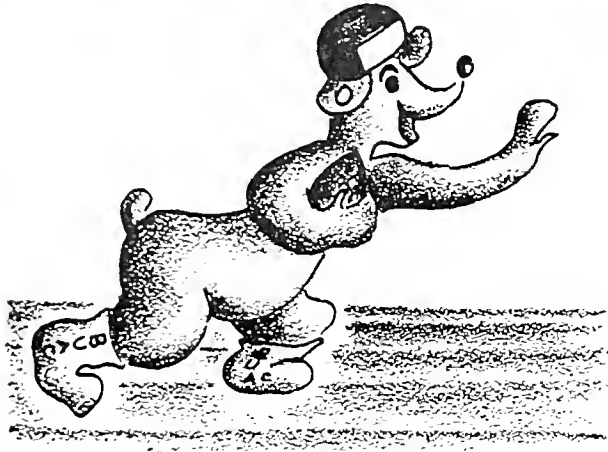


HOMECOMING



HARVARD
VS
BROWN

NOVEMBER 14

11:00 A. M. — Soccer Game

Noontimeish — Box Lunch, Hot Dogs, Hamburgers

1:30 P. M. — VARSITY FOOTBALL

After the game — Social Hour — IN THE GYM — right across the street — convenient, simple — no parking problem. A good chance to meet and greet the new coach, Brown's own John McLaughry.

Buffet Dinner — Sharpe Refectory

Full day of pleasure

Be on back!

Make plans now!

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

NOVEMBER 1959



Who Gets Into College Today? / See page 6



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NOVEMBER 1959 VOL. LX NO. 2

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FRONT COVER

GENERATIONS familiar with the old Freshman caps will need to be told that the young Brunonian on the cover was trying on his new-style dink this fall. It appropriately identifies an issue in which we cite the Class of 1963 against the larger background of college admission matters—especially Brown's policies, techniques, and hopes. It's such an important topic that we felt justified in dealing with it comprehensively, with authoritative articles by five members of the Admission team (see above).



The appraising eye . .

WHEN THE FRESHMEN from Brown and Pembroke attended the annual pre-college reception at the Keeneys, members of the Faculty there helped make them welcome. As usual, the Freshmen were also being looked at appraisingly by those who would teach them.

"I don't know why it is," said one Professor, "but the Pembroke girls seem a more attractive lot each year. But what really bothers me is that the mothers of the Freshmen look more attractive to me each year."

► DURING Dr. Wriston's Faculty days at Wesleyan, an undergraduate leader was being judged in a disciplinary committee for some minor but annoying sin. Argument was loud and long, as noted in the delightful Wriston book, "Academic Procession." The boy's many virtues were extolled one moment, and college rules were defended the next. Finally, the Dean, weary of hearing so much praise, burst out: "Mr. President, I move we kill the boy and stuff him, on the ground that he will never again be so beautiful." "It ended the silly discussion," Dr. Wriston says.

► ONE OF OUR FAVORITE historians tells us this really happened: The President of a Middle West institution called in one of his Faculty and asked if he could spend some time making out an examination which would test how well a student had learned his American history. "Gladly," said the Professor. "I shall be busy tonight, but I can work on it tomorrow and have it for you by the week end."

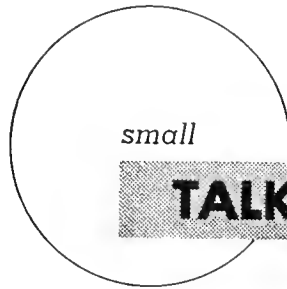
"Heavens, no," exclaimed the President. "This is to take two years. I want to get a grant."

A red-faced tenant . . .

► THE STUDENT had seemed delighted with his dormitory room when Robert Hill, Director of Men's Residence, took care of him at the opening of the College year. The man had not been on any official list, but this could have been explained by the fact that he identified himself as a "readmit." Three days later he came back to Hill red-faced to say he had made a slight mistake. He was enrolled at the neighboring college of Bryant and would have to move to one of its dorms.

► WE'RE FASCINATED by Class notes in some of the magazines from agricultural colleges: "Willis J. Towne '33 raises tomatoes, alfalfa, beets, barley, and corn near Davis. He and his wife have two children and two grandchildren." Well, a crop's a crop.

► AT LEAST the younger generation enjoys the Faculty Family Nights at the Colgate Hoyt Swimming Pool, which have been standard weekly events for several years now. But one Professor, enduring one of these splash parties, went up to Jack Hefernan '28, the instigator of Physical Fit-



ness for Faculties, Too, and said: "You bandit! If it weren't for you and Joe Watmough, I'd be home enjoying my newspaper."

► A BROWN ALUMNUS in foreign service probably has enough troubles without our calling his attention to the fact that his typist identified him in a recent letter as an "ex-patriot."

► JIM WHITCOMB '36 sent us this one from a Houston paper, headed a "mild form of insignity" by columnist George Fuermann. It quoted a sign on the University of Texas campus: "It is a tradition here not to walk on the grass. This tradition goes into effect at noon today."

► SOME PEOPLE became alarmed on taking a fresh look at the spire of the First Baptist Church from the vantage point of the new Providence River Bridge. They noticed that it leaned a bit. "I suspect it always has," says the Rev. Dr. Homer Trickett, Minister of the Meeting House where so many Brunonians received their degrees. Further confirmation comes from Robert McLean, executive of the firm that handled the recent restoration: "The steeple leans 6½ inches toward the north up seven-eighths of the way, then back 3½ inches." Not bad for an 185-foot spire raised 185 years and several hurricanes ago.



TILT?

► AT THE WASHINGTON headquarters of the American Alumni Council, Jean Dinwoodey Linehan has the alumni magazines as her special ministry. She reads us all and culled a few items from the field recently:

From the *Oberlin Alumni Magazine* (identified because *The New Yorker* picked it up: "Mrs. Donald Anderson (Barbara Straub) writes that her wedding was 'squeezed into a school-packed agenda,' but she found time to make her own and three attendants' gowns. The maid of honor was Joan Kaooczi '56, who was Barb's roommate all four years, and the organist was Julie Bonnett '56. They are now living in a trailer—two blocks from her school—which is roomy enough for her grand piano." *The New Yorker* asked: "How about Donald?")

How not to encourage alumni to send in class note news (from the back-page ad in an alumni magazine): "Here is a special form for your convenience in preventing news and photos."

Lingerie Department: The standing head for one alumni magazine's department, split by a small line drawing, reads: FRATER * * * NITIES.

Teachers in a barn . . .

► AN EDITORIAL WRITER in the *Detroit Times* made more than passing mention of the retirement of nine Professors at the University of Michigan, being specific about the individuals and yet having all teachers in mind: "They again stress the too often forgotten truth of education. Assemble such men in a barn, and there is created a great university, a font of learning and inspiration. Without them, the finest halls—with or without ivy—become just so much masonry."

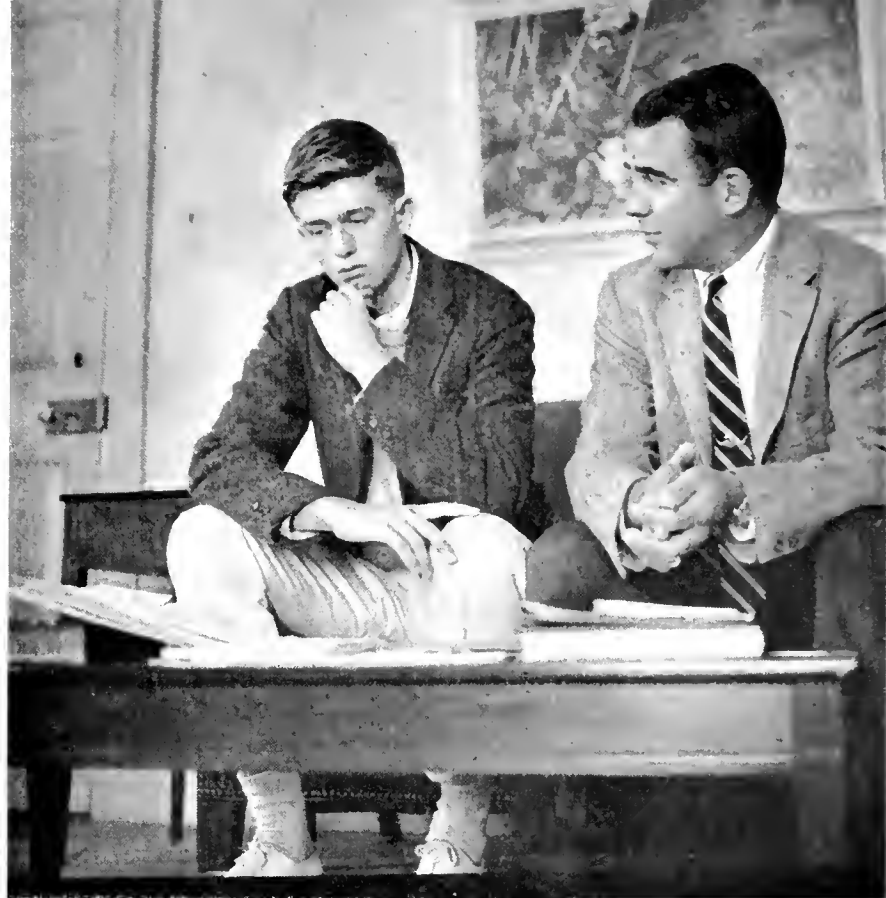
We don't disagree, but competition today is tough on those with only the barn. Sometimes a good teacher does move to a better hall.

► BOWDOIN's Seward Marsh tells of a member of its Faculty who was retiring and received designation as Professor Emeritus. When he met one of his students on the campus soon afterward, the latter said: "We're all pleased that you have been made Professor Emeritus. You deserved to get that title years ago."

BUSTER

By LLOYD W. CORNELL, JR., '44

The Dean of Admission
talks frankly about
getting into college
today and answers
some basic questions



THE AUTHOR, a Freshman, and (one would guess) a problem.

Is the Hysteria Warranted?

OF ALL THE PROBLEMS faced by American universities in the decade ahead none is more severe, more fundamental than that of admission. The period since World War II has been marked by significant changes in many aspects of university life: faculty salaries and benefits, fund-raising, corporate and government support, the endless and desirable curricular modifications, alumni responsibility, methods of financing both the college and the college student. In no area, however, has there been more change than in admission.

The rate of change has been so rapid, the degree so great, that there has been a serious break in communication among the groups concerned: the colleges, the secondary schools, the applicants and their parents, and the alumni. Suspicions, misunderstandings, and bitter frustrations are as common in admission offices as applicants during the Christmas vacation. The articles in this issue, our extensive school visiting program, our intensified work with alumni groups all have as a central purpose the improvement of that communication.

Today's attitude toward college admission can accurately be termed hysterical. It was in the public interest, of course, that advertising and discussions in all media should call attention to the growing enrollment pressures and so increase general concern over the problems. It was commendable that so much should be written and said about the "closing college door," teacher shortages, lack of physical facilities, and the doubling or tripling of applicants.

One should not assume that the pressures which some colleges already know are the result of the "tidal wave" of students—a phrase of little grace but more accuracy. True, the increased birth rate during and after World War II has brought us a frighteningly large number of young people. But that wave has not yet struck. Its effect will begin to be felt only this year. This new group, in slowly increasing numbers, will begin to apply this year; it will grow during the decade of the sixties in a way which is causing sleepless nights to already harried directors of admission.

What then is the reason for the increase in admission competition (and resulting Freshman Class quality) which is the most significant characteristic of college admission in the last decade?

It is not the purpose of this article to analyze the present strengths of our best American universities. I do suggest, however, that there is a direct connection between that demand for entrance and a very real increase in the resources, the academic health, and in the effectiveness of a number of American colleges and universities. Some of the reasons for these present strengths are certainly: increased support and understanding (from alumni, industry, and government), better management by the universities themselves, gradual improvement in the status of college faculties, better methods of financing the needy student and the vigorous institution. Even the very best American universities have not "had it so good"

for generations: never have they done a better job; it follows naturally that the demand for those excellencies has never been so high.

In the past 10 years Brown has joined the small number of colleges whose admission requirements are truly selective. Just how large that group may be is a matter of considerable debate, even among the experts; certainly, however, the range is from 40 to 100 (I prefer the lower figure) out of more than 1800 institutions of higher learning in the United States. In this issue an article by Charles Doeblen on the new Freshman Class shows clearly the progress Brown has made.

While Brown Was Getting Larger

It is especially notable that this gain has been possible in a period when Brown has increased its size. Before the war we had approximately 1,400 men in the College; now the enrollment appears to be stabilizing at 2,400. That growth was, of course, the result of careful policy decisions. In the last analysis, however, the increases in undergraduate size and quality were the inevitable result of the energy and strength of Brown's leadership since 1937.

When the proposed increase was being debated, some felt that Brown's strength and unique qualities would be lost in expanding. This has not been the case. Brown with 2,400 undergraduate men is a stronger, more effective college than it was at 1,400. Dr. Wriston pointed out that size was a function of management; an increase in size could be dealt with through the development of new techniques in teaching and in administration. Those who have sons at Brown or who have seen what has happened on College Hill will, I am sure, agree that he was right. In accepting the challenge and the responsibility to expand but to maintain the quality of the educational process, Brown has gained new stature. More than that, Brown has won a position of leadership among American universities.

There are two other significant developments which characterize Brown today and which are very important in understanding admission. First, Brown has recently become a national university drawing its students from all parts of the United States. The following table shows the degree of change:

Geographical Distribution of Entering Class

	1940	1958
Rhode Island	35.4%	11.4%
Massachusetts	23.2	17.4
Connecticut	7.6	11.5
All New England	67.3	42.2
New York	14.2	18.7
New Jersey	6.1	8.7
Pennsylvania	2.4	7.5
West & Mid West	6.3	15.9
South	2.4	5.2

We feel that a wide geographical spread among the students accelerates our national recognition and the reputation which attracts first-rate students from all over the country; in addition, there is an obvious benefit to the undergraduate while he is here.

With the construction of the Wriston Quadrangle there began a marked increase in the number of students who wished to live on campus. In part, this pressure is a result of the change in geographical distribution, in part a very

pleasant result of the increase in quality which produces a much higher number of students who graduate. The Wriston and the West Quadrangles together with restored Hope College provide more than 1,500 modern and attractive accommodations on campus—over 76% of the total. This new construction, a continuing program of remodeling older dormitories, and the unlamented retirement of Maxey Hall as a dormitory have given Brown a superb housing plant. Applicants recognize it. In 1940 only 63% of the undergraduate men lived on campus; in each of the last three entering Classes more than 90% have been housed on campus.

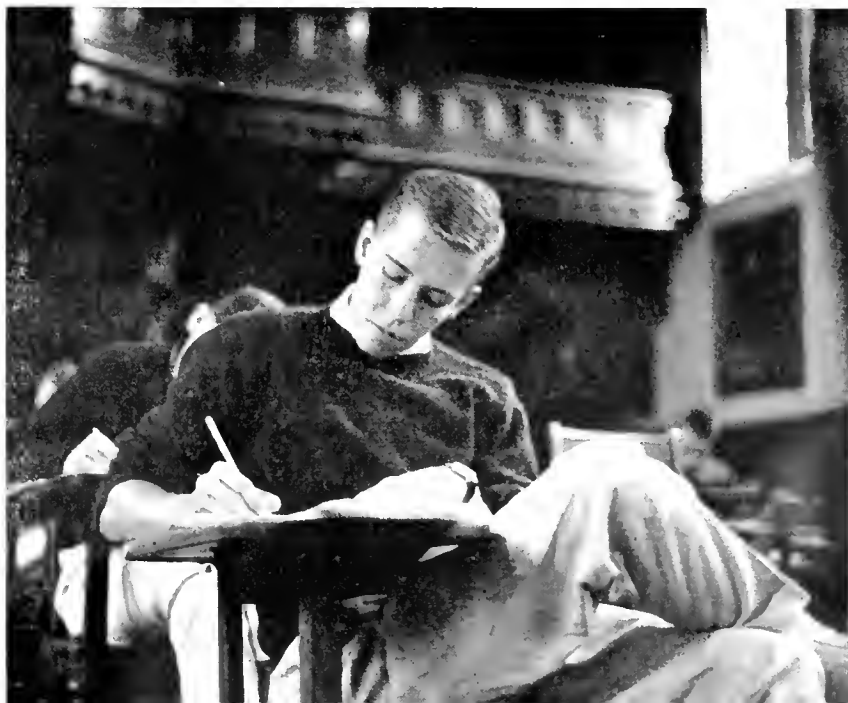
The degree of change in Brown itself is reflected also in the structure and techniques of the admission process. All applicants are now required to take the full battery of tests offered by the College Entrance Examination Board: (1) The Scholastic Aptitude Test must be taken by the applicant during the winter of his Senior year and often for practice and guidance in May of the Junior year. (2) Achievement Tests are taken in March of the Senior year in any three of 11 specific subject areas.

As admission pressures have mounted, applications increased, and campus visits multiplied, it has been necessary to increase the admission staff to five men, the financial aid staff to two. To say that they are kept busy is a magnificent understatement—especially to their wives, who are too often "admission widows". In selecting the Class of 1958, for example, 3,419 applications were reviewed, 340 schools visited throughout the country, 2,386 interviews given at Brown (over 80% of the entering class interviewed on campus). Never ask an admission officer what he does during the 10 months of the year when the Board of Admission is not meeting!

The New Timetable in Admissions

The timetable of admission has also changed radically. Not too many years ago there were no deadlines and admission was often "arranged" in the last semester of the Senior year—in many cases, even in the summer preceding entrance. Now many high school Sophomores and Juniors come for a campus visit and interview. A significant number of them come back two or three times. College Board scores are no longer confidential; many take the Scholastic Aptitude Test in May of

THE FULL BATTERY of tests is required by Brown.



their Junior year and then in the summer make the grand tour of Eastern colleges to put the question most disliked by admission officers: "What are my chances?"

We begin to mail out final application material in early October, and soon the flood of returns begins. The peak comes in January and by March has declined to a mere trickle. In February and March we review records and make many preliminary decisions. In general, final decisions are made after receipt of the Achievement Tests in mid-April. After three weeks of night-and-day work, we put our decision letters in the mail at the end of the first week in May, take a deep breath, and wait for the long distance phone to begin ringing.

This article thus far has dealt mostly with change, but there are at least two specific areas which have remained relatively without change: the selection process and the admission of alumni sons.

In judging the qualifications of applicants, we still rely mainly on the evidence in the secondary school record and recommendation. We attempt to judge the student, his attitudes, his achievements as of the middle of the Senior year and not merely to think of him—in a mechanical manner—on the basis of cumulative average or class rank. Of major importance are the College Board Tests which in a broad way give us an indication of this innate ability and specific achievements. Of equal importance are (1) the quality of the school in which he has worked, (2) our evaluation of the reliability of his principal's recommendation, which often involves establishing a mendacity coefficient for the school official, (3) the direction of the student's work during the previous four years, (4) the degree to which he has sought challenge in his school's curriculum, and (5) the extent to which he is ready to benefit from and adjust to a university environment.

Admission officers, in occasional depressed moods, have been known to observe that admission is a judgment process in which too often there are insufficient bases for judgment. The 18-year old is still a baffling mechanism. To judge him

well requires: (1) the objective methods discussed above and (2) from recommendations, references and interviews, as much relevant information as possible concerning his maturity, his motivation, his entire personal makeup. At the moment of decision this information must be combined—often in a subjective way and often with varying weights assigned to the several factors for different individuals. Somewhere in this process there is room for intuition, but the admission officer who relies too much on intuitive judgments is on the road to self-delusion.

When Your Son Is Ready for College

We have always given special consideration to those alumni sons who are qualified for admission and who have a preference for Brown. The loyalty to the University which characterizes this group in general contributes to our strength; many of them are among our best undergraduates. Last year, for example, approximately 75% of the alumni sons who became final candidates were admitted—an acceptance rate far higher than that for the total candidate group. Not all alumni sons should come to Brown—either in the best interests of the boy or of the institution—but any qualified alumni son will be given the opportunity if he has earned the privilege of admission and has a real desire to use what Brown offers. All of us in the Admission Office stand ready to give help and advice to any alumnus who is planning or evaluating his son's secondary program—and the earlier the better.

This article would not be complete without a word of appreciation and praise for the new Admission Advisory Council set up by the Associated Alumni. Those colleges which have the best organizations of informed and energetic alumni find them a most important factor making for outstanding admission selection. In the A.A.C. we have an effective means for continuing and expanding the programs started by Bruce Bigelow and Emery Walker. To Pete Davis, Joe Lockett and Ben McKendall, who were most helpful in setting up the Council, our sincere thanks.



A COUNSELLOR (Prof. W. Freeman Twaddell) gets to know his men early in Freshman Week.

THE COLLEGE BOARDS:

How Important Are the Tests?

The answer is "very,"

but there is other

information which

Admission officers

use to get the whole

picture of an applicant

By ARTHUR R. TAYLOR '57



THE AUTHOR greets a Freshman and his parents.

IN THE COMING YEAR thousands of American boys and girls, at hundreds of locations throughout the world, will sit down on seats that will be too hard, in rooms which will seem either too hot or too cold, and take the "College Boards." These objective tests will be the most important these young men and women have ever taken. In many cases, it will be their first contact with college admission pressure, and they have been led to expect something very harsh. After all he has heard and read, the disquieted teenager is sure that a poor job in these exams will automatically eliminate him from a decent college, regardless of his other academic qualifications.

Actually, most students know more about College Board tests than they realize before taking them. The College Boards fall into the broad, general category of "intelligence tests," and almost every school in the land has an intelligence testing program. The student thus has a rough idea of what he is up against before he encounters Scholastic Aptitude Test and the Achievement Tests, the morning and afternoon parts of the College Board day.

The S.A.T., as the Scholastic Aptitude Test is commonly

called, is designed to test the ability to think, the capacity to deal with concepts sometimes abstract, the precision with which words are used, and the flexibility required to take an idea out of one context and adapt it in another. Some of the questions often seem foolishly simple to those who are taking the examination. Yet, each question is engineered so carefully that the best picture of a student's mind may be obtained when the test is over. Incidentally, it is a wise person who is especially wary of those questions which seem abnormally easy.

Since the Afternoon or Achievement Tests are more conventional, their purpose is easier to understand. They measure the competency which a student has achieved in a particular subject, such as mathematics, social studies, or English. The grade (or score, as it is called) will depend directly on the quality of preparation, the diligence with which a student has applied himself, and his ability to handle the material in that particular subject. There are 11 tests, each an hour long, in different areas from which student will usually have to select three. Colleges like Brown insist further that the Achievement Tests be taken in the schoolboy's Senior-year subjects.

While there seems little in the way of extra study that a young man can do to prepare himself for the S.A.T., it is different with the Achievement Tests. There, a thorough review should be of great help, as it would be before a test which a teacher gives in a secondary school course.

With the exception of two Composition Achievement Tests, the College Boards are multiple-choice tests. From four possible choices, the student must select what he considers the best answer to the stated question, problem, or relationship. The test-makers like the multiple-choice method because a great deal of ground can be covered. Moreover, it is possible to get an accurate score quickly.

Why Percentages Aren't Used

To many parents and their children, the way the Educational Testing Service scores the exams seems very strange: it is unrelated to the familiar scale of 1 to 100 or to the straight percentage. It was thought best to discard the common 1-100 scale for the very reason that the public mind is accustomed to think in absolute terms of good or bad about points on it.

The College Board results, on the other hand, are relative scores. They do not indicate how a person did in relationship to a perfect job on the tests. Rather, they show how he did in relationship to other students identified as a standard. This so-called "fixed reference group" is composed of those who took the College Board tests in September of 1941, and all others are now compared with that 1941 group. Since the grading scale proceeds from 200 to 800, a boy who received a score of 500 in the S.A.T. would know that his performance was as good, relatively speaking, as half of those in the fixed reference group. By using a relative scale in this manner, the admission office is provided with continuity; it can evaluate present applicants in terms of those who have come before.

No test that has been devised or which will ever be devised will provide an exact measure of the aptitude or achievement of the person taking it. A test can only measure a part of the information which a student possesses; it can only *indicate* the degree of his aptitude. Two different tests given one individual would probably provide two different results. No test, moreover, can measure such intangibles as drive and motiva-

tion, two factors which admission officers would be most anxious to discover. With such information lacking, it would be unreasonable for admission officers to regard the College Board results as their most important piece of evidence. We do not! If one item must be singled out as most important, it would have to be the secondary school grade-transcript and recommendation.

To Be Used with Other Information

What use, then, do we make of the College Board scores? They are useful in a situation where schools and their standards vary greatly: what might be considered "A" work in one school may be considered "B" work in another. The College Boards provide the common yardstick we need for measuring each applicant against the field. Where our knowledge of the school involved is limited, we rely more heavily on the test scores.

Again, by comparing the scores of present applicants with those of men who have been successful at Brown, we can estimate whether or not the applicant can be successful in the field of his interest. In many cases, too, we use the Achievement Tests for placement purposes: a sufficiently high score in a particular subject encourages us to place a boy in an advanced class rather than in the basic course.

The College Board tests are, therefore, a part of the evidence which admission officers use. The scores are not significant to us in themselves. They provide a key, rather, to be used in comparison, and help interpret the applicant's other credentials.

What about the boy who has good grades in school but does not test well? This question, often asked, seems to be of great interest to many people. Well, we are sympathetic toward this boy. Provided his school has good standards, we admire this boy's drive and diligence in squeezing every drop of value out of his ability. And, certainly, he is in a far better position than the boy who has high tests but has never applied his ability sufficiently to get proper grades.

It must be pointed out, however, that the situation of the boy with good grades and poor tests is not improving. Today's admission pressure is such that even a slight flaw in his credentials may mean rejection at a few very competitive institutions where competition among applicants is high. There are too many boys with not only good records but good College Board scores as well. It is true that we do consider each case carefully to see whether the other evidence justifies our overlooking the test results; it is true that we do overlook low scores on occasion. Still, the boy in this situation is not in a strong position for admission at the highly competitive institutions. He should plan his applications to include other fine colleges where the rush is not so heavy.

We have tried in this article to present just the main points about College Board tests and their use. It is an extraordinarily complex question. To understand it requires a high degree of experience in the testing field and in the interpreting of statistical information. Such understanding is not often possessed even by high school counselors and admission officers.

Still, it is possible to counsel students properly on the one hand and, on the other, to make valid admission decisions. Parents and students must join the high school counselor and the admission officer in searching for a clear understanding of the College Board tests if the hysteria and misconceptions about them are to be dispelled. It is not an impossible hope.



DR. KUCERA, Head Resident Fellow, at left, had advice to give in Freshman Week. Dean Watts is second from the right.

Try Some Questions

WOULD YOU LIKE TO TRY answering some questions like those on the Scholastic Aptitude Test? Here are a few samples, reprinted by permission of the College Entrance Examination Board. These questions, it should be remembered, are not representative of the entire test.

Choose the lettered word which is most nearly opposite in meaning to the word in capital letters:

1. TANGIBLE:

- (A) radial (B) immaterial (C) minute (D) diffuse
(E) unproved

Choose the one word or set of words which, when inserted in the sentence, best fits in with the meaning of the sentence as a whole:

2. It would fare ill with us if we were expected to _____ our own circulation. "Bless me!" one would cry, "I forgot to wind up my heart this morning."

- (A) vary (B) superintend (C) stop (D) develop
(E) trust

3. The American colonies were separate and _____ entities, each having its own government and being entirely _____.

- (A) incomplete . . . revolutionary (B) independent . . . interrelated (C) unified . . . competitive (D) growing . . . organized (E) distinct . . . independent

Select the lettered pair of words which are related to each other in the *same* way as the words of the original pair are related to each other:

4. GROVE: TREE

- (A) monastery: monk (B) pond: stream (C) illumination: watt (D) peninsula: isthmus (E) archipelago: island

Sample mathematics questions:

5. A school has 2, 3, or 4 classes each semester in physics, with 20 to 30 students in each class. If 10% of the physics students failed in one semester, what is the greatest number who could have failed?

- (A) 3 (B) 6 (C) 8 (D) 10 (E) 12

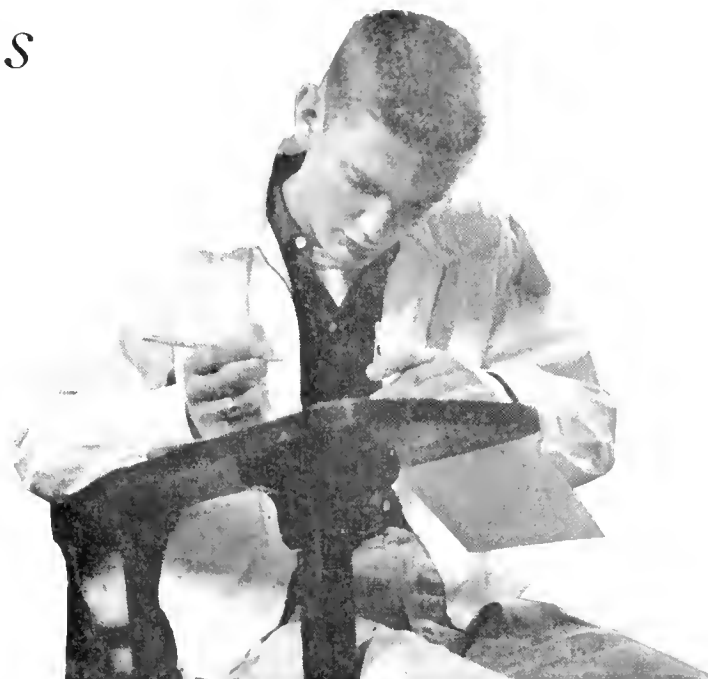
6. How many feet longer is the circumference of a circle 12 feet in diameter than the combined circumferences of two circles 8 feet and 4 feet in diameter?

- (A) 0 (B) 2π (C) 4π (D) 6π (E) 8π

7. In 1943 the United States imported 30 million dollars' worth of tea from Ceylon and India. If the total cost of the tea from India was 50% more than the total cost of the tea from Ceylon, how many million dollars' worth of tea came from India?

- (A) 7.5 (B) 12 (C) 18 (D) 20 (E) 22.5

(The answers appear on page 39.)



GROVE: TREE and Ceylon tea. They figure in problems at the left.

Homecoming Plans

THE FIRST APPEARANCE of Harvard's football team in Providence since 1952 will highlight Brown's Homecoming program on Saturday, Nov. 14. In addition to the "main event," there are a sufficient number of other athletic and social activities scheduled to guarantee a full and pleasant day for all returning alumni and their families.

Headquarters for the morning will be the big tent on Aldrich Field. Starting at 11 a.m., a wide variety of refreshments and beverages will be available, in addition to free set-ups. Tables and chairs also will be provided. However, if the weather is good, many family groups will prefer to spread their blankets around the soccer field and eat their picnic lunches while watching the action there (Harvard vs. Brown at 11).

The football game, which starts at 1:30, will be followed by something new in Homecoming planning—a social hour in the Marvel Gym right across the street from Brown Field. The Homecoming Committee felt that holding the post-game get-together at the Gym would be popular with alumni, since no parking problem will be involved as is always the case when heading back to an event on Campus. Beverages will be available, and Coach John McLaughry and his staff will be on hand (win or lose) to mix with the crowd and greet old friends. No reservations are required for this informal event.

Then, starting at 5:30 in the Sharpe Refectory, the traditional and popular Buffet Supper will be served by Martin Daggett and his excellent staff. Again, no advance reservations are needed. The meal will cost \$1.25.

Richard J. Tracy '46 is Chairman of the Homecoming Committee. Serving with him are William H. Metcalf '45, Raymond F. Noonan '36, Donald Campbell '45, and Charles E. Gross, II, '39.

IT ALL ADDS UP
TO FRESHMAN WEEK:

A Warm Welcome, Some Waiting, and Hard Work

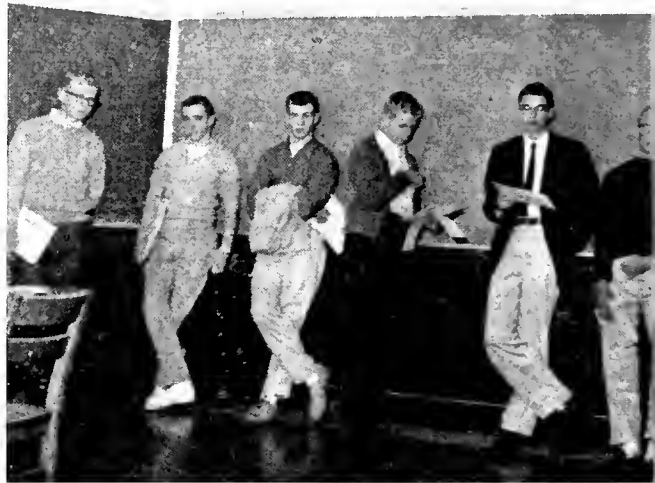


THE BROWN KEY was ready to help

TESTS (below) for proficiency and placement.



ARRIVAL'S the first adventure.



UTOPIA will come when there are no lines.

A GREETING (below) in the President's





THE PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION gave Brown and Pembroke Freshmen a chance to meet each other, too.



INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION
from his counsellor.
Prof. Juan Lopez-Morillos
is this Freshman's advisor.

How the Class Looks to Us

By CHARLES H. DOEBLER, IV, '48

WHEN YOU'VE HELPED bring a new Class to College Hill, you listen with special interest to the comments it arouses at the outset. You want to hear what people think of the newcomers as they march through all the activities set up for them during Freshman Week, that period of orientation in which they get squared away before College opens officially for the whole student body. Here, then, is a sampling of initial reactions to the Class of 1963:

To Joe Watmough, sitting at his usual spot at one end of the Colgate Hoyt Pool, checking off all those who had successfully navigated the required four lengths, they were "a pretty serious bunch of kids." There were also, he admitted happily, a pleasing number of swimmers with promise.

To Miss Ford, who had steered them through the medical examinations, they were an unusually polite Class. There are, she explained, always a few times when the machinery of Andrews House becomes moderately gummed up; lines move slowly, and tempers wear thin. That is, tempers of previous Classes have worn thin. This year she found Freshman dispositions notably better, though there seemed to be no physiological reason for it.

A Classics Professor may have standards other than those of a basketball coach, but to Dr. John Workman they were a tall Class. "I understand, of course, why the Freshmen seem to get younger every year. However, I can't find any reason why they should seem taller." Corroboration, unfortunately, was not forthcoming from Andrews House since there are no records on average height and weight. A man like Robert Hill, in charge of dormitories, could tell you that colleges started buying beds about six inches longer some time ago than those in use at the turn of the century.

The Herald Notwithstanding

To the *Brown Daily Herald*, as always, it was a Class lacking in spirit. This is a standard gambit which will be remembered by anyone who has been a Freshman. It may be reporting; it may be a challenge. As always, though, at least one member of the new Class rose to the bait with the usual: "Sir, your derogatory remarks about the rally held last night by the Class of 1963 failed to take into account. . . ."

To Miss Dunn of the Educational Measurement Office, it was a bright Class, "significantly better" by the usual means of measurement, than the preceding Class which had, in turn been significantly better than the class before.

To those of you who are worried that in bringing in a Class too polite, too learned, too serious, that the forthcoming years will be tragically intense, four years of feverish, humorless zest for learning without the relief of laughter, song, and

gemütlichkeit, forget it. At the various functions during Freshman Week, it appeared to me that enthusiasm for a pretty girl was as great as ever (and the Pembroke prettier than ever). Those noisy nocturnal processions ("Who are we? Sixty-three!!!") were still the order of the day. And the turnout at the Gym for the Flag Rush was encouragingly large even though the outcome was discouragingly negative for Sixty-Three. (On the other hand, the Proctor in Horace Mann was heard to remark during the early part of Freshman Week that never in his life had he seen practically a whole dormitory go to bed at 10:30.) Obviously, with men of such decision and intelligence, the entire Class must smoke a well known filter cigarette.

Incidentally, when President Keeney greeted the Freshmen at the Convocation which opened the College year, he told them he thought they had been handled better than any before them. He had compliments for the Freshman Week Committee, the Cammarian Club, the Brown Key, and especially for the Orientation Committee. This last group, though successor to the old Vigilance Committee, operated with a new philosophy, expressed in its name. This experiment seemed to go well.

What is the makeup of this Class, how did it get to Brown, and what can we expect of it?

Like many another class, it was chosen from a large, but not record-breaking number of applications—3217 in all. The number in fact, was somewhat less than the previous year's, probably due to an increased amount of advance encouragement and discouragement by members of the Admission Staff at various secondary schools throughout the country. Of these applications, about twice the final number of incoming Freshmen were accepted; the remainder of the applications were refused, withdrawn before a decision was made, or simply not completed.

Of the entering Class of 620, 75% are candidates for the Arts degree; the remaining 25% are divided among Engineering, Physics, Chemistry, and Applied Mathematics as Bachelor of Science candidates. It is interesting to note that the percentage of Science students entering each year has remained constant, even though the number of students in individual programs varies from year to year. Sons of alumni totaled 65, more than in any recent year.

More Class Officers and Captains

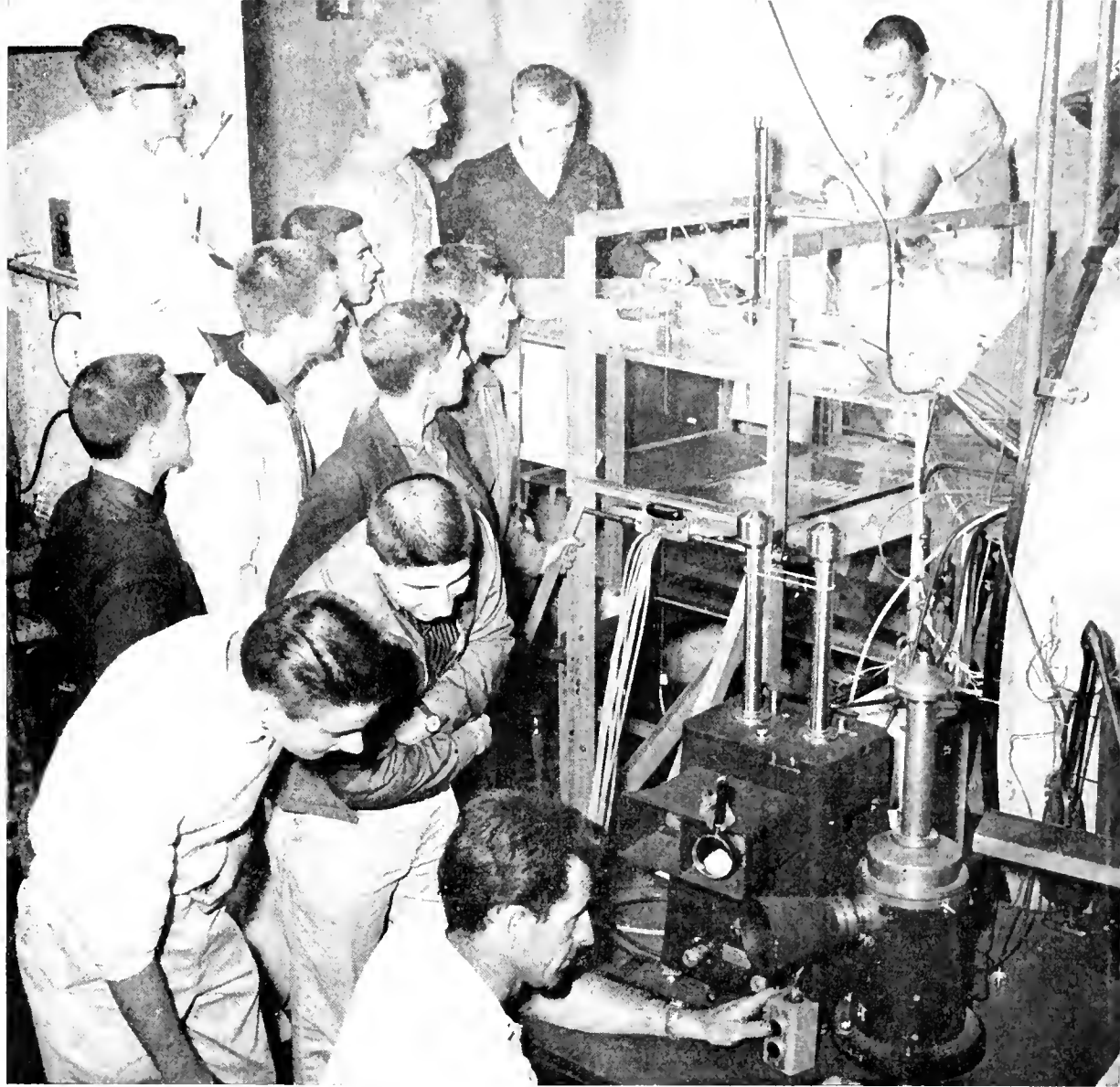
The number of students who were Class officers has risen: 8% were Presidents of their Senior classes, 18% were Class officers, and 23% were members of their Student Councils.

Of further note: more were team captains and managers than last year; more played basketball, baseball, hockey, and golf in high school, and fewer participated in track, swimming, and crew. Wrestling, football, and soccer remained the same.

Whereas we have no record of any previous Freshman classes belonging to Chess Clubs in high schools, 7% of the Class of 1963 played organized chess. This is either a comment on increasing intellectuality in our classes or simply that we had never tabulated this information before.

Continuing a trend which started some years back, the public-private school ratio has continued to shift in favor of the public schools. This year 65% of the entering Class graduated from public schools, and 35% from private. In all, 377 schools are represented in the Class.

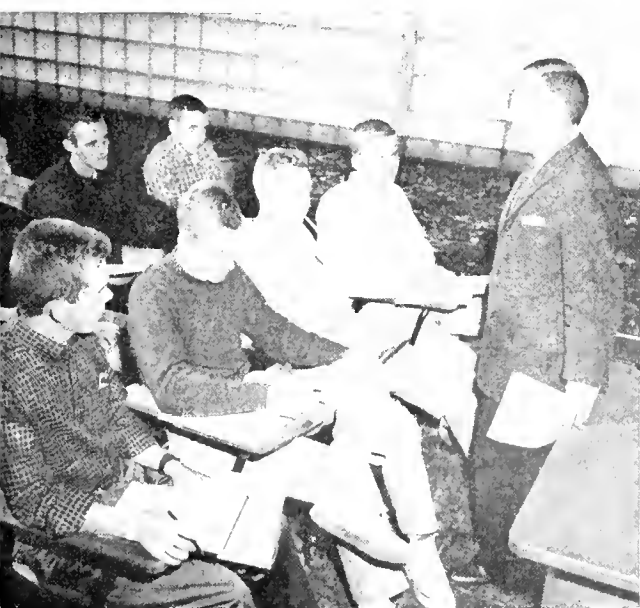
Geographic distribution has remained fairly constant in



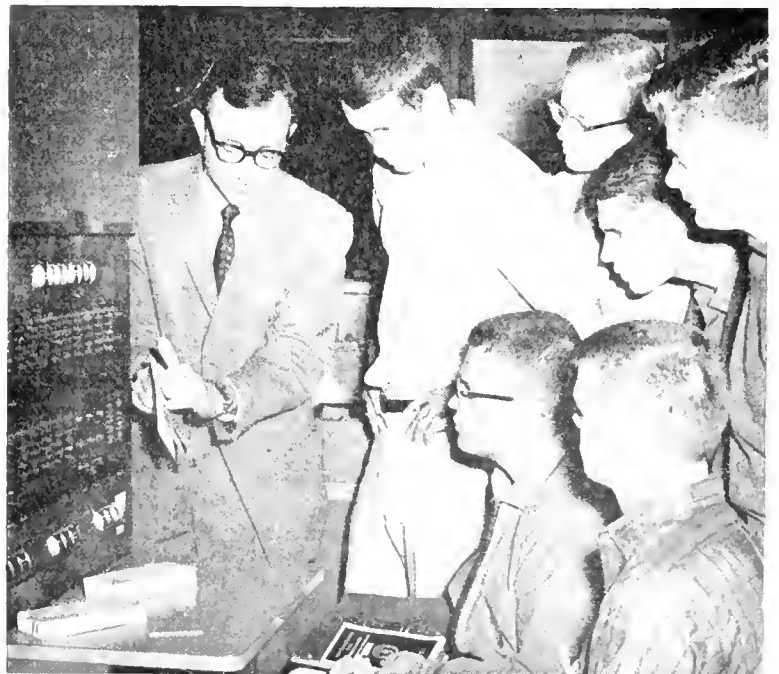
ORIENTATION for Sc.B. candidates again called for a special period of demonstrations, tests, and discussions. Right, same of the Freshmen had their introduction to equipment in the Engineering Labs.

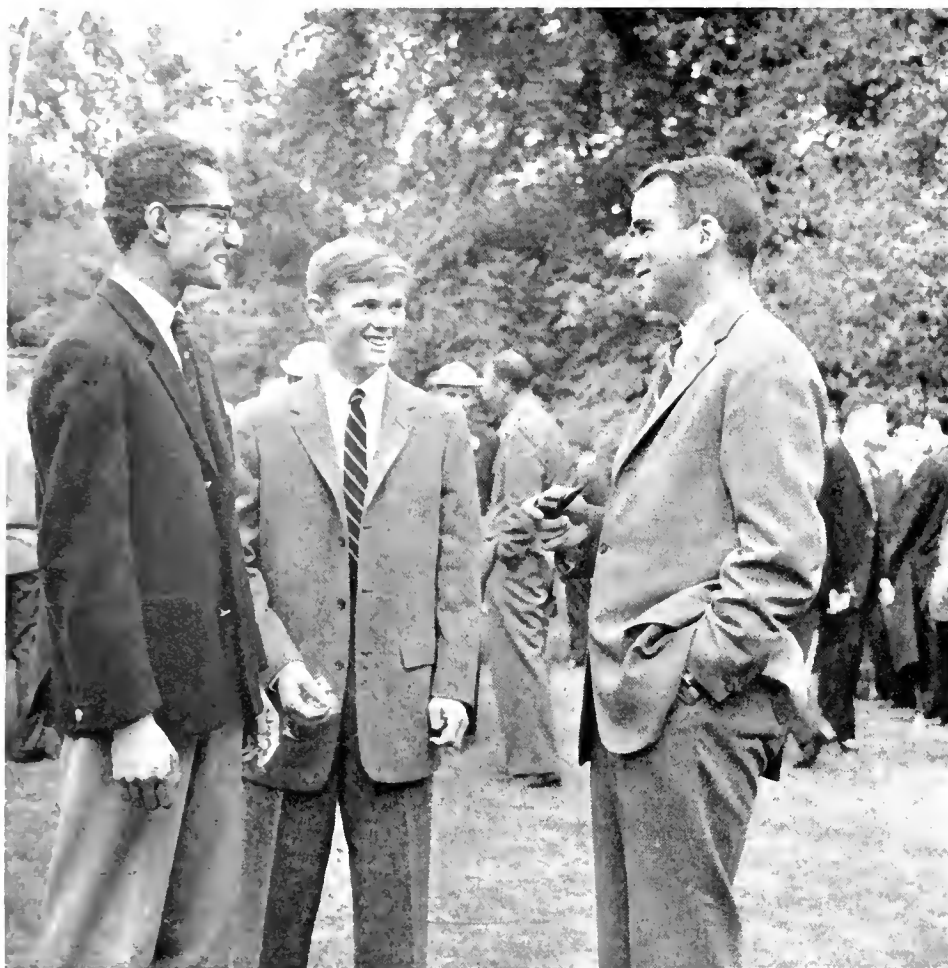
The Engineers Came Early

QUESTIONS and answers with Professor Lerner.



MYSTERIES of modern computation were explained by Dr. Freiburger, below.





A STARTLING ANSWER to a routine question about hobbies first attracted attention of the Admission staff to Abdullah Alotos, a Swiss-educated applicant from Saudi Arabia. His blank said: "Camel-riding." A Freshman Week photo shows him at left with Thomas G. Carcoran, Jr., son of Thomas G. Carcoran '22, and Lloyd Cornell '44, Dean of Admission.

recent years, and the Class of '63 showed no great departures from past patterns: New England 42%, Middle Atlantic 37%, Mid-West and West 12%, South 7%, and Foreign 2%. Thirty-one States (including Hawaii but not Alaska) are represented, plus the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. Foreign countries with representatives among the new students are: Egypt, West Germany, Guatemala, Israel, Great Britain, the Netherlands, Canada, Lebanon, and the Philippines.

This year, for the first time, we are publishing the median S.A.T. scores of the Freshman Class. Until a few years ago, these scores were not available to the students themselves and the characteristics of a Freshman Class in terms of these scores were considered confidential. In the last few years, a number of colleges have published information about their freshman classes which included average College Board scores. For the information of alumni working with Admission Committees and for guidance personnel in high schools, we will publish this fall a statement containing descriptive statistics, including College Board scores for the various degree-candidate groups. At this time, the tabulation of the scores is not quite complete and therefore takes into account all the Freshmen regardless of their degree programs. On this basis the Scholastic Aptitude Test medians for the Class of 1963 are: Verbal Aptitude 595-600; Mathematical Aptitude 630-635.

The significance of such performance is explained in Arthur Taylor's article elsewhere in this issue. It is sufficient to say here that the distribution of these scores is such that scores

of 600 represent the top 16% of the country; thus Brown's median scores are at about this level in verbal aptitude, and even higher in mathematical aptitude.

If academic promise is one mark of the Class of 1963, this is not the only quality it has brought with it from secondary school. Take, for example, a candidate for a degree in Applied Mathematics from Pennsylvania. He was a good student in a good high school, where he tied for second in a Class of 330. But he was also Vice-President of the Student Council, played football on an untied, undefeated team, earned further letters in wrestling and track, acted in a number of plays, and earned the rank of Eagle Scout. He is a University Scholar.

Take a boy from Oklahoma City who was graduated at the head of his Class after winning awards for outstanding achievement in scholarship for five years at his private school. He wrote for the school paper, played soccer and baseball, and participated in track. He was also active in dramatics and played the organ at his church as well as in school. He has been awarded an Alfred P. Sloan National Scholarship.

Take a Connecticut boy who was President of his Class for three of its four years in high school. He managed Varsity baseball, played Varsity football, and graduated second in a Class of 154. With an appointment under the Naval ROTC scholarship program, he will study Engineering at Brown.

All in all, we in the Admission Office feel that '63 is a good Class, even as we empty out the file drawers in preparation for a new set of applications and an even better Class next year. And '64, of course, will graduate in the year of Brown's Bicentennial.

Put yourself in the position of those
who pass judgment on Brown applications

Your Answer Must Be Yes or No

By D. BRUCE HUTCHINSON '47

CAN I GO TO BROWN?" This straightforward question is asked about 3500 times a year on the average. Our job in the Admission Office is to answer it in just as straightforward a fashion. Although it may take several months before we do so, there are only two answers we can give: "yes" and "no."

Because our answers thus are unequivocal and final, people assume that the process we go through to arrive at them must resort to some statistical formula, objectively applied and ruthlessly adhered to. Most applicants, however, are neither obviously acceptable nor obviously not. They fall into a broad middle category and are combinations of strengths and weaknesses. We can find arguments in favor of accepting them and excuses for turning them down. Our problem is to find out whether or not their strengths outweigh their weaknesses, which is difficult since they are often just hinted at, not clearly stated.

The weighing process can be stretched out interminably. If we look at an accepted candidate long enough, we can always find something wrong with him. Similarly, if we review those we have rejected, we can talk ourselves into reversing our

decision. In the end, we must halt all deliberating and theorizing; we must call the shots as we see them. Experience tells us that it is just guesswork, but it is educated guesswork.

It might be useful to put yourself in our position. If you would like to do so, read the following cases from our files. All identification has been removed, though several readers will be able to see themselves in the same case. All the facts used in making a decision have been left in. You have no more and no less than we had when we considered each person. We simply have had more experience—with hundreds like them.

When you have read the information provided, ask yourself whether you would admit the boy or reject him. If you would like to compare your judgment with ours, our decisions appear on page 22. Where appropriate, we also tell what happened to the boy later.

One factor is missing from this exercise, of course. We cannot do more than suggest the competition from other applicants, though this must influence us. We are picking a whole class, from the whole available pool of candidates, as well as the individuals who will comprise it. But we won't complicate your judgment by introducing this further element.

A Dozen to Decide for Yourself

CASE A: He is the last of three children in a family which may be said to have "all of the social advantages." The older children have graduated from college, and this boy has been sent away to a boarding school. He continues his enthusiasm for art and music, combined with winter sports and outdoor living, which he says started at home. Humanities and social studies absorb him, but he dislikes language. He takes pains to state that he wants a college where "social distinctions will not count." Whether this is unusual tolerance or a peculiar brand of snobbery, we are not quite sure.

Past tests seem to indicate an above-average but not unusually gifted mind. His College Board verbal aptitude is in the middle of our student body, mathematical aptitude in the bottom 20%. His record shows an over-all C-plus average, with some trouble in French but B's in English and history. Though it's a colorless record, his headmaster points out that he is an unusually well-balanced and well-adjusted boy of considerable human potential, although no promise of unusual scholarship.

Would you accept.... or reject....?

CASE B: He's the youngest of three sons, with the middle boy already at Brown. Both parents are college graduates. At a large suburban high school in the Midwest, he has been a class officer and is now President of the Student Council. He has Varsity letters in football, basketball, and baseball. He likes sciences and wants to be a physician. Since the father has had a business setback, this boy will need a substantial scholarship while he and his brother are both in college.

His College Board verbal aptitude is in our top third and mathematical in the top quarter. His school grades place him in the top 10th of an excellent school. Principal and teachers recommend him as a first-rate student, athlete, and leader. He has impressed several local alumni. They are writing glowing letters in his behalf, and we have been giving him extra personal attention throughout his Senior year.

Would you accept.... or reject....?

CASE C: Oldest of three children. Both parents went to college. Attends a suburban high school in the East, where he played Varsity football and baseball, was

active in dramatics and debating. He is President of the Student Council and the National Honor Society. His favorite courses are mathematics and science, and he wants one of our Bachelor of Science degrees. The nature of his father's job and the number of children make some scholarship necessary.

Previous aptitude tests were all high. College Board verbal aptitude is higher than one third of our students and mathematical ability in the top 5%. His grades place him in the top 10th of a very good high school. This school recommends him as a fine student and a natural school leader. An interview has confirmed this excellent appraisal.

Would you accept.... or reject....?

CASE D: The only son of very poor parents. Goes to a small-town high school in New England. Active in many non-athletic activities in school, mainly those involving writing and speaking. Favorite courses are English, languages, and history. Dislikes mathematics. May want to major in literature.

Past IQ tests showed him to be brilliant.

Yes? No?

College Board verbal aptitude places him in the top 1% at Brown, although mathematical aptitude is in the bottom 10th. Grades are practically all A's, except for marginal work in math. The principal recommends him on the basis of his past record and potential, mentioning a need for "social seasoning." His English teacher says that he is brilliant and that he knows it. She added that he will definitely need watching during his adjustment to college life. She worries because his writing invariably shows an intense preoccupation with "morbid, gruesome, and gory subjects. He outdoes Poe." Although this may be genius, she is clearly uncertain. An interview failed to add anything to this picture except to show that the boy is desperately shy and apparently devoid of a sense of humor, particularly about himself.

Would you accept.... or reject....?

CASE E: The only child of non-college parents. Attends high school in a New England manufacturing town. His reputation as an athlete is considerable, and he was interested in Brown through one of our alumni who was an enthusiastic sports fan in the boy's hometown. On his application, he uses a picture which is actually a clipping from the sports page of the local paper. He says he wants to continue with sports while studying engineering. He needs a scholarship.

Previous ability tests were just average, but College Board scores put him easily in the second quarter of our students both verbally and mathematically. His grades are all in the 90's except in language. He ranks in the second 10th of a school where we have taken students from the top quarter. Principal and teachers have no reservations about recommending. In an interview, he made a pleasing impression: "Not very intellectual, but a good sound fellow."

Would you accept.... or reject....?

CASE F: The only child of two college graduates; father is a teacher. The boy attends a small New England boarding school, where he is primarily interested in skiing, track, and the glee club. Lately, he has become absorbed in English and history but still dislikes math.

Several early IQ tests indicate average college ability. College Board verbal aptitude is slightly above the middle of our class and mathematical aptitude in our bottom 5%. His cumulative record, pulled down by mathematics, is in the C's. An improved Senior year now puts the boy in the middle of his class, where experience shows we can accept a boy if he has good character and drive. The headmaster emphasizes the improvement in aptitude and work habits which shows this year and characterizes the boy as a "late bloomer."

Would you accept.... or reject....?

CASE G: Oldest of two children. Both parents college graduates. Family has moved constantly, since father was an officer during the war years. Finally the boy has settled in one school in the suburbs of an inland city. He is fairly success-

ful as an athlete, and he has held a regular job for several summers in order to save for college. Courses in the social studies are his favorites, and he expresses an interest in international affairs and possibly law school. Some scholarship aid is necessary.

All his past tests are high, and his College Board scores place him easily in the top 10th of our students in both verbal and mathematical ability. The school ranks him in the top 10th of his class. His principal recommends him as a clearly superior candidate who is bound to succeed. One teacher said that it was hard to get to know the boy, and another one said he had a "lackadaisical attitude."

Would you accept.... or reject....?

CASE H: This boy's parents are separated, and he has apparently been left to bring himself up. After his Junior year in an urban high school in the East, he left to make his way as a writer. Tiring of Bohemian life, he has returned to school to prepare himself for college. His tastes are catholic, covering the whole academic spectrum, and he finds both art and mathematics equally relaxing. His goal is to combine teaching and creative work.

College Board aptitude tests put him in the top 5% of our student body. His high school record was wretched before he dropped out. Now that he is back, he is getting all A's. This leaves him with an over-all class rank only a little above the fourth quarter, whereas we generally confine our acceptances to the top quarter. The principal recommended acceptance but did not go out of his way to plead for the boy. One of his teachers, however, put himself out on a limb, assuring us that the boy had genuine talent (not just temperament) and was as much at home with people as he was with ideas. The interviewer got this same impression of personal warmth.

Would you accept.... or reject....?

CASE I: This boy is the oldest of three sons. Both parents graduated from college, and the father is a minor government official. The boy is business manager of the school magazine and assistant to a mathematics teacher. His major interest is in mathematics and physics, and he is considering both undergraduate and graduate work in applied mathematics. Because of his father's position, he needs some scholarship aid, and he is already a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

All aptitude tests are superior, and College Boards put him in the top 1% of our student body. He has an almost straight A record, in the top decile of an excellent urban high school. The principal and teachers all recommend him as a bril-

liant student of outstanding potential. Their comments about him as a person are scattered: individualist; does what suits him; poor social adjustment; uneasy with adults. The interview report confirmed this, finds him excessively nervous and immature, and perhaps emotionally unstable. On double-checking with the school, we find that they do not feel he is exactly unstable, but they admit he is often antagonistic and relatively unchallenged.

Would you accept.... or reject....?

CASE J: The only child of parents of great wealth and generosity, this boy is applying with all the handicaps which this often implies. He is obese, nearsighted, and very shy. His main interests, in school and out, are exclusively intellectual, and include the whole range of the humanities and social studies. Law school is his goal.

College Board scores place him in the top 5% of our undergraduates. He has all A's at a private day school in the East and will undoubtedly be valedictorian of his class. The headmaster dwells at great length on his scholarly potential but said nothing about his character or personality. A teacher wrote extensively about his obviously superior academic ability and achievement but was likewise silent about the boy as a person. This left it up to the interviewer. He found that the boy spoke with some enthusiasm about his academic interests, and with gentle humor about his own shortcomings as a "well-rounded" boy.

Would you accept.... or reject....?

CASE K: Oldest boy in a family of four. Parents never went to college. Applying from a small rural high school in the East. One of our alumni had been attracted to him when he won considerable fame as an athlete. Besides all sports in season, the boy is active in the band and in local Boy Scout and church activities. He likes his mathematics and history best and wants to continue both.

There was only one previous IQ test, it was below average for college. This is confirmed by the College Board test, which puts him in the bottom 10th of our student body. His record is predominantly B, with lower grades in language. His class rank is in the second quarter of a school about which we know nothing. The principal praised him as a person, stressing that he always worked hard and steadily, using what ability he had, and remaining humble and unspoiled despite his local reputation as a star athlete. His teachers repeatedly referred to his modesty, dependability, and gentlemanliness. In an interview he made a fine impression of sincerity and seriousness.

Would you accept.... or reject....?

CASE L: Youngest of three children. Father is a prominent attorney in a large Midwestern city. The boy, who likes mathematics and history, wants to be an engineer. His school activities include basketball, glee club, and dramatics.

Previous tests in school indicate satisfactory college ability. College Boards,

(Continued on page 22)



ALUMNI IN ADMISSIONS:

What Can Anyone Do to Help?

*Plenty, says the Chairman of the
Alumni Admission Council (left)
who provides 5 answers to that
question and adds: "It's fun!"*

By JOSEPH F. LOCKETT, JR., '42

WHEN I LOOKED AROUND the table, I couldn't help being proud. This was a meeting of the Admission Advisory Council earlier this year, and the group was representative of nearly 300 alumni who are active in one of Brown's most important programs.

Here was Judge Joseph E. Cook '14, who came to College Hill from Denver for the gathering. John J. Monk '24 was on hand from Chicago, John S. Foley '25 from Detroit, Roy H. Smith, Jr., '34 from Cleveland. From nearer cities were: David H. Scott '32 of New York; John J. Roe, Jr., '27 of Patchogue, Long Island; Cyrus G. Flanders '18 of Hartford; F. Hartwell Swaffield '37 of Boston; and, of course, our guide and counselor, Dean Lloyd W. Cornell, Jr., '44.

It was not just the geographic spread which was impressive. These were loyal, effective alumni who had already served Brown well in the admission field, and they were laying plans for the future, for this cannot be a local effort or a spasmodic one. The Associated Alumni assign high priority to the program among all the activities they sponsor and stimulate.

The country has been divided into 16 districts, each to have a representative on the central Council and each with its staff of enthusiastic, informed Brown men working in their communities. The Council also includes such stalwarts as

Chapin S. Newhard '22 of St. Louis, Lloyd W. Dennis, Jr., '31 of Washington, D. C., John H. Kreidler '38 of Short Hills, N. J., Lewis A. Shaw '48 of Springfield, Mass., and William K. Saunders '42 of North Conway, N. H. Under their leadership, 275 others are at work.

This is no closed corporation, and we need hundreds more like them, men who enjoy contacts with schoolboys and are eager to tell them what is so good about Brown and why the best of them could have a fine experience on College Hill. Such men will be doing Brown a service; they will be doing the boys a service. And there is great personal satisfaction to all involved—that's one thing which keeps already busy men excited about their opportunity.

What can you do to help? I think of five answers to that question:

1. Talk up Brown wherever and whenever you can—in your community, with boys preparing for college, and with parents. Studies have shown that, next to teachers, alumni have the greatest influence on a boy choosing his college. Loyalty is infectious.

2. If there is an Alumni Admission Committee in your area, offer your help. Get to know the local high school and find out who its promising boys are. Refer their names to the Admission Office and to the chairman of your committee. Then follow up on them during the school year, under their guidance.



ASSIGNMENTS for Brown's Alumni Admission Council members at its meeting earlier this year: Seated, left to right—Roy H. Smith, Jr., '34, David H. Scott '32, Chairman Lockett, Judge Joseph E. Cook '14, John S.

Foley '25, John J. Monk '24; standing—Cyrus H. Flanders '18, Dean Cornell '44, John J. Roe, Jr., '27, and F. Hortwell Swaffield '37. Now nearly 300 Brunonians are enlisted in this great program of service.

3. If there is no committee in your area, set one up by getting others to join with you. Inform the Admission Office and work closely with its staff. If the number of Brown men in your community is small, you can at least visit the local high school and begin to develop Brown interest there.

4. Write the Admission Office if you want some help in getting started. Don't worry about being unfamiliar with this kind of activity, for the Office has aids of all sorts. Copies of a guide prepared for alumni admission workers are available upon request. If your information on Brown is not up to date, the University has booklets and brochures. The Admission staff is equipped to do a certain amount of training, too: workshops have been held on the Campus and in the field where experience is shared, questions answered, and advice given. Often the ease method will give the worker an insight into policies and techniques. It is sometimes possible to offer personal counsel by arranging this in connection with some officer's field visits.

5. Be sure that your local Brown Club holds affairs to which schoolboys can be invited. As an active part of their program, most Brown Clubs enjoy such events as send-off parties for the students, smokers and discussions for accepted candidates, summer picnics, and the like. Fathers of Sub-Freshmen are also receptive to such invitations.

Why do busy men take on a job like this? We start off by realizing that here is a contribution we can make to our University. It is within the means of any man, however modest his circumstances.

Dean Cornell has told us that this contribution is going to become more important all the time, as the number of candidates grows to the point where it will be doubled by 1970. His office cannot expand its staff enough to cover the demands it will have to face; it must have help. The Admissions staff will need more and more volunteer help with interviews of candidates, visits to schools, representing Brown in providing advisors on College Nights in the schools and communities. The volunteers become an active, informed, effective extension of the professional staff. This has already been proven so.

While new admission techniques are being developed to handle the growing volume, the more personal we can keep the process, the less likelihood is there of a formula approach and of mechanical, paper decisions. Admissions work at Brown, like the University itself, has always had an intimate quality that is invaluable. We must avoid becoming cocky about past success; we must avoid the routines of the machine, for we are dealing with human beings.

It's amazing how you get caught up in the excitement of this work. One of our volunteers told me recently that he had felt a tremendous satisfaction right from the start: He helped discover a boy groping his way toward college, confused by all the complications, worried about his chances. A strong friendship developed through the period of application and acceptance, and then the four years the boy spent on the Hill. And what a contrast he saw when the boy turned up at the Brown Club Christmas party in his Senior year. The

student had lost his awkwardness and diffidence; he was on his way toward being a responsible citizen and, incidentally, a good alumnus. "You go through this process just once," he said, "and you're trapped. It's great fun."

The Admission Office, he said, had played the game with him all the way. He had had three letters from University Hall: one to let him know that the application had been completed, another with an early estimate about the boy's chances, and the big one when the decision was finally favorable.

You can't do this sort of thing, remember, unless you know the boy. I'm often asked whether it helps to write a letter about somebody who is trying to get into Brown. Of course it does—if, I repeat, you know the boy. It is a waste of time if you merely do business with the boy's father but haven't even met the applicant, let alone know whether the latter is at all qualified to do work at Brown. You wonder sometimes if an alumnus doesn't just write a letter so he can send a carbon to the boy's father. The alumnus ought to be discriminating; he ought to measure the boy against his own estimate of the University. He needs to be a filter and not just a funnel.

While I speak of the thrill of guiding a good boy to Brown and watching him develop there, I do not mean to promise

that every case you handle will turn out like that. You will know disappointment, too, for your interest alone cannot guarantee that each boy will get in. Your candidate may lose out in competition with others the Admission Office must consider. But, when you succeed, it's a wonderful feeling. Either way, you can be sure the University is grateful if you are active and honest in your sponsorship.

Incidentally, the better qualified the boy, the better informed the alumnus counselor must be. The able candidate, who would be acceptable at any institution, will be all the more discriminating and will welcome anything that will help him with his final choice.

After all, this is a quality program. Though Brown has no trouble in getting students, it is our opportunity to attract the very best boys to the Campus. It is our way of helping a great University get better all the time.

The Alumni Admissions Program is succeeding. We can point to case after case where it has accomplished what it is designed to do. But our organization, even with nearly 300 men on our roster, is still spotty. We need your help. If you could spend a little time (not as much as you think) on this work, I promise you you will enjoy it. The time will come when you will thank us for asking.

A Letter to Loyalists

IN THE CONTEXT of Chairman Lockett's article on the Alumni Admission Advisory Council, it is appropriate to read the following letter which he sent last month to some of his workers in the field. It furnished specifics to members of the Council, members of Alumni Admission Committees, and Regional Directors of the Associated Alumni.

THE FRESHMEN, the Class of 1963, have arrived for the beginning of Brown's 196th academic year. The Admission Office tells me this is an unusually fine Class from every point of view. In talking with members of the Admission staff, they impressed on me how much the alumni had helped in getting a great many boys to come to Brown. They also assured me that the competition luring boys away from Brown was due to the effective alumni committees of other colleges. (Another Ivy institution, for example, has about 800 alumni admission committees.)

We are about to begin a new "recruiting season." Once again its success will depend on how well we as alumni are able to assist the Admission Office in the important job of selling prospective students on the Brown of today.

In order to help you do your job better, I have from the Admission Office a suggested schedule of events for you to follow. Descriptive literature is also being provided.

The schedule of events: It is vital that the most important schools in terms of college population in your area be assigned to various members of the committee. Committee members should visit the Guidance Offices of these schools to make sure there is up-to-date literature on hand, that the Guidance man has the names of members of the Admission Committee, together with their addresses, and telephone

numbers, so that prospective students can get in touch with Brown alumni. These visits should be made prior to Thanksgiving in order to be effective. (It is important, I think, for members of these committees to realize that the schools welcome visits from alumni, since it is often very difficult for Guidance personnel to keep up with the changing information on the various colleges. In this way you can provide a very real service.)

Another item of great interest is the announcement of National Merit semi-finalist winners which will be made in the local papers in your area around the fifteenth of October. These students who have made the first qualifying round are almost always of very high ability and are therefore good prospects for admission. It has been our experience that the finalists in the National Merit programs are well-rounded in every way and are good additions to the college. When a winner of a National Merit Scholarship attends a college, the National Merit Corporation makes an additional donation to the college of \$500 a year for each student attending under that program. Thus, in effect, any alumnus who can persuade a National Merit Scholarship winner to attend Brown has over a four-year period made a contribution of \$2,000. If you want further information, write directly to the Admission Office.

More and more students are visiting college campuses. This is something that should be encouraged if the college is within reasonable traveling distance. The Brown Admission Office has set up a guest room on Campus where boys can spend the night. Classes can be visited, and this year the Brown Key is being used to provide hosts for these Sub-Freshmen visitors. Boys who have seen Brown in action are much more likely to attend; the Campus and the undergraduates do a job that no alumni and no descriptive literature can possibly manage.

Your attention is called to the series of articles in the *Alumni Monthly* for November. Written by various members of the admission staff, the articles are designed to bring the alumni up to date on what is happening to the admission situation at Brown.

A considerable amount of recruiting can be done during the holiday period, particularly Christmas vacation, when undergraduates from your area are home for the vacation. This is an ideal time to let the prospective student meet the student already at Brown for an exchange of views and information. These meetings need not be large or elaborate; simple refreshments, an alumnus or undergraduate speaker, and general mixing usually do the job. There will be further information on this which will be sent to you in November.

Enclosed are copies of the admission credentials leaflet which tells the prospective applicant what he needs in order to apply to Brown. A new *Bulletin of General Information* will be sent to you in the near future. We have changed the format, and we have combined the old *Student Life at Brown*

with the *Bulletin of General Information*. We think the new format presents a better over-all picture of the College.

We will also plan to send a new "Characteristics" statement. This has been prepared by the Admission Office and gives some idea of the quality of the incoming class in terms of College Board scores, class rank, geographic distribution, and so on. I think you will find it of great help in measuring the candidates you will talk with.

Ours, I repeat, is a job which is most important to the college. There is no doubt that alumni activity can considerably improve the quality of the class which enters; lack of activity can hinder the growth of the College. We have surpassed many of our near competitors in the last few years. We must continue to work hard for good applicants, because even as the competition for admission gets more intense each year, the competition to get students also gets more intense each year. With your help, Brown will continue to get more than its fair share.

Cohorts of Carberry, Arise

WHATEVER mystic meaning Friday the 13th may have to others, to Brown men it stands for only one thing: This is Carberry Day, one of the most unusual of lay festivals on anybody's calendar.

On Nov. 13, of course, the usual emphasis will be on a collection for the Josiah S. Carberry Fund. Far from being the mightiest of fund-raising activities, this tradition has few challengers for gayety as the jug (not the hat) is passed.

It was Josiah himself, the eccentric expert on psychoceramics, who originated the Fund. Some years ago on a Friday the 13th he sent his University \$101.01 in

cash from a dubious New Hampshire address—not to be confused with Doubtful, N. H. He urged "alumni, students, friends of Brown University and other unfortunates to donate anonymously (sic) to the Fund such small change as they might have on their persons each Carberry Day." We've all been playing the game ever since. Gag or not, the Fund is officially listed in the Treasurer's Report of Brown University as expendable for "educational and general purposes." The total rises appreciably each Friday the 13th and will again. The Office of the Brown University Fund will gladly act as your agent.

The photograph on this page shows what happened in New Haven last February 13th. Four Brunonians, with a *New Haven Register* photographer conveniently handy, sacrificed their loose change to the Carberry Fund. Left to right, they were: Donald Dest '46, John Connelly '45, Robert Carangelo '50, and Kenneth Provost '50. Incidentally, this photo might suggest similar posed shots which the publicity chairman of any Brown Club might arrange with his local newspaper.

Carberry's press is always good, for there is something appealing about the roving screwball. A column in the *Los Angeles Examiner* last February, for example, reviewed the remarkable career and decided Carberry's greatest exploit was his trip around the world in 24 hours, something nothing else did until Sputnik. Postcards cancelled every hour along the way offered impressive evidence as to the authenticity of Josiah's transit, though the writer saw a coincidence in the fact that an astronomy professor at Brown corresponds regularly with observers everywhere.

Carberry, it is obvious, is not idle between his Days. Brunonians prove faithful, if not always reliable, reporters of his activities. George Schlegel '29 of Chickamauga wrote of seeing the professor in the Okefenokee reading Ovid while he drove his outboard through the swamp. K. Brooke Anderson, former Secretary of the Brown Christian Association, told of incidents in Gaza which had the unmistakable hallmark of Josiah. The *Graduate Bulletin* at Harvard printed word of Carberry's nomination by the Graduate Student Council but regretted failure to qualify because of some technicality.

One of the features of Carberry Day on College Hill this month will be an auction under Library auspices of some of the odd bits, mostly coinage and philately which have been accumulated of late.

Well, Josiah is on the verge again. May the coins jingle happily.





Alumni with Freshman Sons

IT'S A CHESTNUT, this annual photo of Freshmen who are sons of Brown men, but we've learned how much interest there is in such pictures year after year. Those present are, with identification from left to right: 1st row—Field, Hammond, Paolino, Allen, Counihan, Merewether, Small, Corcoran, Cohen, Buchsbaum, Tyrrell, Greene. 2nd row—Mongeau, Sokoloff, Trocy, Rubin, Roitman, Fisler, Krowiec, Clayton, Formidoni, Small, West, Ranges, Adams. 3rd row—Nickerson, Thayer, Nelson, Shultz, Davidson, Burnham, Chaplin, Wilcox, Del Sesto, Winkler, Wilkins. 4th row—Dyer, Briggs, Braude, Johnson, Robbins, Bell, Borney, Tortolani, Cranston, Boilen, Alper. 5th row—Farwell, Massie, Silverman, Crone, Butler, Pollock, Macaulay, Taber, Giddings, Seegal, Chaset, Poulsen.

Inevitably, some of the Freshmen have conflicting tests or other duties, so that this group must necessarily be incomplete. We shore the disappointment of the absentees' fathers.

Daughters at Pembroke

DAUGHTERS, too, have followed their Brunonian fathers to College Hill this fall, with the following girls entered in the Class of 1963 at Pembroke: Doris Aldrich, daughter of Carlton Aldrich '24; Susan Aldrich, daughter of Lawson Aldrich '33; Joan Barry, daughter of John Barry '39; Michelle Beer, daughter of Ferdinand P. Beer '46; Gail Caslowitz, daughter of Aaron Caslowitz '28; Ruth Cohen, daughter of Leon P. Cohen '31; Susan Dunham, daughter of Alton L. Dunham '21; Katharine Gauthier, daughter of Edward H. Gauthier '31; Penelope Johnson, daughter of Herbert B. Johnson '32; Marilyn Manera, daughter of Anthony B. Manera '33; Judith Neal, daughter of Edmond A. Neal '36; Sarah Newton, daughter of Kenneth Newton '22; Marjorie Saunders, daughter of the late Dr. E. H. Luther '17 and adopted daughter of the Rev. Dr. Wilbour E. Saunders '16; Elizabeth Sisk, daughter of James Sisk '31; Andrea Whitaker, daughter of Charles Whitaker '33; Phyllis Yoken, daughter of Charles Yoken '25; and Mary Anna Ziobrowski, daughter of Bernard Ziobrowski '42.

Ann Coles, daughter of former Dean James S. Coles, is also a Freshman. The President of Bowdoin holds an honorary degree from Brown.

<i>Father's Name</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>Home Town</i>	<i>Son's Name</i>
Dr. William T. Wilkins, Jr.	1916	Piqua, Ohio	W. Thomas Wilkins, III
Jacob Israel Cohen	1919	Providence	Joel I. Cohen
Thomas G. Corcoran	1920	Washington, D. C.	Thomas G. Corcoran, Jr.
Richard D. Greene	1922	Fayetteville, N. Y.	Richard D. Greene, Jr.
Arthur E. Merewether	1922	Bayside, N. Y.	James W. Merewether
William A. Dyer, Jr.	1924	Indianapolis, Ind.	William E. Dyer
Joseph DeH. Fisler	1925	Tottenville, N. Y.	Joseph K. Fisler
Malcolm Smith (S)	1925	New York City	Michael S. Getchell
George C. Cranston, Jr.	1926	North Kingston, R. I.	David S. Cranston
Charles H. Johnson	1926	Port Washington, N. Y.	Richard G. Johnson
Richard West	1926	Philadelphia	Calvin E. West
Sedgwick S. Adams	1927	Barrington, R. I.	Robert M. Adams
Wentworth Massie	1927	Wrentham, Mass.	Walter W. Massie
Dr. Reginald A. Allen	1928	Providence	Paul M. Allen
Thomas J. Paolino	1928	Cranston, R. I.	Thomas J. Paolino, Jr.
Nathan Sokoloff	1928	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Charles S. Sokoloff
Roland Formidoni	1929	Trenton, N. J.	B. Russell Formidoni
Theodore Giddings	1929	Pittsfield, Mass.	Thomas E. Giddings
Murray K. Macaulay	1929	Warwick, R. I.	Peter S. Macaulay
Dr. Aresto P. Tortolani	1929	Plainville, Conn.	Robert E. Tortolani
Lloyd M. Wilcox	1929	Terryville, Conn.	Lloyd M. Wilcox, Jr.
David E. Alper	1930	Brookline, Mass.	Daniel Alper
Edward Israel Bailen	1930	Newton, Mass.	David A. Bailen
Raymond George Chaplin	1930	Nashua, N. H.	Raymond H. Chaplin
Aaron H. Roitman	1930	Providence	James N. Roitman
Jacob Seegal	1930	Middletown, R. I.	Robert H. Seegal
Frederick E. Winkler	1930	New York City	Frederick F. Winkler
Duncan W. J. Bell	1931	Warwick, R. I.	Duncan W. J. Bell, Jr.
Lloyd G. Briggs	1931	Altamont, N. Y.	Jonathan A. Briggs
Donald M. Clayton	1931	Falls Church, Va.	Nelson O. Clayton
Clifford F. Counihan	1931	Providence	D. Michael Counihan
Dr. G. Edward Crane	1931	Rumford, R. I.	J. Driscoll Crane
Anthony Del Sesto	1931	Cranston, R. I.	Robert N. Del Sesto
Dr. Eugene A. Field	1931	Providence	Victor J. Field
John H. Ranges	1931	New Rochelle, N. Y.	Richard L. Ranges
Paul L. Thayer	1931	Riverside, R. I.	Robert P. Thayer
Myron G. Buchsbaum	1932	New York City	Michael S. Buchsbaum
Lyndon B. Burnham	1932	Winchester, Mass.	John L. Burnham
John Kenrick Butler	1932	Andover, Mass.	John K. Butler, Jr.
Dr. Nathan Chasset	1932	Providence	Richard B. Chasset
Henry C. Pollack	1932	Newton Centre, Mass.	H. Clinton Pollack, Jr.
Richard Small	1932	Millbrook, N. Y.	Jeffrey P. Small
Robert G. Tyrrell	1932	Elmira, N. Y.	Robert G. Tyrrell, Jr.
Hy S. Davidson	1934	Tulsa, Okla.	Louis A. Davidson
Carleton E. Hammond	1934	Darien, Conn.	Paul Francis Hammond
Winslow A. Robbins	1934	Abington, Mass.	Winslow A. Robbins, Jr.
Edward Tracy	1934	Easton, Pa.	Stephen V. Tracy
Albert E. Farwell	1935	Vienna, Va.	Bruce A. Farwell
Morton H. Nickerson	1935	Rumford, R. I.	Robert E. Nickerson
Paul L. Paulsen	1935	Two Rivers, Wis.	Jon B. Paulsen
Walter Gibson Barney	1936	Rumford, R. I.	Walter H. Barney
Clarence H. Gifford, Jr.	1936	Providence	John F. Gifford
Paul G. Nelson	1936	Barnstable, Mass.	P. Gordon Nelson, Jr.
Harold Plimpton, Jr.	1936	Harrington Park, N. J.	David Plimpton
Abbott A. Schwartz*	1936	New York City	William M. Silverman
Joseph D. Small, Jr.	1936	Gibsonia, Pa.	Joseph D. Small, III
Douglass Taber	1936	Barrington, R. I.	Douglass Taber, Jr.
William G. Braude (G)	1937	Providence	Joel Braude
Charles A. Connell	1937	Madison, N. J.	Charles A. Connell, Jr.
Theophile S. Krawiec (G)	1937	Saratoga Springs, N. Y.	Steven S. Krawiec
Charles H. Pinkham, II	1937	Boxford, Mass.	Richard G. Pinkham, II
Simon Rubin	1937	Bedford, Mass.	Richard L. Rubin
Charles S. Wilson	1938	Barrington, R. I.	Jeffrey C. Wilson
Martin D. Sackman (G)	1940	East Rockaway, N. Y.	Geoffrey D. Sackman
Abbott A. Mongeau	1941	Farnumsville, Mass.	Abbott A. Mongeau, Jr.

*Deceased. (G) Graduate School. (S) Stepfather.

A Dozen to Decide

(Continued from page 16)

which he took for the first time, show verbal aptitude in our bottom 10th but mathematical aptitude better than half of our students. School grades are B's for three years and slightly higher now, with an A in Senior mathematics. Class rank is right on the border line between first and second quarters. The school is confident that this deserves a clear recommendation although we feel it is borderline. The one negative note was contributed by the boy's father. He handled all of the correspondence and completely dominated his son's interview so that we have no clear personal impression of the boy.

Would you accept.... or reject....?

CASE M: Oldest of three children in a working-class family, he attends high school in a medium-sized town in the East. He is active in athletics and student government, playing on the Varsity each season and being elected Class President two out of the four years. His favorite subjects are mathematics and sciences. Scholarship will be needed.

Past tests indicate sound ability. College Board verbal aptitude is better than one

third of our students and mathematical ability is in our top fifth. Early grades are B's and C's, but this year the level is A and B. His counselor says this is due to his deliberate cutting down of extracurricular activities. The faculty all speak of him as the "All-American" type of boy, who is invariably elected to every office and whose school work suffers as a result. He made a fine personal impression during his interview.

Would you accept.... or reject....?

* * *

There are literally hundreds of cases like these. They have been deliberately selected to dramatize some of the problems we face in choosing a Class. They are not intended to form a cross-section of our applicants nor of our student body. It would prove nothing to include the thousands of students who were accepted and who succeeded just as we guessed they would. There is an almost monotonous regularity about these successes.

The next time you ask an admission officer to "take a chance" with a boy, just remember that we probably have taken a chance before with someone just like him. We will try almost anything once.

Here Are the Judgments

YOU HAVE READ the admission cases on page 15. If you, too, passed judgment, you will wish to see what the Admission Office decided about the applicants described and how well the estimates were borne out.

CASE A: We accepted him. The first year was uneven, and French was disastrous. As an upperclassman, however, he climbed onto the Dean's List and stayed there, winning our enthusiastic recommendation for graduate work leading to a career as scholar and teacher. A story of remarkable personal growth, given the proper surroundings. When students so often seem to be handicapped by wealth and social position, it is refreshing to gamble on strength of character in such a case and find it still there, after all.

CASE B: We accepted him, awarding him a \$1200 scholarship and a job. He answered by saying that he was going to another college. This case has been included here to show that acceptance, even with scholarship, does not guarantee entrance. Good students must still be persuaded that they cannot do better elsewhere.

CASE C: He was accepted and awarded a scholarship. Despite superior promise, his work went from C in the first year to D in the second. He lost his scholarship and had to withdraw. The same qualities which made him a school leader led him into too many extracurricular activities in college. Leaders can get into trouble, too.

CASE D: After considerable discussion, we rejected him. Although we have admitted brilliant but one-sided people before, we were uncertain about the evidence of instability in this boy's case. The College will treat instability when it occasionally shows up after a student has entered, but we could not knowingly accept such a case, thereby displacing a boy who showed no signs of instability.

CASE E: We accepted and aided him. Badly frightened in the first year, he dropped all sports, and he was very unhappy. The next year he was on the Dean's List and eventually was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. This is an example of superb drive and unusual adaptability. It is not often that a student who has been so active in sports can cut himself off so abruptly and still develop so unexpectedly into a real scholar.

CASE F: We accepted him as a "late bloomer," and he proved to be just that. It took him 10 years to graduate. After a few semesters of having too much fun, he entered military service. During a sobering six years, he acquired a commission, a wife, and two small children. He returned, graduated in fine style, and is now a teacher. Presumably he will be able to encourage others to bloom earlier than he did.

CASE G: This boy was accepted with a scholarship. His first year was mostly in the B category, where we had expected him to start. As a Sophomore, he went

overboard in too many activities, excelling in none. He let his work slide, cut classes, missed exams, and lost all academic momentum. By the Junior year he was on probation and lost his scholarship. The Senior year saw an awakening of responsibility and subsequent improvement. However, he still failed one course and had to make it up at another college, finally graduating from Brown "in absentia." He never lived up to our high expectations, and we are still trying to figure out why.

CASE H: We accepted him, and he justified our action by cutting a wide swath through both undergraduate and graduate courses in four years. He won the College's enthusiastic recommendation for graduate work. This is as good an example as there is for having admission decisions made by people, rather than by machines.

CASE I: We turned the boy down, feeling he was too great a risk to invest money in. He entered another college, had a nervous breakdown in the first year, and left. Although his high school either could not or would not say he was unstable, they never complained when we rejected him.

CASE J: We admitted him, our minds having been set at ease by his interview. His record was superior in every way; he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and he had the admiration and respect of Faculty and students, although he was always inclined to keep mostly to himself. There is no telling how far his development may continue in the future.

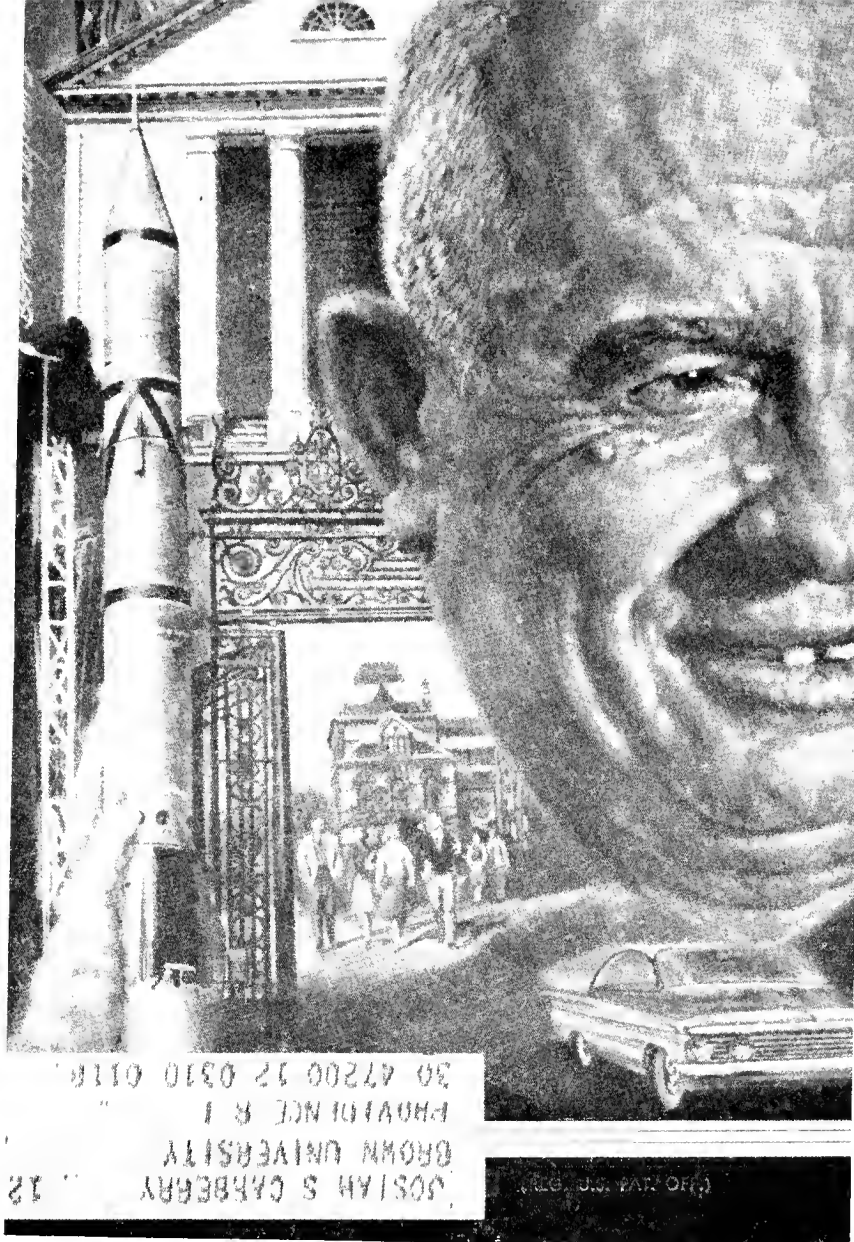
CASE K: We accepted him, feeling we had spotted personal qualities which outweighed the shortcomings so obvious on paper. After a B and C record in his Freshman year, he astounded us by getting nothing but A's and B's for his three other years, while remaining an outstanding athlete. Competitive spirit and unusual self-discipline developed in sports helped him to work more effectively than a majority of the students with higher aptitude. This is the classic case which justifies making a purely "intuitive" admission decision once in a while.

CASE L: We decided to accept the boy, rather than hold his father against him. We should have known better, for the boy had a disastrous semester and a half before leaving for home. Since then, the father has continued to plan his son's life for him at two other universities, with identical results. We have learned to pay attention to danger signs in borderline cases like this. As an example of excessive parental domination, this is a classic.

CASE M: We accepted him and gave him the scholarship he needed. His first semester was terrible, but this was attributed to normal Freshman adjustment problems. Early in his second semester, however, he went home and never returned. It was then learned that he had had a serious nervous breakdown toward the end of his Senior year in high school. This information was deliberately withheld from us by both the family and the school authorities because nobody wanted to "hurt his chances for admission." Under the pressure of college work, he broke down completely. This dramatizes the acute need for better communication between colleges and schools.

Mr. K

BRUNONIANS took a second look at Time's Khrushchev cover on Sept. 28, spotting the familiar scene of Sayles Hall through the JCB Gates in the symbolic U. S. background of car, corn, missile, church and Abe Lincoln. Artist Bernie Safran had studied hundreds of pictures in his file to find typical motifs. Time gave permission to use the result.



THOMAS J. WATSON, JR., '37 was host to the Soviet Premier in the employees' cafeteria of IBM's San Jose plant in California during the American tour of Khrushchev. Picture is on AP Wirephoto.

The Brown Clubs Report

Detroit Gets Ready

MEMBERS of the Michigan Brown Club were the guests of Brown University and Brown's representative, Allen B. Williams '40, at the University Club in Detroit on Sept. 16. The purpose of the session was to do the preliminary planning in the area for Brown's Bicentennial Development Campaign. A business meeting was held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by cocktails and dinner. Octave Beauvais, President of the Club, acted as Chairman for the affair.

The annual Send-Off Dinner for the Sub-Freshmen was held at the University Club on Aug. 24, with a total of 39 people attending. This year, a new approach was tried. There were no speakers and no moving pictures. Instead, the theme was geared toward conversation and table-hopping. Name tags, used at this meeting for the first time, helped to break the ice for both the undergraduates and entering Freshmen.

The Club voted that meetings will be held on the second Friday of the month rather than the third Friday. All alumni in the area not belonging to the Club are invited to contact Secretary Selleck at the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co., Detroit. The Club is an active one and is making a number of important contributions to Brown. However, the support of more alumni from the area is needed.

RICHARD J. SELLECK '51

Glee Club in Boston

JOSEPH F. LOCKETT, JR., '42, President of the Boston Brown Club, has announced that the Brown Glee Club will make its first appearance in the Boston area on Wednesday evening, Nov. 18, at the University Club. This will be one of the featured events of the season and early reservations are requested.

Tickets are priced at \$3 each. They may be obtained from Frederick L. Reynolds, 262 School St., South Acton, Mass. Telephone reservations: LAfayette 3-6800.

Pete McCarthy, Director of Sports Information, spoke at the kick-off luncheon on Oct. 6. He outlined some of the problems confronting Coach John McLaughry in his first season on the Hill.

NORMAN B. SILK '49

For Hartford's Delegation

FOURTEEN SUB-FRESHMEN and their parents were the guests of the Hartford Brown Club at its annual Send-Off Dinner at the City Club on Sept. 9. President Hawley Judd presided, and Prof. Robert Schulze, Assistant Dean of the College, was the principal speaker. One of the features of the evening was the question-and-answer period between Professor Schulze and the Sub-Freshmen. An inter-

esting item was that a life span of 70 years was represented at the dinner, from Dan Howard '93 to the 14 men of '63. Howard is Brown's oldest living grad.

New Haven Talks Football

PETE MCCARTHY, Brown's Director of Sports Information, was the featured speaker at the smoker sponsored by the New Haven Brown Club on Friday evening, Oct. 2, at the Quinnipiac Club. A large group of alumni was on hand to hear McCarthy explain Coach John McLaughry's side-saddle wing-T offense. A lengthy question-and-answer period followed the talk.

The following are serving as Directors of the Club for the year: Richard Knott '50, Donald Dest '46, Richard Oppen '51, Alvin Sizer '36, Dr. William Harold '50, and William Stephenson '46.

JEROME W. GRATENSTEIN '36

For the Cornell Game

THE SYRACUSE Brown Club has arranged a gala time for the week end of Nov. 6-7 in honor of the invasion of Ithaca by the football Bruins of Coach John McLaughry. Reservations have been made for Friday evening at the Corinthian Club, James St.,

Syracuse. Starting at 8 p.m., there will be refreshments, snacks, football films, and, if final arrangements can be made, a serenade by the famous singing group from the Hill, the Jabberwocks.

In addition, the Club has made arrangements with the Sherwood Inn, Skaneateles, to accommodate Brunonians overnight either Friday and/or Saturday. This will be Brown's headquarters before and after the game in Ithaca, and it is a convenient distance east of Ithaca on Route 20. Charles Coates, the innkeeper, has offered reduced rates to Brunonians. Post-game entertainment will be held there Saturday evening, sponsored by the Club.

BILL MARGESON '37

Washington's Send-Off

THE WASHINGTON Brown Club entertained eight area Freshmen at its annual Sub-Freshman Send-Off Dinner on Sept. 3. Several fathers of the new Brunonians also were present to enjoy a fine evening of Brown talk and song. Buzz Barnes '61 was present to hear his father, Wendell Barnes '32, join in wishing the boys success on the Hill.

Club members attending the affair included President Dick Phillips '50, Tom Corcoran '22, George Chapin '50, George Gibbons '41, Art Pickard '57, Pat Warlick '48, the Rev. Charles Kean '30, Joe Lyman '35, Henry Hoyer '42, Paul McCann '38, Don Clayton '31, Colonel Eastman '12, Bob Barlow '51, Al Nanes '41, Earl Johnson '24, Dick Walsh '37, George Cassidy '26, and George Viault '26. The Sub-Fresh-



70 YEARS APART: Jeffrey Panciera '63 got a pep talk from Brown's oldest grad, Daniel Howard '93, at the Hartford alumni send-off for students entering this fall. (Hartford Courant photo by Warmesley)



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER is congratulated at the September meeting of the Worcester County Brown Club. Left to right: Dr. Maurice Mountain '48, who represented the University; Joel M. Cohen '63; and Edwin K. Golrick '47, Club President. (Photo by the Worcester Telegram)

men included Gordon, Gottlieb, Greene, Gross, Harmantas, Freni, Lee, and Sherman. Clayton and Corcoran have Freshman sons on the Hill, too.

A Providence Band Concert

WITH Prof. Martin Fischer conducting, the Brown University Band of 75 members will give a concert in Alumnae Hall on Nov. 20 under the auspices of the Brown Club of Rhode Island. Admission is \$1.50. Matthew E. Ward '35 and Allen H. Chatterton, Jr., '51 are handling arrangements.

Freshman Tips in Troy

THE NORTHEASTERN New York Brown Club held its annual Send-Off Dinner for Sub-Freshmen on Sept. 10 at Carl Martin's home in Troy, with 16 alumni, eight of the 11 entrants, 30 carefully-selected Sub-Freshmen, and three guidance directors from the local schools present.

Charles Doebler of the Admission Office told the new Brown men of what they could expect on the Hill and answered a wide variety of questions from the high school Seniors. He was warmly received and made an excellent impression on all those present. Credit should go to Ed Laughlin for the fine work done by his Secondary School Committee in assembling the 30 secondary school students. He is working with 17 alumni on this committee.

The following alumni were present: Martin '23, Walter '31, Forster '43, Miller '33, Sumberg '34, Brackett '50, Bucci '48, Krawiec '37, Briggs '31, Thacker '46, Drury '36, Graham '45, Searles '52, Laughlin '43, Midgley '23, and Peitroz '57.

LEWIS A. SUNIBERG '34

Leadership in Los Angeles

WALTER J. McLELLAN '43 has been elected President of the Los Angeles Brown Club. Other officers elected include: Vice-President—Robert H. Cowgill '50; Vice-President—Rev. Robert A. Tourigney '41; Treasurer—Browning W. Smith '49; Secretary—John J. Durnin '50.

September in Cleveland

TWO SUCCESSFUL social events helped the Cleveland Brown Club start the 1959-1960 season in auspicious fashion. On Sept. 3 the second annual picnic was held at Roger Young's house in Hunting Valley. Fifteen alumni and 12 undergraduates turned out for a delicious hamburger roast followed by a rousing volleyball game. On Sept. 15, Allen B. Williams, Director of Development, spoke to a group of Brown and Pembroke grads about the forthcoming Bicentennial Development Campaign.

TED SELOVER '52

For a Brown Bookshelf

BODY IMAGE AND PERSONALITY,
by Seymour Fisher and Sidney E. Cleveland '41. D. Van Nostrand, \$8.50.

This book is the best available source on the "body image," the individual's conscious and unconscious feelings and attitudes toward his own body. Although it contains 361 references, the book is primarily a report of the research of the authors. Since they are sophisticated in psychological measurement, statistical analysis, and experimental design, the work they describe may be the best ever performed by clinical psychologists.

The authors emphasize in their research one dimension of the body image, the degree of penetrability of the body as determined by the patient's responses to the Rorschach (inkblot) test. They find that this measure is related to psychosomatic disorder. For example, patients with arthritis perceive their bodies as relatively impenetrable but patients with stomach disturbance perceive their bodies as relatively

penetrable. In a later chapter evidence is presented that the site of cancer is also related to the degree of penetrability of the body image. Although most psychologists would expect the body image to be affected by a particular physical disorder, the authors use some cleverly conceived control groups to strengthen their more dramatic hypothesis that the body image predisposes the individual to a particular site of physical disorder.

In this book many other characteristics of the individual are related to his body image (for example, his values, his need for achievement, and his behavior in small groups). These suggestions will undoubtedly stimulate further research on the body by psychologists. The book is best understood by a reader thoroughly familiar with personality disorders, projective tests, and methods of research in psychology. Yet it is clearly written, so that a reader willing to take the time, effort, and expense (\$8.50) should gain an understanding of current research on personality.

RUSSELL M. CHURCH

Dr. Cleveland is clinical psychologist in the Veterans Administration in Bellaire, Tex. The reviewer is Assistant Professor of Psychology at Brown.

AN INTRODUCTION TO PLASTICITY.

By William Prager. Addison-Wesley Publishing Co. 148 pages.

This book by the L. Herbert Ballou Professor at Brown University is based on a series of lectures that the author gave at the Federal Polytechnic Institute in Zurich. They were originally published in German in a Swiss edition in 1955. This English version was prepared while the author was on a Guggenheim fellowship.

Dr. Prager's foreword says that the intention is to have the book supplement the traditional texts on strength of materials and theory of structures which are primarily concerned with the elastic behavior. Much of the material presented is of "fairly recent origin and therefore not to be found in the standard reference works, however." In fact, by restricting the scope of the book to selected topics from the theory of perfectly plastic solids, the author is able to bring the reader up to the frontiers of current research. While it all looks formidable to the layman, "prior familiarity with the subject" is vouched for as unnecessary. Obviously, this is a notice and not a review of the latest publication by one of the world authorities in his field.

Elmer V. Grillo '43 is co-author (with C. J. Berg, Jr.) of "Work Measurement in the Office," which McGraw-Hill Book Company published in May. Grillo has had more than a decade of experience in the fields of office cost control, systems and procedures, and setting of work standards for office activities. He has been a senior analyst for Metropolitan Life and also directs a workshop seminar at The Management Institute, New York University.



HIS FIRST GAME as a Brown Coach made John McLaughry a subject of special interest to Photographer George Henderson. Dr. Edward Crane is the companion in shirt-sleeves.

FOOTBALL:

The Going Was Tough

WITH AN ALREADY THIN SQUAD substantially weakened prior to the start of the season by the indefinite loss by injury of All-Ivy tackle Tom Budrewicz and the withdrawal from college of wingback Ray Barry, Coach John McLaughry found the going rough in his first two games at the helm on the Hill. Columbia upset the Bruins 21-6 in the opener at Providence, and Yale followed with a 17-0 decision in the Bowl.

Budrewicz, 245-pound Senior lineman whom McLaughry had termed a "sure bet for the pros," suffered a badly torn ligament in his right knee during an intra-squad scrimmage the Saturday before the opener with Columbia. His knee was placed in a cast immediately, and Dr. G. Edward Crane '31, team physician, didn't expect him back before the fourth game with Penn. Barry, third leading ground-gainer and scorer last season as a Sophomore, elected not to return to college. The 6'2", 195-pounder may return in February.

It was hard to say which loss hurt the team the most. Both men had been counted on for key roles in McLaughry's side-saddle wing-T offense. Budrewicz, a defensive standout last year as a tackle, had been converted to what McLaughry calls the strong side guard position to take advantage of his amazing speed on the offense. This enabled Budrewicz to pull out

and lead the interference for Brown's other 1958 All-Ivy player, 205-pound full-back Paul Choquette. In the pre-season practice sessions, these two were an awesome sight swinging around the flanks.

Barry also was counted on as a blocker from his important wingback post. In addition, he is a strong runner with both power and speed, a good pass receiver (he caught eight for 97 yards and one touchdown last year), and a solid defensive man, especially in coming up on running plays. With him in the lineup, McLaughry felt that he would have had as strong a starting backfield as there was in the League.

With Budrewicz and Barry, Coach McLaughry would have been able to start the season with a good first team, but even then the situation would have been rather critical because of the lack of depth in a season that found most squads swinging back toward two-platoon football. With a few exceptions, the men returning from the 1958 squad just did not have the experience to give polished performances against tested Ivy foes early in the season. At end, Charlie Olobri had 284 minutes playing time in 1958, but Pete Dauk had only 78 and Jim Bower had 19. Dave Waterman of the tackle corps had 206 minutes, while Harry Swanger had 90, Bob Courtemanche 81, and Ed Lawler only six minutes. Tom Clingan was the leading

guard in playing time with 321 minutes, while Jack Dillon had 54, most of them at center. The starting pivot man this fall, Bill Packer, played exactly 14 minutes a year ago.

One of the bright spots of the early fall campaign was the play of several Sophomores. Although he was not able to bring them along as slowly as he might have liked, Coach McLaughry was pleased with the performances of Dick Laine and Levi Trumbull at end, Joe Dyer at tackle, Gary Graham and Bob Auchy at guard, and Wendell LaFreniere at center. In addition to these men, Tim Orcutt, Junior end who didn't play last year, and Alex Carnathan, 265-pound Senior tackle who hadn't played since his Cub season, have come along fast. Graham, however, was lost for the season after the Yale game on doctor's orders.

The interior line held up surprisingly well on defense in the opening games. Neither Columbia nor Yale was able to do much damage up the middle. However, offensive blocking in the line left a great deal to be desired, and pass protection for the quarterback remained a problem.

Depth in the backfield was an even greater problem. The starting unit of Pannes, Capt. Bob Carlin, Matt Connors, and Choquette was forced to emulate the Iron Men of old. Against the Lions, Pannes played 59 minutes, Carlin 58, Choquette 48, and Connors 40. In the Bowl, Pannes had 58, Choquette 59, Carlin 54, and Connors 46. Since Columbia used two complete units against Brown and Yale employed three teams, including a special defensive group called the "Bull-



dogs," it is easy to see that the Brunonians operated against tremendous odds in both games. Moreover, they were likely to operate against the same odds through the remaining games on the schedule.

Brown's running attack moved fairly well at spots in both games, although Connors did not prove to be as strong a running threat as Barry, thus leaving the bulk of the ball carrying to Carlin and Choquette. However, the air game couldn't get going—largely because Pannes got only slight protection. The Bruins completed 11 of 30 tosses for 90 yards in the opener but could hit on only one of seven for 12 yards against Yale. When and if the passing attack could successfully supplement the running game, it appeared that the Bears, with All-Ivy Choquette and Captain Carlin leading the way, would do all right on the offense.

As expected, the Bruins under Coach McLaughry looked the part of a smartly drilled team. They were also well conditioned. Yale coach Jordan Olivar noted in the post-game press conference that he was well aware of Brown's depth problem and that it was his strategy to rotate his top three units in the hopes of wearing down the Bruins in the second half. Yet, during those final 30 minutes of play the Bulldogs were held to a field goal.

Brown 6, Columbia 21

Using a new offense, the "muddle-huddle," to gain a momentary advantage, Coach Buff Donelli's Columbia Lions scored in the third minute of play and went on to defeat the Bears, 21-6. The win for Columbia evened the 57-year-old series at 11 victories each, plus two ties.

In their muddle-huddle, the Lions huddled about one yard behind the line of scrimmage and about 10 yards from the

ball, either to the right or left. After the play is whispered to the team by the quarterback, four men break from the huddle and take positions at the ball: The center over the ball, the end on the side away from the huddle and next to the center, the quarterback behind the center, and the wingback in the gap between the quartet and the rest of the group. While the quartet moves toward the ball, the rest of the team lines up where the huddle was formed, with five men on the line of scrimmage and two backs behind them.

With this arrangement, the quarterback has three options: 1) he can call for a quick snap and pitch out to one of the wide backs, who can run behind six blockers; 2) he can take the ball and run himself behind three blockers; 3) he can call a signal that brings the wide men into a normal wing-T formation.

Using the muddle-huddle for the first time on the second play of the game, the Lions shook fullback Harvey Brookins loose for 39 yards deep into Brown territory. A few plays later he cut inside tackle on fourth down from the Brown one for the first score of the game. A penalty had given Columbia five precious yards at the 10. The extra point was kicked and the Lions led, 7-0.

Before the close of the period, Brown came back with a touchdown as Carlin went into the end zone on an eye-catching 16-yard run, aided by a timely block by wingback Connors. However, Brookins scored again midway through the second period, with the tally set up after a poor Brown punt from the end zone had traveled only to the 24.

It was still anyone's ball game as the second half started, but the Lions exploited a porous Bear pass defense and moved to a third score at 6:02 of the third period on a pass from quarterback Tom Vasell to wingman Bob Federspiel. Brookins drove through the middle for a two-point conversion and a 21-6 lead.

Brown had two promising drives stopped, one on the Lion 11 and one on the nine. In both cases, the failure of the Brown air attack to keep the Columbia defenses honest hurt the chances for a touchdown. Four of the nine passes completed by Pannes came in the closing minutes.

Carlin picked up 54 yards rushing in 15 attempts, while Choquette was held to 49 yards in the same number of carries. Olobri and Graham were defensive standouts, with the latter playing an important part in a brilliant goal line stand in the final period when Columbia couldn't score from the Brown one on four attempts.

Brown 0, Yale 17

Showing vast improvement over its Columbia performance, Coach McLaughry's Bruins nevertheless were defeated by the Elis 17-0 before 30,000 fans in the Bowl. After dominating play in the opening period, the Bruins saw Yale crash through for two scores in the second quarter and a field goal in the final period.

Brown, which received the opening kickoff, was on the march almost continually in the opening part of the game and kept

Yale pinned deep in its own territory. Using Carlin and Choquette both inside and outside the Yale line, Pannes directed the Bears to the 25-yard line on the first drive before two penalties broke up the attack. However, Yale fumbled on its first running play and Brown took over again. The second drive was stopped on the Elis 12.

After repelling these advances, Yale marched 46 yards and 80 yards to score in the second period. Both drives involved eight plays. The pay-offs came on an 11-yard pass from quarterback Tom Singleton to Fred Ernst and a two-yard thrust off tackle by fullback Rich Winkler. On the first play of the fourth quarter, Gordon Kaake, a Sophomore reserve tackle, booted a 31-yard field goal through the uprights.

Choquette was the offensive star for Brown. The big fullback carried 23 times for 90 yards of the 119 ground yards picked up by the Bruins. He also had a 39.5 average of seven punts and played a smashing game backing up the left side of the Brown line. Pannes completed only one pass, but he seldom had time to even sight his receivers before the burly Yale linemen were on top of him. Graham, the Sophomore guard, played another fine game in the Brown line. He ran interference for Choquette and sprung him loose twice with timely blocks. He also played a strong game defensively, as did Dillon. Pannes stood out defensively with a pass interception, two fumble recoveries, and at least three key tackles of Yale ball carriers when they were in the open.

The Freshmen

THE FRESHMAN FOOTBALL situation at Brown is not encouraging. The last two Cub squads were below average, by Ivy standards, and some substantial improvement had been hoped for this fall. However, at the end of the first two weeks of drills, Coach Charles Markham found himself operating with only 29 men.

"We do have some very fine individual players," Markham noted, "but for the third successive season we lack depth. Looking to the future, this is more the type of squad that could help the Varsity hold its position in the League rather than one that would enable it to move up in the standings. The interior line appeared to be the strongest spot, with the backfield rated as just fair, and the end squad only adequate."

Checking the number of men available, position by position, gave a clear picture on Sept. 30 of just how thin the material is this season. There were seven ends, five tackles, five guards, three centers, two quarterbacks, two tailbacks, two wingbacks, and three fullbacks.

Of the seven wingmen available, Dennis Witkowski appeared to have the greatest Varsity potential. A 6:3, 185-pounder from Westmont, Ill., he handles himself well on defense and is a fairly good receiver. "With a great deal of work, Witkowski could develop into a good Ivy League end," Markham predicted. Other



A NEW IRON MAN: Poul Choquette.

ends who were slated to see action this season include Bill Batty, a 6:2, 190-pounder from Lincoln, R. I., and Mt. Hermon School; Gene Barth, a 6:6, 180-pounder from Lake Forest High, Lake Forest, Ill.; and Ken Commass, a 6:1, 190-pounder from Quincy, Mass., and Thayer Academy.

John Arata, a 6:5, 230-pound lad from Newton, Mass., is rated an excellent tackle prospect who could help the Varsity next season. Teaming with him on the starting line is Walt Bleckicki, a 6:0, 205-pounder from Central Catholic High in Reading, Pa. Three other good tackles include Bob Gianni (5:11, 210 lbs.) from Brentwood High School in Pittsburgh; Walt Unda (5:11, 190 lbs.) from Stoughton (Mass.) High; and Tom Giddings (6:0, 185 lbs.) from Pittsfield (Mass.) High.

John Hornyak and George Kane stood out among the five guards. Hornyak, a 5:10, 190-pounder from Abraham Lincoln High in Philadelphia, is compared favorably with Gary Graham of last season's Cub team. Kane stands 6:0 and weighs 187 pounds. He hails from Worcester Academy and Springfield, Mass. The other guards are Dave Bryniarski (6:0, 200 lbs.)

from Mahar Regional High, Orange, Mass.; Bruce Cornell (6:2, 200 lbs.) from Penn Charter High, Woodbury, N. J.; and Dan McDonald (6:0, 193 lbs.) from Durfee High in Fall River.

Bill Saviki and Bill Caroselli were the leading candidates for the pivot position. Saviki, a 6:3, 226-pounder from Stoughton High, has the edge in size, while Caroselli, who stands 5:11 and weighs 180 pounds, is a more experienced center. Jonathan Briggs (6:3, 245 lbs.) from Guilderland Central High, Altamont, N. Y., is a converted tackle with limited football experience.

Coach Markham terms the quarterback position as "adequate." The only two candidates have good size and can throw well, but neither is a polished performer. John Nicholson, a 6:3, 195-pounder from Grosse Pointe High, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., had a slight edge in the early going over Dennis Hauflaire (5:11, 185 lbs.) from Downers Grove High, Downers Grove, Ill. However, Nicholson was at a disadvantage in that he had never played defensive football in high school.

Jon Meeker, a 5:11, 180-pound speedster from Westhampton Beach High in Long Island, was considered a "find" at the important wingback spot. In addition to being a good runner, he blocks well and showed potential as a pass receiver. Dennis Redding, the tailback for the Cubs, stands 6:0 and weighs 195 pounds. He attended Deerfield Academy and is a resident of North Attleboro. He is a strong runner rather than a fancy runner, and he has also had substantial experience at quarterback.

Fred Koloc (6:0, 200 lbs.) from Drury High in North Adams, Mass., was the leading fullback candidate. Pressing him were Glenn Cashion, a 5:11, 185-pounder from Freehold Regional High, Freehold, N. J.; and Nick Spiezio (6:0, 170 lbs.) from East Orange High in New Jersey.

A starting line of Witkowski and Batty at the ends, Arata and Bleckicki at the tackles, Hornyak and Kane at the guards, and Saviki at center would average 201 pounds. A backfield of Nicholson at quarterback, Meeker at wingback, Redding at tailback, and Koloc at fullback would average 193 pounds.

The Soccer Outlook

ALTHOUGH the soccer team lost a 2-1 double overtime thriller to Wesleyan in its opener, and bowed to Yale 4-0, Coach Joe Kennaway voiced the opinion that his booters were greatly improved over the 1958 squad which posted a 2-7 mark. "The team has the potential to turn in a very good season if I can get the halfbacks to play the way they should," the Bruin mentor stated.

The coach was especially impressed with the size and makeup of his 30-man squad, which contained seven Seniors, seven Juniors, and 16 Sophomores up from last year's successful (5-1-2) Cub team. The starting lineup in the opener listed four Seniors, four Juniors, and three Sophomores.

Denny Master, Junior goalie from Washington, D. C., is one of the outstanding members of the team. As a Freshman, Master allowed but 10 goals in nine games, while posting three shutouts. Last year he beat out Senior Ed Ginsberg for a starting berth and developed into one of the top goal tenders in the Ivy loop. Bob Pearson, Senior lineman from Detroit, also drew Kennaway's praise: "He plays soccer the way I used to see it played in Scotland."

The three Sophomores who cracked the starting eleven were Armando Garces from Cali, Colombia; John Sherman from Shaker Heights, O.; and Alan Tapper from Pittsburgh and Shady Side Academy. Garces, a center forward, scored 12 of the 22 goals put in the nets by the Cubs last season. He picked up right where he left off by scoring Brown's only goal in this year's opener against Wesleyan.

Fuqua's Good Squads

WITH HIS ENTIRE SQUAD from last year back, plus the addition of the top runner from the Cub team, Coach Ivan Fuqua looked forward to the current cross country campaign with a certain degree of optimism. Although the schedule is a tough one, including meets with Yale, Harvard, Cornell, and Dartmouth, the Bruin mentor expected his men to make a representative showing.

The squad is made up of four Seniors, six Juniors, and two Sophomores. Capt. Vince MacDonald heads the Senior delegation, which also includes such established runners as Bill MacArdle, Allan Osborne, and Phil Sanders. Juniors on the team include Bobby Lowe, Mark Foster, Peter Greene, Gerald Huetz, Phil Schuyler, and Bill Schwab, all members of the undefeated Cub Harriers of 1957.

Although last year's Cubs posted a 0-6 record, Coach Fuqua did get one outstanding runner from that team in the person of Ralph E. Steuer from Rahway, N. J. In the six meets, he placed first four times and second twice. Since the Varsity lost no one by graduation, the addition of a top notch runner like Steuer should make this year's team stronger, and is one reason for the optimism voiced by Fuqua.

The current Cubs are a much stronger group, and they should provide the Varsity with enough men to help replace the four graduating Seniors next season. Heading the group is Bill Smith, Class B Champion from Woonsocket High School in Rhode Island. Tom Gunzelman, from Bloomfield, won the New Jersey State Championship in the half-mile a year ago. John Jones from Oxnard High in Norfolk, Va., is another outstanding prospect. The squad also includes three of the top runners from the Boston area—Dan Hurley from Boston English, Bob McGee from Needham High, and Bill Libby from Concord High School.

Paced by Lowe's record-breaking performance, the Bear Harriers shut out Tufts 15-45 in the opening meet of the season. Lowe turned in the excellent time of 23 minutes and 50 seconds, to smash Ed Sullivan's mark of 23:54 set in

1957. Following Lowe, as the Bruins took the first seven places, were Schwab, McArdle, Steuer, MacDonald, Greene, and Huetz.

The Cubs also won by a perfect score against the young Jumbos. Smith was an easy winner, followed by Gunzelman, Jones, and Hurley.

The Yale Varsity nipped Brown by three points in winning the triangular field that included Connecticut on Oct. 3. Lowe led the runners with a strong 23:58 finish, only 30 seconds off the New Haven course mark set by Brown's Ed Sullivan '58, but the course had been lengthened by about 20 seconds. He had 50 yards on his nearest rival. The scores: Yale 33, Brown 36, Connecticut 62. McArdle and Schwab ran fifth and sixth. The performance of one or two men, not yet in peak form, made the difference between victory and defeat, in the coach's opinion.

The Freshmen had a more successful outing with the total of 23 points suggesting their strength against the two Connecticut squads. Jones and Smith were second and third, while the Cubs placed seven men among the first 10 in the field.

Sports Shorts

THREE FOOTBALL PLAYERS were named to the Dean's List for Semester II of the 1958-59 academic year, along with two members of the basketball squad. Paul Choquette '60, Ed Lawler '60, and Ron Formisano '60 were the football players named, while Forrest Broman '61 and Bob Walsh '60 were the members of Coach Stan Ward's team so honored.

Tuss McLaughry, who brought 15 Brown teams into the Yale Bowl, had a long chat with his son, John, a few hours before the kickoff in this year's Brown-Yale struggle. What do father and son talk about under these circumstances? "He chided me for not appearing to be sufficiently worried," John reported.

Late in the game, Yale twice shifted into a formation similar to Columbia's "muddle-huddle," and both times the Blues fumbled. When asked in the post-game press conference what he called this new lineup, Coach Jordan Olivar replied: "My fumble-formation."

Coach Olivar was high in his praise of Brown's All-Ivy fullback, Paul Choquette, who had gained 90 of his team's 119 rushing yards against Yale and averaged close to 40 yards on seven punts. He termed him "a darn good football player—perhaps the best in the League."

Charley Loftus, Yale's Director of Sports Information, explained why Yale reverted to the traditional white football pants with blue jerseys after several seasons in which they wore bright gold pants. "Coach Olivar preferred the gold, but the old grads demanded the white pants. The old grads won out!"

Gus Zitrides, head football coach at Brown in 1950 and line coach under Rip Engle prior to that, is assisting Coach McLaughry with the scouting this year. He and Alex Nahigian were assigned to scout Penn in its opening games.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1887

SENATOR Theodore Francis Green, the Senate's oldest member at 92, was asked by a reporter what he thought about the early and late sessions of Congress during the hectic closing weeks of the session. He replied that his chief complaint about the back-breaking schedule was that it "hardly allows a man time for a swim."

1897

The Rev. Joseph C. Robbins, after an interim pastorate of 11 months at First Baptist Church, Bennington, Vt., is once more living at 391 Winthrop Ave., New Haven 11.

1899

Howard C. Barber made a colorful figure last summer as he donned the uniform of Town Crier and walked the streets of Nantucket to announce events of special interest like a band concert. He managed to be at Steamboat Wharf each time a steamer arrived and made sure all the summer visitors knew that Nantucket was celebrating its 300th birthday.

1905

Michael F. Costello, though no longer High Sheriff of Providence County, continues active in the practice of law, with an office at 155 Main St., Pawtucket. A newspaper feature writer found he still puts in a full day, "if starting about 5:30 a.m. and turning in between 9 and 10 p.m. can be considered as such."

It was no ordinary cup of tea which Leonard Cronkhite was enjoying in a photo in a Radcliffe magazine recently. His wife, retired after 25 years as Dean of the Graduate School at Radcliffe, had received a handsome antique silver tea service as one of the presents which marked her leave-taking. Mr. and Mrs. Cronkhite attended the summer conference of foreign Fulbright scholars who assembled at Brown.

1906

Horace E. Chandler has resigned from the news writing staff of *The Pullman Herald* "after 10 years of pleasant association with that paper." He and Mrs. Chandler accepted an invitation to take an apartment at Westminster Gardens, retirement center for Presbyterian missionaries, at Duarte, Calif. They expected to leave Pullman on Sept. 15 and travel in leisurely fashion by bus to their new residence. "En route we hope to stop for a few days in Grandview, Wash., where our daughter, Mrs. Paul V. Gustafson, lives with her husband and two sons. Then we will spend a few days with my niece, Mrs. Don Montgomery, in Exeter, Calif." He hopes to be able to continue free-lancing for

"some years to come." Their new address is: P.O. Box 144, Duarte.

Allen W. Manchester, Extension Service Economist at the University of Maine for 10 years, retired on June 30. He had previously been head of the Agricultural Conservation Program in the nation for the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C. He had also been Northeast Area Director of the Production and Marketing Administration.

J. Howard O'Keefe is still an active lawyer in Taunton at the age of 76. He and his brother recently reached the half-century mark together in the same Crocker Building office in which they began operations in 1909.

1907

Bowling on the green at Shanamar, the home of the Henry G. Clarks, was the



TOWN CRIER: See 1899 note.

subject of an illustrated article in a late summer issue of *The Rhode Islander*, the magazine section of the *Providence Sunday Journal*. It was an excellent piece, with good pictures of our President showing his guests how to bowl.

Rev. Dr. Merrick L. Streeter is serving as interim pastor of the Christian Advent Church in Arctic, R. I.

James Hamilton is living at 4169 Westmoreland St., Little Neck 63, L. I., N. Y. It is about time for Jim to start thinking of another trip to Florida, along with H. W. Paine, Arthur G. Bruce, and other members of the Class.

1909

George Huxford, 141 Pleasant St., Attleboro, is greatly improved in health. He is out and around, enjoys walking, and would be pleased to see any Classmates who might be in the area.

1913

Dr. George Boas, Emeritus Professor of the History of Philosophy at Johns Hopkins, was the Traux Lecturer at Hamilton College last year. He is now back home in Baldwin, Md.

1914

James G. Anderson was the subject of a recent story in the press of his home town, West Medway, Mass. "To the people of Medway," the story noted, "he is the former school teacher, high school Principal, and Superintendent of Schools who has always raised pigeons in his back yard. To thousands of pigeon breeders all over the country, however, James Anderson is a holder of the National Pigeon Association certificate of a 'master breeder.'" Jim was planning to journey to York, Pa., late in October to judge in a contest called the Young Bird Meet. This December he will attend the annual American Pigeon Club convention in Lincoln, Neb.

1915

Robert E. Quinn, Chief Judge of the United States Court of Military Appeals, is preparing information for a congressional committee headed by Congressman Kilday of Texas. Back from a flying tour of Pacific bases that took him 25,000 miles in 26 days, he is compiling a report based on his survey of legal problems everywhere United States Armed Forces are deployed around the world. The congressional committee, about to embark on a revision of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, is scheduled to begin hearings in January, at which time Judge Quinn will be asked to testify.

Larry Hall, who retired from the Newark, N. J., office of the Prudential Life Insurance Company several years ago, has "returned to the Rhode Island scene" and is living at 227 Boston Neck Rd., North Kingston.

1916

Charles B. MacKay, Assistant Director of the Master of Arts in Teaching Program at Brown, served as Program Chairman for the 11th annual conference of



JOHN E. PEMBERTON '21, former General Sales Manager of the Blackstone Valley Gas & Electric Co., has been named Vice-President of the Rhode Island utility. He will be in charge of all residential, commercial, and industrial gas and electric sales activity. He joined the company 32 years ago, became General Sales Manager in 1953.

the New England Reading Association held Sept. 27 to 29 at Swampscott, Mass.

Paul Swaffield joined McCann-Erickson, Inc., in September as Manager of its Boston office. He had retired June 1 as Advertising Manager for B. F. Goodrich Co.

1917

James W. Leighton, R. I. District Court Judge, was the guest of honor in September at a testimonial dinner at the Elks Lodge in West Warwick. The affair was held to pay tribute to the Judge for his work as the Elks' District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler. Among the gifts was a 17-inch portable television set. Robert E. Quinn '15, Chief Justice of the U. S. Court of Military Appeals, was the toastmaster. He recalled for the crowd of more than 300 persons that he and Judge Leighton were born in the same neighborhood, were schoolmates, and have been lifelong friends.

Howard D. Corkum is Director of Research at the American Thread Co., Williamantic, Conn. "I expected to retire, but the company won't let me go at this time," he writes.

1918

Dr. Louis I. Kramer, Providence physician, has been elected President of the New England Diabetes Association. His son, Fred S. Kramer '52, is practicing law in Providence, while another son, Dr. Robert I. Kramer '54, is a Resident in Pediatrics at the Grace-New Haven Hospital. Lisbeth Jane Kramer, a Phi Beta Kappa at Vassar, was graduated in June.

I. Harold Williams, Scout Executive of the Narragansett Council, headed his staff at the National Training Conference of Scout Executives at Ann Arbor, Mich., in September. He wrote and produced a se-

ries of pageants, one each to open the eight evening sessions of the conference.

1919

Dr. Charles H. Peckham, Chief of Obstetrics and Associate in Gynecology at Manchester (Conn.) Memorial Hospital since 1945, resigned from his position Sept. 1 to accept a part-time post as Director of Statistical Research at the University of California in Berkeley. He had extensive experience in Manchester with the type of statistical research he is now doing in California. He is investigating the connection, if any, between unfavorable pre-natal conditions and the physical and mental health of the child. (Brown University is a participant in the research, too.) Dr. Peckham has been active on both the pre-natal mortality and maternal mortality committees of the Connecticut Medical Assn.

Judge Fred B. Perkins was honored in September for his 30 years as President of the First Universalist Church of Providence, in addition to incidental terms as President of the State Convention and duties as a leading layman in the national councils of the denomination. Among speakers were President Keeney, Judge Frederick Frost '96, Elmer S. Chace '01, and Clerk Robert H. Crowell '31. Woodworth L. Carpenter '30 was master of ceremonies.

1920

S. Harold Shefelman, Seattle attorney, took part in the discussions of the Municipal Law Section during the American Bar Association meeting in Miami Beach. According to Jerry Fernandez '46, who was also there, Shefelman has been an active leader in this field for many years.

Lou Pieri was reelected Treasurer of the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association at the annual meeting of the Board of Directors Sept. 15. Defending champions of the National Basketball Association of America, the Celtics are looking forward to another fine season.

1921

Ralph D. Standish, President of the West Indies Bank in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, recently arranged its sale to Chase Manhattan Bank. He expected to be home again (in Hanover, Conn.) in a few months, when we heard from him in September.

E. Standish Palmer and his wife have moved to the Samarkand, "a beautifully situated hotel in Santa Barbara, Calif., which has been changed into a most comfortable retirement home for about 150 congenial people." He and his wife are looking forward to the changed environment after more than 30 years in Redondo Beach in the suburbs of Los Angeles.

Dr. William J. Nairn has opened an office for the practice of osteopathic medicine at 31 Crescent St., Newport, N. H. For 11 years, prior to his retirement in 1958, he had been associated with New England College as professor, registrar, and dean of admissions. He has practiced osteopathy since 1931 in Rhode Island and

New Hampshire and was on the staff at the R. I. Osteopathic Hospital for 13 years.

1922

Robert B. Macdougall is a Field Representative with the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society. He specializes in the radio and television fields.

William A. Lester, owner of the W. A. Lester Co., Providence, has been elected President of the Insurance Association of Providence.

1923

Prof. Herbert M. Hofford was honored in September by the Rhode Island Press Club at the University of Rhode Island upon the completion of 25 years of service to the University as teacher and public information officer. The citation, presented by President Francis H. Horn, referred to him as a Brown graduate but said: "Tony has kept his loyalty to URI intact and yet has given each Rhode Island paper the feeling he is its reporter on the campus, accurate and impartial." A plaque, bearing the seals of the Press Club and URI, had the inscription, "Hats Off to Tony." Speakers at the dinner at the Larchwood Inn, Wakefield, offered many deserved compliments.

Willard Walcott has been judging at a number of recent dog shows in New England this year.

A recent issue of the *Texaco Star* carried an impressive feature on Caltex operations in Australia which gives one an idea of the scope of H. R. Faulkner's responsibilities as General Manager.

1924

Raymond L. Miller has been named Clerk of Kent County (R. I.) Superior Court. The former Warwick Tax Assessor was endorsed for the job by Governor Del Sesto. Miller is Chairman of the Warwick First Ward Republican City Committee and also Chairman of the First District GOP Committee. He was appointed by Presiding Justice Louis W. Cappelli '16 and was sworn in by the latter in his chambers.

Edward R. Place, Public Relations Director for the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp., was on board the S.S. South America when it cruised along the newly-opened Seaway from Detroit to Montreal.

1925

Richard H. Anthony, Executive Vice-President of the Trade Relations Council, participated in a recent three-day Foreign Policy Conference at Colgate University. He was a member of the panel analyzing the European Common Market and the Soviet trade offensive. In his opening statement, he said: "Blocs of nations will be the trading units of the future, and some will match or surpass the United States in population and resources. While these blocs are integrating their economies, they will throw around themselves protective trade controls." The United States, consequently, "may have to move as a bloc

among blocs" to compete effectively in future world markets. The Trade Relations Council was launched in July, succeeding the 74-year-old American Tariff League. Euromart's impact on American industry is the subject of TRC's first major research project, already under way.

Everett R. Walker has been named to the Executive Committee of the State Mutual Life Insurance Co. of America in Worcester, Mass.

A. Butler Williams was a September nominee for the 33rd degree of Scottish Rite Freemasonry, the highest award of the Masonic order. Williams is Assistant Treasurer of the Fall River Electric Light Co.

1926

Warren Y. Hull, President of the North Pacific Bank Note Company of Tacoma and Seattle, Wash., was elected a Director of the Lithographic Technical Foundations Council at a special meeting held during the 7th Educational Graphic Arts Exposition at the N. Y. Coliseum in September. Tony is also a Director of the Pacific First Federal Savings and Loan Assn., of Tacoma.

Dr. Walter S. Jones, Chief of Staff of the Providence Lying-In Hospital, presented a paper during the annual District I meeting of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists in the Equinox House, Manchester-in-the-Mountains, Vt., Sept. 3-7. Members were from the New England States and the Maritime Provinces of Canada.

Earl Lofquist, resuming publication of his popular column in the *Providence Journal* sports pages, referred to his recent stay in Pawtucket Memorial Hospital and quoted the advice given him on his discharge: "Take it easy, get all the sun you can, and go fishing—gentle fishing." That tied in well with his sports assignment and prompted some delightful recollections of boyhood fishing. Lynne Lambrecht '25 has parallel interests in the wildlife column he writes for the *Providence Evening Bulletin*.

1928

G. Mason Gross has been named Board Chairman and Treasurer of Gross Insurance, Inc., a new R. I. insurance agency formed by the merging of the insurance activities of the Thomas R. Rathburn & Son and the G. L. & H. J. Gross, Inc., agencies.

Earl H. Bradley, President of B-I-F Industries, Inc., gave the keynote address at the fifth annual Cost Forum of the Providence chapter, National Association of Accountants conducted at the Wianno Club, Cape Code, in September.

Dick Carpenter's wife, Evelyn, is recovering from an operation recently performed at the Rhode Island Hospital. Dick's oldest daughter, Jane, enrolled at Pembroke in September, while his other daughter, Elaine, entered Warwick High School.

Just 35 years ago last September, Tom Paolino stood in line to register for Brown. This year he had the opportunity

to watch his son, Tom, going through the registration process.

1929

John E. Gagnon, Director of Employee Relations at Raytheon Co., Waltham, Mass., has extensive experience in this field. Prior to joining Raytheon, he was Director of Personnel and Labor Relations of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., New York City. Earlier experiences included three years as Training Director at the Electric Boat Co., two years with Standard Oil of Indiana, and during World War II as Director of the Engineering, Science, and Management Training Program at the University of Connecticut. In his new position he will be responsible for the planning, coordinating, and administration of all personnel and industrial relations in cooperation with personnel managers of the firm's 13 operating divisions in plants from coast to coast.

Peter E. Donnelly, Principal at Rogers High School in Newport for the past 10 years, relaxed during the summer from the rigors of running a high school by completing the gruelling paratrooper training course at Ft. Benning, Ga. He qualified for jump school through his military affiliations. A Colonel in the Reserve Corps, he will have 30 years of military service by July 1, 1960, five of them in his present grade. He therefore will be placed on the honorary reserve list next year. Donnelly often wondered what it would be like to leave a plane in mid-air and glide to earth under the full canopy of an extended chute, and he knew that he'd have to make his parachute jumps this year or, as he put it, "just go on dreaming about them for the rest of my life."

Grandon E. Todd is head of the History Department at Watertown High School in Connecticut. He is living at 18 Oak St., Thomaston.

1930

Aaron H. Roitman, Providence furniture merchant, has submitted a proposal under which Providence would be the site of an annual series of broadly-based cultural festivals, devoted each year to a different nation's art, industry, and folkways. Leader of a six-member study group of the Downtown Business Coordinating Council, Roitman hoped that the 10-to-14-day festivals would include scores of exhibits and performances, going all the way from cookery to grand opera, with detours along the way for the fine arts, popular and folk music, drama, sports, dance, literature, gardening, hobbies, fashions, commercial products, and home furnishings. Serving on the committee with Roitman was F. Morris Cochran, Vice-President and Business Manager at Brown.

Gilbert C. Rich, Librarian at the Holyoke Public Library for the past 13 years, has resigned effective Nov. 13 to accept a position with Doubleday & Co., publishers. He will serve as a traveling representative for the firm. Library President Dr. Edward P. Bagg, Jr., stated that, "He has been an outstanding librarian and has brought the



A. S. GEORGE '39, right, reviews with his teammates and opponents the "bod hole" that cost Brown second place in the Fifth Annual Chicagoland Ivy League Alumni Golf Tournament. Others are: Ralph Hunszagh and Stephen Klein of Penn and James J. Brown '37 of the Brunonian pair.

level of library service in Holyoke to a very splendid state."

C. Richard Blake, Manager of the Investment Research Department of E. R. Davenport & Co., Providence investment house, was a principal in the launching of a new and unusual management investment company under its auspices. Ten Keys, Inc., plans to buy and build up other companies as well as build a stock portfolio.

1931

Dr. Irwin Whiting Sizer, head of the Department of Biology at M.I.T., has been appointed to serve a three-year term on the Physiology Training Committee of the National Institute of Health, U. S. Public Health Service. As a member of the committee, Dr. Sizer will review applications for training grants in the fields of physiology. He also will provide technical advice to the National Advisory Health Council of the National Institutes of Health, and, through the Council, to the Surgeon General of the Public Health Service on matters relating to the research training problems of the nation.

W. Henry Seamans has been promoted to the position of Chief Engineer-Letterpress at Rhode Island Cottrell Co. He has been with the firm for 21 years and since 1945 has held the position of Chief Development Engineer. He also served as an engineer at the Panama Canal for three years and with the E. I. duPont Company for two years.

Wes Moulton and his wife spent part of their vacation in Maine last summer and while there had a chance to dine with several fellow Brunonians. The Moultons enjoyed a lobster dinner with Nelson B. Jones '28 and his wife at Brown Brothers' lobster house, Booth Bay Harbor, and also had dinner with Lawson "Pip" Aldrich '33 at his restaurant, County Fare, on the old Lincoln Fair Grounds, Rt. 1, Damariscotta. "Pip is doing a fine job with his restaurant, and I highly recommend it to all Brown men living in the area or planning to pass through," Moulton stated.

Comdr. Frederick L. Harson, USNR, a Providence investment broker, has been named Director of a new First Naval District Reserve Officers School at the Naval Air Station in South Weymouth, Mass. The School has been organized to provide instruction comparable to that of a graduate level institution. The courses represent comprehensive coverage of promotion requirements in the executive operations and technical areas as set forth in the current promotion plan for Naval Reserve officers.

1932

Tom Eccleston was reelected Chairman of the R. I. Principals Committee on Athletics at the organizational meeting of that group in September. He will also continue to serve on the Hockey Committee.

Arthur Lewis is teaching English and Social Studies in the seventh and eighth grades at the Tantasqua Regional School, Southbridge, Mass. He has taught in the Dighton School System.

Joseph V. Lawrence, a civilian, is serving as Education Officer for military personnel in Puerto Rico.

Richard A. Hurley, Jr., has been named to the Board of Directors of the Providence Boys' Club.

1933

J. McCall Hughes and Dorothy journeyed to the Syracuse campus in June to watch their daughter, Gail, receive her degree from the College of Liberal Arts. Then, on Aug. 29, Gail was married to Michael G. Foreman of Rochester, N. Y., a student at the Syracuse University College of Law. He is a graduate of Alfred University (1956) and served with the Army Rangers in Korea.

Edward H. Quillan has been elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Insurance Association of Providence.

1934

Rabbi William G. Braude, spiritual leader of Providence's Temple Beth El, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Hebrew Letters degree Sept. 22 at ceremonies marking the opening of the 38th academic year of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute, New York City. Rabbi Braude has served on the executive boards of the Jewish Family Welfare Society, the Providence Urban League, and the Central Conference of American Rabbis. He is Past President of the World Affairs Council of Rhode Island and the Providence Athenaeum. He is also a member of the American Academy for Jewish Research and the Commission on Jewish Education of the Central Conference on American Rabbis and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. He was awarded a Doctor of Divinity degree from Brown in 1955.

John M. D. Suesman has been named Director of Purchasing with B-I-F Industries, Inc., Providence. He had served with the firm as Assistant District Manager of New England Sales. In his home town, he is Vice-Chairman of the Cranston City Plan Commission.

Fred Halberstadt has been transferred

by Shell Oil Company from Portland, Me., to the main office in the RCA Bldg., New York City. He and his family are living on Circle Hill Rd., Pelham Manor, N. Y.

1935

The Rev. Dr. Edwin H. Tuller, Associate General Secretary of the American Baptist Convention, was among the 100 church leaders who met with President Eisenhower in Washington in September to discuss the peace program sponsored by the National Council of Churches.

Franklin P. Huddle is in the Office of Fuels, Materials, and Ordnance, in the Office of the Director of Defense Research and Engineering (Planning Dept.), Office of the Secretary of Defense. He has been in Government service in Washington since 1944.

Elwin T. Gammons, President of the R. I. Association of Insurance Agents, attended the annual convention of the National Association of Insurance Agents in Chicago in September.

Stan Henshaw has been elected Vice-President of the Insurance Association of Providence.

1936

Gustav Olson returned to his profession of teaching in September when he joined the Faculty at Deering High School (Warwick, R. I.) as Instructor in Biology and Practical Physics. He was Instructor of English and football coach at West Warwick High School from 1937 to 1942. He developed many fine football players, perhaps the most famous of whom was Frank Maznicki of Boston College and the Chicago Bears. Olson is well known in West Warwick as former Police Chief and Chairman of the Republican Town Committee.

Prescott Gustafson had an unusual protest to consider as chairman of the race committee which handled the three-day regatta of the Barrington Yacht Club. One of the skippers, four-time champion of the 110 class in Narragansett Bay, had found a quart can tied to his keel.

A Proper Handshake

WANT a banker's tip on how to shake hands? John C. Edgren '38, Assistant Vice-President of Citizens Savings Bank, Providence, told the Kiwanis Club recently that his bank has a class in handshaking so that employees will know how to greet people.

The proper way, according to Edgren, is to stick up your thumb—like a trigger—and keep your eyes on the eyes of the person you are dealing with. You put the V of your thumb and palm in the V of the other person's thumb and palm.

During the question period at the luncheon, another banker asked how you could get rid of a depositor gracefully. "Pay him his money," said someone else in the audience.

1937

Dr. Irving J. Gruntfest, a specialist in plastics, is a member of a team which has developed a new material for a missile nose cone. When his department at General Electric ordered an ordinary household mixer, the expense item aroused the interest of an Air Force auditor. But the scientists were not baking a cake; they used the mixer to make a new plastic substance capable of resisting the extreme heat and stress encountered in a re-entry flight of a missile. The new material is in production, but the GE team is now using a commercial bakery-type mixer to allow whipping up batches of their new plastic in larger quantities.

Philip M. Shires got on a seesaw the other day. As a leader in the 1959 United Fund Campaign in Rhode Island, the Providence banker was visiting one of the Red Feather agencies on an educational tour, and a photographer caught him doing what the children there also enjoy. It took four youngsters at the Providence Hospital to balance the guest on the other end of the seesaw. Shires is Chairman of the Business and Industry Division of the Campaign.

Thomas J. Watson, Jr., Commodore of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club, won his Club's 180-mile race last summer. *Rudder* for September said the course was "partly but not altogether around New York's Long Island." Watson sailed his new 54-foot keel-centerboard sloop Palawan, new to American racing but built in Germany in 1958. There were 12 starters, eight finishers.

1938

Dr. Nelson Marshall is the new Dean of the Summer Session at the University of Rhode Island. He will also be Professor of Biological Oceanography and administrative associate at the Narragansett Marine Laboratory. He had been Dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Alfred University.

John O. Martin, Manager of the Special Products Department of the American Optical Co., Southbridge, Mass., resigned in August to enter the optical distribution business in the Southwest.

James N. Byers, 3rd, Vice-President of the Electrolysing Co. of Providence, has been named Chairman of the R. I. Cancer Crusade for 1960. The drive will be held in April. He has been Vice-Chairman of the Crusade, City Chairman, and a member of the public education committee. He is also Vice-President of the Smith Hill Girls Club and Vice-President of the Providence Country Day School Parents' Association.

1939

Parker S. Dupouy is a textile engineer with Cook Yarn Dye Mills, Inc., of Rhode Island. A member of the Flying Tigers in the early years of World War II, he spent months fighting the Japanese in China and Burma and at one time was an aide to Mme. Chiang Kai-shek. Reporters sought him out when it was proposed to recruit

a volunteer squadron of American flyers in support of Laos.

Albert A. Mell is Assistant Professor of Music at Queens College, Flushing, N. Y.

1940

Comdr. William D. Baird has been assigned to the Commanding Officer's Staff of the 3rd Air Wing at the Naval Air Station, Brunswick, Me. His previous duty station was the Naval War College, Newport.

Forbes Mann is in Washington, D. C., as Director of Customer Relations at Chance Vought Aircraft, Inc.

1941

Lew Schwartz is an Account Executive at radio station WEAN, Providence. The station is owned and operated by the Providence Journal Company.

1942

Dr. Earl K. Holt has resigned as Superintendent of the New Hampshire State Hospital. The 39-year-old psychiatrist, who headed the State's largest institution for nearly six years, will open a private practice in Concord. Dr. Holt assumed the Hospital position in 1953 after serving for two years as Assistant Commissioner of the Maryland Department of Mental Hygiene. "It gives me a certain sense of completeness," Dr. Holt said in his letter of resignation, "to inform the Board that the State Hospital has just been fully accredited by the Joint Commission of Accreditation of Hospitals. Our mutual efforts have resulted now in our State Hospital being one of the very select few to be fully approved by the Joint Commission and also with its psychiatric program fully accredited by the Central Inspection board of the American Psychiatric Association."

George T. Giraud has been admitted as a partner in the Providence investment firm of Davis & Davis. One of the Davises is Foster B., Jr., '39. The firm has offices in the Turks Head Building and a membership in the New York Stock Exchange.

1943

Paul E. Affleck, Public Relations Director, Goodwill Industries, Springfield, Mass., is the Republican Party's unanimous draft candidate for Mayor in the November election. Presently a councilman, Affleck hopes to become the first Republican Mayor in 14 years. At the age of 40, he is also one of the youngest candidates ever selected by the GOP.

Clement Capotosto has been appointed to the newly-created post of Chief of the Administration Section in the Division of Aeronautics in the Rhode Island State Government. He served as an Assistant Clerk of the Superior Court from 1943 to 1956. Since that time he has been in the real estate business.

1944

Phil Down is Supervising Adjuster with Travelers Insurance Co., Boston. Last summer he completed the necessary re-

quirements and was awarded the designation of Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter at the National Conference at Los Angeles in September.

Dr. Carlton H. Gregory continues as Director of the History and Philosophy Departments at Providence-Barrington Bible College.

1945

Don Campbell has been named Assistant District Sales Manager of the Providence office of American Enka Corp. He joined the firm in 1955 and has been covering the New England sales area since that time.



ROBERT A. COLNES '42 has been elected President of the National Association of Drug Manufacturers Representatives, the youngest to hold the office since the organization's founding. He is an officer of B. S. Colnes & Son, New York City. Photo by Eli Aoron.

Dr. William F. Kahl has been promoted to Associate Professor at Simmons College. A member of its Faculty since 1957, he also lectures in History at Boston University. Dr. Kahl spent the summer in London doing research. During the 1957-58 academic year he was on sabbatical leave after receiving a grant from the Penrose Fund of the American Philosophical Society. At that time he did some research and writing at the British Museum in London on the "Apprenticeship and the Freedom of the London Livery Companies, 1690-1750."

1946

Gerard Fernandez, Jr., attended the annual meeting of the American Bar Association at Miami Beach, where he had especial interest in the Municipal Law Section and took part in its discussions. He has a new address in Rockville Centre, N. Y.: 150 Pine St.

Dr. Robert E. Silverman, Associate Professor of Psychology, has been appointed Assistant Dean at New York University's College of Arts and Science. In addition to his decanal duties, he will have special responsibility for the devel-



ADRIAN BECKER '48, formerly the New Business Manager for E. J. Ade Company, has joined the Shopping Center merchandising staff of Redbook.

opment, evaluation, and coordination of the student counseling program at University College. Dr. Silverman, who has specialized in anxiety problems and the development of teaching machines, is a member of Sigma Psi, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the American Psychological Association.

Howard E. Drew, Production Superintendent for the United States Rubber Company at its Chicopee, Mass., plant, has been promoted to Assistant Factory Manager of the Indianapolis, Ind., plant. Drew joined United States Rubber in 1946 and had held the position of production superintendent at Chicopee since Mar. 1, 1958.

Coach Joe McMullen is leading his Akron football team through another tough schedule. Akron had won 50 games, lost 23, and tied five during his previous seasons in Ohio.

J. Russell Blease is head of the downtown business development committee of Blackstone Valley's ACTION plan, a Chamber of Commerce program to revitalize the economy of Pawtucket and the rest of the Valley. A practicing attorney, is he also a Lt. Comdr., commanding the Naval Reserve Surface Division 1-36 (M.) in Pawtucket. A recent newspaper feature identified his many civic activities and spoke of him as "a man of many talents, doing his utmost for his community and his country."

1947

Harlan B. Kelley, in charge of Pathology Service at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital since August 1952, has been assigned to the U.S. Army Medical Research Unit, Panama, in the Canal Zone. On the eve of his departure in August, he received the Fitzsimmons Certificate of Achievement for his work as a bacteriologist with the Research and Nutrition Laboratory at the New Hampshire hospital.

Major John F. Barr, formerly an

artillery officer on Okinawa with the 12th Marine Regiment, Third Marine Division, has been placed in charge of the Marine Corps Recruiting Service in Upstate New York and Vermont. He was commissioned in the Marine Corps in 1946, prior to his graduation from Brown. While serving with the 1st Marine Division in Korea, he was awarded the Navy Letter of Commendation Medal.

1948

Dr. Charles H. Nichols, Professor of English at Hampton Institute for the past 10 years, has been appointed to a chair in American Studies at the Free University, Berlin, Germany. Dr. and Mrs. Nichols left for Europe in August with their two sons; he began his duties as Professor of North American Language and Literature on Oct. 1.

Walter S. B. Tate has returned to Thayer Academy as Assistant to the Headmaster, with responsibility for alumni relations, fund raising, and public relations. He was an English Instructor and Director of Admission at Thayer from 1954 to 1958, before working as a fund-raising counsel with a professional firm in North Carolina and Pennsylvania.

Rupert H. Austin, Jr., having obtained his Ph.D. in Chemistry, is employed as a Field Service Engineer for Huyck Felt Co., a division of F. C. Huyck & Sons, Rensselaer, N. Y.

1949

Jack Fleming received his Ph.D. in June from the University of Colorado. He is now serving as Chief Psychologist at Rainier School, Buckley, Wash., an institution for the retarded.

Robert L. Siegmann is Chief Chemist at the Air Reduction Chemical Co., Calvert City, Ky.

Dr. Bradford W. Wild has received his Doctor of Philosophy degree in Physiological Optics from Ohio State University. He studied there partially under research grants from the American Optometric Foundation. His research dealt with "scotopic vision," a field dealing with vision under the conditions of low levels of illumination.

Paul Gaffney is Clubhouse Manager at the Coonamessett Country Club in Falmouth on Cape Cod. He sold his Locust Valley Country Club in Attleboro before taking his new position last spring.

John Pastorfield has been named registered representative in New Haven county for Shearson, Hammill & Co., 14 Wall St., members of the New York Stock Exchange. He will provide the firm's services with regard to listed and unlisted securities, mutual investment funds, profit-sharing plans, and commodities. He had been associated with the investment firm of Hincks Bros. & Co., Inc., of New Haven.

Al Rotatori is a salesman in Rhode Island for What Cheer Bottling Works. He was elected to the Town Council in Woonsocket last April.

Henry J. Lash is teaching Social Studies

at Barton Academy, Mobile, Ala. His address in Mobile is 1050-D West Woodlawn Drive.

1950

As of Sept. 1, 18 members of the Class were active as Brown Club officials throughout the country. The list is as follows: Presidents—Harold Bergwall (Buffalo), Maurice VanKavelaar (Delaware), Fred Kozak (Fall River), John Butterworth (Framingham, Mass.), Dick Phillips (Washington, D. C.), Dick Brackett (Northeastern N. Y.). Vice-Presidents—Bob Cowgill (Los Angeles), Bob Pendleton (Twin Cities), John Kimball (Western Maine), Arthur Jacobson (Worcester County). Secretaries—Dick White (Washington, D. C.), Ralph E. Lewis (North Shore), Don Hutchison (Connecticut Valley), Hardy L. Payor (Florida), W. Gordon Carlisle (Framingham), John J. Durnin (Los Angeles). Treasurers—Paul Thompson (Georgia), Bill McCraw (Rhode Island).

The Executive Committee of the Class, at its September meeting, discussed tentative plans for the 10th Reunion in June. John Lyons and George Reynolds, members of the Reunion Committee, met several times during the summer and have prepared an attractive four-day week end program. Further details will appear in future issues of this magazine.

Roy Fidler reports that Annette, and baby Lisa left the "concrete canyons" of New York City in July for a garden apartment development on a 60-acre lake in Eastchester, N. Y. "A delightful spot," he reports, "with swimming, boating, fishing and all the greenery a city boy could hope to feast his eyes on." One of his neighbors there is Bob Fearon '51. Roy has been in advertising as a copywriter for J. Walter Thompson Company since he left the *New York Times* in 1957. He reports a large number of Brown men at his firm, among them: Wally Elton '29, Ed Robinson '34, Burt Harrington '49, Tony Jaffe '55, and Gordon Bushell '55.

Richard P. Heckman has joined the Boston Sales Staff of B-I-F Industries, Inc. He joined the firm in 1951 as a draftsman and, for the past four years, he has served as an Industrial Application Engineer for the company's extensive lines of meters, feeders, and controls. In his new capacity as Sales Engineer, he will serve industrial customers in the New England area. His headquarters will be in B-I-F Boston office, located in Islington, Mass.

Dr. David M. Gardner has been named Group Leader in the Inorganic Research Department with the Technical Division of Pennsalt Chemicals Corp., Philadelphia.

Jack Schreiber has been named Manager of the Frozen Food Department, New England Grocer's Supply, Worcester. He had operated his own frozen food business in the Rhode Island area.

John Lyons is in his second year of teaching at the Pleasant Street School, Seekonk, Mass. As Reunion Chairman of the Class, John is busy in his spare time preparing for the Big 10th Reunion.

Class President Ed Kiely was named to Coach John McLaughry's football scouting

staff in September. He drew the tough task of covering Dartmouth in its first two games with Holy Cross and Penn. prior to its meeting with Brown on Oct. 10. Kiely also had done scouting for Coach Alva Kelley.

Curvin J. Trone, Jr. has been named Assistant to the President with the Whirlpool Corp., St. Joseph, Mich. He joined the firm in 1957 as Director of Budgets. Previously, he had been Manager of Manufacturing Engineering for Servel, Inc., of Evansville. Before joining Servel, Curvin had been Superintendent of Planning and Control for the Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp.

Dr. William E. Parker has been appointed Supervisor of the Carbon and Graphite Research Group at Speer Carbon Company's Research and Development Laboratory, Niagara Falls, N. Y. A physical-inorganic chemist with an extensive nuclear background, Dr. Parker was associated with Nuclear Systems, a division of the Budd Company, before joining Speer. "The entire family seems to have made a good transition from Philadelphia to this area, but one of our chief regrets is that we are now a long way from any Brown football games."

Don Colo has been promoted to Director of Liberty Highway Company's Akron-Canton-Massillon sales and service force. Don had been a salesman for Liberty in Cleveland while playing for the Cleveland Browns. Don is frequently sought for talks by business and public service organizations.

David Miller is a Fisheries Research Biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Woods Hole, Mass.

Jack Harrington, Associate Director of the United Fund, has been a busy man during the fall campaign in Rhode Island. During the first three weeks of the drive, he not only put in five hectic days each week at his desk but also averaged six nights a week out on the "banquet circuit" or attending orientation meetings.

Bob Sargent has been named Production Control Manager with C. H. Dexter & Sons, Inc., Windsor Locks, Conn. He joined the firm as a chemist in 1950 and has been Assistant Manager of the Production Control Department since 1954.

Al Lally, Branch Manager of the Panama Carbon Co., Dallas, a division of Manifold Supplies Co., has had his territory enlarged to include the State of Oklahoma, as well as Texas and Louisiana. He will continue to work out of the Dallas office.

Arthur Oliva, teacher at East Providence High School, spent the summer working at the Coanamesett Inn on Cape Cod.

BOB CUMMINGS

1951

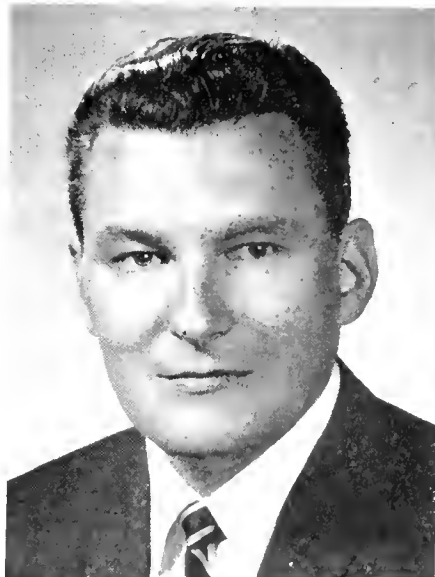
William A. Welch, Jr., Principal of the Kiley Brothers Memorial School, West Peabody, Mass., attended the summer session at the University of Maine, where a special workshop was held for the training of school administrators in public relations. During the summer of 1958 he attended Syracuse.

Dr. Fred Ames, Rumford optometrist, has become a member of the Maine and American Optometric Associations and also the Optometric Extension Program. He was graduated from the Massachusetts College of Optometry in June, 1958, and did post-graduate work in Boston during that summer. His residence in the Bay State was further extended to late October so that he could finish visual testing of more than 200 students in five Massachusetts high schools. The research thesis derived from this testing of Driver Education-trained and untrained drivers is nearing completion. He has been in contact with several classmates, including the Rev. Henry Bowen, John Baker, Dick Clark, and Dr. Donald Snyder.

Parker Handy is in advertising with Dancer, Fitzgerald, Sample, Inc., in N.Y.C. He is an Account Executive for a new Procter & Gamble product yet to be announced publicly. His job takes him to Cincinnati frequently and he has run into several classmates, including Dick Anderson, Brand Manager for Procter & Gamble for Camay Soap, and Bill Altieri, Advertising Copy Supervisor on several P & G brands. Parker attended the memorial service and military funeral in Washington, D. C., on Aug. 7 for Jim Donaldson. "Those accompanying me to say our final farewells to a wonderful guy included Jim Collins '49, Jim Pollock '51, Hugo Kochler '52, and George Beavers '53. While in Washington we also met Hugh Thomas '51, Howie Wenzel '52, and, of course, Jim's brother, Tom Donaldson '54."

Roland H. Dunlop has been appointed Manager of Monsanto Chemical Company's Plastics Division plant at Santa Clara, Calif., after serving there as Manufacturing Superintendent.

Harold R. Steen is Traffic Manager for New England Telegraph and Telephone Co., Malden, Mass., and the Steens have moved from Essex to 78 Boston Rock Rd.,



LESTER E. CARPENTER '50 has been designated a District Sales Manager for the Eastern Region of Rockwell Manufacturing Company's Delta Power Tool Division. He had been in similar work with B. M. Tower Co. and Sunbeam Corporation.

Melrose. "We kept our sloop in the Essex River, however, since the boating setup is ideal and we then won't have to part completely with friends we've made in the past six years."

Robert Remington, Assistant Manager of Remington's Dairy, Inc., Hope, R. I., since 1951, has been appointed to the Agricultural Advisory Committee of the University of Rhode Island. Bob has been President of the Lions Club and Deputy District Governor of District 42 of the Lions.

1952

Jordan Kaplan, Program Director of WATR-TV and radio station, Waterbury, Conn., attended the Brown Club of Rhode Island Clambake Scrimmage in September and made a tape recording of Coach John McLaughry for use on his Sports Round-Up radio show. This program is sponsored regularly by Irv Morris '47, Manager of Everybody's Market in Waterbury.

Clinton J. Pearson, President of Pearson Corp., fiberglass boat builders of Bristol, R. I., announced in September the purchase of the internationally-known Herreshoff Yacht Yard, also of Bristol. The yard will be operated as the Herreshoff division of the Pearson Corp. Two new Pearson boats of fiberglass, a 38-foot yawl and a 30-foot power cruiser, will be produced at the Herreshoff division, where all fine finish work required by other boats in the Pearson line also will be done.

Wheaton G. Hudson, Jr., is teaching Biology and Science and coaching basketball at Newport High School, Pittsfield, Mass. He is a graduate of the University of Maine, is married, and has one child.

Donald J. Gale is working in Spartanburg, S. C., as a Research Chemist with the Deering Miliken Research Corp.

William C. Moss, Jr., has been appointed Assistant Manager of the Minneapolis office of Fruit Dispatch Co., a subsidiary of United Fruit Co.

Frank A. Bartolomeo, a Chemical Consultant, has been appointed Assistant Superintendent of Styron Production at the Allyn's Point Division of the Dow Chemical Company at Gale's Ferry, Conn. He had been Laboratory Supervisor for the past seven years at the firm's plant in Lake Jackson, Tex. Frank reports that he and his wife and three small children are now "thoroughly enjoying the invigorating New England weather, the hilly terrain, and the many fishing spots of Westerly, R. I." where they are residing.

1953

Raymond Goloskie has been appointed Instructor in Physics at Colgate University for the current academic year. He received his Master's degree from Harvard last June.

Dr. Robert C. Carson, a clinical psychologist, has been promoted to Assistant Professor in the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Chicago's School of Medicine.

James F. Francis, remedial reading teacher in the Swansea (Mass.) School System, received his Master's degree in Edu-

cation (elementary and secondary school reading) from Boston University's School of Education in August. His thesis, "Is the Physical Format of Paperback Books Readable?" will be published in *Scholastic Magazine*, educational periodical.

William H. McAllister, an employee of the Union Federal Savings & Loan Assn. of Pittsfield, Mass., has been named Assistant Treasurer. He is an associate member of the Society of Residential Appraisers, Kiwanis Club, and is Treasurer of the Berkshire Sales Executive Club.



ARTHUR F. O'DAY '53: The experiences of this 28-year-old realty broker offered a case study in deferred hopes. (Fabian Bachrach photo)

WHAT MAKES A Good Industrial Realtor? The headline on a six-column feature article asked the question in the *Boston Sunday Herald* recently. The answer was given largely in the form of a case study of activities of Arthur F. O'Day '53, who joined the Nordbloom Co. of Boston in 1956 after his Korean Army service.

"Opportunities in industrial real estate are unlimited," said the article, "for the broker willing to learn through a long, often lean apprenticeship." In O'Day's case, it meant 14 months of tracking down listings, doing research for appraisals, and general errand boy work before his first deal was put together, but that brought him a commission of \$4200. His boss coached him during the lean period of the recession when he needed confidence, and he decided to stick.

The article told of O'Day's experience to the point where his commissions for the first half of 1959 were \$17,000, while commissions due him in 1960 already reach a slightly higher figure. Patience is one of the attributes demonstrated: O'Day made his first contact with Graybar Electric in his first year; no deal was consummated until this year, but the transaction involved more than a million.

Lt. Guy A. Settinanane has been assigned to duty with the Medical Department at the Submarine Base in New London. He had been stationed at the Naval Hospital in Portsmouth.

1954

Robert M. Watters, after spending the summer in Hawaii, left for Itazuke Air Base, Japan, on Sept. 2. He is assisting in the installation and programming of a computer system which will be used by the Air Force for supply and tactical applications. Following the completion of this job, he expects to assist in making subsequent installations at other Air Force Bases in Japan, Okinawa, and the Philippines. "My job (selling computers for the Electro Data Division of Burroughs Corp.) is most exciting and interesting," he reports.

Dr. J. B. Grieder spent the past year in Taipei, Taiwan, on a fellowship from the Inter-University Program for Field Training in Chinese. The fellowship ran out in July, and he will spend the current academic year between Taiwan and Japan while he begins the research for his thesis under a grant from the Ford Foundation. He received his Master's degree from Harvard in East Asian Regional Studies and also took his Ph.D. there in Far Eastern Languages and History.

Russell J. Houldin has been promoted to Staff Engineer in the Electromechanical Development area of the IBM Product Development Laboratory, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where he has been engaged in the electrical design, testing, and release of a new tape-drive unit. He joined the firm in 1954 and was named Associate Engineer in 1956, his position until his recent promotion.

Alvin I. Gerstein received his Doctorate in Clinical Psychology at the University of Rochester in August and has been awarded a post-doctorate scholarship from the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene for further training at Syron Hospital in Rochester.

Roger P. Wilks is the Assistant Buyer in the Cocoa Purchasing Department with the Nestle Company, Inc., New York City.

Alan M. Corney is a Sales Representative with the Century Furniture Company of Hickory, N. C.

Jack Semoneche was scheduled to take his Ph.D. preliminary exam in U.S. History this month. He was too busy at Northwestern to write and tell us this himself, but we did receive a letter from Judy, his beautiful blonde corresponding secretary—and wife. When his exams are behind him, Jack will take up his dissertation on Ray Stannard Baker of the muck-raking era.

As for myself, I received my Master's degree in Early Modern European History at the University of California, Berkeley, in July. I am now ready, willing, and able to tackle the job of Class Secretary properly. The lads of the Class are asked to send me information for this column (which has been rather thin recently) at 2477 Prince St., Berkeley 5, Calif.

CALEB WOODHOUSE

1955

William Kelley, Doubleday's West Coast representative, is conducting a book program on the radio in San Francisco in which the Book Page of *The Providence Journal* is regularly quoted. It is interesting to note that New England's literary influence is still strong enough to affect the still somewhat "barbaric" Far West!

Gene Chernell received his M.D. from New York University in June and is serving his internship at the Brooklyn Jewish Hospital. He hopes eventually to become a resident physician in psychiatry.

Norm Cardoso, also a recent M.D., is back in Providence, where he is serving as a resident doctor at the Rhode Island Hospital.

Dick Zavarine is in his second hectic year at the Boston University Medical School. During the summer he served as a medical assistant at the Waltham Hospital and as Visiting Fellow in rural medicine at the Wolfeboro Hospital in New Hampshire.

Bill DelVisco toured the Continent during the summer. In September, Bill started his second year as a Master at Adelphi Academy in Brooklyn.

Bill Corbus is in his third and final year at the George Washington School of Law. His present plans are to enter private practice in the Washington area.

1st Lt. Jack V. Cebe-Habersky, USAF, is flying F100 jets with the 32nd Fighter-Interceptor Squadron in Soesterberg, the Netherlands. The bombs that fell on Prague during World War II convinced Jack that he should be a pilot. "I used to watch the bombers overhead, and I soon decided that it was much better to be up there where they were instead of on the ground," he recalled. He intends to make the Air Force his career for the best reason in the world: "I like to fly."

Gene Bloch is back on College Hill with his family after several years as a Navy officer. He is enrolled as a graduate student in Mathematics.

Bill O'Donnell, Jr., is also a graduate student at Brown. In June he completed two years as an instructor at the Peddie School and during the summer he held the same position at the Hill School of Pennsylvania. At Brown, he is a candidate for a Master's degree in English.

John Summerfield, a bridegroom on July 25, was "telegrammed" into active duty by the Air Force on Aug. 4. He is at Lackland, Tex., and his wife, Kathy, is finishing her training as a nurse at Evanston Hospital in Illinois.

Mattis Fern, graduated from the New York University College of Dentistry, intends to do what he can for the New York bridges (upper and lower, that is).

JOHN SUMMERFIELD
BILL O'DONNELL
Regional Secretaries

1956

John A. Worsley, a member of the *Pawtucket Times* news staff, won third place in the Associated Press' Big City News category for his exclusive interview with Sherman Adams' father at the time

of the Adams-Goldfine controversy. The story, which appeared June 18, told about the 82-year-old Adams operating a tiny Benefit Street parking lot, gave his views on the Goldfine affair, and presented many interesting sidelights of Sherman's life as a boy. John also received high praise from Rhode Island Governor Christopher Del Sesto on his five-part series on the State's correctional facilities for delinquents, with emphasis on the R. I. Training School for Boys. The Governor stated that the articles "have done an effective job in showing the whole community that it has a responsibility."

Douglas Adkins has been awarded the Corning Glass Works Fellowship at the Harvard Business School. Since he was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley in 1958, he has been in the Air Force.

Richard A. Nothelfer has been appointed a representative of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. and selected for the firm's sales and sales management training program. He was one of 25 men selected for the program from more than 1,000 interviewed in all parts of the country.

Tom Evans is in the Sales Management Training Program in Industrial Sales with Edward D. Maltby Co., Los Angeles.

Fred Becker is studying labor-management relations in Denmark on a Fulbright grant. He reports that the people there are much more receptive to bargaining than in this country.

Les Peavy is working in Winsted, Conn., as a salesman for Trigon Industries.

Larry Klein, on the sports desk of the *New Bedford Standard Times*, is continuing his columns on Wildlife and the outdoors plus coverage of the high school scene.

Joel Davis, after a summer tour through New England, is back to work at *Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine* and busy planning for next year's University Fund Campaign.

Tom Evans is working for American Sterilizer in Erie, Pa.

Chris Smiles is with the Irving Trust Company on Wall Street and lives in Port Washington, L. I.

Dick Dana has established an antique business in Boston, with the firm name of Richard Dana, Inc. He welcomes his old associates at 83 Charles St.

George Straub is a graduate lab assistant at Clarkson Tech.

Phil Lutes, a recent bridegroom, is teaching Modern Languages at the University of Michigan.

Zane Anderson won several of the highest awards given in the architecture and design school at Michigan and is back in Ann Arbor with his wife and family.

Don Bowen is basking in the California sun and working as Production Manager for Gebhardt Engineering and Mfg. Co. He lives in LaCrescenta, Calif.

Bill Cronin and the Army have parted, and he is working for Raytheon in Wayland, Mass.

Chris Murphy is advancing in the sales trainee program of American Airlines in New York and living in Woodside, L. I.

Tom Fitzgerald, back in Milwaukee, is with Menasha Woolen Ware Corp., in the Fiber Container Division.

Walt Weber, after completing his graduate work at Rutgers, is now a Teaching Fellow in the Division of Engineering and Applied Physics at Harvard.

Joe Kinter is a sales trainee with Montgomery-Ward in Indiana, Pa.

Ken Golder is with Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, N. J. Ken did a fine job helping out with the University Fund last spring.

Carl Seligson, a civilian again, accepted a position with Cohn-Hall-Marx Co., Montreal.

Brad Greer has been accepted for the position of Bank Examiner for the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

Jim Finnergan has joined Babcock & Wilcox Co., Barberton, O., in the Sales Division.

Dick Thorpe worked in the research section of the University of Pittsburgh Medical School last summer on a fellowship. He studied the effect on monkeys of certain drugs being developed there.

Pete Bartuska, out of the Army, is an analyst with RCA Service Division. He is living in Audubon, N. J.

Herb Rakatansky and Ed Brown returned to Tufts Medical School in September for their final year.

Bill Wasico has started his final year at the New York University Dental School.

Tommy Lyons, having received his Master's degree from Harvard, is teaching at Mount Hermon School.

Jim Jackson has accepted a position with the firm of Jacobs, Miller, Rooney, and Lederleitner, Attorneys at Law, in Chicago.

Dick Thompson is with the firm of Tillinghast, Collins, and Tanner in Providence.

Bill Demchak, former pilot, is with the Sales Division of the Sunbeam Co., Geneva, Ill.

Pete Philippi is a Technical Representative with Electronic Associates in Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Ken Rider, our Class Treasurer, is Administrative Assistant to the production manager with D. S. Kennedy & Co., Cohasset, Mass.

Barry David Greene, a graduate of the Connecticut University Law School, passed the Connecticut State Bar examinations in August.

Yours truly will receive the LL.B. from Michigan in February. At the present time I am writing an article for the *Law Review* on the problem of navigability of waters. My new address is 827 East University St., Ann Arbor, Mich. I would appreciate hearing from any classmates interested in working on the fifth reunion. Also, if there is anyone who has not received a Class of 1978 certificate after writing to me, drop a card to this address: you will receive one by return mail.

MARVIN WILENZIK

1957

Bob O'Brien is living in Minneapolis and working for Sargent & Company of New Haven as a salesman in the Residen-

tial Hardware Division. Following graduation, he was employed as a case worker for the Baltimore City Welfare Department and served six months in the Air Force Reserve. While on active duty he received the American Honor Spirit Medal as top man in his class in Basic Training and Tech School.

Although Bob Dennis expects to spend the next two years in Korea, he plans to return to Brown to finish his Senior year upon his return.

A. John Kohlhepp is in the Pensions Operations Division of the Trust Department with Bankers Trust Co., 14 Wall St., New York City.

Robert H. Waldman played piano for the production of "Finian's Rainbow" presented in Edgartown, Mass., in August.

Ens. Charles C. Silva is serving with Utility Squadron Four at the Oceana Naval Air Station, Virginia Beach, Va.

1958

Neal B. Mitchell, Jr., is serving as Visiting Lecturer and Consultant in Structural Design in the Division of Architecture at the Rhode Island College of Design. He is employed as a Design Engineer with Charles A. Maguire & Associates, a Providence engineering firm.

Eric Brown has been appointed to the teaching staff at Anawan Junior High School, Rehoboth, Mass., where he will teach General Science. He taught at Roxbury Latin School a year ago.

1959

Nick Noyes helped to sail Dick Nye's 53-foot yawl Carina to third place in the Annapolis to Newport race last June. But that was only the beginning of a sailing binge that he expects will take him more than 10,000 miles before it ends next March. In July, he sailed in the Carina for a summer of racing in England. In September, he sailed on the 53-foot yawl, Belisarius, for a two-month cruise of the Mediterranean. Then, next month he will start back across the Atlantic, touching at the Canary Islands, the Virgin Islands by Christmas, and finally, the Bahamas.

Daniel S. Wolk was one of 129 outstanding students from 34 countries to be awarded a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for advanced study abroad during the 1959-60 academic year. He is studying philosophy and religion at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, in preparation for the ministry.

Phil Holman is a first year student at the University of Michigan Law School. He is living at 1925 Lorraine St., Ann Arbor.

Dick Ramsden has been awarded a Bankers Trust Company fellowship for two years of study at the Harvard Business School leading to a Master's degree in Business Administration.

J. William Flynn has joined the Plant Personnel Department of Monsanto Chemical Company's Inorganic Chemicals Division at Everett, Mass.

Laurence Benedict is in the sales training program of the Dow Chemical Co., Midland, Mich.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1934—Francis J. Biery and Miss Margaret Sanders of Philadelphia, May 29. At home: 1729 Spruce St., Philadelphia 3.

1950—Donald L. Holroyd and Miss Dorothy Flory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Flory of Pequea, Pa., Aug. 14. At home: Goodwood Estates, Tallahassee, Fla.

1950—Robert B. Lownes and Miss Gail M. Arseneau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. Arseneau of Boston, Sept. 7. E. John Lownes, Jr., '23 is the groom's father. At home: 142 Walker St., Cambridge, Mass.

1951—Philbrick W. Dodge and Miss Anne B. Gibbons of Boston, Sept. 12.

1951—Harlan J. Ford and Miss Lorraine M. E. Turcott, daughter of Edward D. Turcott of Worcester, and the late Mrs. Turcott, Aug. 8.

1951—John A. Frye and Miss Mary J. Dailey of Providence, Sept. 12. At home: 515 East 88th St., New York City.

1952—Allen D. Haight and Miss Catherine L. Comes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman I. Comes of Darien, Conn., Aug. 15. Alan P. Fort, Jr., '53 and Frederick L. Fort '53 were ushers.

1952—Lester Hyman and Miss Helen Sidman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sidman of Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 19. At home: 10 Otis Pl., Boston.

1952—Clinton J. Pearson and Miss Carolyn E. Broomhead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Broomhead of Rumford, R. I., Sept. 19. Everett A. Pearson '55 was best man and Fred Heald '52 and Dale Robertson '52 ushered. At home: Poppasquash Rd., Bristol, R. I.

1953—Charles A. Goetz and Miss Frances J. Jensen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Jensen of Alhambra, Calif., Aug. 15. At home: 10535 National Blvd., Pasadena.

1954—Samuel J. Pollock and Miss Joyce Adamsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Adamsky of New Bedford, Aug. 16. The groom's father is Hyman Pollock '30.

1954—John Sklar and Miss Nancy I. Meth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meth of New York City, Sept. 13.

1954—Robert M. Sloane and Miss Beverly Lebon of New Haven, Sept. 27. At home: 7312 Blvd. East, North Bergen, N. J.

1954—Frank J. Wezniak and Miss Nancy Tull of Clemson, S. C., Sept. 5. Michael McSherry '54 and Rolland Jones '49 ushered. At home: 2020 Oberlin St., Palo Alto, Calif.

1955—Robert E. Borah and Miss Ann M. Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Marshall of Seekonk, Aug. 22. At home: 147 Sayles Ave., Pawtucket.

1955—Jerome B. Lynch and Miss Maria A. Ranshousen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Ranshousen of Warwick Neck, P. I., Aug. 29. The groom is the

son of Prof. and Mrs. C. Arthur Lynch.

1955—William Renzulli and Miss Marie A. D'Ambra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D'Ambra of Cranston, Sept. 19. Americo Germani '55 ushered. At home: 112 Bridgham St., Providence.

1955—John A. Summerheld and Miss Kathryn E. Yager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis C. Yager, July 25.

1955—William H. Whitehead and Miss Constance C. Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Carpenter of New York City, Aug. 28.

1956—Richard R. Beretta and Miss Betty J. Brennan, daughter of Mrs. John J. Henry of Pawtucket, Aug. 22.

1956—John C. Donaldson, Jr., and Miss Marilyn J. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Smith of Glenside, Pa., Aug. 29.

1956—LT(j.g.) Martin L. Ludington, USNR, and Miss Emily Sheppard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Sheppard of Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 29.

1956—Philip H. Lutes and Miss Jeanne C. Awtry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Paul Awtry of Riverside, Calif., Aug. 22.

1956—Richard A. Perry and Miss Cynthia A. Hastings, daughter of Mr. C. Fred Hastings of Providence, and the late Mrs. Hastings, Aug. 22.

1956—Michael Silverstein and Miss Phyllis J. Feer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Feer of Providence, Sept. 6. At home: 135 Massachusetts Ave., Providence.

1957—Richard L. Carlin and Miss Dorothy E. Eisenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eisenberg of Providence, Sept. 6. Marshal M. Eisenberg '49 was an usher. At home: 300 South Goodwin Ave., Urbana, Ill.

1957—Morton L. Coken and Miss Joan Tobias of Brooklyn, Aug. 30. At home: 51 Phillips St., Boston.

1957—David C. Lewis and Miss Eleanor G. Levinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Quint of Chestnut Hill, Mass., Aug. 23.

1957—Albert E. Malzan and Miss Joan F. Harnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Harnett of Fall River, July 11. At home: 1600 8th St., San Fernando, Calif.

1957—Charles Nutt and Miss Shelby A. Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hubbard of Cromwell, Conn., Aug. 15.

1957—Glenn H. Turner and Miss Valerie A. Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Whitney of Norway, Me., Aug. 1.

1958—Lt. Robert A. Ferguson, USMC, and Miss Helen M. McNally, daughter of Mrs. Francis A. McNally of Edgewood, R. I., Sept. 5.

1958—Peter I. Kuniholm and Miss Eleanor P. Merriam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon P. Merriam of Damariscotta, Me., Aug. 26.

1958—Charles H. Turner and Miss Margot B. Mackmull, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gulden Mackmull of Philadelphia, June 20.

1958—Alfred F. Uhry and Miss Joanna D. Kellogg, June 13. The bride is Pembroke '59. At home: 100 Bank St., Apt. 6J, New York City 14.

1959—Lt. Philbrook S. Cushing, USMC, and Miss Miriam G. Curtin, daughter of Rear Adm. Neale R. Curtin, USN, and Mrs. Curtin of Bryn Mawr, Pa., Aug. 15.

1959—Allan Poulsen and Miss Karen R. Hitchcock, daughter of Mrs. Allison G. Hitchcock and the late Mr. Hitchcock of Winsted, Conn., Aug. 29. At home: 42 Allengate Ave., Pittsfield, Mass.

BIRTHS

1944—To Dr. and Mrs. Howard G. Baetzhof of Indianapolis, their second child and first daughter, Barbara Millard, Apr. 17.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Sinn of Montevideo, Uruguay, a daughter, Leslie Claire, July 10.

1949—To Dr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Sherman of Brighton, Mass., a daughter, Alison Ronda, July 10.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. John R. Candon of Providence, their fourth child and second son, Joseph Thomas, July 19.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Kiely of Seekonk, their fourth child and third daughter, Kimberly Ann, Mar. 18.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Kozak of Fall River, their third child and third daughter, Karen Margaret, Nov. 19.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Wesley A. Hall of Boulder, Colo., their first child, a daughter, Gwendolyn, Sept. 17. Mrs. Hall is the former Joan F. Stapelton, Pembroke '53. Doris Hopkins Stapelton '28, Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association, is a grandmother.

1951—To Dr. and Mrs. Henry M. Litchman of New York City, a daughter, Janet Ruth, Sept. 9.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Julian R. Sloan of New Canaan, Conn., their second child, a son, Julian Rapallo, III, Sept. 9.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Elliott of Urbana, Ill., a son, Matthew Rogers, Aug. 17.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Marsello of Warwick, R. I., a son, Keith William, Aug. 30. J. Harold Williams '18 is a grandfather.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Glaser of Mountainside, N. J., their first child, a daughter, Robyn Janis, Sept. 2.

1953—To Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Knowles of Edgewood, R. I., a daughter, Cynthia Sue, Sept. 2. Irving G. Loxley '27 is a grandfather.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hotton of Pittsburgh, a son, George Erik, Jr., Aug. 12. Mrs. Hotton is the former Margaret Speer, Pembroke '57.

1955—To LT(j.g.) Stanley Kroll, USN, and Mrs. Kroll of Brooklyn, a daughter, Laura Ann, Aug. 30.

1956—To LT(j.g.) John H. Cutler, USNR, and Mrs. Cutler of Great Neck, L. I., N. Y., a daughter, Laura Miriam, Sept. 5.

In Memoriam

FRANK LEONARD HINCKLEY '91 in Wakefield, R. I., Sept. 8, after a brief illness. He was senior member of the law firm currently known as Hinckley, Allen, Salisbury & Parsons, one of the largest in Providence. A graduate of Harvard Law School in 1894, he had practised law in Providence for more than 64 years. He was admitted to the R. I. Bar in 1895 and to the bar of the U. S. Circuit Court in 1898. A founder and former President of the R. I. Legal Aid Society, he served for many years on its Board of Directors. For 28 years he had been a member of the R. I. Board of Bar Examiners, and was its Chairman from 1919 to 1928. An astute observer of legislative developments, he was a perennial figure at the General Assembly, where through the years he had served as legislative counsel for various financial concerns. He had been a member of the Council of the Harvard Law School Association and the American Bar Association's standing committee on legal aid work. His directorships were many. Among them: the Anchor Webbing Co., Bankers National Life Insurance Co., Hope Webbing Co., and the Union Realty Co. A neighbor of the Campus, resident across Waterman St. from Faunce House, he was an intimate follower of student life. He was Secretary of his Class for many years, Alpha Delta Phi. His widow is Anita B. Hinckley, 72 Waterman St., Providence 6.

ROBERT BONNER '96 in Newton, Mass., Sept. 9. He was a Lt. Col. (ret.) in the Army Quartermaster Corps with active service during both world wars. He had earlier been a dyestuffs salesman in Boston. His daughter is Mrs. Arnold L. Hayes, Jr., 3 Nisbet St., Providence.

ALBERT ANGUS GRIFFIN '97 in Fall River, July 9. High School Principal and teacher until retirement in 1943, for 12 years he taught science at Classical High School, Providence. He began teaching in Franklin Falls, N. H., in 1898. The following nine years he was Principal of the Laconia, N. H., High School. After holding similar posts in the North and South Kingstown, R. I. school systems, he became Principal of Warren High School in 1924. He began teaching at Classical in 1931. Phi Beta Kappa. His widow is Louise S. Griffin, 487 Milford Rd., Swansea, Mass.

ALBERT GREENE UTLEY '97 in New York City, Sept. 17. He was Commodore of the Brown University Yacht Club's first fleet in 1895. As a diamond expert, he was Western representative of D. Wilcox & Co., and later with Altman's in New York and Tilden-Thurber in Providence. He was then for many

years in the New York executive offices of E. I. duPont until his retirement. His late brother Howard was a classmate. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

HOWARD OSCAR WINSLOW '01 in Portland, Me., Sept. 8. He was, for many years, a patent attorney for the United Shoe Machinery Corp. in Boston. From 1905 to 1912, when his affiliation with United Shoe began, he was an Assistant Examiner for the U. S. Patent Office. Phi Beta Kappa. Beta Theta Pi. Arthur M. Winslow '03 is his brother. His widow is Helen A. Winslow, Cape Elizabeth, Me.

HARTZELL RUSSELL BIRCH '02 in Wakefield, R. I., Sept. 18. He was with the Providence Board of Trade as a young man, in its Department of Commerce and Labor. He became Postmaster at Kingston, R. I., later, serving for many years. His widow is Ethel D. Birch, North Rd., Kingston.

JUDGE WILLIAM CLEMENT GILES '11 in Springfield, Mass., Aug. 30. He received his law degree from Harvard in 1914, and then joined the firm of Ely & Ely in Springfield. This later became Ely, Giles & Ely, and he was associated actively with the firm until 1937. That year he was appointed to the Superior Court of Massachusetts and served with distinction until his retirement in 1956. Former President of the Connecticut Valley Brown Club, he had been a member for two terms of the Brown Athletic Council. He held memberships in the American and Massachusetts Bar Associations. Delta Kappa Epsilon. His son is William C. Giles, Jr., '42, 87 Ellington St., Longmeadow, Mass.

ALBERT CALEB BROWN '13 in Huntington, W. Va., July 20. In 1914 he received a B.S. degree in civil engineering from M.I.T. From 1915 until 1930 he was with the Missouri, Kansas, and Texas Railroad as Assistant Valuation Engineer, Assistant Tax Commissioner, and Chief Land Appraiser. For the following three years he was Land Appraiser for the Interstate Commerce Commission. He had been Real Estate Officer with the U. S. Corps of Engineers at the Huntington office since 1933. Sigma Delta Kappa. His sister is Mrs. Byron Gynan, 73 Purchase St., Newburyport, Mass.

ARTHUR FOREST RANGER '14 in Providence, Sept. 11, after a short illness. He received an A.M. degree from Brown in 1915. Thereafter, he had taught Latin at Classical High School, Providence. A veteran of World War I, he had been a resident of Providence

for 54 years. Sigma Nu. His brother is Robert W. Ranger, 46 Vassar Ave., Providence.

JOHN BERNARD DUNN '16 in North Falmouth, Mass., Sept. 10. Respected Providence Public Safety Commissioner since 1951, he was the owner of the J. E. McMahon Co., a Pawtucket advertising firm. After graduation he enlisted in the Navy, served overseas for 18 months, then returned to work in New Bedford and Philadelphia with advertising agencies before returning to Providence. He began his career in public office in 1942, when he was appointed to the Board of Trustees of State Colleges. From 1943 to 1951 he was a member of the City's Zoning Board of Review. His most active political role, however, took place in 1944 when he managed the successful re-election campaign of Mayor Dennis J. Roberts. His responsibility was unusual in that the Mayor was serving as a Naval officer at the time. In 1945 Dunn was appointed City Finance Director, and in 1947, City Treasurer. His duties as Public Safety Commissioner began under a reorganized system that gave him the power formerly held by a three-man Bureau of Police and Fire. Delta Kappa Epsilon. His sister is Miss Mary Dunn, 9 Hendrick St., Providence.

FREDERIC HOLDREGE BONTECOU '17 in Millbrook, N. Y., Sept. 17. Active for many years in Republican affairs in upstate New York, he entered active politics in 1934, winning a special election to the State Senate. He was re-elected in 1934 and 1936. In 1938 he was an unsuccessful candidate for Lieutenant Governor as running mate with Thomas E. Dewey. While attending Brown, he worked as a draftsman at the Grinnell Corp., and while a student, he enlisted in the R. I. National Guard. He went to the Mexican border in 1916 and, upon America's entry into World War I, he was commissioned a 2nd Lt. For some years he had engaged in the securities and investment business, later settling in Millbrook, where he was cited for his conduct of one of the largest farms in the State. A former Director of the First National Bank of Poughkeepsie and a Trustee of Vassar Hospital, he had been a leader in Boy Scout activities. Psi Upsilon. His widow is Cornelia Metcalf Bontecou, Millbrook.

JAMES GORDON FRENCH '22 in Providence, Aug. 26, after a short illness. He was an employee of the Universal Optical Co., Providence. Earlier he had been with Standard Oil Company of New York. Sigma Chi.

Answers to SAT Samples

CHECK your answers to the sample questions from the Scholastic Aptitude Test on page 9 and see how well you did:

1—B. 2—B. 3—E. 4—E. 5—E. 6—A. 7—C.

