowledged the JCB's guiding principles were admirable, stated in "a few elegantly carved nutshells." "There is nothing of the ineffable," he says, "about the rare book library." Its custodian must be "careful not to segregate himself as well as the books." . . . Finally, Dr. Wroth sees the function of the rare book library as the provision of "information, enlightenment, and delight." Two thirds of this definition will be heresy to the surviving Dryasdusts. But most of us would find it hard to better."

new jewelry business that he hasn't "defined" the 1957 40th Reunion Fund. However, the Class should have the details very shortly. Your Treasurer still has a separate fund set up in which are deposited the amounts collected at our last reunion and credited to the individual's account. The original plan was that each member set aside a minimum of \$10 per year for this particular fund.

Irving Miner and his charming wife, Dot, were seen at the Harvard game. We understand that he still has his own plane and that they flew to Philadelphia for the Brown-Penn game.

1928

Leroy S. Allard has been appointed head of the newly formed life insurance department of Parker & McPherson agency in Worcester. He is a licensed Massachusetts Life Insurance adviser and has had broad experience in the life insurance estate planning field.

Dick Carpenter, veteran writer for the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*, has been advanced to chief political writer on the State level. He received a good baptism of fire in the 1958 election, which included the historic battle between Governor Roberts and Christopher Del Sesto.

1929

Eric Wendelin, Counselor of the U. S. Embassy in Rio de Janeiro, will be returning to the States in September on home



M. G. DAVIS '31 has been appointed to the new position of Manager of the Regional Marketing Department of The Atlantic Refining Company. He will be located at the firm's headquarters in Philadelphia, in which city he had been Headquarters Manager of Marketing Operations. Davis joined Atlantic in 1937 as a Providence service-station operator and subsequently held sales and sales management posts of increasing importance in New England, Eastern Pennsylvania, and the South. (Fobion Bachroch photo)

leave and hopes to visit the University when he does.

Lou Farber's Pueblo High School team got off to a flying start with a 5-0 slate to rule the Class AA Arizona roost at the halfway mark. His Warriors at that point had the longest winning streak in the State with nine straight victories going back to the middle of the 1957 season. In that period, his teams scored 247 points to 81 for the opposition. The local Tucson paper described the former Iron Man as one who "breathes only the air above a grid-iron, eats only the meat under a pig's skin, and dreams always of 11 200-pounders who can run the 100 in 9:08."

1930

Robley D. MacLean has been elected a Vice-President of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company and its affiliate, the American Policyholder's Insurance Company. He joined American Mutual in 1933 as an Investigator in Boston and became Chief Liability Examiner in 1947. In 1957 he was promoted to Claim Manager of the Company's New England Division Office and, earlier this year, was named Assistant Vice-President and Claim Manager in the Home Office in Wakefield, Mass. Classmates will regret to learn of the death of his wife on Aug. 26 in Boston.

George E. McGregor, President of the Haverhill National Bank, wrote an article for the financial section of the *Boston Traveler* in which he pointed out that the bank is growing along with the city. He termed this an ideal situation in any community. Between the end of 1948 and last June the bank's total resources rose from 16.8 million to 22.5 million.

The death of Charles Badgett, noted elsewhere, was reported to us by his former College roommate, Edwin Howell. Among Badgett's survivors are two sons:

Charles S. Badgett, Jr., an Air Force Major at Tampa, Fla., and William D. Badgett, an Instructor at Virginia Military Institute (currently on a fellowship at Harvard for graduate study).

Ed Howell's lumber company is Kile and Morgan Co., specialists in hardwoods, cypress, oak flooring, Southern and Western pine, with offices in the Hospital Trust Building, Providence.

Woodworth L. Carpenter, Vice-President of the Turks Head Club, Providence, was toastmaster at the Club's Beefsteak Dinner which was revived in October after a lapse of four years. Other Brown men present included Elmer S. Horton '10 and Henry Newcombe '15.

1931

Virgil Wesley Cazel is Coordinator of Management Development in the education and training department of the Lockheed Missile Systems Division, Palo Alto and Sunnyvale, Calif.

1932

Judge William H. McSoley, Jr., of Providence suggested in November that as long as wagering is permitted at race tracks it should be licensed outside of the tracks. Such a setup, he suggested, would make for better enforcement of the gambling laws as well as bring added revenue to the State. But the Judge, disposing of two gambling cases before him, remarked that "as long as the Legislature sees fit to see it the way it is, I think the law should be enforced." Upon which he fined the chap before him \$100 on charges of bookmaking and possessing lottery slips.

Dr. Herbert B. Johnson paid two week end visits to Providence from Kingston, N. Y., recently. His car was broken into both times, but otherwise he had a good time with friends on the Hill, including Paul Mackesey.

1933

Thomas F. Gilbane, President of the Gilbane Construction Company, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Labor-Management Guild of Providence College in November. His subject was the Rhode Island economy, and he stated that the economic fate of Rhode Island was in the lap of labor. He called upon labor to cooperate with management in a program of action aimed at putting the state's best competitive foot forward.

Norman J. Blair has been appointed to the Faculty of Western New England College, where he will teach Business Statistics and Forecasting in the Evening Division. Norman is a group underwriter at the Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Company.

1934

Daniel W. Earle, Assistant to the President at Brown, returned to Newport in October to speak at the annual Boy Scout dinner there. He was Scout Executive in that city in 1934, and a lot of his old friends turned out to hear him.

Walter H. Levy was elected President of the Providence Jewelers' Club at its annual meeting on Oct. 27. He serves as Treasurer of Levy-Bayan Co.

Paul Tamburello and Fran Wilson '41 journeyed to North Adams, Mass., in October to represent Brown at the Northern Berkshire College Night at Drury High School.

1936

James L. Whitcomb, Executive Vice-President of Kelley Manufacturing Company of Houston, has been elected Presi-

dent of the Texas Manufacturers Association for 1959.

Franklin Curtiss, a lifelong resident of Sheffield, Mass., has made plans to open a law office on Main St. He is a member of the Massachusetts and Berkshire Bar Associations.

Dr. Wesley N. Haines, Director of Development at Bucknell University, was guest speaker at the Watson Trophy Dinner held in November at the Owego plant of IBM Corp. Dr. Haines was the former Assistant to the President of Keuka College.

1937

Philip M. Shires has been named Assistant Vice-President of Old Colony Cooperative Bank, Providence. With the bank since 1947, he had been Savings Officer. It was announced in November that Shires, a member of the Church of the Transfiguration, has been licensed as an Episcopal lay reader. He had received training under the Rev. Howard C. Olsen '38 and the Rev. Dr. C. Lennart Carlson '33.



RALPH C. TANNER '36

Creative President

CREATIVE PR, Inc., a new, independent public relations company, has been organized by Anderson & Cairns, Inc., New York advertising agency. Ralph C. Tanner '36 has been named President and will be on the three-man board which will guide its policies.

Tanner was with John A. Cairns Company, predecessor of Anderson & Cairns, for five years before he left to join one of the agency's accounts, Mooresville Mills, as Advertising and Sales Promotion Manager, later as Vice-President and Director. He returned to Anderson & Cairns three years ago as Vice-President and Director. As President of Creative PR, he will specialize in new business.

Among accounts served by the new company are divisions of Union Carbide, Dow Chemical, Dow Corning, and Innocenti Corp. (Lambretta scooters); and Vat Dye Institute, American Enka, C. H. Masland & Sons, Dictograph Products, Facit, Copease, Frank H. Lee Co., Mission Valley Mills, Felters Co., etc. It also acts as volunteer public relations counsel for New Eyes for the Needy, Inc.

1938

Maj. M. J. Zifcak reports that his duty station is at the Presidio of San Francisco, with the Quartermaster Section of the Sixth Army Hdqrs. His family residence is still in Mill Valley, Calif. He'll be back on the Campus one of these days to see all the changes, he says, when he gets enough leave to come East.

Judge Frank Licht of the Rhode Island Supreme Court was a panelist at the Newman Club of Brown University in November. Anti-semitism was the subject under discussion during the evening.

Bill Sadowsky won the first club golf championship at the Crestview Country Club in Springfield by defeating his opponent 4 and 3 in 36 holes.

1939

Plans for the gala 20th Reunion are taking shape, with the solid groundwork laid last June at the 19th. President Gale Wisbach has announced that the men of '39 will return to the Viking Hotel in Newport for Saturday evening, thus repeating the events of our 15th Reunion. Friday evening will be spent on Campus, Saturday afternoon is the Alumni Field Day at Aldrich-Dexter Field, and Pete Davis has offered his home in Sakonnet as the locale for a cookout Sunday afternoon. President Wisbach also announced that a 25th Reunion Class Gift Committee has been appointed and will make a preliminary report this June. We will keep you posted in this column as the reunion plans progress.

Foster B. Davis, Jr., has been named Treasurer of the Board of Trustees of the Providence Public Library. A classmate, Stuart C. Sherman, is Head Librarian.

1940

Charles C. Viall, Town Clerk of East Providence, was elected the first City Clerk in December when the community made its transition from the town form of government to city.

William A. McCullough, Jr., has been appointed Sales Manager of W. O. Barnes Co., Inc., Detroit, a subsidiary of Nicholson File Co., Providence. He had been Assistant Domestic Sales Manager of Nicholson File since 1955.

Dave Borst, Application Engineer for semiconductor rectifier equipment for the General Electric Company, has been transferred from Lynchburg, Va., to Philadelphia. The move was brought about by a reorganization within GE whereby the Rectifier Department, which was in Lynchburg, was dissolved, and the rectifier equipment activities of the company have been consolidated in the Low Voltage Switchgear Department in Philadelphia. Dave and Helen were sorry to leave Lynchburg, where they had been active in the Little Theatre.

Benjamin Neff, associated with John C. Myers, certified public accountant for the past five years, has been named as Resident Manager of the newly-opened branch in Danielson, Conn. He is Vice-President of the Norwich Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

Coach John McLaughry's Amherst football team finished the season with a 6-2 record and a scoring average of 28 points per game. At the close of the campaign he was featured in the Rhode Islander section of the *Providence Sunday Journal* under the headline "From Pigskin to Paintings." The story pictured John getting ready for his one-man art show this winter at the Jones Library in Amherst.

1941

Norman S. Dike, Jr., has left Santa Fe to take up residence in Switzerland with Mrs. Dike and their baby. He is contemplating studies at the International School of Law at The Hague, preparatory to practice in that specialty of law. Dike has resigned his active work as an administrative officer of United Western Minerals Company in Santa Fe (he was Vice-President and Comptroller) but continues as a Director. In October Dike was elected to the Board of Trustees of the Theodore Roosevelt Association at 28 East 20th St., New York, having continued his family's interest and support as a committeeman on various projects. He paid a visit to Thompson, Conn., and Providence during the Thanksgiving period and saw the Colgate game. He stopped off in Alumni House to leave an interesting 1870 Atlas of Rhode Island for the Brown University Library, together with some souvenirs of his father's undergraduate years in the '80s. His new address: "The Holly," Lutre, Vaud, Switzerland.

Rep. Charles H. Bechtold (R-South Kingstown, R. I.) has announced that he will introduce legislation at the coming session of the General Assembly to make the use of "no-fix" tickets mandatory throughout the State. The "no-fix" system is used in several sections of the country and is recommended by a number of organizations that concern themselves with highway safety. His statement came on the heels of a front page story appearing in the *Providence Evening Bulletin* in which some Rhode Island police chiefs openly admitted the fixing of traffic tickets.

George Corcoran, Jr., and Mrs. Corcoran were elected to the Corporation of the Wesson Memorial Hospital in Springfield, Mass. Also elected were Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Corcoran '45.

1942

Joseph Weisberger, Associate Justice of the R. I. Superior Court, was the speaker at the Boy Scout dinner at the Sharpe Refectory on Nov. 13 when the Providence District held its annual meeting. Prof. Karl



JAMES L. WHITCOMB '36 is President of the Texas Manufacturers Association for 1959. The former Director of Alumni Relations at Brown is Executive Vice-President of Kelley Manufacturing Co., Houston.



DR. GARLAND B. RUSSELL '33 was a featured speaker when the National 4-H Club Congress opened in Chicago on Nov. 30. Before the 1900 members he spoke "with a fine mixture of humor, fact, and inspiration" on "Youth Rides Out the Storm." Dr. Russell is Professor of Education and Director of Teacher-Training at the University of Maine. As a speaker, he has been particularly popular with 4-H groups, visiting them from Maine to Nevada, South Dakota to Georgia.

Weimar was the speaker at a similar meeting for the South County District at U.R.I.

Arthur L. Thayer, after living in New Jersey for some time, has moved to Connecticut, where he is Chief Engineer with the Connor Engineering Corp., Danbury. "Although we're just over the threshold, it's nice to be back in New England," he writes.

Richard Cook, a lay reader in the Episcopal Church, had his license renewed last fall. He is a communicant of St. Martin's Church, Pawtucket.

William C. Giles, Jr., was one of the speakers in November at a session of the seminar in practical management for small retailers at American International College. He spoke on "Business law and insurance coverage." A practicing attorney in Springfield for the past decade, he is a partner in the law firm of Bulkley, Richardson, Godfrey, and Burbank.

1943

Howard Holmes was a panelist at a November meeting of the Rhode Island section of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The subject discussed was "Public Versus Private Engineering Employment."

Earl B. Nichols has been named Assistant Vice-President by the Old Colony Cooperative Bank, Providence. He has been associated with the bank since 1947 and has been an Assistant Secretary since 1953.

The Rev. Edward Price, Rector of Calvary Church, Conshohocken, Pa., has written a history of the Church in connection with its centennial—a splendid 80-page book called "The Place We Love." Price became Calvary's 13th Rector on June 15, 1957, having previously served at St. Mary's Church, Portsmouth, R. I., for nearly 10 years. He held many important diocesan posts in Rhode Island, in



HARRY B. HENSHEL '40 has assumed his new duties as Executive Vice-President of the Bulava Watch Company, Inc. He has been Vice-President for Finance, a member of the Board of Directors, Vice-President and Director of the Bulava Research and Development Laboratories, and Vice-President of the Canadian affiliate. He joined Bulava in 1938 and became Secretary in 1951. He is a Trustee of Adelphi College and the Brown University Fund. (Photo by Fabian Bachrach)

addition to earning his Brown A.M. in 1954. Shortly after his arrival in Conshohocken, the Church undertook a capital drive for \$20,000; it was oversubscribed by \$12,000.

1944

Irving R. Levine, NBC's Moscow correspondent, will have his book, "Main Street U.S.S.R.," published in February.

1945

Walter P. Gunn, Jr., was elected a Trustee of the Wesson Memorial Hospital, Springfield, Mass., at the annual meeting in November. His father is a former President of the hospital.

George Warren has transferred from Monarch Life Insurance Company in Springfield to John Hancock Mutual Life in Boston. He had been at Monarch Life for five years.

Dan Fairchild has returned from a month in Europe. "It was an interesting trip with just about all countries being visited," he reported.

Justus P. Seeburg of the J. P. Seeburg Corp., Chicago, has returned from a tiger-hunting expedition into the Himalayan foothills of India. He reports the journey as a success, and he has one beautiful tiger pelt to show for it.

1946

Robert Bassing has written the script for the new movie "Home Before Dark," which stars the beautiful Jean Simmons. Actually, this film is a family affair since his wife wrote the novel from which the film was adapted. Before moving to Hollywood, Bob wrote the scripts for several television shows, including "The Millionaire," the Ann Sothern show, "Private Secretary," and "Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal."

Dr. Richard H. Bube, a Research Physiologist at the RCA Laboratories, Princeton,

Secret Unguessed

ARTHUR MARKOFF '44 licked the panel on "I've Got a Secret" in October, and gave a good performance in doing so—as you'd expect from a Sock and Buskin veteran. The TV experts failed to discover his secret, and he had to tell them what it was: Burglars had stolen his burglar alarm.

The Markoff business is the Paramount Line Company in Providence. After it had been broken into six or seven times, the management ordered a burglar alarm, but there was another break before it had been fully installed. The burglars took the alarm, too.

Now Markoff has put in a radar system, he reported. "Wouldn't it be funny," said Garry Moore, the m.c., "if the thieves were watching the show?"

N. J., spoke last fall on the photoconductivity of solids before the Physics Department of Brown University. Dr. Bube is an internationally-recognized authority in the fields of luminescence and photoconductivity of solids.

1947

Thomas O'Connor was elected President of the Norwalk (Conn.) Kiwanis Club at the group's regular meeting in October. He is an associate of the Farrell Agency in that city.

The Rev. Philip Wilson, O.S.B., was master of ceremonies at the ground-breaking ceremonies for a \$900,000 church and first wing of a permanent monastery at the Portsmouth Priory in November. Among his duties, he had the pleasure of introducing the featured speaker, Rhode Island's newly-elected Governor Christopher Del Sesto.

The Rev. David T. Cross has resigned as Minister and teacher at the Pilgrim Congregational Church, Southboro, Mass. After a short vacation, he and his wife intend to travel to the West Coast for the next step in his Christian ministry.

1948

LCDR Bill Chatteleton writes from Norfolk that he and LCDR Dick Applebach '47, Executive Officer of the USS Neptune, have been spreading the Brunonian Gospel throughout the Tidewater area. They recently ran into LCDR Jim McKenna '47 at the Breezy Point "O" Club and hoisted a few cups of cheer for Brown and their recent promotions.

Stan Potter is with Procter & Gamble as Associate Manager of Programming in the Cincinnati office. He writes: "After living a floor apart in Slater Hall, Bob Boole '46 and I now live a block apart in the home of the Redlegs." Bob is Associate Advertising Manager with Procter & Gamble.

Bradford N. Warner, Manager of Public and Employee Relations at Warner Bros., Fairfield, Conn., has been reelected President of the Connecticut YMCA Industrial Recreational Council.

John A. Francoys is with the General Electric Company as a chemist in the Malta Test Station, Ballston Spa, N. Y.

Bob Hay is with American Foam Rubber Corp., Burlington, N. J., as Manager of Development and Production in the

Chemistry Department. Bob recently moved into a new home at 304 Evergreen Drive, Moorestown, N. J.

Dr. Domenic Vavala's article on "The Meaning and Use of Academic Degrees and Titles" has been reprinted in pamphlet form from the September issue of the *Texas Journal of Science*. A member of the Faculty of Incarnate Word College in San Antonio, he points out our great heritage from the medieval Universities of Paris and Bologna and reminds us that for centuries the title of Doctor was conferred only upon those discharging the duties of teaching. Regretting the general lack of understanding about academic regalia, degrees, and titles, Dr. Vavala does much to enlighten.

1949

Larry Shepard, who played some fine hockey for Brown a decade ago, is with Aetna Life Insurance Company, Providence, having graduated from the Home Life School in Hartford in 1956. The Shepards and their three children, Carol (5), Duane (4), and Claudia (1½), are living at 49 Riverside Drive, Riverside, R. I.

Richard C. Horton is Technical Director of the Fiber Glass Fabrics Department of J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc., New York. Prior to joining that concern, he was with Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporation.

Samuel Stepak has been appointed Administrative Assistant to the service manager at the Universal Winding Co., Cranston. He had been a supervisor at the plant.

John Macdonald, a Providence boy who now makes the West Coast his home, has been named Contracts Administrator for Tamar Electronics, Inc., Los Angeles.

George S. Doolittle, an English teacher at Sewanhaka High School on Long Island, was among the educators featured on the "School Goes to Television" show last fall. Scenes of the first day's classes were offered by the State on open circuit. George summed up his message by informing the audience that students "should be challenged by ideas, inspired to think."

1950

Ned Dewey has been appointed General Foreman of the Milling and Grinding Machine Group of the Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co. At the opening hockey game, Ned was in his usual location in the lobby of the Rhode Island Auditorium "greeting friends and spreading good cheer."

Martin Temkin ran for Councilman on the Democratic ticket in Ward 2 in Providence in the November election. This is a long-time Republican district and Moe lost by 400 votes. However, he wasn't discouraged since the GOP pluralities were as high as 1,600 votes two years ago. He led the ticket and plans to try again in 1960.

Bob Pendleton's first move upon the birth of his third son, Wyman Watson, last June was to take steps to enroll him in the Class of 1980 at Brown. The young man has quite a legacy line at the University. His great-grandfather was Charles Henry Pendleton '78, his grandfather is Wyman Pendleton '12, his great-uncle was Professor Robert F. Chambers '08, he has two uncles, Wyman Pendleton, Jr., '38 and John F. Pendleton '42. And last, but far from least, on the distaff side his mother, Paula Skellet Pendleton, is Pembroke '51 and his aunt, Carla Skellet Hunting, is Pembroke '53.

Nick O'Neill has formed a law partnership with Joseph L. Steinberg and the two attorneys have established offices at 50

State St., Hartford. He is President of the Hartford Junior Bar and Chairman of the State Bar Association committee on continuing legal education.

Gene Gallant, Executive Counsel to Governor Roberts of Rhode Island since September, 1955, has been named to serve an interim appointment as Clerk of the Pawtucket District Court. Gene was graduated from the Harvard Law School in 1953 and was admitted to the Rhode Island bar in 1954.

Jerry Green is a correspondent for the Associated Press, with an office in the News Building, Ann Arbor, Mich. He keeps an eye out for items about Brown alumni in that area, which we receive gratefully.

John D. Davis is Assistant Professor in the Department of Psychology at the American University of Beirut, Lebanon.

Dr. Tien Chi Chen has been appointed Staff Physician in the Department of Mathematics at the IBM research center, Yorktown Heights, N. Y.

Howard Page is President of Cooper-Page Co., Minneapolis. He is in the electrical manufacturing-contracting field.

Ed Whalley is a high school English teacher at Van Hornesville Central School, Van Hornesville, N. Y.

Jim DiDomenico entered the Providence Chess Club's annual championship tournament in November and gave a good account of himself in the Class A division before bowing out.

Murray S. Danforth, Jr., Treasurer of the Rhode Island School of Design, has been reelected to a six-year term on the Board of Trustees.

Arthur Oliva of Barrington is in his second year as a teacher at East Providence High School.

Chuck Nelson is in his second year as teacher-coach at Scotch Plains High School, Middlesex, N. J.

Joe Paterno, assistant to Coach Rip Engle at Penn State, had good reason to enjoy his Thanksgiving dinner. The Nitany Lions rallied to defeat Pittsburgh 25-21 in the Turkey Day classic.

BOB CUMMINGS

1951

George Schnitzer received his B.S. from Stanford in June and is an Associate Scientist in the Lockheed Missile System Division at Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Sunnyvale, Calif.

Paul S. Nadler received his Ph.D. at the Graduate School of Business Administration of New York University and is an Assistant Professor of Business Administration at the Rutgers University School of Business Administration. In addition, he is the Assistant to the Editor of the *New York Journal of Commerce*, writing editorials for the most part.

Robert L. Brown moved to Pittsburgh in September to serve as Assistant Professor of Urban Affairs with the Graduate School of Public and International Affairs at the University of Pittsburgh. During this academic year he is supervising the municipal-metropolitan program of the school. This is the first year of operation for the Graduate School of Public Affairs. It was established under an initial grant of the Falk Foundation in Pittsburgh. Bob plans to remain with the school long enough to assist in its establishment and then return to city management.

Charles W. Hill, Jr., has been named Public and Employee Relations Assistant for The Connecticut Light and Power Company's Eastern Division. In his new



EUGENE C. SWIFT '42 has been named President of the Sharples Corporation of Philadelphia, internationally recognized as centrifugal and process engineers. He joined the Sharples staff in 1947 after service as a Marine Captain and became Vice-President in 1956. He is also Vice-President of Sharples Oil Corporation.

capacity, Hill will coordinate the company's activities in the area, including the screening of applicants for employment, conducting training programs, and processing the various benefit programs available.

Richard Gempp was reelected in November to his second four-year term on the School Committee in Warren, R. I. He also is Chairman of the High School Building Committee, supervising construction of a million and a half dollar structure.

1952

Robert Ryan has a very successful clothing business in Rochester, N. Y. His address is 43 Stoneham Place.

Stuart H. Fitzpatrick has been appointed Group Manager of the new Washington, D. C., Group Office of the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America. After being graduated from Brown, he spent two years in the Navy and then joined the New York Group Office of State Mutual in 1954.

Capt. Marc I. Rowe has completed a military orientation course for medical service officers at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. He was a surgical resident at Boston City Hospital before entering the Army.

William J. Meagher has been named Executive Director of the Hartford Heart Association. Meagher, who previously served as Assistant to the Executive Director from 1954 to 1956, returned from New York State where he headed the Heart Association of Onondaga County. He holds a Master's degree in Sociology from the University of Connecticut.

Mason W. Nye is an Instructor in English at Suffield Academy. He had taught at Salisbury Summer School and the Hartford Public High School.

Harford Powell, Jr., seems to be running a "subterranean debating club" at Phillips Academy, Andover. A sample resolution provided is: "Resolved, that Little Red Riding Hood was a regular girl." The negative won, of course, he adds.

Promotion by Bethlehem

WILLIAM H. COLLINS, JR., '41 has been appointed Nuclear Projects Manager, according to announcement made today by D. D. Strohmeier, Vice President in charge of Bethlehem's Shipbuilding Division. He was formerly Superintendent of

Nuclear Construction at the Quincy Yard. In his new position, Collins will have charge of Bethlehem's Nuclear Projects which will include the propulsion plant of the U.S.S. Long Beach, now under construction; the land based destroyer prototype construction at West Milton, N. Y.; and the propulsion plant of the nuclear Frigate (DLGN) which was recently awarded to the Quincy Yard.

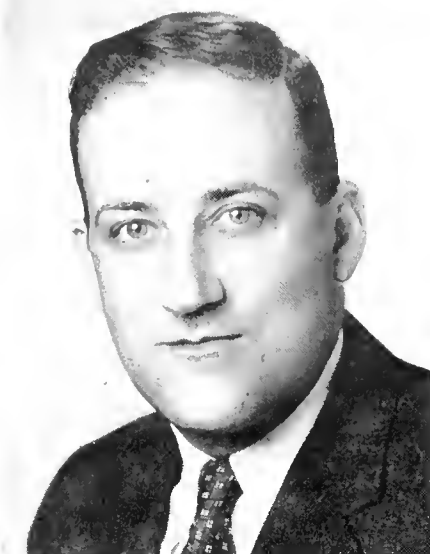
Collins joined the Bethlehem organization in 1946 and after working at the East Boston Yard and New York Sales office, returned to Quincy Yard in 1952. He was in charge of Special Products Sales and in 1957 was appointed Superintendent of Nuclear Construction.

After graduating from Brown, Collins served in the U.S. Navy from 1942 until 1946. He was wounded in action off Okinawa in 1945 and received the Purple Heart and Bronze Star with Combat "V". He is the son of Mrs. Thelma Collins of Quincy and the late William H. Collins '18, who during World War II was General Manager of Quincy and Hingham shipyards and later was Vice-President of Bethlehem's shipbuilding division.

He and his wife, the former Ann Plankenhorn, Pembroke '42, make their home at 54 Sturtevant Road, Quincy, and have one son and three daughters. Collins is a member of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, the Boston Propeller Club and Neighborhood Club of Quincy, and Society of Naval Engineers.



WILLIAM H. COLLINS, JR., '41



WILLIAM J. BAKROW '48 is the new Director of Development at the University of Buffalo, where he had been Assistant Director for two years. A United Press reporter for four years, he was later in public relations work for Rochester Products Division of General Motors and CBS-Hytron. (Photograph by Tuecke)

1953

This note on Wyman Carroll really should be a photo, but we don't have it. A UPI telephoto picture was widely carried in the American newspapers in November, with this caption: "Wild game hunter Wyman Carroll rides a young rhino in Tanganyika, East Africa. Carroll traps wild game for customers all over the world." He is the son and namesake of George W. Carroll, Jr., '08.

Wyman is to lecture in French throughout France in our Cultural Exchange Program for the State Department. As one of the high points of the trip, he has accepted an invitation to present his movie, "Capturing Animals Around the World," to Prince Rainier and Princess Grace at a private showing at the Palace in Monaco. As one of his newest projects, Wyman has formed the International Conservation Society with the hope of saving certain rare species of animals from extinction.

Howard Wenzel is Foreign Representative and Assistant to William Graham of Private Enterprise, Inc., Wichita, Kan. Also there, as American Representative, is Jim Donaldson '52.

Dale Strand has left General Electric and is writing advertising copy in New York.

Joseph L. Taurd has opened his law office in the Security Trust Building, Lynn, Mass.

Dr. Robert L. Kaiser has been working at the Infectious Disease Hospital in Nairobi, Kenya, since August and will remain in Africa until next July. "The work is most interesting," he writes, "but the weather is hot." Upon his return to the United States he will spend the next two years with the Epidemic Intelligence Service of the U. S. Public Health Service as his military obligation.

1954

Vincent M. Love visited the Campus last fall and witnessed Brown's thrilling victory over Cornell. He has his Master's degree in Business Administration from

Wharton School and completed two years with the Army before being released in September. Before entering Maritime Shipping in New York, he plans a vacation trip to Belgium, England, and Scotland.

Pvt. David L. Tecklin has completed eight weeks of advanced artillery training at Fort Chaffee, Ark. He is a 1957 graduate of the Cornell Law School.

Lou Murgo is teaching school this year in his home town of Bristol, R. I., at the secondary level, which includes junior and senior high grades.

Sidney J. Shulins was the winner of the 1958-59 James Thomas Chirurg Fellowshipship to the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. The Fellowship is sponsored by the Advertising Club of Boston.

Lt. Alfred E. Darby, Jr., is in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Navy. He received his degree from Tufts Medical School and served as an intern for two years before joining forces with Uncle Sam. His address: H&S Co., 1st Amphibian Tractor Bn., 3rd Marine Division FMF, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Joseph L. Tauro has been released from the Army after a two-year tour of active duty as the Launching Control Officer at the Lorton, Va., Nike site. He is associated in the practice of law in Lynn with his father, G. Joseph Tauro.

1955

Paul A. Dalton has been appointed a Special Merchandising Representative for John H. Breck, Inc., manufacturers of The Three Breck Shampoos and other hair and scalp preparations. In his new position, Paul will travel extensively throughout the United States coordinating merchandising activities for the firm. Prior to joining his present company, Paul did Sales Market Research for the Peerless Company of Providence and Sales Promotion work for McCall's Corporation, New York City.

Norman G. Orodener and Owen B. Landman passed the Rhode Island Bar Examination in November. Other Brown men who passed include Edward H. Torgen '50, Charles G. Edwards '51, and William W. Corcoran '52. Announcing the list of successful candidates was another Brown man, Frank C. Cambio '17, Secretary of the State Board of Bar Examiners.

Gerry Poliks has returned from Korea and been discharged from the Army. He's back in New England working again for the Southern New England Telephone Company in New Haven.

Ray Russo has one more year at the Medical School, University of Bologna, Italy. After that, he plans to return to the United States.

Thomas Hubbard Campbell of Abington, Mass., has accepted a call as Minister of the Broad Street Christian (Congregational) Church in Westerly, R. I. After his graduation from Brown, Tom studied in Maine at the Bangor Theological Seminary. While there, he served as Pastor of the Swanville Union Church.

Henry M. Kelleher, a second-year student at the Boston College Law School, has been elected representative of the Class of 1960 to the Student Bar Association. Upon graduation from Brown, he was commissioned in the U. S. Navy and served on active duty as a Lieutenant (j.g.) until September of 1957 when he enrolled at B.C. as the recipient of a Presidential Scholarship.

Leonard S. Larkin has passed the Massachusetts Bar Exams and is associated with the law firm of Richard Bowers in Boston.

Wayne Raymond is teaching the eighth

and ninth grades at the Briscoe Junior High School in Beverly, Mass. He had taught at Weaver High School in Hartford, following which he spent six months in the Coast Guard.

1st Lt. Jim Harrall is stationed in Chateauroux, France, and reports that "a man with a camera is really in business over here."

Boyd Iseminger is a Contract Specialist in the Group Annuity Department of the Aetna Life Insurance Co., Hartford. After a pension plan is sold, it is Boyd's job to prepare the document under which it is administered.

Dick DeCamp, now of Cincinnati, is living in Fairfield House, the city's smallest and oldest bachelor's club. He is with the Central Trust Company there. Tuesday evenings he attends night school. The main focus of his attention is around the English Department at Hillsdale.

Lou Gauthier is with the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co., Woonsocket. He reports that he likes the work, which is in a new field for him. His wife, from Munich, Germany, has become a U. S. citizen. His son, Tommy, is only two years old, but already Dad has been teaching him Brown songs.

LT(j.g.) Fred Geer returned from Malta in October and is now living in Atlanta, Ga., at 2719 Ashford Rd., N.E.

Vince Genua is a fourth-year student at the Harvard School of Dental Medicine. He is considering orthodontics as a specialty. Vince and his new bride see quite a bit of Bill and Fran Condaxis. Bill is a buyer in the Children's Furniture Department at Jordan's in Boston.

Dave Gray is an Account Executive with N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., national advertising agency, in Hawaii. "I have just arranged for the purchase of a high-powered dwelling, so the banks now will never let me and Dinny off the island," he writes.

Mort Gilstein received his degree in January, 1958. Since last February he has been working as an assistant buyer in the Little Boy's Department of the New York Lace Store in Pawtucket.

George Ginsberg is in his last year at the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. He will learn this spring where he will serve his internship.

John Gledhill is an Evaluation Engineer

Eskimo Patient

LT. JASON I. GREENSTEIN '51, a doctor in Cranston before entering the service, probably never will treat a patient under more unusual circumstances than those that prevailed when he administered drugs to a two-year-old Eskimo boy near Baffin Island recently.

Dr. Greenstein was involved after a helicopter, flying reconnaissance missions over the Canadian Northwest from the icebreaker USS Edisto, stopped at Clyde Village, near Cape Christian. While there, the pilot discovered that a boy had been seriously scalded by boiling water. Returning to the ship, the pilot picked up Dr. Greenstein, who went back to administer treatment for shock and burns. It is believed that permanent injury to the Eskimo child was prevented by this unexpected aid.

with the Small Aircraft Engine Department, T-58, of General Electric in Lynn, Mass.

Bob Goetz is on a six-month Navy cruise in the Mediterranean. He is due to return in March and will be stationed at Virginia Beach.

Joe Granger, who works for Travelers Insurance Co., has been transferred from the Hartford office to Rochester, N. Y., where he is a Field Representative for the Group Department of that branch. Joe and his bride returned to the Campus for Homecoming, and they managed a trip to Akron, O., where Joe visited his fraternity brother and brother-in-law, Jim Finnegan '56. The latter works for Babcock & Wilcox there.

1st Lt. Steve Halpert got rush orders in the middle of September for Taiwan. For several months, he has been on an island in the Strait, about a third of the way from Taiwan to the mainland of China. However, he was due to return to the States for Christmas, and he expected to receive that precious discharge paper by March. Steve's story, "Coda," was published in the May issue of *Dude Magazine*. Harris Stone spent a week with the Halperns last fall at Loring AFB just before Steve left for Formosa.

Dave Halvorsen is teaching at Cushing Academy in Ashburnham, Mass. In addition to impressing the need for Algebra and Geometry into the minds of his students, he is doing some coaching on the side. His wife Jan is working as a secretary at the Alumni Office and directing the girls' Physical Education program at the school.

Pete Hamre is a Senior at the University of Vermont Medical School. He is doing a general rotating internship in Burlington as a part of a new medical education program at the University. Out of 40 Seniors, 12 are permitted to skip the final year and go right into a general rotating internship on every other night and every other week end.

Pete Harvey is a Marine Underwriter for the American Insurance Company in Newark. He was able to see both the Princeton and Yale games this past fall. He bumped into Joe Blumberg, Bob Borah, Barry Laugee, Tony Newsom, Dave Bullock, and Danny Chu.

Joe Hilton has completed a six-month hitch in the Army at Fort Jackson, N. C. He was in an advanced infantry company where he fired the mortar and rocket-launcher. He received his LL.B. from the University of Virginia last February and began working for the Wall Street firm of Davies, Hardy and Schenck in April. With his service behind him, Joe returned to this job in December.

Bill and Sue Hinckley are at St. Peter's School, Peekskill, N. Y., where Bill teaches Biology and General Science and coaches baseball and rifle. He is fascinated with tropical fish and has his Biology class working on a tropical fish project which he plans to enter in the Westchester County Fair in March.

George Hutton has been promoted to Staff Assistant-Salary Compensation, Personnel Services Department at U. S. Steel in Pittsburgh, where he is working on organization and salary analysis. He and Peg managed to get back to Brown for Homecoming, and at the DTD house with their wives were some old friends, Al Thompson and John Boster and their wives.

Warren Ilchman is in his final year at St. Catherine's College, Cambridge, England. In his "spare" time he is also teaching at Magdalene College, Cambridge. If

all goes well, he expects to return to this country in July.

Don Janis served two years in the Army as a psychiatric social worker at the U. S. Branch Disciplinary Barracks at New Cumberland, Pa., where he interviewed incoming prisoners and prepared case histories. Then, Dean Cornell offered Don a job in the Financial Aid Office at Brown. He also is studying part time toward his Master's degree in English Language and Literature.

Fred Jost is Material Repair Officer with the Navy at Little Creek, Va. He and his wife enjoy sailing on the Lower Chesapeake in their auxiliary ketch "Yo Host."

Art Joukowsky has completed an extensive training program in Marine Insurance at American International Underwriters in New York. He expects an overseas assignment in the near future.

Ernie Minor has earned the reputation as Brown's most enthusiastic rooter in the Cincinnati area. In October, he had his Volkswagen painted a wild Yale blue for the bargain price of \$29.95, as advertised in the local papers. Before the paint job was 24 hours old, a Yale associate had tenderly painted the name of Brown in huge black enamel letters on the rear of the Volks. While Ernie mourned the loss to Princeton, local Princeton pranksters painted "Princeton 28, Brown 18" in six foot white letters on the road in front of Ernie's house. With Brown's 6-3 record, I guess Ernie had the last laugh.

Lester N. Ruwe, better known to his friends as "Oil Slick," is Assistant to the President of Petroleum Consultants in Houston, Tex. In his leisure, he fishes for salmon in Nova Scotia and shoots grouse in Scotland.

Yours truly and good wife Pat bought a house in May with four acres of woods. No grass, please! It is a marvelous spot for our three boys to play cowboys and Indians. I'm still in the Treasurer's office at the R. K. LeBlond Machine Tool Company, Cincinnati, down on my hands and knees waiting for the recession to end.

CHARLIE LEBLOND
Regional Secretary

1956

Richard E. Whalen is in absentia from Yale, where he had been teaching in the Psychology Department, and is working on his doctoral research at the University of California at Berkeley.

George H. Straub, Jr., has been appointed Instructional Assistant in Electrical Engineering at Clarkson College. He had been employed by Philco as a Junior Engineer doing work on missiles.

John Seid was released from the Navy last July and spent the past summer in Europe mountain climbing in the French and Swiss Alps with his wife the former Virginia J. Caldwell, Pembroke '57. He entered the Wharton Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania in September.

Stuart Erwin, who's discharged from the Navy, is Production Assistant with CBS Television, where he is on the staff of the "Ed Sullivan Show."

David Merson is one of the 40 students enrolled in the University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Retailing for the current academic year. He had served for the past two years with the Army in Europe.

Edwin D. Cohen is associated with the stock brokerage firm of Purcell & Co., 50 Broadway, N.Y.C. He was instrumental in forming a new Democratic Club, the Murray Hill Democratic Club.

Anthony Booth has been at the National Training School for Boy Scout Executives, preliminary to going into the work professionally. He spent the summer at the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico in charge of its trading post.

Ens. John W. Alexander has made that old adage, "join the Navy and see the world," look rather good. Since enlisting in June of 1957 at Boston, he has served in Newport, Norfolk, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, Thule, Greenland, Lebanon, Greece and Turkey in an underwater demolition team.

Robert J. Reid has been promoted to Sp/4 in Munich, where he is a member of the 24th Infantry Division. He entered the Army in August, 1957, and has been in Germany for the past year.

Jim Buote has been named Assistant Production Controller at the Rison Manufacturing Corporation, North Grosvenordale, Conn. He is a sports car enthusiast and is President of the Eastern Connecticut Sports Car Club.

Matthew S. Perlman, a second-year student at the Harvard Law School, has been elected to the Legal Aid Bureau along with a classmate, Jerold Zieselman.

Louis M. Snyder is a member of the first-year class at the Chicago Medical School.

1958

John T. Spicer, teaching this year at Moses Brown School, is handling the Social Studies for Grade VI and assisting in Lower School athletics.

Pvt. Jim Hanner is taking his basic training at Fort Dix and reports that he is being considered for a position in the Counter-Intelligence Corps.

Larry Kalesnik, one of the top Ivy League guards for three seasons, played some rather good football for the Manchester (Conn.) Merchants, a semi-pro club. Larry is a Management Trainee for the Friendly Ice Cream Corporation in Springfield, Mass.

Dave Graham, Jr., has enrolled as a member of the June, 1959, class of the American Institute of Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Ariz. Specializing in Spanish and Latin America, he is taking the school's intensive training course in preparation for a career in American business or government abroad.

Martin Bernheimer is in Germany as recipient of the fellowship grant of the Bavarian Ministry of Education and Culture. He writes: "I am very happy in Munich, and very busy. My study time is divided between the Conservatory of Music, the University, and the State Opera."

Richard H. Goldberg is among the 24 medical students admitted to student membership in the Connecticut Medical Society. He is a member of the Class of '62 at the Tufts University School of Medicine.

Robert A. Nuttall took a five-week course with Bethlehem Steel prior to accepting a position with that firm in Johnstone, Pa.

Harry Batchelder was still in the running for a berth on the United States National hockey team in early December. His showing in the early workouts was described as "sensational" by the coaches.

Douglas M. Sherburne was graduated from the Officers' Candidate School at Newport in October.

Peter Dana is with the Irving Trust in New York and taking some courses on the side at N.Y.U. He commutes from 42 Old Farm Road, Darien, Conn.

BILL BARRY

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1946—Walter Neiman and Miss Muriel Gelber, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Gelber of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the late Mr. Gelber, Oct. 26.

1949—John A. Riveglia and Miss Sally Ann Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Hall of Dover, N. H., Nov. 8. Fred Riveglia '53, brother of the groom, was an usher. At home: 21 Ray St., Danvers, Mass.

1950—William S. Brady and Miss Claire L. Horan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Horan of Providence, Nov. 22. Howard C. Renfree '42 was an usher. The groom's father is Edwin C. Brady '23. At home: 198 Elm St., South Dartmouth, Mass.

1950—James A. Day and Miss Marjorie A. Martin, daughter of Mrs. L. Richard Martin of Troy, N. Y., Nov. 8. The groom's father is Carleton H. Day '17. At home: 33 Lawndale St., Belmont, Mass.

1950—Richard W. Hatch, Jr., and Miss Pamela Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm C. Sherman of Marshfield Hills, Mass., Sept. 13. At home: Greenwood Lake, North Attleboro, Mass.

1951—Norbert Fessel and Miss Bette-Ann Goldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goldstein of Pawtucket, Nov. 2. Ushers included Bernard S. Goldberg '51 and Dr. Irving A. Bernstein '47.

1951—Thomas J. Howell and Miss Olga Calabro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Calabro of Providence, Oct. 26.

1951—Ralph C. Kreimer and Miss Nancy J. Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Page of Cincinnati, Nov. 8. At home: 415 East 52nd St., New York.

1951—Robert S. Lynn and Miss Joanne B. McLaughlin, daughter of Mrs. Raymond J. McLaughlin of Pittsburgh, Oct. 25. James D. Lynn '53, a brother, was best man. Martin F. Lynn '42, also a brother, ushered. At home: 26 Gales Dr., New Providence, N. J.

1951—Paul S. Nadler and Miss Hannah S. Brin of Brookline, Mass., May 11. At home: 54 W. 16th St., New York 11.

1951—Guido R. Salvatore and Miss Barbara A. Campanone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Campanone of Providence, Oct. 26.

1953—Thomas H. Patten, Jr., and Miss Stephanie Romanowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Romanowski of Detroit, Oct. 18.

1954—Richard G. Pettit and Miss Anne Marie Mullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mullen of Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 15. Arthur W. Vietze '54 was an usher.

1955—Gordon P. Bushell and Miss Arlene M. Silberfein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Silberfein of Rockville Center, N. Y., Nov. 16.

1955—Charles J. Deignan and Miss Anna E. Bellino, daughter of Mrs. Antonio E. Bellino of Edgewood, R. I., and the late Dr. Bellino, Oct. 26. Luke Conboy '55 was an usher. At home: 16 Lee St., Nixon, N. J.

1955—John J. Monaghan, Jr., and Miss Joan A. Noonan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic J. Noonan of Pawtucket, Nov. 8. Ushers were Daniel Chu '55, John Worsley '56, and Richard P. Harvey '55.

1955—William J. Pearce and Miss Deborah Lee Jones, daughter of Mrs. Russell P. Jones of Providence, and the late Mr. Jones '21, Oct. 4. The groom's father is the late Dr. Harold W. Pearce '22.

1956—Robert C. Halkyard and Miss Joan Rawlins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rawlins of New Bedford, Nov. 8.

1956—Robert A. Schneider and Miss Carolyn Oxford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Oxford of Winchester, Mass., Sept. 19.

1956—Dodd B. Wragg and Miss June A. Bradlaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradlaw of Norwich, Conn., Oct. 25. Robert C. Halkyard '56 was best man. Ens. R. Philip Knauff '56 ushered.

1957—Clive C. Day, Jr., and Miss Margaret J. Renier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Renier of New York City, Nov. 15. Ushers were Stewart Y. Fish '58, Edward P. Kelley '56, and Robert L. Sweeney '57.

1957—Ens. John F. McDaniels, USN, and Miss Louise B. Cox, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. Philip Cox of Fredericksburg, N. H., Oct. 25. Best man was Robert Minnerly '57. Henry B. Baer '56 was an usher.

1958—Stewart Y. Fish and Miss Virginia D. Wadsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip P. Wadsworth of Winchester, Mass., Oct. 25.

1958—Stephen T. Lambert and Miss Helen A. Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Turner of North Providence, Oct. 4.

1958—J. Bartlett Page and Miss Barbara A. Scott, Pembroke '58, daughter of Mrs. Lia V. Scott of Montclair, N. J., June 8. The groom's father is Bartlett Page '28. At home: 24 Wellesley St., Rochester 7, N. Y.

1958—Ens. Glendon Rowell, USN, and Miss Sally B. Southerland, daughter of Mrs. James J. Southerland of Virginia Beach and the late Cmdr. Southerland, USN, Oct. 26.

1958—Ens. Robert W. Westgate and Miss Elizabeth M. Dowling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Dowling of Augusta, Me., Nov. 8. Best man was Gerald Surette '58.

BIRTHS

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Barney of Rumford, R. I., their third child and second son, Henry Thomas, Oct. 8.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Fletcher of Barrington, R. I., a son, Bruce Cumming, Oct. 12.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Dolbashian of Portsmouth, R. I., a daughter, Felice Ann, Nov. 6.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Margarita of Stoneham, Mass., their fourth child and second daughter, Marie Ann, Aug. 11.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Campbell of Riverside, R. I., their second child and first daughter, Elizabeth Ann, Nov. 6.

1946—To Dr. and Mrs. Leon J. Marks of Brookline, Mass., a daughter, Linda Susan, Nov. 25.

1947—To Dr. and Mrs. John F. Brown, Jr., of Schenectady, their second child and first son, Marcus Fair, Oct. 7.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Potter, Jr., of Cincinnati, their third child and first daughter, Holly Manchester, June 17.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. John T. E. VanDeusen of Doraville, Ga., their third child and first daughter, Lynn, Oct. 6.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lauro of Philadelphia, a son, George Luke, Oct. 9.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Porter of Strongsville, O., their fourth child, Stephen Earle, Aug. 22.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce B. Chick of Rumford, R. I., their second daughter, Nancy Bragdon, Oct. 29. Paternal grandfather is Alton C. Chick '19.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. John M. Latham of Warwick, R. I., a daughter, Cindy Lee, Oct. 29.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Pendleton of Wayzata, Minn., their third son, Wyman Watson, June 24. Paternal great-grandfather was Charles H. Pendleton '78, and paternal grandfather was Wyman Pendleton '12. Mrs. Pendleton is the former Paula Skellet, Pembroke '53.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Allan J. Pobirs of North Miami, Fla., a daughter, Holly Ann, July 1. Abraham E. Pobirs '25 is a grandfather.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Poirier of Providence, a daughter, Eleanor Jeanne, Oct. 24.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Jon N. Prentiss of Saxtons River, Vt., their second child and first daughter, Rachel Elizabeth, Nov. 8.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Vivian of Lincoln, R. I., a son, John Alan, Oct. 25.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Chernak of Euclid, O., their second daughter, Christie Anne, Oct. 12. Mrs. Chernak is the former Audrey Tomlinson, Pembroke '52.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Killeen of Little Silver, N. J., their first child, a daughter, Clare Buckbee, Oct. 21.

1951—To Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Liffmann of North Scituate, R. I., a daughter, Karen Anne, Nov. 5.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Murray of Branford, Conn., their fifth child and second son, Daniel Joseph, Oct. 20.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butterfield, Jr., of Edgewood, R. I., a daughter, Lisa Lynn, Oct. 19.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. McGraw of Granby, Conn., a son, Ward James McGraw, April 6. Mrs. McGraw is Pembroke '52.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Weinrich of Franklin Square, L. I., their first child, a daughter, Gretchen Suzanne, Sept. 9.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Ryding of Cranston, R. I., a son, Clifford Joseph, Jr., Oct. 15.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brisco of Bristol, R. I., their second child and first son, Douglas Earl, Nov. 5.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Busell of Salem, Mass., a daughter, Pamela Susan, Nov. 6. Mrs. Busell is the former Priscilla Everett, Pembroke '57.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. DiCurcio of Princeton, N. J., their first child, a daughter, Laura Leigh, Sept. 24.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. John F. Pendleton of Tallahassee, Fla., their first child, a son, Michael Ryan, Oct. 27.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Sprinthall of Providence, their first child, Douglas, Nov. 5.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G.



SLATER HALL 3 in the 1880's: When Norman S. Dike and Crawford Hill of the Class of 1885 roomed together there, they had this photograph taken. Dike became a Justice of the New York Supreme Court; Hill later headed a

Denver publishing company, with interests in oil and mining operations in the West. The photo was recently given to the University archives by the Judge's son, Norman S. Dike, Jr., '41.

Bishop of Santa Barbara, Calif., a son, Stephen, March 20.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond N. Jenness, Jr., of Island Creek, Mass., their second child and first daughter, Elizabeth Anne, Oct. 21.

1955—To LT(j.g.) Oscar A. Placco, USN, and Mrs. Placco, a daughter, Barbara Holmes, Oct. 19.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. John T. Strong, Jr., of West Islip, N. Y., their second

child and first daughter, Jacqueline Marie, March 6.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Leonard Parrott of Wellesley, Mass., a son, Thomas Barclay, Oct. 30.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. William W. Russell, Jr., of Providence, a son, William Walker, III, Oct. 30. Mrs. Russell was Janet Schlosberg, Pembroke '56.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helgeland of Washington, D. C., a daughter, Ellen Regina, Nov. 11.

A.M. from Harvard in 1896. Associated with the Boston Public Library, he was a Cataloguer from 1903-1935. From 1935 until his retirement in 1939, he was Chief of the Catalogue Department. Author of several biographies as well as numerous reading lists and articles on library subjects, he had been one of the Editors of *Library Life*, the monthly bulletin of the Boston Public Library. He was a member of the American Library Association, the Dante Society of Cambridge, Friends of the Library of Brown University, and the Boston Philatelic Society. Phi Beta Kappa. Theta Delta Chi.

PLINY ARTHUR BOYD '98 in Orange, N. J., Nov. 20, after a long illness. From graduation until 1914, he was with the Black & Boyd Manufacturing Co. in New York City. He then joined Everett & Barron, polish manufacturers, in Providence. He was, successively, Sales Manager, Vice-President, and President of the firm. He was a member of the American Geographical Society, Delta Upsilon. His widow is Mrs. Isabel H. Boyd, 2250 16th St., South, St. Petersburg 5, Fla.

In Memoriam

DR. MORTON COLLINS STEWART '94 in Arlington, Va., Oct. 20. After graduating from Brown, he studied in Germany for a few years, receiving his A.M. upon examination in 1896. A German Instructor at Brown for a short time, he then taught at Harvard and received his Ph.D. from that University in 1907. Author of several German text

books, he was Professor of German at Union College, Schenectady, from 1910 until his retirement in 1941. Phi Beta Kappa. Theta Delta Chi. His widow is Mrs. Emilie C. Stewart, 4902 South 29th Road, Arlington.

LUCIEN EDWARD TAYLOR '95 in Brookline, Mass., July 8. He received an

DANIEL HURLEY '03 in Providence, Oct. 25, after a long illness. In 1910 he became associated with the Ordnance Department of the Army in Washington. After leaving the government, he began an engineering company, D. Hurley & Co., in Boston. He was appointed Zoning Assistant in the Department of Inspector of Buildings in Providence in 1938 and remained in that position until his retirement in 1955. A member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, he had patented several of his inventions. Phi Kappa.

GARDNER COGGESHALL EASTON '07 in Middletown, R. I., Nov. 9. A civil engineer, he formed the firm of R. J. Easton & Son with his father. Former Newport Public Works Commissioner, he also did some work for the Jamestown, R.I., Town Council, where he had spent summers for a number of years. As an engineer, he had done work for the Navy and many large projects for the city of Newport.

FREDERICK BURNS '15 in Boston, Nov. 22. After attending Brown, he graduated from the Boston University School of Law. From 1924 to 1932 he was track coach at B.U. He was Chief Adjuster with the Employers Liability Assurance Corp. until his retirement two years ago. His widow is Mrs. Margaret E. Burns, 536 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

JAMES STEPHEN POWERS '17 in Providence, Nov. 26. After graduation, he joined the staff of the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*, with the express task of organizing the library of that paper. After its completion, he stayed with the *Journal* as a reporter. In the 1920's he was the Keith Circuit's Publicity Director for their theaters in southern New England, later General Manager of the area. As Chief of the RKO theaters in central New Jersey in the 1930's, he was Managing Director of some of the largest theaters in Manhattan and Newark. He then joined the Yankee Network as Director of Publicity and Promotion in Boston. He became Managing Director of the Network in 1943 and remained in that position until 1951. In charge of the public service, cultural, and educational activities, through him the Network received awards "for extending the social horizons of radio." Personally, he received *Variety* and *Billboard* public service awards. In 1956 he joined the Faculty of Providence College, lecturing on Constitutional History, Foreign Policy, and International Problems. He was named an Assistant Professor last May. He was a member of the National Association of Broadcasters, the Television Broadcaster's Association, and the American Academy of Political and Social Science. Phi Beta Kappa. Phi Kappa. His brother is John A. Powers, 31 Baldwin Road, East Providence.

KENNETH DEWEY JOHNSON '19 in Orleans, Mass., Nov. 6. Dean Emeritus of the New York School of Social Work at Columbia University, he had retired in July due to poor health. He received a Law degree from Harvard in 1924. A member of the American Bar Association and the Quincy Bar Association, he practiced law in Boston and Quincy, Mass., where he also served as a District Court Judge until 1942. A veteran of both World Wars, he served in France as a Corporal during World War I and received the Silver Star. During

World War II, he was commissioned as a Major and advanced to Colonel as Chief Labor Officer of the Office of the Chief of the Signal Corps in Washington. From 1945-1946, he was a Legal Advisor to the United States Military Government in Germany. In 1947, he was named Special Assistant to Secretary of War Patterson. He then became a Counsel to the National Security Resources Board and an alternate member of the President's Committee to study the Federal Employment Loyalty Program. In 1949, he became Dean of the School of Social Work. He served a leading position in many welfare and civic organizations, as President of the Massachusetts Conference on Social Work in 1936, President of the Habit Clinic for Child Guidance in Boston from 1936-1941, Director of the Citizens Committee of New York City in 1951 and its Chairman in 1954, a Director of the Traveler's Aid Society in 1950, and President from 1952-1954 of the Greater New York Council for Foreign Students. A Trustee of the Columbia University Press and Chairman of the Advisory Committee on Health and Welfare to the A.F.L.-C.I.O. Community Services Committee, he also took an active interest in the New York Guild for the Jewish Blind. Other interests included the New York State Welfare Conference, the International Social Service, and the National Probation and Parole Association. Zeta Phi. His widow is Mrs. Ethel W. Johnson, Barley Neck Road, Orleans.

HUBERT BANKS HUNTLEY '22 in Glen Head, L. I., Nov. 2. Having attended Brown, he received his B.A. at Harvard, then returned to Brown for an A.M. From 1922-1926, he instructed Mathematics at the University of New Hampshire. While studying for his graduate degree at Brown, he was an Assistant Instructor in Mathematics. He then went to Rutgers University to teach for three years, after which he became Dean of the Union Junior College in New Jersey. From 1937-1941 he instructed at the Peddie School. Since that time he had been a Mathematical Consultant with the Cox & Stevens Aircraft Corp. in Mineola, N. Y., and, more recently, in charge of the Mathematics and Pre-Engineering program at the C. W. Post College of Long Island. He was a member of the American Mathematical Society.

ROBERT BINDLOSS CRUISE '23 in Beaumont, Tex., Oct. 26. An engineer since graduation, he had been with the Gulf States Utility Co. in Beaumont for more than 30 years. In succession, he had been Assistant Electrical Engineer, Electrical Engineer, and, since 1948, Right-of-Way Engineer. Previously he had been with the Columbus Electric & Power Co., Columbus, O., and Stone & Webster, Inc., in Providence. Recently elected to the National Committee of Right-of-Way Engineers and a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, he was active in church, fraternal, and Boy Scout work in Beaumont. For seven years he had been Commissioner of the Trinity-Neches Council, BSA. Phi Sigma Kappa. His brothers are William E. Cruise '26, 1 Park Ave., W. Orange, N. J., and Donald P. Cruise '29, 580 Colman St., New London, Conn.

CHARLES SHEPARD BADGETT, JR., '30 in Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 31, after a long illness. A graduate of the University of Tennessee College of Law, he had practiced in Knoxville for a number of years. Distinguished as being one of the few officials ever elected to office in absentia, he was chosen Knox County Solicitor in 1942, after he had enlisted in the Army Air Force. He was promoted to the rank of Major during World War II, and upon his return from military service in 1946, he held the office of Solicitor until 1952. Active in Chamber of Commerce affairs, he was a member of the Knoxville Bar Association, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Phi. His widow is Mrs. Frances D. Badgett, 1450 Agawella Ave., Knoxville.

ARTHUR VAUGHN BAILEY '31 in Uniontown, Pa., Oct. 26, in an automobile accident. He was President of the Marquette Bailey Lumber Co. in Uniontown. Some 15 years ago, he founded the Springdale Golf Club in that city. Delta Upsilon. His mother is Mrs. Arthur C. Bailey, Colonial Hall Apts., East Fayette St., Uniontown.

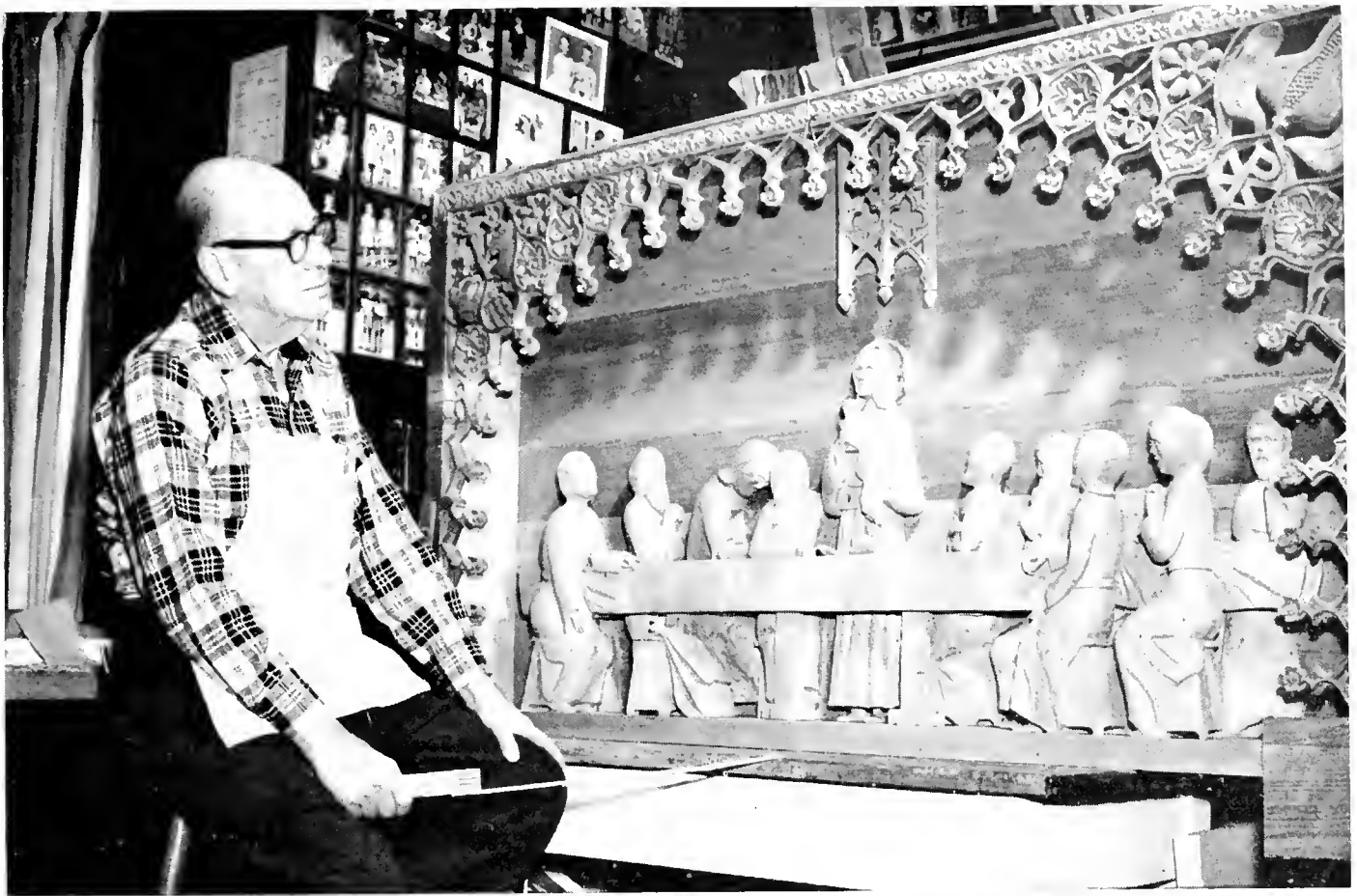
JOHN RUSSELL BEACH '32 in Marion, Mass., Nov. 10. Owner of the Beach Music Shop in Falmouth, Mass., he had been Production Manager with the Wamsutta Mills, New Bedford, and also with Textron, Inc., in Manville, R. I. He had also done cost accounting with Manville Jenckes Corp. and the Oakville Co., Oakville, Conn. Lambda Chi Alpha. His widow is Mrs. Esther C. Beach, Front St., Marion.

WILLIAM HEWLETT THEDFORD '34 in Thiells, N. Y., Oct. 21, four years after being stricken with polio. He was the President of William S. Doig, Inc. of Brooklyn, manufacturers of automatic mailing machinery. He had been a Marine Captain during World War II. Psi Upsilon. His widow is Mrs. Esther C. Thedford, P.O. Box 519, Thiells.

GORDON BURROUGHS BULLOCK '42 in Providence, Nov. 3, after a long illness. He was employed by the Rhee Manufacturing Co. in Warren, R. I. He was a member of the Eastern Star Lodge, A.F. & A.M. of Rehoboth, Mass. His widow is Mrs. Dorothy F. Bullock, Chestnut St., Rehoboth.

KENNETH FARLEY STURDEVANT '48 in Haysville, Kan., Nov. 19, of a heart attack. A mechanical engineer, he had been employed by the Midwest Piping Co. in Wichita, Kan., for the past two years. Previously, he was an Industrial Piping Engineer with the Grinnell Corp. in Providence. He was a member of the Masonic order as well as of several engineering societies. His parents are Dr. and Mrs. Earl G. Sturdevant, 124 Hope St., Bristol, R. I. His widow is Mrs. Alberta G. Sturdevant of Desloge, Mo.

JAMES DAVIDSON, JR., '58 in New York City, Oct. 26, in a subway accident. Living in New York, he was working for the Hearst Advertising Service and serving as Publicity Director for the Living Theater, Inc. With a hope to become a writer, he was studying in the short-story workshop of the New School for Social Research. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson, 1313 Henry St., Detroit.



SIDNEY S. PAINE '08 has found fame by turning a hobby to the service of his church. The retired textile man has "75 years' work" ahead.

Worshiper in Wood

By J. S. HOLLAND, JR.

ALTHOUGH he founded one cotton mill in North Carolina and has been President of several others, Sidney S. Paine '08 says, "I'm probably the only man who became 'famous' by retiring from the textile industry and taking up woodcarving for my church." He retired six years ago as a Vice-President of Cone Mills Corp., one of the largest textile operations in the United States. Since that time he has filled his days, usually beginning at 6 a.m. with "work." (He refuses to call his carving a hobby, although he receives no pay and even furnishes the oak and walnut for his projects.)

So well was his carving received that others in Greensboro became interested in the art and called on him for help. So now he finds himself instructing two evening classes a week in a shop set up for him by his church, Holy Trinity Episcopal. Not only does he carve for his own church, but has done some work for others in North Carolina and has also presented a baptismal font to a church in Florida, where a daughter now lives.

Paine carvings in Holy Trinity Church include a credence desk, hymn boards, bench, lectern, litany desk, pulpit, and figures for the Communion rail. His pupils have turned out pew ends, sign board in

front of the church, tables, benches, chancel rails, choir rail, and an altar for children. Asked if he charged for his instruction, Paine says: "Oh, yes. The tuition is a promise that they will carve for their own churches."

When Paine came back to College Hill for his 50th reunion, he had already spent more than 1000 hours on a huge three-dimensional carving of "The Last Supper" for the altar in the chapel of Holy Trinity. The central figure of Christ, standing and holding the Communion cup, is 25 inches tall, while the height of the 11 seated Disciples is 18 inches. Paine explains that Judas had fled after his accusation of betrayal, and was not present when the first Communion rites were administered. The sculptor began with a 415-pound block of white oak, 78 inches wide.

Paine took up woodcarving in anticipation of retirement despite the strenuous objections of his family and friends, all of whom claimed he had no talent along that line. They said he would not be satisfied spending his time in such a manner. But he remembered the pleasure he had gotten from chip carving when he was a boy, although he had done none of it since childhood. He stuck by his decision, now to the delight of those who at first objected.

Twenty-seven years ago Paine arrived in Greensboro and shortly after his arrival

founded a cotton mill in nearby Alamance County. He became President of several other mills, and when Cone Mills Corporation expanded and consolidated its holdings after World War II, Mr. Paine became a Vice-President of that organization, a post he held until his retirement.

"I have enough carving to keep me busy for the next 75 years," he says. This, incidentally, is not the first feature story about him. Five years ago the Bishop Coadjutor of North Carolina wrote of his work for *Forth*, published by the National Council of the Episcopal Church. He noted that Paine had been on vestries, including Holy Trinity's, in three different States.

The Wren Inscription

SIR: Some time ago we had some correspondence about the variation, in the Latin quotation on the Wriston Quadrangle, from a similar one in the Yale gymnasium. Both quotations stem from the inscription in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, honoring Sir Christopher Wren: *Si monumentum requiris, circumspice*.

I can now report that the Brown version is correct and that once more Brown scores a victory over Yale—this is only fitting for the College of the Harknesses (the Classicist Harknesses, that is). Yale uses *quaeris* instead of *requiris*, for which there seems to be no good authority. A friend of mine, a classicist of reputation, visited the crypt last summer and brought back proof.

FRANK B. TUCKERMAN '17
New Haven

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, 1731¹/₂ Anderson Place, Buffalo 22.
CANTON, Robert M. Mann '52, 2815 St. Elmo, N.E., Canton 4, 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, Richard H. Woulfe '51, 660 17th St., Denver 2, Colo.
CONNECTICUT VALLEY, Donald C. Hutchison '50, 31 Donamor Lane, E. Longmeadow, Mass.
DALLAS, Coburn A. Buxton '34, 3411 Wylie Dr., Dallas 35, Tex.
DELAWARE, Frederick Knecht, Jr., '53, 2111 Gilles St., Wilmington.
EAGLE ROCK, Arthur N. Green '49, 132 N. Arlington Ave., E. Orange, N. J.
EASTERN CONNECTICUT, Stephen S. Armstrong '36, *Pres.*, 120 Broadway, Norwich, Conn.
FALL RIVER, C. Frank Gifford, Jr., '51, 124 Lafayette St., Somerset, Mass.
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, 3416 La Branch, Houston 4.
INDIANA, Alfred E. Kessler '35, 2429 Baur Dr., Indianapolis 20, Ind.
LACKAWANNA, Norman E. Wright '49, 52 Bellevue Ave., Summit, N. J.
LONG ISLAND, V. Donald Russo, Jr., '50, 42 Temple St., Williston Park, L. I.
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, Robert F. Sinclair '54, 4431 N. Frederick Ave., Milwaukee.
NEW BEDFORD, Jack M. Rosenberg '42, 329 Maple St., New Bedford.

NEW HAVEN, Jerome W. Gratenstein '36, 840 Prospect St., Hamden 11, Conn.
NEWPORT, Bernard Kusnitz '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.
NORTH SHORE, Ralph E. Lewis, Jr., '50, 10 Elnew Ave., Beverly, Mass.
OREGON, Ashley Greene '21, 3-189 Molalla Rd., Oregon City.
PHILADELPHIA, Bertram Wolfson '52, 724 Newtown Road, Ithaca, Pa.
PITTSBURGH, Calvin E. Bamford '48, 5506 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh 32.
RHODE ISLAND, Elwood E. Leonard '51, 22 Hobart Ave., Providence.
ROCHESTER, Harold J. Fromm '48, 40 Arrowhead Drive, Rochester 11, N. Y.
SOUTH COUNTY (R. I.), H. E. Hofford '23, U.R.I., Kingston.
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 W. White '50, 4646-A 36th St., Arlington 6, 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. Flagg St., Worcester 2.

A S S O C I A T I O N O F C L A S S S E C R E T A R I E S

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—Prof. Charles W. Brown, 37 Barnes St.
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 1542.
1910—Edward S. Spicer, 158 Bowen St.
1911—Earle B. Arnold, P.O. Box 205, North Scituate, R. I.
1912—Earl P. Perkins, 10 Gibson Ave., Narragansett, R. I.
1913—George T. Metcalf, 217 Angell 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. Tarp, 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. 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—Roland H. Jones, P.O. Box 338, East Greenwich, R. I.
1950—Robert Cummings, 176 Everett Ave.
1951—Charles A. Andrews, Jr., 227 Cleveland St., Pawtucket.
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, 1212 Hill St., 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.



DEC 1968

WESBY



