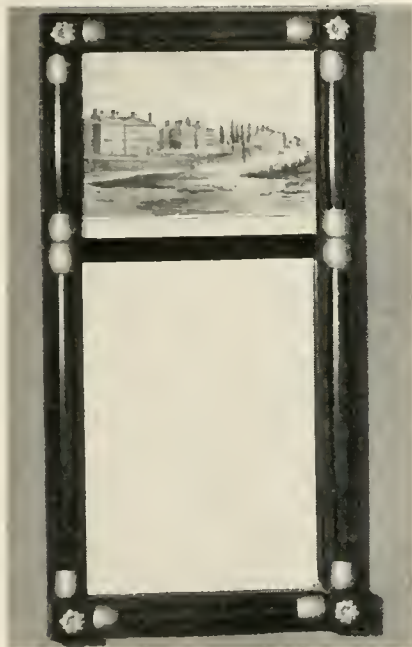




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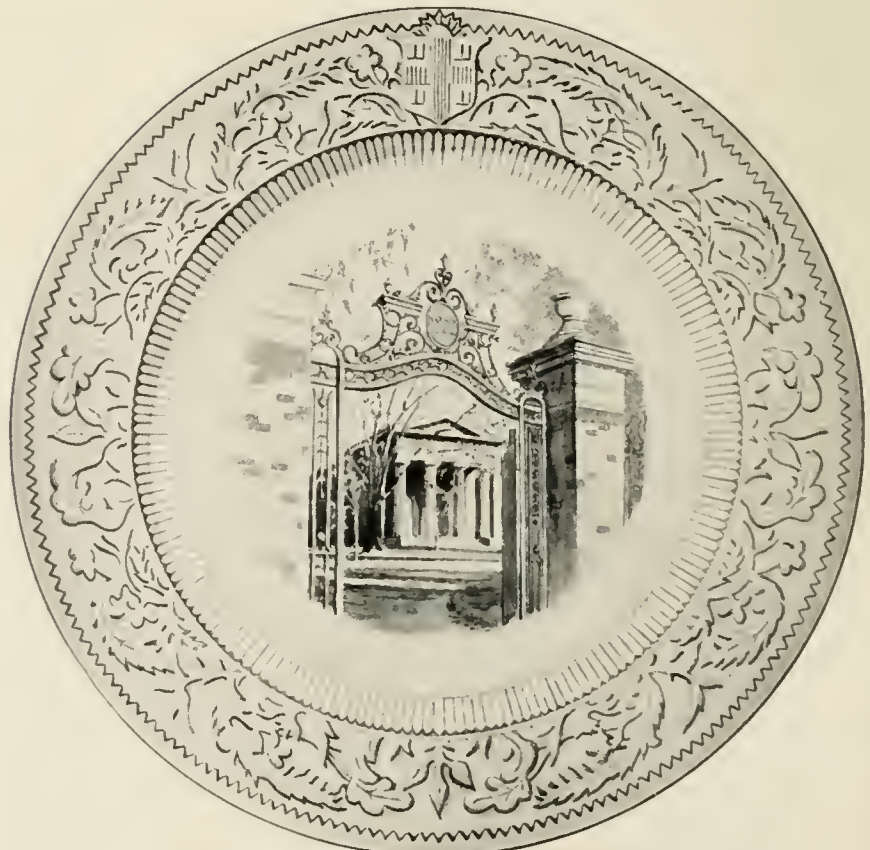
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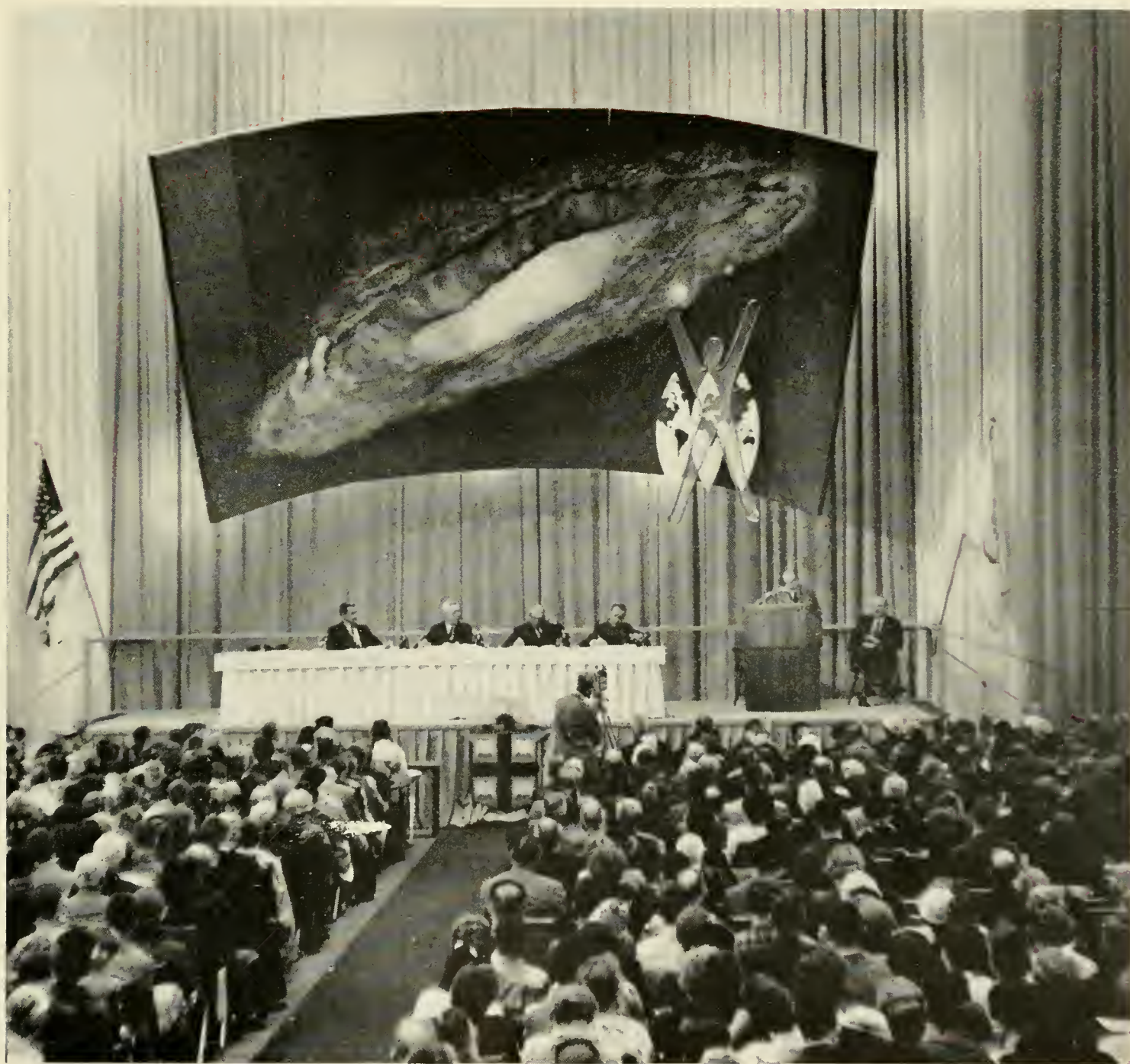
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ALUMNI MONTHLY

DECEMBER 1959



The Magnificent Forum / See page 4

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ALUMNI MONTHLY

DECEMBER 1959/VOL. LX NO. 3

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FRONT COVER

IT ISN'T OFTEN that we'd care to lead off our magazine with a picture of someone speaking and others listening, however intently, although that sort of thing is characteristic of much that goes on in a University. But the great Convocation of October 1959 just had to be on our cover. And not many speakers have such a setting as the Andromeda Nebula and the "Gingerbread Man" provided them in Marvel Gym. Of course, there are more such pictures in this issue (with others to come next month), thanks to the staff of the Brown Photo Lab, which covered the Convocation in depth and with discernment.



As thousands sat . . .

WITH THE CAPACITY AUDIENCES one of the impressive features of the Brown University Convocation, a remark of Edgar J. Lanpher '19 gained swift currency on the Hill. They couldn't hold a funeral in Providence for three days, he said: "All the undertakers' chairs were out at Marvel Gym."

▶ WE DIDN'T SEE the incident, but it doesn't take a lively imagination to create a mental picture of it. On the Wednesday afternoon before the Convocation opened, the academic apparel was waiting for many of the participants when the cross country squad returned from its practice. Spying the gowns, mortarboards, and Trustees' hats in the open dressing room, the runners paused on the way to the shower and put them on for what must have been one of the most extraordinary ballets ever performed.

▶ DURING the Convocation summary, Prof. Edmund S. Morgan was talking about modern examinations in which the student does not have to answer a question but merely chooses one of five provided. "The answers are already made up for him, and he gets the idea that thinking consists of choosing one of several given answers, so that he is helpless to create. When you put a piece of paper and a pencil in front of him, about all he can write is his name."

"Can he spell his name?" President Emeritus Wriston asked.

"Well," said Professor Morgan, "they're working on a rubber stamp for him."

They still pray . . .

▶ ERWIN CANHAM was talking before a Convocation audience about his visit to the University of Moscow and told of a "working church" which is still permitted to function not too far from the skyscraper institution. Canham's Russian-speaking companion asked a member of the staff if the students at the university frequented the church. "At examination time," was the whispered reply, "it is always full."

▶ CANHAM ALSO DELIGHTED his hearers with a vouched-for story about a former Governor of Texas who was reading his newspaper at home one night. Something in the paper prompted him to say to his wife: "My dear, do you know how many really important men there are in the United States?"

And she said: "No, I don't. But I do know that there is one less of them than you think there are."

▶ SEEING THE NAME "Northwestern" put in quotation marks, someone in the Northwestern University Alumni Fund Office promptly developed one of the sprightliest mailing pieces we've encountered of late. The item sought support for the STKNOOQMAIE (Society to Keep North-



small

TALK

western Out of Quotation Marks and In Existence.) The lead-off was the following limerick:

Dropping names is Carruthers' vocation,
As we learned during one conversation.

We recalled the Marx Brothers;
"Knew them well," said Carruthers,
"Good old Groucho and Karl and Quotation."

▶ ONE OF OUR COLLEAGUES in the Middle West published a correction a couple of months ago. Giving the names of two alumni, the notice went on: "Both of them were recorded in our magazine as dead but are alive. We greatly regret this error."

▶ A RADCLIFFE FRESHMAN hurried into the Harvard Alumni Office last year to buy a Harvard Chair, the *Alumni Bulletin* reported at the time. She proposed to pay for it with a check of her father's. She was asked whether it was of the right amount.

"Oh, it isn't made out," she answered. "How much do I owe you? I can forge my father's signature perfectly." (Persuaded to make out a check of her own, she left muttering, "He'd better pay me back.")

▶ WITH TWO MARTINS prominent at Emory University, it is not remarkable that they sometimes get each other's calls. Thus President S. Walter Martin got one intended for Dr. J. D. Martin, Jr., Chairman

of the Department of Surgery. A woman began relating intimate anatomical details over the phone before the President could interrupt: "You want another Martin. I'm not that kind of doctor." The *Emory Alumnus* says the woman was indignant and signed off with: "I didn't know there was any other kind of doctor."

The Dean's guess . . .

▶ THE BROWN UNDERGRADUATE was very anxious to get out of taking a scheduled exam on the Saturday morning of the Princeton football game. "It's my parents' 25th wedding anniversary," he told Dean Durgin. "My sister is going home for it, too, and I ought to be there." He admitted that they might all go to the game as part of the family reunion, but it was really the anniversary that was important. The Dean gave consent.

In Palmer Stadium that Saturday the Dean found himself seated in the row behind a group of four that included the student. Leaning forward, the Dean said to the older couple: "A happy 25th anniversary to you both."

The woman, startled and pleased, murmured, "Why, thank you. How did you ever know?"

"Oh," Dean Durgin replied, "you just look like a couple who have been happily married for 25 years. And I'm delighted that I made the right guess."

▶ OF ALL WHO HELPED arrange Convocation details, none worked harder than the Buildings and Grounds staff. One of them, the veteran electrical wizard, Herbie Hill, was a weary man after coping for days with extra circuits, outlets, mikes, loudspeakers, special lighting, and all the rest. When it was all over Friday night, he was trudging through the Gym laden with tools and coils of wire, his energy pretty well drained.

"Cheer up, Herbie," someone said. "Only one more day to go. All you have to worry about now are the various events tomorrow for Parents' Day at Brown and the Dads' Week End at Pembroke."

"That's not the end," Herbie replied disconsolately. "On the day after that, Daylight Saving ends, and I've got to spend Sunday all over the Campus turning Carrie Tower and 387 other clocks back one hour."



HERBIE turned it back.

BUSTER

THE CONVOCATION

ATTENDANCE was only one yardstick by which the success of the Brown University Convocation should be measured, but that was an impressive one. An audience of 3500 awaited the speakers at each session in a transformed Marvel Gym. Many others listened and watched via closed circuit TV in nearby Nathan Bishop Junior High and on the Brown Campus in Sayles Hall and Faunce House.







TAKING NOTES for their later commentary on the keynote speaker on "The Social Environment." Dr. Ralph Bunche is at left.

Convocation Colleagues

—by no means all of them.



DR. ARTHUR S. FLEMMING, Secretary of Health, Education, Welfare, at the Convocation's opening session on Oct. 21.

CANADA'S Lester B. Pearson, at left below, with Dean Watts.





DISARMAMENT is "the most valuable single approach," said Sir Pierson Dixon in speaking of international tensions.



AGREEING on areas for the summation: President Emeritus Wriston in forefront, with Jefferson B. Fordham of Penn.



CAL TECH'S Lee DuBridge, right, with Yole's Henry Margenau.

SIR CHARLES GALTON DARWIN: His warnings of an overcrowded world sparked one of the Convocation's liveliest colloquys.

The Fabulous Forum

For three days the “explorers
in the realm of ideas” gave
their challenges to 25,000

THE OCTOBER CONVOCATION at Brown University was a prodigious success, everyone agreed. Now, “everyone” is a bold word to use where thousands were involved, but there it is. Of course, anticipation had been high: the names of the scholars and statesmen coming from both sides of the Atlantic promised great talk. Once under way, session after session generated an increase of excitement as each speaker developed his thoughts or debated those of another. But the real test came later in a fortnight’s residue of discussion, around the luncheon table or in the public print. “I’ve been on an intellectual binge for three days, and I don’t want to sober up,” we heard someone say.

“Man’s Contracting World in an Expanding Universe” had been the topic of addresses and symposia for this magnificent forum. The theme itself had been stimulating, for, as Sir Pierson Dixon said, it “expresses graphically (in the choice sense of the word) the essential problem of our times.” The principals responded to its challenge, each in his very personal way, according to his background and special qualifications. And the audiences, aggregating 25,000, stayed to the end of each period. Townspeople, students (with no classes scheduled), alumni and others from far afield as well as nearby listened with an alert concentration and were rewarded.

The University knew appreciation for its sponsorship of the event. “The holding of a Convocation of this nature is typical



THE CONVOCATION begins: Chairman Winthrop W. Aldrich.

of the educational statesmanship that has been associated with Brown down through the years," said Secretary Arthur S. Flemming, the keynoter.

The demand for tickets led to the provision of auxiliary accommodations in the neighboring Nathan Bishop Junior High School and in Campus halls, where additional hundreds took part through closed-circuit television. That was the index of an advance interest so great that some of the promotional plans were called off.

The Outstretched Arms of Man

Expectancy was heightened as you entered the transformed Gym with its visual theme dominating the attractive decor. The Great Nebula of Andromeda was faced by a "semi-objective" man, as yet earthbound but with arms outstretched. (Was he aspiring, exulting, exhorting, crying out to high heaven, or shouting to stop before it's too late?) All was hospitable for the guests, consonant with the months of planning and smooth attention to details that were a tribute to the executive leadership of Secretary Howard S. Curtis, Convocation Director, and his committee of some 75 on College Hill and in the town.

It was an academic festival, and the Rhode Island Philharmonic announced it as such the first evening with the Brahms which Prof. Francis Madeira conducted. There was other music, too, in some of which the Convocation Choir of University voices joined. Later the Brown Band, two glee clubs, and other singing groups were to contribute.

The crowd was eager as the Convocation Chairman, Winthrop W. Aldrich, welcomed the 3500 in the hall that opening night, after Chaplain Baldwin's invocation. The topic of the impending deliberations was a broad one, the Ambassador acknowledged. Though space exploration, modern travel, and modern communications seemed miraculous, the philosophical problems were not new; the only thing new was the context in which man is forced to consider them. "It is still man who determines how the new machines, materials, and techniques are to be used; it is man who defines the goals for which they are to be employed."

Why Go to All This Trouble?

Why should a university call together a group of learned and knowledgeable men and women to tell us what they see in the present and hope for in the future? Though a university has teaching as one function, President Keeney said, it has investigation as another. It is now time to attempt to bring together some of the results of investigation so that the parts will bear upon each other and make a cohesive whole. "In our society, the only place where such investigation can be conducted with complete freedom is in the university."

"Why should Brown University call this Convocation?" Dr. Keeney asked. "Because it is our responsibility as a university to seek and, hopefully, to find the answers to some of the questions which will be asked. Because we have had a disproportionate share in the production of the knowledge which now cries for understanding, control, and teaching—not only for our students but for all the world. Because we have a conviction that the University must remain a study—sometimes called an 'ivory tower'—but that those within it must find a way of emerging from that study to affect the course of events. Public discussion seems to us to promise the possibility of influencing the outside world without destroying the seclusion of the University.

"Finally," he went on, "because this City and this State and, within them, this University have ever been small but never provincial, for Rhode Island has been a part of the seas of the world. But the seas are no longer the principal road to the world, and, if we are actively to maintain our cosmopolitan nature, we must become familiar with the new ways of moving about. This University, international since its origins, is international today. In the future, if man is to go beyond this world and its nations, we must move with and, indeed, ahead of him."

Dr. Flemming, the U. S. Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, brought President Eisenhower's personal message of greeting. The latter's intention to open the Convocation had been frustrated by the Khrushchev visit and its chain reaction.

How, asked Dr. Flemming, can man function effectively and safeguard his freedom in a contracting world when communication fails? All institutions of higher education have not insisted on the pursuit of excellence, and their graduates do not know what people are talking about in fields other than their own. They have, moreover, failed to achieve a "reasonable level of competence in one field of learning." Failures in the social sciences had made it necessary for each generation to discover anew the concept of freedom. Neglect of the humanities is undermining the nation's ability to provide a contracting world with proper leadership.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 13, 1959

Dear Dr. Keeney:

Please give my greetings to those attending the October convocation at Brown University.

I had very much hoped to be present on this occasion, and I regret this was not possible. You may be assured, however, that I shall be working here on some pressing aspects of your theme, "Man's contracting world in an expanding universe."

Through Ambassador Aldrich, I received an outline of your program and a list of the men and women taking part in it. Strengthened by the experience and conviction of such a distinguished group of leaders, I know this convocation will result in renewed efforts to build the kind of world God meant for all mankind to enjoy.

I am delighted to add my best wishes for a memorable convocation.

Sincerely,

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney
President, Brown University
Providence 12, R. I.

FOR OTHERS ELSEWHERE



CAMERAS in Marvel Gym picked up the Convocation proceedings for relay by TV over closed circuits.



STRATEGIC POSTS enabled the cameramen to offer closeups and other angles that compensated listeners in other halls who could not get into the Gym.



DIRECTION and control were at one side, backstage.

He proposed a number of remedies: Make it possible for our colleges and universities to function as communities of scholars. Move further in making it possible for a Faculty to be responsible for educational policy. Insist on quality and stimulate society to increase its investment in higher education. "I know," he concluded, "that Brown University will make a major contribution in motivation the pursuit of excellence. The Nation is grateful to Brown for what it has done along this line."

Standing Room Only on Earth?

In the next two days the great coterie of visitors turned more directly to the problems posed in the Convocation theme. Three sessions attempted to isolate phases of the topic under such headings as "The Physical Universe," "The Social Environment," and "The Individual Man." Sir Charles Galton Darwin, first of the scientists at the microphone, for example, was immediately provocative as he warned that the human race will reach a crisis in overcrowding the earth a century or two hence. Applying to human populations the same principle that his grandfather applied to vegetable and animal life just 100 years ago in his theory of evolution, the British physicist predicted that man would revert to animal survival, with the stronger destroying the weak. At the present rate, he said, in 1000 years there will be "just about standing room for us on the land surfaces of the earth."

Well, that started things off in fine fashion as the colleagues of Sir Charles rose to the challenge. Dr. Henry Margenau of Yale said he had faith in human nature and social ethics, in spite of physical laws. The Nobelist, Dr. I. I. Rabi of Columbia, said that the concentration of human beings had brought great advances in the arts and sciences. Dr. Cecilia Payne-Gaposchkin, the Harvard astronomer, said the world would have other things to worry about when the sun's heat made earth uninhabitable. The human race would then have to migrate to more distant planets. "Does this sound like an irresponsible science fiction tale?" she asked. "The process has already begun."

A Promise for Our Next Issue

And so it went for the two days, as the succession of notables continued, now in formal address, now in lively give-and-take that the audiences loved.

Why don't we report more of this? Well, we shall, when another month brings our next issue. But even then we shall hardly make a dent in some 500 pages of double-spaced typed transcript. The news is good, therefore, that the University is undertaking to publish a book of the Convocation proceedings, a project noted elsewhere this month. We shall, as we say, continue to sample the items of the great feast, but the comprehensive report must wait.

This can be only a superficial, hasty, preliminary report for now. Why, we haven't even mentioned the Civic Dinner, with its address by Charles Francis Adams, an evening in the best town-and-gown atmosphere, made all the more pleasant for a score of University citations to leaders in the community. We've not said a word about Lester Pearson's thoughtful address at the final assembly, with special kudos for 19 of Brown's sons and daughters. And, we have failed to list, let alone quote, such great and articulate people as: Erwin Canham, Henry Wriston, Edmund Morgan, Clarence Faust, Jefferson Fordham, Ralph Bunche, Margaret Mead, David Read, Friedrich Hayek, and Erwin Panofsky—or the

Chancellor, Provost, Corporation Secretary, or Deans who presided.

Many of you were there and so will wish to renew your recollection of the sober statement, the dialectic, the flash of wit, the fine scholarly comradeship for the delight of the throngs. This was no boiling of the pot by these great and stimulating people. This was no passive audience that heard them in assent or dissent but always in appreciation.

And wouldn't Fred Marvel have been amazed at what was going on in the Gym that bears his name? Perhaps he, too, would have said, as so many did: "When are we going to do this again?" Or, "How can Brown top this in 1964, the climax of all this Bicentennial business?"

A Convocation Book

A FORTNIGHT after the Convocation, Brown University announced its intention to edit and publish the proceedings as a book, scheduled for distribution this coming spring. The 200,000-word verbatim transcript is being reviewed by a Faculty committee composed of Profs. Mac V. Edds, Jr., Forrest McDonald, Juan Lopez-Morillas, and William Prager. The general editor will be Ben H. Bagdikian, prize-winning special writer for the Providence *Journal-Bulletin*. The final text, presenting both addresses and dialogue by the various panels, will run about 200 pages, it is estimated.

A pre-publication offer permits orders at a considerable discount. While the price of the book after publication will be \$4.00, advance reservations are being accepted at \$2.75. A check, made payable to "Brown University," should be mailed with the coupon on this page to Box 1866, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I.

AN ORDER FOR THE CONVOCATION BOOK

I enclose \$..... for copy (copies) of the book on the Brown University Convocation on "Man's Contracting World in an Expanding Universe." I understand that the price of \$2.75 per copy includes \$2.50 for the book, plus 25¢ for sales tax, postage, and handling. I further understand that my copy or copies will be mailed to me as soon as possible after the publication date in the spring of 1960.

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LEADERS in the community must have education of the highest order, said Charles Francis Adams, Raytheon President.

CIVIC DINNER

INVITING one's neighbors in for dinner is an old custom in New England, Provost Bliss told the guests at a town-and-gown feature of Brown's Convocation.

UNIVERSITY HOSTS included, left to right: Chaplain Baldwin, Trustee Watson, and Provost Bliss.



FLORAL SATELLITES provided a motif for the decor. President Keeney is with Mayor Reynolds and Governor Del Sesto, right.



FROM GOWN TO TOWN: A TRIBUTE



20 CIVIC LEADERS were cited by Brown at the dinner. Miss Mary Blumer was one, shown at left with President Keeney.

The Care and Feeding of the College Professor

A physician's advice to all
who are growing older

By ALEXANDER M. BURGESS '06

WHAT DR. BURGESS has to say here applies to the health of any middle-aged person, not just those who teach. He happened to have a speaking date at the Brown Faculty Club when he wrote this paper; hence the title. If, in the present instance, it seems deceptive or restricted, change it as you will. When writing on a similar subject for us some years ago, he called his article: "Some People Are Built to Last." That label would serve here, too. But, since he also offers counsel, maybe it should be: "How to Live Longer."

In any event, why not investigate his advice? Then, while you live longer, write your own headline.

A Providence physician, Dr. Burgess is the former Chairman of the Division of University Health at Brown. He received the Alfred Stangel Award from the American College of Physicians a year ago.

WE WERE TOLD in our childhood: "Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise." If I attempt to discuss this saying in relation to Professors, I must realize, of course, that they are wise and not wealthy. So I am left with the matter of health as the only quality in which they will, I suspect, show a lack of uniformity. In any event, it is the only one of the three on which I am at all qualified to write. I strongly suspect, however, that some have disregarded the old adage; by neglecting wealth and health, they have striven to acquire wisdom by burning of midnight oil.

When I was an undergraduate, all Professors were old; now they are all young. The retirement of Professor Hastings took away the last person who was a member of the Brown Faculty while I was still a student—he in his first year as an Instructor, and I a Senior. Though my readers are all, of course, relatively young people, for the purpose of this discussion I shall consider some of you as relatively old, and shall recognize that health problems change a little (though not very much) for each of us as the years go by.

Different Ages, Different Problems

I shall attempt to give an opinion as to the effect on health of various factors such as environment, personal habits of exercise and eating, for example, and addictions of various sorts, and shall simply mention the importance of fears, anxieties, and emotional strain. In discussing these matters I shall attempt to differentiate between the problem faced by the really elderly individual and the younger man. For the former, an attempt at drastic correction of a theoretically harmful way of life will probably be futile, if not actually damaging. But others (in their forties, for instance) can, by altering some habits, definitely prolong their lives and make their pursuit of happiness more successful. I realize, of course, that many readers will fall somewhere between these two groups, and it may be difficult to decide to which you really belong, particularly as a person's chronological and physiological age often do not correspond.

This leads me to cite the first rule of health. It is: "Choose the right parents." Unfortunately, most of us do this in a rather hit-or-miss manner and don't recognize its importance until it is far too late to do anything about it. This leaves to a large proportion of us a life which will involve not the advantage of "holding of good cards" but the necessity of "playing a poor hand well."

Let us, then, leave out further reference to the influence of heredity, which rather unfairly allows some to transgress many of the rules for healthful living and still to prosper. Let us go on to a consideration of those principles and the practices of good living which can enable even the man with the greatest share of hereditary toughness to last longer and fare better.

Too Late for Sudden Changes?

First, a word to "oldtimers," a group which to my aging vision seems to be almost very small but into which you all, I trust, will graduate. A cardinal rule is: "Make no abrupt changes in the way you live." Long continued habits may have been harmful, but in the 60's and 70's—and beyond—it is too late to expect any real benefit from the sudden disturbance of one's way of life. That has been proved relatively successful by the very fact of one's being alive. By this I do not mean the full continuation of practices which we must consider unhealthy, but gradual reduction or change to better habits—not any abrupt change. I do not include in this the

matter of getting rid of harmful addictions, such as over-eating or over-use of tobacco, alcohol, or other drugs, but rather of general habits of living, exercise, sleep, recreation, etc.

I am, of course, speaking here in general terms to healthy people. If real disease exists (heart weakness, so that one cannot stand a normal amount of exertion, for example, or failing eyesight, so that one cannot drive a car with safety) it is time to get individual advice from one's physician and to be guided by his counsel and not by such generalities as are expressed in this article.

I hope I can assume that you all go to your physicians at regular intervals to be "checked up." This is a good, healthy practice, though of course there are some things that may be wrong which in a routine examination he will not be able to detect. Despite this fact, the examination is well worth your while.

Another bit of advice, really a part of my caution against abrupt changes by the elderly, is on the subject of retirement. This is for many a very abrupt and often a disastrous change. The businessman, the banker, even the lawyer who dreams of stopping his life work, finds when he tries it that he cannot live in a vacuum. I have seen mental disaster ensue to people who have attempted it. But the professor, dedicated to his field of work, normally is able in some degree to continue while shifting the heavy load of responsibilities, which he has formerly had to bear, to the shoulders of another. As Dr. Charles A. McDonald wisely said: "As we get older, we should be less aggressive and more selective in our work." I like to think of the word "retired" as meaning "tired again"—that is to say, when retired we should still be busy enough to produce the recurrence of normal and natural fatigue.

So much for the older members of our group. I shall now attempt to talk about the factors that influence the health of us all, old and young, as we go about our professional duties and our various avocations. I shall begin with a few words on the second part of the title of this paper: "The Feeding of Professors."

The Peril of the Heaping Plate

Among the serious addictions to which many people, Americans particularly, fall prey is the addiction to over-eating. This may seem funny to you, but it isn't. Over-eating can produce obesity which shortens life. It is common knowledge that obese people do not, as a group, live as long as do those of average or less-than-average body weight.

Furthermore, the average American diet we know contains a large amount of the so-called hard fats—the fats which contain saturated fatty acids. It appears probable that a relatively high intake of these fats is associated with increase in certain products in the blood which favor the occurrence of what is known as atherosclerosis. Atherosclerosis is that type of hardening of the arteries which is particularly important when it affects the arteries of the heart and of the brain, as it often does. These hard fats are especially found in meat, eggs, and milk.

Without going into a discussion of this matter, which is engaging a great deal of attention on the part of the medical profession at present, I can at least mention that it has been pointed out that in the United States and in Finland the consumption of animal fat is very high, and the occurrence of atherosclerosis is also very high. On the other hand, among Bantus, Guatemalans, and other people who are known to consume but a small amount of such fats, it is rare. It is, then,

a good rule not to over-eat, and particularly not to eat too much meat, eggs, cream and butter.

It is impossible to cover much ground in a discussion as limited as this one must be. But I shall try to refer rather briefly to the following matters: exercise, blood pressure, alcohol, tobacco, and emotional strain and worry. One could devote a chapter to any one of these without really getting started.

A Word in Praise of Exercise

First, exercise. Although I know of no definite statistical evidence, I am strongly of the opinion that the person who takes a moderate amount of regular exercise is much better able to stand physical strains when they come—as at times they will. He is also less likely to develop illnesses of various sorts. In other words, he has greater physiological well being. In these days when people seem to have forgotten how to walk, get out their automobiles to travel two blocks, and take the elevator to go up one flight, there is little wonder that they get evidence of acute insufficiency of their circulatory apparatus if they are forced to run a few steps.

What about shovelling snow—that widely popularized form of sudden death, of which we hear so much? It is perfectly true that a person who has disease of his coronary arteries, which is ready to produce an acute occlusion when his heart is put to extra strain, can have such an untoward event occur after he has been fighting snowdrifts. Had he not done that hard shovelling the disaster might not have occurred until a few days later—possibly, as in the majority of instances, when he was lying in bed at night. It is my opinion that shovelling snow, undertaken calmly and not in the manner of "fighting the drifts," is a mild, beneficial form of exercise. The same holds for other types of exertion.

The Hobgoblin of Blood Pressure

What about blood pressure? I remember a remark of Dr. Peter Pineo Chase (incidentally, my college and medical school classmate and roommate). He said on one occasion that it was his opinion that, next to the internal combustion engine, the gadget that had done the human race the most harm was the blood pressure apparatus. Why? Because, despite its value in the hands of a careful physician, it has raised such groundless fears in the minds of suggestible people. At times hypertensophobia (the fear of high blood pressure) seems of more harmful import than those disease conditions of which elevation of the blood pressure is one of the manifestations.

Think of the pitiable old health-seekers at Atlantic City or St. Petersburg who pay a quarter each morning to the man on the street corner to take their blood pressures—so they can worry about the matter for the rest of the day. My advice to you is not to ask your physician how high your pressure is when he gives you your routine physical checkup. Let him tell you how you are in general, for blood pressure readings vary greatly and are ordinarily of but little significance considered by themselves. And, for goodness sake, don't worry about low blood pressure. If yours is lower than average, by that token you are probably healthier than average.

I wish I had space to go into this matter more fully. But I can tell you that, of the first hundred patients whom I saw in practice who had had abnormally high blood pressure for eight years or more, the average duration of life was within 21 months of their normal life expectancy. Of five who had been found on occasions to have a systolic pressure of over

300 mm. of mercury, all outlived their normal life span (one died at the age of 92).

The Drinker and the Smoker

What about alcohol and tobacco? I used to say to patients who were interested: "Tobacco will get you into trouble with your arteries, liquor with the police." By this I meant that alcohol—taking that up first—when used in moderate quantities, produces principally loss of normal inhibitions and permits errors in judgment and coordination (which, of course, can do great harm or even be fatal, as in the case of the drunken driver). But its harmful effects on body structure are not marked. This, of course, is not true of excessive use, and we are all familiar with the personal and social disaster that occurs in the case of the real "alcoholic."

The story of tobacco addiction is quite another matter. In the first place, the shortening of the life span by tobacco is well known. Its relation to disease of the arteries is also known, and it is becoming pretty evident that this includes the coronaries as well as those of the extremities. In addition to this, you are probably all aware of the relationship between cigarette-smoking and cancer of the lung—this has been pointed out in recent years.

Despite the pseudo-scientific arguments of those "scientists" who are in the employ of the tobacco industry and despite the reluctance of the many addicts among the medical profession to face the facts, those facts are clear. Beyond a doubt, years of heavy cigarette-smoking increase the chances of a person developing lung cancer 20 or 30 fold. Even at that, it is not very common, occurring in about four per cent of heavy cigarette-smokers, if I remember the figure correctly.

There are doubtless other factors which also play a part in the causation of malignant growth of the lining of the bronchi of the lungs; but at present we do not know of one that is as important as is tobacco. Why cigarettes are of especial importance in this connection compared to cigars and pipe smoking is, as far as I know, not definitely understood.

More Important than Lung Cancer

I would hesitate to say so much about the damaging results of cigarette-smoking were it not for the fact that there is another condition which, as a cause of death, is more important than lung cancer. This, too, in most instances is associated with long-continued cigarette-smoking. I refer to chronic bronchitis resulting in obstructive emphysema. What happens is that in the heavy smoker bronchial irritation and the resultant chronic cough gives rise to an obstruction of the smaller air passages and distension and damage to the alveoli or air sacs in the lungs, through whose walls the vital exchange of oxygen and carbondioxide takes place. This condition we call emphysema—obstructive emphysema.

Almost every day in my hospital ward rounds, I see an individual whose breathing capacity is so limited that he can hardly get about. Almost all of these people are men who give a history of 20 or more years of heavy cigarette-smoking. I have seen too many of my friends and colleagues in this condition. The worst part of it is that so little can be done for them—although, if the situation is appreciated early enough and tobacco is omitted, definite improvement can take place.

We will omit consideration of major drug addictions such as opium and its derivatives, cocaine, etc. and also of what we might call minor addictions such as dependence on bar-

biturates, on so-called "tranquillizers," and on tea and coffee in excess. We can simply say that it is always somewhat harmful to become dependent on a drug.

Space will not allow for a discussion of another phase of healthy living as important as any that I have mentioned. This is the effect of emotional strain and anxiety and the problem of adjustment to the conditions of life in which we find ourselves. Such a discussion would require hours, preferably carried on by someone other than I (though I must admit that every effective practitioner of medicine must be at least a fairly adept amateur psychiatrist). I must hasten to add that, if you had not been able to meet the exigencies and difficulties that arise in this field, you would not be here.

You've Done Pretty Well So Far

The environmental factor will allow some of us to extend our time beyond the limits set by our heredity. Living conditions have improved so as to contribute. Science has made advances in public health and hygiene, with a further assist from the prophylactic and therapeutic techniques of modern medicine and surgery. And a third great factor is destiny, divine will, or whatever one wishes to call it. Perhaps the other fellow's brakes held; perhaps we took a later plane—which did not crash. We are all examples of the greater life expectancy of mankind. The average American baby born in 1900 might expect to live 49 years; when I had my 50th reunion in 1951, it was about 68 years.

So I shall conclude with the parting thought that I have pointed out to you some of the principles of health, despite the disregard of which many of you, I am sure, have done pretty well so far. I must also freely admit that there are certainly many objectives in life, the attempt to attain which amply justifies "taking a chance" in many matters, including considerations of health.

I am reminded that one of the boys with whom I roomed as a Freshman at Brown used frequently to quote his favorite adage: "Be good and you'll be happy—but you won't have any fun." I don't quite agree with that. As regards the principles of healthy living, which I have attempted to set before you, let me say that if each of you will follow them conscientiously and carefully, his life will be considerably longer—or at any rate it will *seem longer*.

ROBERT C. DEAN, architect of Boston, will be the Chairman, Parents Committee, in the 1960 campaign of the Brown University Fund. (Photo by Fashion Bachroch)



The Brown University Fund

J ANGUS THURROTT '31, Advertising Manager of McCall Corporation, will direct the 1960 activities of the Brown University Fund, having been elected National Chairman at the meeting of the Fund Trustees on the Campus Oct. 24. A Trustee for the past two years, Thurrott has also been Regional Chairman for Fairfield County, Conn., for the last five campaigns. He succeeds Robert P. Fisler '43 as National Chairman, the latter having led the successful program which raised \$652,607 in 1959, the Fund's second best year in history. (The number of contributors was an all-time high: 9,706.)

Twenty-eight Brunonians, prominent in the nation's business and professional life, are serving the University as Fund Trustees. They include:

Ralph A. Armstrong '17 of Springfield, Mass. (Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.). Walter G. Barney '38 of Rumford, R. I. (Kennecott Wire & Cable Co.). Earl H. Bradley '28 of Seekonk, Mass. (B-I-F Industries). T. Brenton Bullock '38 of Providence (Horton, Church & Goff). Harry A. Burnett, Jr., '33 of Detroit (Difco Laboratories, Inc.). John S. Chafee '18 of Providence, representing the University Corporation. Robert J. Connell '38 of Scranton, Pa. (LCS World Limited, Inc.). Charles J. Cooper '51, Philadelphia attorney. Ralph R. Crosby '26 of Barrington, R. I. (Old Colony Co-operative Bank). George R. Decker '23 of Summit, N. J. (New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.).

Also, Robert P. Fisler '43 of New York (*Sports Illustrated*). John Grossman '35 of Chestnut Hill, Mass. (L. Grossman & Sons). John W. Haley '19 of Barrington, R. I. (Narragansett Brewing Co.). Harry B. Henshel '40 of Scarsdale, N. Y.

(Bulova Watch Co., Inc.). Elmer S. Horton '10 of Barrington, R. I., retired advertising executive and Past President of the Associated Alumni. Patrick J. James '32 of Garden City, N. Y. (The Chase Manhattan Bank). Elwood E. Leonard, Jr., '51 of Providence (H & H Screw Products Mfg. Co.). John E. Liebmann '41 of New York (Liebmann Breweries, Inc.). Joseph F. Lockett, Jr., '42 of Wellesley Hills, Mass. (Townsend, Dabney & Tyson).

Also, Thomas A. Magee '27 of Chappaqua, N. Y. (The Gray Envelope Mfg. Co., Inc.). John Montgomery, Jr., '38 of Wethersfield, Conn. (Travelers Insurance Company). Edmond A. Neal '36 of Warwick, R. I. (Nicholson File Co.). James P. Patton '34 of Warwick, R. I. (General Electric Co.). Charles H. Pinkham, Jr., '22 of Marblehead Neck, Mass. (Radam, Inc.). Owen F. Walker '33 of Cleveland Heights (Thompson, Hine & Flory). Richard L. Walsh '37, Washington attorney. Elmer P. Wright '21 of Lyman, S. C. (Lyman Printing Finishing Co.).

Thurrott, the new Chairman, has been Advertising Manager of McCall Corporation since 1951. After duties in Philadelphia, he returned to New York in 1952 to assume various departmental responsibilities in building, home-furnishing, and textile areas of advertising, currently on special sales and marketing assignment. He had previously been with Textron, Inc., joining the Atlantic Rayon Division in 1942 and later serving as New York Manager of Textron, Assistant to the President, Western Manager, and General Sales Manager of all Textron fabrics.

Earlier associations were with Cherry & Webb Company, Providence; S. S. Pierce Company, Boston; American Tobacco (as Divisional Sales Manager); Crompton Richmond Co. and other textile mills; Tool Engineering & Manufacturing Co., Providence (as founder and partner). Having volunteered for the Cavalry in World War II, he was discharged after an injury at Officers Candidate School, Fort Riley. Mr. and Mrs. Thurrott and the five children make their home in New Canaan, Conn.

Daniel W. Earle '34 is Executive Director of the Brown University Fund and Westcott E. S. Moulton '31 its Secretary. They announced to the Trustees that Brig. Gen. Robert C. Dean, father of a Brown Sophomore, had accepted the chairmanship of the Parents Division for the 1960 Campaign. He is a Past President of the Boston Society of Architects and a partner in Perry, Shaw, Hepburn, and Dean. Enlisting as a private in World War II, he rose through the ranks to become Colonel and became a Brigadier General in the Reserve Corps in 1948. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal, U. S. Army Commendation, Croix de Guerre (France), Croix de Guerre with Palm (Belgium), and Officer of the Order of Orange Nassau (Netherlands). He is a graduate of M.I.T. and lives in Wellesley Hills, Mass.



ANGUS THURROTT:
The Brown University
Fund Trustees chose
the '31 man to head
their 1960 campaign
activities. He is a
McCall executive.



DR. FAUNCE with some of his Faculty. One readily spots, among others, Professors Richardson, Brown, Delabarre, Greene, Potter, and Everett.

MEMORIES

Come in Little Pieces

And, for a college man, they loiter
to focus upon those who taught him

By ROBERT CUSHMAN MURPHY '11

OUR NEGLECT of nostalgia of late does not mean we consider it a matter of no interest or validity. To illustrate our faith in its importance, we publish these recollections of the men under whom Brown undergraduates like Dr. Murphy studied 50 years ago. The famous ornithologist spoke along similar lines before the 1959 Phi Beta Kappa luncheon.

TODAY WE HEAR HIGH PRAISE of our Faculty. Any other status would be out of line with tradition, because it is certainly the wisdom of teachers in my own college generation that I remember more vividly than anything else in the kaleidoscopic picture of four long-ago years. Brown has had a noble Faculty since beyond the memory of living men. We would know that, even without other evidence, from her sons and daughters in the world.

In 1907 I came here at the behest of a Brown man, Herman Carey Bumpus, who was then Director of the American Museum of Natural History. Dr. Bumpus largely made that institution. His stamp is upon it today, despite continuous development in the half century since. He was destined to come back to Brown years later, after many stations along the way. He was given, indeed, to flitting from post to post. He used to tell with relish of a conversation about his own ancestors with an aged resident of Cape Cod. "The Bumpuses were all good people," said this informer, "but they were always jumpin'." The flea chromosome, as Dr. Bumpus would add, had come down through the family at least as far as himself.

Bumpus is commonly credited with being the creator of our Department of Biology. He brought effective gifts of his own; he added Professor Mead and other superior teachers to the staff; and he put the Department into mesh with the needs of the community, as in the historic building up of the Narragansett Bay lobster fishery. But the modern Department really

dates from one stage earlier, when Professor Packard was its head.

Alpheus Spring Packard was born in 1839, son of a famous Bowdoin Professor of the same name, and the first scientist in generations of New England clergymen. He was assistant to Louis Agassiz, member of the celebrated Penikese coterie, a surgeon in field hospitals of the Civil War, a traveller to far and wild regions, an early and mighty champion of Darwin and evolution, founder and editor of *The American Naturalist*, author of the first practical book on American entomology, and the broadest and most accomplished entomologist of his time.

They Called Packard an Easy Marker

He became Professor of both Zoology and Geology at Brown in 1878, and he died shortly before I came here as a freshman, so I never met him. But I lived throughout my first two years in an upper nook of Rhode Island Hall, which then housed the Department of Biology, and I heard much about Professor Packard. His classroom lectures proved fascinating to even the crassest of undergraduates, despite the fact that he suffered from a speech-impediment.

Possibly the rumor that he was an "easy marker" had something to do with the popularity of his courses. When a student inquired how he had fared in an examination, Professor Packard was likely to reply, "You got an A. By the way, what's your name?" He was probably the original in a professorial story applied *ad libitum* ever since. Year after year he would set down the same questions for the written tests. His colleagues took him to task for being naïve in relation to wily students. "They all come in knowing exactly what to expect," protested his Faculty friends. "Never mind," countered Professor Packard, "I may ask the same questions, but each year I change the answers." So it is evident that he kept up with the growth of science!

Albert David Mead, of happy recent memory, was in my time head of a Biology Department that included such other notable teachers as Professors Gorham, Walter, and Mitchell.

Mead was a many-sided man; research, applied science, organization, and administration were all within his competence, but I think of him first as a teacher. Part of his almost matchless clarity of exposition rested in his use of modelling. In embryology, after we had pored over our dissections and the microscopic slides of the first dividing cells, Mead would pound and punch wet clay on a sculptor's rack so that the unfolding of a vertebrate from egg to birth took place in macrocosm before our eyes. In neurology, we constructed, with occasional jabs from his own skillful thumb, a plasticine human brain seven feet long and fitted on an armature so that it could be taken apart on several planes. Into this we laid colored yarns as nerve tracts running through the stem and corpus striatum, and thinning out as neurons to the sense organs and the pallium. It takes a long while to forget what one learns by such graphic methods and one's own painstaking manipulation.

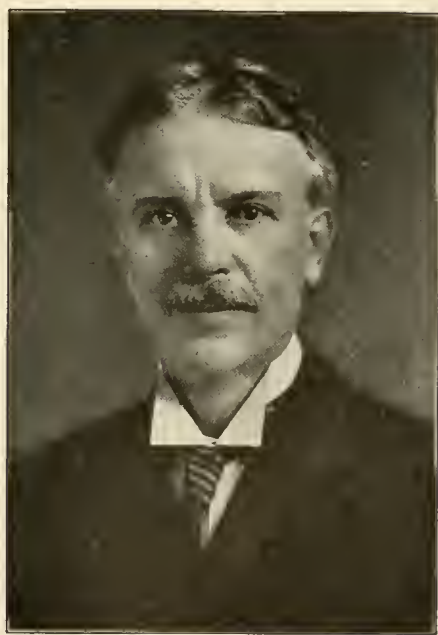
Mead was a whimsical man, whose examinations were far removed from those of Packard. We worked as a seminar. He preferred frequent oral, rather than written, tests. They were merciless too, for they not only exhausted every aspect of a subject that we could possibly know, but continued far beyond. I might say that he believed in flunking everybody, even though our recorded ratings were satisfactory. We learned in time to enjoy one another's discomfiture. But at first there were red faces, as when a Pembroke graduate student discussed relations between the middle ear and the "Fallopian tubes," when what she meant were the Eustachian tubes.

The "Father of Sociology"

A familiar and rather gaunt black-clad figure, and a tireless tramper through Rhode Island countryside, was Lester Frank Ward, Professor of Sociology. I never studied under him, but he fascinated me as an almost mythological figure, a sort of Paul Bunyan of the mind. I acquired the habit of eavesdropping whenever I saw him conversing. It was not likely to be with an undergraduate, although he lived alone, almost like a student, in University Hall.



BUMPUS: Flea chromosome survived.



BARUS: He personified a search.



MANATT: Honey jars for friends.

Ward was born in 1841, or 70 years before I graduated. He was the youngest of ten children in a frontier setting. He was severely wounded at Chancellorsville and, after discharge from the Union Army, worked in the Treasury Department at Washington. Becoming interested by self-taught means in botany, geology and paleontology, he later served in the United States Geological Survey and, like Packard, was a forceful advocate of the burgeoning evolutionary ideas. He was himself an outstanding example of evolutionary transformation for he developed into a profound and imaginative sociologist, a friend and critic of Herbert Spencer, and a leader in democratic and humanitarian studies.

Ward taught that the mind can be the greatest single factor in man's evolution—that intelligence becomes "telic" to see and shape its ends. He was interested in slow, no less than quick, mentalities, and believed that even mediocre members of the human family might readily be taught to triple their attainments.

Barus Personified Research

A scientific man of purest water was Carl Barus, the physicist, whom I knew only through associations other than as a pupil. To the eyes of an unsophisticated American lad he had almost incredible attributes in the *Narben* or duelling-scars that flecked his cheeks.

Barus left the Columbia School of Mines in mid-course for the University of Würzburg in Bavaria, where he earned his doctorate in 1879 and also garnered the signs of student sword-play. Back in the United States, his early investigations were for the Geological Survey. He determined the electrical activity of ores and carried out fundamental research in the measurement of high temperatures and pressures. In 1895 he was appointed Hazard Professor of Physics at Brown. Later he became Dean of Graduate Studies, a division that grew into the Graduate School. He was the author of 400 publications and still had time enough left to master eight different musical instruments.

To see Professor Barus, always rather precisely and formally garbed, crossing the Campus with a cane hooked over his arm and a look of rumination on his aristocratic countenance, was to recognize the personification of search for the yet unknown.

Still another light of Brunonian science was Prof. Winslow Upton, the astronomer. He was a Brown graduate, a kindly, friendly, handsome, bearded man. In my memory he bears the front of Olympian Zeus, although his quality was of utmost simplicity. No teacher of my undergraduate period aroused more enthusiasm in his classroom because of the power of lucid exposition coupled with a singularly winning temperament. He was a sound and memorable teacher.

Perhaps his aspirations were one with those of his colleague Walter Cochrane Bronson, Professor of English and author of the *History of Brown University*. Bronson held it finer to teach great literature than to produce a middling sort, a tenet that flashes out whenever I go through the weekly book reviews.

Manatt of the Honey Jars

A scholar under whom, to my regret, I never found an opportunity to study was James Irving Manatt, Professor of Greek. He looked like Nestor, oldest and wisest of the heroes against Troy. I knew him, fortunately, through his family and the jars of honey from Mt. Hymettos he opened for friends.

What a preparation for lifework partly untoward events gave Professor Manatt! Endowed with a classical education, he was ousted from the presidency of a western university in some sort of academic brawl. He then obtained appointment as United States Consul at Athens, where from 1889-1893 he soaked up Greek archeology and literature. In his teaching at Brown he stressed substance above form. I mean that he thought *what* the Greeks said even more important than the glory of the phraseology in which it was expressed. The people of the Iliad, he held, should mean much more than the philology.

I have always wished that I might have learned more Greek than the little I had in secondary school. Yet even that trifle has not lacked practical worth. Usually I can decipher unfamiliar generic names of plants and animals. During graduate study at Columbia I recall being asked to write a comparative report on the skull of a middle-Tertiary mammal called *Palaeosyops*. It made a good start to recognize him at once as "old pig-eye," even though up to that moment I had never heard of the beast. There is a good deal of whimsy in scientific nomenclature. The pioneer systematists, such as Linnaeus, not only wrote in the then universal Latin but were likewise steeped neck-deep in the classics. The names they bestowed reflect all sorts of legend and humor, and even cryptic ribaldry.

A Class Beside the Allinson Hearth

One of the delightful and useful courses I enjoyed at Brown was that in Indo-European Philology at the feet of Prof. Francis Greenleaf Allinson, as mellow a scholar as can be found in the nearly two centuries of our history. He was of Quaker background and had climbed the ladder of learning by way of Haverford, Harvard, and Johns Hopkins. President Faunce said that he had an "intellectual delicacy unsurpassed by any Greek scholar in America." He was almost equally versed in Sanscrit and, of course, in six or more modern tongues. He had learned even Volapük, most difficult and barbarous of the manufactured languages. The simpler Esperanto and Interlingua would have posed for him almost no problems.

What a never-to-be forgotten privilege it was to be one of only three students, meeting frequently before the Allinson hearth instead of in a classroom, and hearing his deliberate and brilliant discourses on the life and growth of language.

It is curious that when I had attended a one-room elementary school on Long Island, our lone teacher had been interested in the roots of English words, not afraid to inform small country children that there was such a mother-tongue as Sanscrit and that Greek, Latin, and most western languages were its grandchildren. This came back to me under the spell of Professor Allinson, and again when I took part in Kalidasa's play, the *Sakuntala*, put on by the Review Club of Providence. (Undergraduates were not eligible for election to the Review Club but when, in my junior year, I had the temerity to become engaged to its secretary, an exception was made.)

When recalling Professor Allinson, one could hardly omit his wife, previously the beloved Dean Emery of Pembroke. She, too, was a classicist and an author, who at Bryn Mawr had been nicknamed the "Paragon." Many a bachelor on the Brown faculty took a more than academic interest in her before she gave her heart to the widower, Professor Allinson.

Long after graduation I was invited to lecture at the Providence Plantations Club when Mrs. Allinson was Presi-



MRS. ALLINSON: She didn't want the yarn softened.

dent. The ladies had requested a yarn about my year's voyage in the New Bedford whaling brig *Daisy*. Mrs. Allinson met me for dinner, and a conversation like this ensued.

"I have learnt that when you told your tale at the Algonquin Club of Boston you used some rather hairy-chested sea language."

"Not too much," I replied, "for a group of *men* holding a New England maritime tradition."

"I'm told also that you quoted the skipper's Gregorian oaths, not to speak of incidents among the crew that, shall we say? border on the indelicate."

"Yes but," said I—

"I only want to warn you," she interrupted, "that if you soften your story one iota, or leave out a single naughty word, we'll never have you here again." (In due course, I had that later re-invitation.)

Johnny Green Made the Romans Sing

Now let me turn to Prof. John Francis Green, an inspired teacher, a bachelor with a face like the rising sun, and a friend of all Brown undergraduates. I suppose that Johnny Green might be called a Hedonist, but to him beauty was pleasure and pleasure truth. I took several of his courses in Roman literature and history, the most fun of all being that devoted to Horace, Catullus and Propertius.

Our Latin preparation had been various and, in my case, rather dull. Johnny Green didn't seem to be particularly interested in our proficiency in syntax; he wanted us to know poetry when we heard it. And what a revelation it was when he read to us, when we finally caught the rhythm, the blissful syllabification, the echoism! Four lines of Catullus—but a complete poem—we might and probably did translate somewhat like this: "My girl says that she would marry only me, even if Jupiter himself should propose to her. That's what she

says, but the words of a woman in her state of mind are fit to be written in wind and running water."

And then Johnny Green would make the words of the Roman lover *sing*, like a choice Elizabethan lyric.

*Nulli se dicit mulier mea nubere malle
Quam mihi, non si se Iuppiter ipse petat.
Dicit: sed mulier cupido quod dicit amanti
In uento et rapida scribere oportet aqua.*

Then, at last, we knew why Catullus was a poet!

When I sailed out of communication in *Daisy*, my bride prepared for me a letter-bag covering most of the days for a year ahead. On the 5th of November, 1912, as we approached the Roaring Forties of the South Atlantic, I was overjoyed to pull out an epistle from Johnny Green, written six months before to the day. It read:

"Naturally, when I think of a former pupil like yourself, I often recall the subjects we thrashed out together—Horace, for example. You certainly are going to have a chance to prove the philosophy of the *Integer vitae*. Sing of your Lalage and the brutes will flee from you, though perhaps you would rather catch 'em. At any rate, you will have the scenic background . . . either the sunscorched tropics or the polar fields where there are no trees refreshed by summer's breeze."

Langdon's "Hell" and "Heaven"

And Professor Langdon, called with no disrespect simply "Courtney." Born in Rome, where his father was Rector of the Episcopal Church, he removed in 1867 to Florence. Therefore his speech was the *lingua Toscana in bocca Romana*. Next the family resided in Geneva, so the young Courtney had three mother tongues, not counting German, which was the first language he ever taught. Courtney couldn't pass his mathematical requirements at Harvard, but in 1891 Brown conferred upon him the *honorary* degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Taking Courtney's "Hell" was in my day something every student did if he could possibly fit it into his schedule. Fortunately, it all ended in "Heaven." But for me the Purgatory was the greatest of the three great books, and our old three-term system perfectly matched the divisions of the *Divina Commedia*.

Courtney taught Dante less as a medieval Italian than as a purveyor of the eternal truths. What is sin in its gravest forms? Not the consequence of human passions, which Society for its own protection must so sternly condemn. Worse, in the book of the Recording Angel, which means the conscience, are deceit, fraud, abuse of confidence, treachery. There lies the key to the symbolism of the *Inferno*.

We read the work in several translations. Courtney read us his own, along with his peerless interpretive notes. But the mornings on which he recited Dante's own words were those that hoisted us up Parnassus. If we had done our own stints faithfully, the Italian presented no serious difficulty. My copy of the *Commedia* that includes Wicksteed's translation contains on the flyleaf Courtney's sonnet to Dante in his own exquisite calligraphy.

In Closing, a Tribute to Faunce

No Brown man of my time could close without reference to William Herbert Perry Faunce, who by sheer justice and sweetness of character had finally overcome the too outspoken preference among the alumni for his great predecessor Bennie Andrews. I hardly need to remind any Brown man of his



MEAD: A many-sided, whimsical man.

poet's delight in the artistry of words, always coupled with the hard appeal of ideas. He had vast vision for Brown and he lived to the realization of much of it.

There are many facets of President Faunce that are today not common property. How many remember that he was a church organist as a student, or that his first salaried job at Brown was as instructor in mathematics? Who now knows that he faithfully read "Alice in Wonderland" once a year, and helped to keep himself fit by morning and evening "stationary running" in his bedroom? Who recalls that he, a de-

vout but liberal Baptist minister, was loudly denounced by Fundamentalists as a heretic?

Perhaps even less familiar is the fact that he was an extraordinarily shrewd judge of men. He once remarked to me that a certain rather likeable member of the class of 1907, who "passed" in every course, may have acquired a bachelor's degree with less absorption of knowledge than any other student in the history of the University! Nor was President Faunce fooled by the quick-minded and competitive temperament that gained "A's" in every course and yet never fathomed the meaning of scholarship. I had such a college-mate, who was chosen a Rhodes Scholar despite the dubious sentiments of several members of the faculty. At Oxford he became known as the "great American go-getter," and nothing in his later career raised the estimate. On the other hand, Dr. Faunce said of one of my classmates, who had never learned the discipline of study and who was denied the opportunity to return for the sophomore year, "The boy has a good mind and he will still go far." He has.

Dr. Faunce had certain funds at his disposal, as distinguished from formal student-scholarship resources. These he would personally dispense among needy undergraduates and by no means exclusively to those whose marks were tops. He had a hound's nose for merit among the discouraged and his judgment paid off. It was the obscure students of whom he often predicted great things.

Memory is a beguiling, though obviously haphazard, anthropologist. There are other recollections just as vivid—of Dean Alex Meiklejohn, Herbert E. Walter, William Carey Poland, Johnny App (Appleton), and half a dozen others. I might as readily have written of them, but memory should be taken in moderation, too, I believe.

Another Library on College Hill?

TO EXPAND its library facilities, Brown University may move right across College Hill and erect a new building that would not only be a major adjunct to the John Hay Library but confront it. Librarian David A. Jonah disclosed recently that a Corporation committee is considering the proposal, which would relieve a crowded situation in the main library. While emphasizing that such plans are tentative, the Librarian said it is contemplated that the new building would have room for approximately twice as many books and four times as many readers as the present John Hay.

Expansion of the Library had been previously announced as a part of the Brown's Bicentennial Development Program, a project of high priority because of its need. It had been thought at first that the situation might be taken care of with an addition to the John Hay itself. Studies of cost, land, and other factors, however, seemed to recommend exploration of the other possibility of employing another site—at the top of College Hill on the south side of the street.

The land there has long been owned and used by the University. A building there would necessitate razing Van Wickle Hall and two or more buildings presently in use: one is the English Department Annex, a frame building just to the south of Van Wickle on Prospect St. This had seen earlier use by the Music Department. Another is Howell House on College St., formerly the Delta Kappa Epsilon House and now

the home of the Mathematics Department; a University parking lot is adjacent on College Hill. Van Wickle Hall, the brick-faced headquarters of the English Department, was known to older generations of Brunonians as the Administration Building, before the President and other administrative officers moved to University Hall when the latter was restored in 1940.

Librarian Jonah pointed out that the decision on the proposed building must await more information on cost and construction schedule. Contemplated, however, is a structure in which most of the reading space would be in the book-stack areas at single desks and in alcoves, as opposed to the present John Hay, which has several large reading rooms. The new building might also have several conference rooms for small seminar groups. There would probably also be a special room for the use and display of maps, a facility not enjoyed at present. The move might also permit better housing of the rare book department in the John Hay.

The New York architectural firm of Warner, Burns, Toan, and Lunde has been retained to prepare plans for the new library. Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35 of New York, a Brown Trustee and a member of the University's Library Committee, is Chairman of the Building Committee. Other members are: Winthrop W. Aldrich, John Nicholas Brown, John S. Chafee '18, Ward A. Davenport, the Librarian, and President Keeney.

For a Brown Bookshelf

EDITED BY ELMER M. BLISTEIN '42

TEXTUAL AND LITERARY CRITICISM, by Fredson Bowers '25. Cambridge University Press. 186 pages. \$3.75.

THE LATEST VOLUME by Dr. Bowers, Professor of English in the University of Virginia, consists of four lectures on the new science of textual bibliography, of which he is an acknowledged master and leading expositor. He is a scholar of wide learning, indestructible energy, and great industry, as well as a gifted literary critic. Three of his chapters were delivered in his capacity as Sanders Reader in Bibliography at Cambridge University in 1957-1958. The invitation to present this material to a distinguished audience of experts indicates the respect of British scholars for Dr. Bowers's knowledge and ability.

His fullest statement of the principles of bibliographical description appeared a decade ago in an imposing volume characterized by the London *Times* as "formidable." He now presents in a form understandable to non-professionals the exacting principles which guide an editor of critical texts, whether of Shakespeare and other old dramatists or of "modern" writers such as Walt Whitman.

Briefly, textual bibliography aims by scientific examination of manuscripts and printed texts to approach as nearly as possible to the author's intention, and to provide both the common reader and the literary critic with a text which represents the author's final meaning. The scholar-editor makes a minute analysis of revisions and editions in an effort to rid the text of corruptions of various kinds. As part of his equipment he must know as much as he can about technical procedures in the printing house, and he must be very much the literary detective. For instance, the identification of the work of individual compositors may teach him much. In his studies Dr. Bowers pursues the traditions of such eminent British scholars as McKerrow, Pollard, and his chief master, Greg.

A short notice cannot approach even a summary of the diverse problems presented in these essays. The book must be read in order to understand how, for example, the new bibliography attempts to recover the essential facts about the copy behind all the printed texts of Shakespeare. How far can knowledge of Elizabethan handwriting be useful? When is emendation justifiable? What does eclecticism mean? When and how does an editor present an early dramatic text in modern English?

The lecture on the manuscripts for "Leaves of Grass" (1860) will be of particular interest to students of Whitman and to lovers of literary detective work. It makes an interesting story.

Since the disciplines and techniques of critical bibliography are austere, the plain reader will not, I think, find this an easy book, for it requires and deserves close and thoughtful attention. It should be a "must" for teachers of literature. As for the literary critic who disregards its principles and relies instead on the adventures of his intuitions with imperfect texts, he lays himself open as a potential victim of the occasionally acerbic comments of the author, who cites what he himself calls "horrid examples" to illustrate what can happen when the critic fails to take advantage of expert textual criticism and bases his interpretation on what the author did *not* write. Malefactors are called by name, and their knuckles are smartly rapped. For the experts Dr. Bowers appends many pages of illuminating notes.

R. GALE NOYES '21

Professor Noyes is the author of "The Thespian Mirror" and "The Neglected Muse" (the latter soon to be reviewed in these pages). Many Brunonians have studied under him on the Hill.

GEMINI, By William Kelley '55. 478 pages. Doubleday. \$4.95.

Forthright and eloquent, William Kelley's "Gemini" is the remarkable examination of a teen-ager's inner life. Although this is a first novel for Mr. Kelley, he writes with an authoritative deftness that is the mark of a seasoned professional. "Gemini," to be sure, is a young man's novel with some inevitable faults of prolixity and contrived shock. It is, further, in the genre tradition of adolescence or growing-pains, and as such often relies heavily on stock response. But in its total representation, "Gemini" is one of the most powerful, memorable novels I have read in a long time.

The theme is important, for it has to do with the struggle for self-discovery in a world of colliding material and spiritual values. The story is about Bascomb McGoslin, the narrator-hero whose Catholic conscience fills him with the pain of guilt and yet seems to offer no positive resolution. Fearful rather than pious, thus, he commits himself to seminary training in the Order of Anchorites of St. Titus in the hope that he may avoid damnation. At the same time, because of his unusual intellectual-philosophical bent, Bascomb thinks he may discover a refuge for study and meditation.

That the proposed sacrifice of his worldly being cannot succeed is implicit in the title. The twins of the sign of Gemini are the split in his own personality, lusty physical appetite, and ascetic religiosity. Not only is the second an insuffi-

cient force, but the very exposure to seminary training weakens and finally destroys what faith he had—or thought he had.

The heart of this novel, then, is obviously the St. Titus seminary in Cambridge, Mass. There Bascomb is quickly disillusioned by the attitudes of his fellow seminarians and his superiors, who are often either profanely irreverent, arrogantly dictatorial, or intellectually hollow. The school is run with military precision and the religious observances, though they are carried out meticulously, generally have no more savor for Bascomb than mechanical intellectual exercises. He discovers that spitefulness, hypocrisy, and politics are as much a part of a religious order as of any secular organization.

That is not to say that Bascomb is completely unhappy there, but what happiness he finds is dissociated from his religious aspirations. Thus, he takes great satisfaction from the scholasticism, but the lessons he learns also teach him to doubt. He has a few friends, but the associations are meaningful in a non-religious context. The ultimate loss of faith is perhaps shocking, but nonetheless inevitable.

Mr. Kelley has created an assortment of life-size characters whom he identifies with the two aspects of Bascomb's personality. There is, for instance, June Cyzanski ("Cyz"), a beautiful, astonishingly pneumatic creature whose insatiable physical appetites both intrigue and terrify Bascomb, and which are instrumental in driving him into the religious life. It is, incidentally, the realization of Cyz's unselfish love, haunting him even in his most pious moments, which brings him back into the world again. Father Tyman, the robust priest who awakens Bascomb to the possibility of a vocation, is similarly memorable. Attracted to him first as a kind of dynamic, romantic epitome of priestliness, Bas comes to see him as a clock-watching military-school commandant.

In the seminary and out, numerous individuals touch upon the protagonist's life, making him aware of the conflict within himself. There is grandfather Sean, who reared him, profane in his detestation of the religious life but morally puritanical and utterly devoted to Bascomb. There is George Mangan, the brilliant worldling of the seminary; the boyhood friend Stinger, who initiates Bascomb into the charms of sex and Cyz; and many others.

"Gemini" is, among other things, a vivid depiction of the monastic life. It draws a picture of the ritualism which is both tender and realistic, reverential and horrifying. It has moments of high comedy and of sobering seriousness. It is also a full-blooded book, sometimes obviously sensational but prevalently honest.

At its best, the prose is wiry, pungent, and compelling. But it also sets up some unconscionably dull passages, when Mr. Kelley protracts his reasoning. At such times, "Gemini" becomes virtually a diary of the author's intellectual progress. He becomes almost pedantic in discussing the Church Fathers, St. Thomas, Aristotle, Hegel, Samuel Johnson, Thomas Merton. He spells out, more than one could wish, the way in which Bascomb was caught be-

tween Keats' theory of "negative capability" and Nathanael West's "Miss Lonelyhearts."

One sees a merging of many sources: Huck Finn and Holden Caulfield, Farrell, Wolfe, Joyce, and Saul Bellow (perhaps). The picaresque treatment gives the novel movement, amusement, and character development. But after all the influences have been blended (and what author has ever begun as a unique voice) and all the talk has been apportioned, "Gemini" becomes richly and gratifyingly the product of Mr. Kelley's rich creative imagination.

EDWARD A. BLOOM

Professor Bloom of the English Department reviews current fiction for the Providence Journal and teaches a course in the contemporary novel.

Christmas Shopping Note

BECAUSE of deadline requirements, the forgetfulness of publishers, and overworked critics, books are frequently not

reviewed until some time after their publication dates. You may be interested in some of the following items (soon to be reviewed in these pages) for your Christmas shopping list. Should you experience any difficulty in obtaining any of these titles at your local bookstore, the University Store will be glad to serve you.

We note the following new and forthcoming books, not yet covered in this department (we'd welcome word of others):

Prof. Edward Honig, "Dark Conceit" (criticism), Northwestern University Press.

Prof. R. Gale Noyes '21, "The Neglected Muse" (criticism), Brown University Press.

Eugene O'Donnell '50, "Berdo" (novel), Rinehart.

Prof. Charles Alexander Robinson, Jr., "Athens in the Age of Pericles" (cultural history), University of Oklahoma Press.

Winfield Townley Scott '31, "Scrimshaw" (poems), Macmillan.

Prof. Hyatt Howe Waggoner, "William Faulkner: From Jefferson to the World" (criticism), University of Kentucky Press.

E.M.B.

Fighting Against Odds:

A LOSING SEASON, FAR FROM LOST

ALTHOUGH Coach John McLaughry's Bruins could show only a 1-4-1 record for the first six games, the team had played interesting football and had been in contention in each of the losing efforts. After dropping decisions to Columbia (21-6) and Yale (17-0), the Bears tied the defending Ivy champion, Dartmouth (0-0), lost to Penn (33-9), defeated Rhode Island (6-0), and fell before Princeton (7-0).

For the most part, Brown's defense held up fairly well. However, the offense remained a problem. A not too effective passing attack and the lack of breakaway running ability at the wingback position caused some of the offensive problems. In the first six games, Brown completed only 27 passes for 247 yards and no touchdowns. Senior Matt Connors and Junior Roger Cirone, who played good defensive football and blocked well, were not strong running threats from the wingback post and had accounted for a combined total of 33 yards rushing in those six games.

Coach McLaughry's biggest problem, however, after the injuries and withdrawals from college had taken their toll was simply that his squad did not have sufficient experience, speed, or depth to match the other Ivy foes. As a veteran Pennsylvania newspaper reporter stated in the press box after the loss to Penn, "Brown played a good sound game, didn't make

any mistakes, but the Bears just didn't have the ability, size, speed, or bench to match the Quakers." That, in a nutshell, was the story of the season with six games in the record book.

Brown 0, Dartmouth 0

Brown won everything but the ball game in its scoreless struggle with Dartmouth. Battling the favored (13 pts.) Indians with a determined fury from the opening kickoff, Coach McLaughry's men won three things—new confidence in their own ability, respect from their opponent, and the admiration of the 11,500 Brown and Dartmouth fans who watched the game in Memorial Stadium.

The Bruins played without the services of their All-Ivy tackle Tom Budrewicz and Sophomore guard Dave Graham, the star lineman of the Columbia and Yale games. A head injury was expected to keep Graham out of action the remainder of the season. The Indians were without their ace quarterback, Bill Gundy.

Brown had the better of the going in the first period, rolling up four first downs to none for the Indians while keeping the Big Green on its own side of the 50-yard line. Choquette picked up 41 yards for the Bears in accounting for three of the first downs. A 14-yard pass from Pannes to Charlie Olobri accounted for the fourth.



DAVE TYLER: In Brown's first 1959 win he had a new entry for the record books.

However, the Indians came off the reservation to threaten in the second period. After recovering a fumble at midfield, they drove to a fourth and one situation on the Brown 11. Here, the big Bear line rose up and held, taking the ball on downs. Moments later the Big Green was knocking on the door again from the Brown 10. However, Pannes went up high to intercept a Seth Moger pass in the end zone, and the Bears subsequently ran out the clock.

Moger, who played a fine game for Dartmouth, put the pressure on Brown shortly after the second half started when he intercepted a Pannes pass on the Brown 41. Two first downs brought the Indians to the Bear 18, but a pass off an end sweep by Jake Crouthamel was intercepted by Pannes on the two.

Brown got a break midway through the period when Jack Klinderline fumbled a Choquette punt and Tom Clingan recovered on the Brown 37. In the best offensive showing of the afternoon, the Bruins drove 53 yards to the Dartmouth 10, where a fourth-down field goal attempt by Capt. Bob Carlin was blocked. In picking up 34 of the 53 yards on the drive, Choquette played himself nearly into exhaustion.

Dartmouth had one more effort left. Starting from their 31 with five minutes left to play, the Indians raced the clock in an

effort to cover the 69 yards and break the tie. They had a first down on the Brown 22 with 30 seconds left, but, when the quarterback elected to go for the six points rather than try a field goal, Olobri broke through to nail Moger for a 17-yard loss on a pass attempt as the game ended.

The statistics were fairly even. Dartmouth had the edge in first downs, 12 to 10, and in passing with 145 yards to 33 for the Bruins. However, Brown had 156 yards on the ground while Dartmouth was held to 68 by the vastly improved Bruin forward wall. In the publicized duel between Choquette and Crouthamel, the Bear fullback had all the best of it with 94 yards on 25 carries to 38 yards for the Indian halfback. Choquette also was a thorn in the side of Crouthamel on defense, time and time again nailing the hard-running star or forcing him to the inside when he attempted to sweep the Brown left flank. Also showing well on defense were Olobri, Wendell LaFreniere, Ed Lawler, Matt Connors, Pannes, and Carlin.

Dartmouth coach Bob Blackman admitted after the game that he hoped to wear down the thin Brown squad by rotating his three top units. McLaughry was able to use only 25 men, and two of them, Pannes and Choquette, played 60 and 58 minutes respectively.

For the third straight year, Captain Carlin was injured against the Indians, an injury that was to keep him out of the Penn game the following week. Dave Waterman, Senior tackle, also was injured and missed the next three games.

Penn 33, Brown 9

For two and a half periods, Coach McLaughry's men were in definite contention at Franklin Field. However, the undefeated Quakers, using three units, finally wore down the Brown "Iron Men" and went on to a resounding 33-9 triumph. Brown played without the services of tailback Captain Carlin, and midway through the second period wingback Connors suffered a shoulder separation. Bobby Myles, 145-pound Sophomore, replaced Carlin and Cirone was the sub for Connors.

Going into the game, Penn was not only undefeated but also unscored upon. Brown had the satisfaction of breaking this record at the 3:23 mark of the first period. Choquette's punt was taken on the five by Dave Coffin, who was hit solidly by center Bill Packer and seated unceremoniously in the end zone for a safety.

Penn came back strongly to take a 14-2 lead at halftime. Coach Steve Sebo used a host of fleet backs to good advantage in sweeping outside and inside the Brown flanks. In its Winged T attack, Penn pulled a tackle and a guard to help the fullback and halfback lead the way on these power sweeps. The four-man interference put a great deal of pressure on the ends and outside linebackers. Brown's Sophomore end, Dick Laine, said after the game that he had never been hit so hard and so often as he had that afternoon.

Fred Doelling scored Penn's first touchdown midway through the opening period on a 25-yard run off tackle, with fullback John Hanlon putting the key block on

Myles. The second score came with electrifying suddenness. With less than four minutes to go before coke time, Pannes attempted a jump pass over the middle from his 23. Quaker center John Gillin intercepted on the Brown 26 and rambled in all alone for the score.

Early in the third period, a long Choquette punt, plus a clipping penalty, pushed the Quakers back to their 25. Then Brown got a break. Quarterback Larry Purdy fumbled as he went back to pass, and Alex Carnathan fell on the ball at the 14. Pannes sent Choquette over guard to the 11. On the next play he faked another handoff to Brown's marked man, bootlegged back and fired a pass that Myles pulled in going away on the one. On third down Choquette bulled across, and Jack Mancuso kicked the extra point.

The turning point in the game came just a few plays later. The Quakers, who hadn't been pressed all season, suddenly found themselves in a tight ball game, and they seemed to tighten up just a bit. After receiving the kickoff, Penn fumbled on the first play from the 31. Two Brown players had a clean shot at the ball on the 28 but neither could control it before it went out of bounds and so Penn retained possession. Although Penn was definitely the superior club, there is no telling what the final outcome might have been if Brown could have recovered that fumble and gone on for the lead touchdown.

Instead, Penn kept its drive going and was able to hit pay dirt 12 plays later, making the score 22-9 just as the third period was about to close. The fast-tiring Bruins were no match for Penn's manpower in the final period. The Quakers pushed across two more touchdowns and had the ball on the Brown 11 when the game ended.

The statistics were all with Penn. They led in first downs, 21-7; yards rushing, 332-106; and yards passing, 118-17. However, Brown's Choquette was the best back on the field. He carried 22 times for 63 yards, averaged 41 yards on 10 punts, and played a solid defensive game. Joe Dyer, Sophomore tackle from Manchester, Conn., and Bob Auchy, Sophomore guard from Haverford, Pa., were outstanding in the Brown line.

Brown 6, Rhode Island 0

This game will go down in Brown football history as the one in which two previously unheralded Sophomore backs made the most of their chance to start. Quarterback Nelson Rohrbach, 5:11, 180-pounder from Ridgewood, N. J., and Dave Tyler, 6:5, 215-pound tailback from Oliver Ames High in North Easton, Mass., were the men who gave the Bruins a lift just when things looked the darkest and helped to pace the Bruins to a hard-earned decision.

The return to full duty of All-Ivy tackle Tom Budrewicz was offset by the loss of quarterback Pannes with a cracked rib, suffered in an intra-squad scrimmage the Wednesday before the game. Rohrbach's game experience on offense consisted of exactly three plays late in the Penn struggle. Tyler, who hadn't played at all on offense, was shifted to tailback from full-

back when it became obvious that Captain Carlin probably wouldn't see much action.

Tyler and Rohrbach, who is known much better as "Jack" than Nelson, almost ended up at other positions. The N. J. signal-caller was a third-string end on the Cub eleven a year ago but received permission to switch to quarterback during the summer. Because of his size, Tyler was almost shifted from a back to an end, but the shortage of capable backs caused the coaches to postpone the move. Coach McLaughry was well aware of Tyler's running talents but wasn't able to use him earlier in the year on offense because the lad had spent more time in the training room with an assortment of bumps and bruises than he had on the practice field.

The game with Rhody was played under the worst weather conditions possible. A torrential downpour fell during most of the game, driven by winds ranging from 20 to 40 miles an hour.

Early in the second period, Brown got a drive moving from its 37. Tyler picked up a first down at the 48 and then Rohrbach passed to Choquette for another first down at the Rams' 40. Then, with a third and three situation at the 33, Rohrbach rolled out and moved to the 27. Rhode Island held at that point, but Brown was right back in business when Bill Pollard's punt into the gale traveled only to the visitor's 44.

Brown drove to a score in eight plays. Rohrbach passed to Choquette for a first down on the 29. Tyler made five and then it was Rohrbach again rolling out and moving to the 16. After Tyler slashed to the nine, Rohrbach rolled out to the five. Boom Boom Choquette scored on fourth down with only 34 seconds left in the half.

With the weather conditions as bad as they were, the six points looked like money in the bank. However, the Bears had to fight to hold the lead in the fourth period when Rhody had the strong wind working to its advantage. One drive got to the Brown 18 before Rohrbach intercepted a pass. A second threat ended on the 25 when Choquette recovered a fumble, and the final invasion of Brown territory was stopped on the 32 by the final gun.

Brown had 15 first downs to six for the Rams and rolled up 217 yards rushing to 61. Rohrbach completed three of seven passes for 31 yards, while Tyler carried 30 times for 119 yards. The 30 rushes broke the all-time Brown record of 27 set by Clair Purdy against Harvard in 1916. Choquette carried 13 times for 34 yards, but his most important carry went only about six inches into the Rhode Island end zone.

Princeton 7, Brown 0

Princeton needed a magnificent goal-line stand in the fourth period to halt the upset bid by the rapidly-improving Bruins. The 7-0 decision was achieved in a rain-swept Palmer Stadium only slightly less treacherous than the field Brown and Rhode Island played on the previous week.

Princeton had a slight advantage in the first half, but its hard-hitting single-wing attack couldn't penetrate inside the Brown

27. A first period drive reached that point before fine defensive play by Tim Orcutt, Auchy, and Tyler stalled the attack. On the last play of the half, Tiger fullback Mike Ippolito passed from the Brown 29, but Tyler intercepted in his end zone and returned to the 35-yard line, almost going all the way.

Brown's best chance in the first half was ruined by a penalty. From the Brown 35, Choquette took a pitchout from Pannes, swung outside his left end, and raced to the Princeton 10, where he was hauled down from behind. However, a clip was called back at the line of scrimmage (it had nothing to do with the run), and Brown was on its own 22 rather than the Tiger 10.

Princeton scored the second time it had possession in the second half, moving 62 yards in 10 plays. The touchdown came on a double-reverse from the Brown 13, an old Tiger trick. Dan Sachs swept his right end behind key blocks by Jim Blair and Ippolito. Sachs was the chap who scored the touchdown as Princeton won 7-0 in the rain at Brown Field two years ago.

Brown then took off on the game's longest march, 94 yards, to the threshold of the Princeton goal and possible victory. Choquette returned the kickoff from his four to the 26. He and Tyler alternated in picking up three first downs on the ground before Pannes tossed to Orcutt for another first down on the Princeton 25. Choquette slashed to the 15 as the period ended. Choquette took it to the seven and then Tyler, on a direct snap, cracked through to the three for a first down. On another direct snap, Tyler picked up one yard as the rain came in torrents. On a cutback play over guard, Choquette slipped in the mud and fell at the line of scrimmage. Another Choquette slam at the 11-man Princeton forward wall was halted at the two. On fourth down, Pannes attempted to send Choquette wide but the Bruins quarterback was hit as he attempted to pitch out, and the ball was recovered by Princeton at the five.

Brown had the edge in first downs, 14-13, and in passing, 64-53, but Princeton had a wide edge in rushing, 217-123. Pannes, getting his best pass-protection of the season, hit on six of 17 for 57 yards. Orcutt caught four of the passes for 47 yards. Choquette carried 24 times for 73 yards and was voted the best back on the field by the men of typewriter row. Tyler picked up 59 yards in 19 carries in his second straight strong performance.

The Cubs Were Too Few

OPERATING through most of the campaign with a squad numbering fewer than 30 men, Coach Charles Markham's Freshman football team lost its first four games to Dartmouth (21-6), Massachusetts (38-0), Yale (18-0), and Harvard (20-6). One game with Rhode Island remained as we went to press.

"This has been another typical year in which we have a few players as good as any in the League, but no depth," Markham noted. "Manpower is very important



BOB LOWE: Pace-setter for one of Brown's greatest cross country teams.

in football today, and Brown hasn't been getting enough qualified football players to provide that depth." When the Cubs met Harvard in a home game, only 26 Brown men dressed. The visiting Crimson squad was 56 men strong. Of the 26 players, only 20 had average football experience. Of these 20, only six or seven were rated by Markham as top-notch players.

Brown played both Dartmouth and Harvard on fairly even terms until the final period of the games. Dartmouth scored twice in the fourth quarter and Harvard pushed across three touchdowns in the final eight minutes after trailing the Cubs 6-0 for most of the game. The Bruins went into the Massachusetts game hurt at several positions, and after 10 minutes of play three of Markham's top five backs were out with injuries. "We had to improvise drastically, and we had to play some of our top men the full 60 minutes against the three squads used by Massachusetts," Markham said. "I don't like to do this because a tired football player is a football player who is more likely to get hurt."

Coach Markham expects the Varsity to receive help from five Freshman backs and at least four linemen. Quarterback Dennis Hauffaire, fullback Fred Koloc, wingback

Jon Meeker, tailback Parker Crowell, and Dennis Redding, who has played quarterback, tailback and wingback, should make a definite contribution to the Varsity next fall. Meeker has good speed and Crowell is a smart runner. Redding, a player of great versatility, is a good runner, punter, and passer and plays a solid game defensively as corner man on the strong side.

John Arata (6-5, 225) is an excellent tackle prospect. He held up the left side of the Cub line defensively. Other capable players are John Hornyak, a guard, and Bill Batty and Dennis Witkowski, a pair of promising ends. Other men of Varsity potential, although they may be a year away, are George Kane at guard and Bill Caroselli and Bill Savicki at center.

"We have one thing that no other Ivy club can match," Markham noted. "Three of our players have the first name of 'Dennis'—Redding, Hauffaire, and Witkowski."

Cross Country Triumphs

WITH BOBBY LOWE, 145-pound Junior from Englewood, N. J., breaking course records in all but one meet, Coach Ivan Fuqua's cross country team posted an 8-1 record, Brown's best mark since the 1924 team went 3-0 for the season.

The only loss of the campaign was to Yale by three points in a triangular meet at New Haven (Yale 33, Brown 36, Connecticut 62). The Bear harriers swept three dual meets with Tufts (15-45), Dartmouth (27-28), and Rhode Island (15-44) and two triangular meets (Brown 18, Cornell 51, Harvard 51), (Brown 15, Providence College 54, Holy Cross 54). The three perfect scores show the squad depth.

Lowe was sensational. His record of defeating eight of nine opponents and setting new course records nearly everywhere he ran will go down as one of the finest achievements in Brown track history. However, his success came as no surprise to his coach or those close to the Brown athletic scene. As a Freshman he was undefeated in four meets and won the New England Freshman championship. Last year, he won 6 of eight races for the varsity. His 8-1 record this season gave him a Brown career record of 18 victories in 21 races.

Here is a break-down on Lowe's performances: Tufts—won the race and ran the course in 23:50 to break Ed Sullivan's time of 23:54 set in 1957. Yale—won the race and was only nine seconds off the course record set there by Sullivan in 1957. Harvard-Cornell—won the race and set a Franklin Park course record, covering the five miles in 25:34 and bettering the previous mark set by Dyke Benjamin of Harvard last year. Dartmouth—came in second but broke the old course record by 24 seconds. Rhode Island—won the race and broke the Kingston course mark with a 27:34 for the 4.7-mile course. Providence College-Holy Cross—defeated both teams and shattered the Brown course record he had set against Tufts in the opening race with a time of 23:11.5.

To win eight of nine races, a team must have more than one man. Lowe had an excellent supporting cast in the persons of

Capt. Vince MacDonald, Bill MacArdle, Allan Osborne, and Phil Sanders, Seniors; Mark Foster, Pete Greene, Gerald Huetz, Phil Schuyler, and Bill Schwab, Juniors; and Sophomore Ralph Steuer.

The Freshman team went undefeated, and Coach Fuqua termed them as "one of the best teams I have ever had." The Cub harriers swept three dual meets with Tufts (15-50), Dartmouth (23-24), and Rhode Island (24-33). They posted a 22-46-67 win in a triangular meet with Holy Cross and Providence College and tied with Cornell at 33 points each in another triangular meet in which Harvard finished third with 58 points.

Soccer's Sophomores

AFTER LOSING to Wesleyan (2-1) and Yale (4-0) in the first two games, Coach Joe Kennaway's soccer team came back to post a 2-2-1 record in the next five matches. With seven games of the nine-game schedule in the book, the overall record stood at 2-4-1, while the Ivy mark was a respectable 2-1-1.

The highlights of the campaign were the Ivy League wins over Dartmouth (5-2) and Princeton (1-0) and the 1-1 tie with the undefeated Penn squad. Armando Garces, Sophomore center forward from Cali, Colombia, was the star of the Dartmouth game as he booted in four of Brown's five goals. Tony Ittleson's goal with three minutes remaining in the second period provided the winning margin against the Tigers. Alan Tapper, Junior outside left, gave Brown an early lead over the Quakers, but the league leaders tied it at 13:30 of the third period. Two five-minute overtime periods failed to break the deadlock.

Except for the Dartmouth game, Brown wasn't able to generate much of an offensive punch, with the Bear booters being held to one goal or less in each of the other contests. Garces, who scored 11 of the 22 goals for the Cubs a year ago, was up to his old tricks, scoring six of Brown's 10 goals. In all except the Connecticut game, Brown's defense was good. Junior goalie Denny Master, who missed most of the UConn match with an injury, was outstanding in the cage. Fullback Richard Press and Halfback Arnie Hetzer, a pair of Seniors, also played well. With 16 Sophomores on the squad, Coach Kennaway had an experience problem and the top 11 men accounted for about 95% of the playing time.

The Cub booters won three of their first five games, defeating New Bedford Vocational (3-0), New Bedford High School (4-3), and St. George's (4-1). Brown lost to Bradford Durfee (2-0) and Andover (3-2).

In Autumn Regattas

THE SAILING TEAM turned in a series of fine performances in the first six weeks of the fall season, although the big win managed to escape them. Handling most of the sailing for the Bruins was Capt. Ted Turner '60, Roger Vaughan '63, Dayton Carr '62, and Dennis O'Malley '61.

The Bear skippers won the informal

Rhode Island Championship by defeating Providence College, Rhode Island, and the Rhode Island School of Design. Although Brown finished fourth in the Danmark Trophy Race held at the Coast Guard Academy, the sailors from the Hill did manage to come in ahead of nine other teams, including Oxford and Cambridge Universities.

Coast Guard proved to be the big stumbling block in the races for the Jack Wood and Sherman Hoyt trophies, the Bruins finishing second to the New London skippers in each race. The Jack Wood Trophy race was held on the Seekonk, and Brown's four-man crew picked up 123 $\frac{2}{3}$ points as compared to 145 $\frac{1}{4}$ for the winners. M.I.T. and Dartmouth trailed the two top teams. Coast Guard retained the Sherman Hoyt Trophy with 69 points, while Brown, skippered by Turner and Vaughan, tied for second with M.I.T., each winding up with 67 points. Yale (53), Boston University (52), Dartmouth (42), and Harvard (41) trailed the leaders. Vaughan took high-point honors for the race with 38.

The team was looking forward to two important meets. On Nov. 14 and 15 it was scheduled to participate in the NEISA

finals for the Leonard M. Fowle Trophy. The Bruins won the preliminaries by posting a 6-0 record in a round robin held in October. Then, during the Thanksgiving vacation, the team planned to journey to Chicago to participate in the Timme Angsten Memorial Trophy Race for the fifth year in a row. After winning the first three years, Brown finished third a year ago.

Sports Shorts

PEYTON HOWARD of Washington, D. C., who played number one for the Freshman tennis team last year, defeated Ted Simmons '60, 6-2, 6-2, to capture the Exton Championship. Howard has captured the Epso and Exton tournaments and went through an entire Freshman season without losing a set.

Our October issue failed to credit the Narragansett Electric Company for its sponsorship of Brown football over WPRO this fall. When we went to press for that issue in late August, another sponsor was indicated. However, the Rhode Island utility picked up the broadcasts in a last-minute move, and listeners have enjoyed good coverage of the full schedule.

Scheduled for Winter

Games at home unless otherwise noted:

VARSITY BASKETBALL: Dec. 1—Boston College. Dec. 2—at Tufts. Dec. 5—Rhode Island. Dec. 9—Providence College. Dec. 12—Springfield. Dec. 16—at Yale. Dec. 29-30—Providence College Tourney. Jan. 2—at Canisius. Jan. 8—Penn. Jan. 9—Princeton. Jan. 13—Yale. Jan. 16—at Princeton. Jan. 30—Northeastern. Feb. 3—at Providence College. Feb. 6—at Penn. Feb. 12—at Dartmouth. Feb. 13—at Harvard. Feb. 19—Columbia. Feb. 20—Cornell. Feb. 26—at Cornell. Feb. 27—at Columbia. March 4—Harvard. March 5—Dartmouth. March 9—at Rhode Island.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: Dec. 1—Boston College. Dec. 2—at Tufts. Dec. 5—Rhode Island. Dec. 9—Providence College. Dec. 12—Newport Naval. Dec. 16—at Yale. Jan. 8—Davisville. Jan. 13—Quonset. Jan. 30—Northeastern. Feb. 3—at Providence College. Feb. 10—at Andover. Feb. 13—at Harvard. Feb. 24—at Worcester. March 4—Harvard. March 5—Dartmouth. March 9—at Rhode Island.

VARSITY HOCKEY: Dec. 2—Providence College. Dec. 4—at Tufts. Dec. 8—Boston College. Dec. 11—Northeastern. Dec. 15—Colby. Dec. 17—at Amherst. Dec. 21-23—Bowdoin Tourney. Dec. 28-30—Boston Tourney. Jan. 6—Harvard. Jan. 9—at Princeton. Jan. 13—at Army. Jan. 16—at Harvard. Feb. 2—Princeton. Feb. 6—Yale. Feb. 10—at Boston College. Feb. 13—Cornell. Feb. 17—at Yale. Feb. 20—at Cornell. Feb. 23—at Northeastern. Feb. 25—Dartmouth. March 2—at Dartmouth. March 5—Providence College.

FRESHMAN HOCKEY: Dec. 2—Providence College. Dec. 8—Boston College.

Dec. 11—Northeastern. Dec. 15—Walpole High School. Jan. 6—Harvard. Jan. 16—at Harvard. Jan. 30—Providence College. Feb. 2—Princeton. Feb. 6—Hope High. Feb. 10—at Boston College. Feb. 17—at Yale. Feb. 23—at Northeastern. Feb. 25—LaSalle. March 5—Providence College.

VARSITY TRACK: Jan. 16—K of C Meet, Boston. Jan. 23—Washington Star Meet, Washington, D. C. Jan. 30—Millrose Games, New York. Feb. 6—BAA Meet, Boston. Feb. 10—Penn and Yale at Yale. Feb. 13—at Columbia. Feb. 17—Boston College. Feb. 24—at Tufts. March 5—IC4A's, New York. March 12—Hep- tagonals at Cornell.

FRESHMAN TRACK: Feb. 6—BAA Meet, Boston. Feb. 17—Boston College. Feb. 20—Andover. Feb. 24—at Tufts.

VARSITY SWIMMING: Dec. 4—at Columbia. Dec. 5—at Navy. Dec. 16—at Princeton. Dec. 17—at Penn. Jan. 13—at Yale. Jan. 16—Springfield. Jan. 30—at Coast Guard. Feb. 6—Holy Cross. Feb. 10—Amherst. Feb. 17—at Harvard. March 1—at MIT. March 4-5—New England at Massachusetts. March 10-12—Easterns at Harvard.

FRESHMAN SWIMMING: Jan. 13—at Yale. Jan. 16—Springfield. Feb. 6—Williston Academy. Feb. 10—at Andover. Feb. 17—at Harvard. March 1—at MIT.

VARSITY WRESTLING: Dec. 5—at Connecticut. Dec. 12—Penn. Dec. 16—Springfield. Jan. 16—at Columbia. Jan. 30—at Coast Guard. Feb. 6—Yale. Feb. 13—Princeton. Feb. 20—at Cornell. Feb. 27—at Harvard. March 11-12—Easterns at Princeton.

FRESHMAN WRESTLING: Jan. 30—at Coast Guard. Feb. 6—Yale. Feb. 20—at Andover. Feb. 27—at Harvard.

Bright Spots in the Outlook

Basketball: More Depth

THIS BASKETBALL TEAM should show the same gradual improvement that has marked the past four years at Brown." These were the words of Coach Stan Ward as he prepared for his sixth basketball season on the Hill. Last year, Brown posted an overall record of 11-13. In League play, the Bruins were 6-8 and finished fourth, both high water marks for Brown in Ivy League competition.

There are three reasons for Ward's prediction of continued improvement: 1. He will have a strong nucleus of five Senior lettermen returning. 2. Junior guard Roger Hurley will be back after a semester of concentrating on the books. 3. He expects immediate help from at least two mem-



EHRlich: Top scorer in 1959

bers of last year's successful (15-5) Cub team.

The returning Senior lettermen include Cliff Ehrlich (6-5), Dave Reed (6-3), Jack Bellavance (6-1), Allan Diussa (6-2), and Pete Kallas (6-5). Ehrlich led the team in scoring last year with 333 points, while Reed was third with 295. Both developed into good corner men, and Ehrlich was named to the All-Ivy second team. Mike Cingiser (6-3) and Greg Heath (6-6) are the two Sophomores who are expected to step right in and help the Varsity.

Cingiser averaged better than 20 points with the Cubs. Heath, a lad with great spring in his legs, is being counted on to take up some of the slack caused by the graduation of Capt. Allan Poulsen, 6-8 center who was the second leading scorer on the team a year ago and who ranks eighth in all-time Brown scoring.

Other men who will be fighting for positions on the squad include Forrest Broman (6-4), Steve Sandberg (6-3), Chris Mitchell (6-1), and Dave Remington (6-0) from the Junior Class and Ted Gottfried (6-5), Gary Bowen (6-5), John Taddiken (6-6), and Dave Brockway (6-1) up from the Freshman ranks. For the first time since he has been at Brown, Coach Ward will have depth. As a result, there should be some keen competition for starting positions.

"We should have good balance, fair speed, and good average height," Ward noted. With the loss of Poulsen, it is expected that Brown may rely less on the pivot play and concentrate more on keeping the middle lane open. The schedule is perhaps the toughest a Brown team has faced, with most of the opponents expecting very good seasons.

"Last year we reached the point of being representative in the Ivy League," Ward stated. "By March we will know whether or not we improved enough to become a contender."

More Strength on the Mat

"FOR THE FIRST TIME in a long while we will have adequate depth, and the team should be stronger than last year if only because of the resulting competition for positions." This is how Coach Ralph Anderton sized up the wrestling situation prior to the start of his 13th season on the Hill.

Last year, Brown had an overall record of 4-3-1 and an Ivy mark of 2-3-1, good for a fourth-place finish. In 12 years under the guidance of Anderton, Brown has experienced only four losing wrestling seasons. Gone from the 1958-59 group are Capt. Lou Winner (167), George Seaver (137), and Gene Roberts (177). Winner and Seaver were two of Brown's top wrestlers of recent years. Winner had a 7-2 record in 1958 and a 6-1 mark last year. Seaver in those seasons was 8-1 and 7-0.

Moving up from the Freshman team (2-3) are Bob Keith and Tom Noye, both 4-1 last year, Dick Rinderknecht, Tom McIlwain, Charlie Coe, Bart Mosser, Tris Coffin, Bill Wood, and Horace Graves. Also new to the Brown wrestling scene is

Jack Huntsman, a transfer from Michigan with one year of eligibility remaining.

While the team may not have any outstanding wrestlers of the caliber of Winner and Seaver, Coach Anderton expected the group to have much better balance. Noye, Gene Bouley (a Junior), Mosser, and Capt. Art Giorgini shaped up as the strongest point-getters on the squad. Noye will handle the 123-pound class, Bouley will be at 137, Mosser at 147, and Giorgini at 191, a new class added this season. Mosser, who didn't wrestle for the Cubs last year, is an All-State performer from Bethlehem High in Pennsylvania.

Dick Siebel, a Junior, was slated to work at 130, backed by Graves and a Junior, Ralph Lincoln. Rinderknecht will back up Bouley at 137 and Walt McNamara, a Junior, will provide depth behind Mosser at 147. A pair of Seniors, John Moyle and Terry Case, will handle the duties at 157 and 167. Keith will back up Moyle, while another Sophomore, Bob Klarsch, and a Junior, Jack Freund, will work behind Case.

Coach Anderton rated Huntsman (177) as the man who could give the team a big lift. While at the Hill School he captured the Lehigh Prep School Tourney. Since then he has spent some time at Michigan and in the Marine Corps and when he reported this season his main problem was sharpening his reflexes.

Giorgini should fit in better at the new 191-pound class than he did in the heavy-weight field, where he was usually at a weight disadvantage. Handling the heavy-weight assignment this year will be one of three Sophomores, Coe, Wood, or Coffin. Anderton felt that any one of them could develop into a good heavyweight.

There were several good boys among the Cub wrestlers, including John Fish (123) from Westfield (N. J.) High, Vincente Aidala (130), the Rhode Island and New England Champion from Mt. Pleasant High, and Steve Hammalian (177) from Mt. Hermon. Seaver, last year's star, is a five-year student at Brown and is helping Anderton by handling the Freshman group.

Hockey: a Coach's Hopes

ALTHOUGH eight lettermen, two of them goalies, return, not too much help is expected up from the ranks of last year's unsuccessful (3-9) Cub team. Consequently, the hockey picture at Brown did not appear bright for the coming season. Last year, Brown was 10-14 overall and 4-6 in the Ivy League, good for a fourth place finish.

However, Coach Jim Fullerton was not singing the blues as he prepared for his fifth season. "I feel that perhaps we can turn out a better team than we had last year," he said. "We have a few fine players returning, the team has showed a great deal of determination in pre-season practice, and it has a cohesiveness that is going to make us dangerous."

His top line, composed of three Seniors, is a good one. "I wouldn't trade that unit for any in the League," he stated. The line will be centered by Dave Laub, and

his wings will be Bob Battel and the high-scoring Dave Kelley. The composition of the other lines was in doubt as we went to press. Fighting for positions were Fred Adams, Dick Benson, Charley Milmine, John D'Entremont, Gene Pfeiffer, Phil Davis, Pat Jones, and Bob McCormick.

Allan Soares and Brian Molloy, a pair of Seniors, give Fullerton good strength at the defense positions. A fast and aggressive defenseman, Soares won All-Ivy honors as a Sophomore. Ed Jones, a Junior, is expected to team with Soares while Ralph Lowry, a Senior, will work with Molloy. Sophomore Don Berke and Junior Dave Babson will provide depth.

Bert Creese and Rod McGarry, both Juniors, will handle the goal tending duties. Both men are rated very highly by Coach Fullerton. McGarry came fast at the close of the season and ended on a high note with a shutout of Cornell.

Fullerton listed his main problems as the lack of experience of a large number of his players and the need for more aggressiveness. "If we can overcome these faults soon enough, I think we will surprise a few people," he said.

Swimming: Sophs Will Help

"WE'RE JUST ONE good man away from being stronger than we were a year ago," predicted Brown swimming coach Joe Watmough, "but that good man we lack is going to make a big difference." Last year the Bear mermen won six and lost four and finished second to Williams in the annual New England Intercollegiate Association championships.

The man whose absence is going to hurt is Steve Lesnik, High School All-American from Maplewood, N. J., and star of the Cub team a year ago. Lesnik was the N. J. champion in the 200-yard freestyle and individual medley. His loss for the season (due to illness) will leave Coach Watmough short in these events, as well as the butterfly. "We will start each meet 23 points down unless I can find someone to fill these positions," Watmough stated.

A pair of Sophomores were being groomed for those posts, but they may not be ready during the early going. Tom McMullen from Ann Arbor was working on the individual medley and the medley relay. Paul Huffard of Deerfield was assigned to the butterfly event. Both of these men also were High School All-Americans.

The Bruins appeared to have good balance in other events. Sophomore Bruce Rogers was expected to be strong in the backstroke. Watmough predicted that he would break Barr Clayton's mark of 2:14.1 before the season closed. Still another Sophomore, John Morris from Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, Pa., was expected to help substantially in the distances. Coach Watmough also went out on a limb for him and predicted that he would break all the Brown distance records before he was through.

Capt. Ed Nicholson, an All-American as a Sophomore at Brown, will lead the way in the sprints. Last year he captured both the 50 and 100-yard freestyles in every meet except against Yale and Harvard.

The Brown Clubs Report

Princeton Post-Mortems

THE BROWN CLUB of Trenton held its Annual post-game party at the Washington Crossing (Pa.) Inn following the Princeton game on Oct. 31. Although Coach McLaughry's men suffered a 7-0 defeat at Palmer Stadium, the alumni attending the event had nothing but praise for the strong effort turned in by the Bears against the heavily-favored Tigers. Al Chapman '58 was the Chairman of the affair, and he was assisted by Roland Formidoni '29, John Ferns '48, Bob McKenny '21, Jack Smythe '58, Norm Fisher '50, and Bob Dunham '50.

Our genial Treasurer, Roland Formidoni, and his wife were hosts to a small group of Providence guests at a pre-Princeton game party Friday evening. Gathering in the Formidoni game room were Athletic Director Paul Mackesey '32, John McLaughry '40 and Red Gowen of the coaching staff, Pete McCarthy, Director of Sports Information; Jay Barry '50, Assistant Editor of the *Alumni Monthly*; Harold Rich, sportswriter for the *Providence*

Journal-Bulletin; sportscaster Chris Clarke of Radio Station WPRO, Providence, and his assistants, Bud Toevs and Austin Paquin. The conversation was stimulating, the food and refreshments were relaxing, but the caliber of ping-pong played by the guests left something to be desired!

AL CHAPMAN '58

North Shore Elects

DR. SALVATORE P. GEMMELLARO '43, City Physician in Beverly, Mass., was elected President of the North Shore Brown Club at its October meeting. Other officers elected include: Vice-President—Dr. Daniel D. Alexander '35, Secretary—Treasurer—Ralph E. Lewis, Jr., '50. In addition, E. Bruce Remick '44 was elected Executive Director, and Robert Hastings '59 was named to the newly-created post of Publicity Director.

Guest at the meeting was Congressman William H. Bates '40, who discussed the meaning and purpose of the Great White Fleet, a proposed armada of medical ships under private ownership which would cruise the world seas giving medical and technical assistance wherever needed. Bates is one of the sponsors of the plan.

During the business meeting, the group emphasized the need for a large membership, and preliminary plans for a membership drive in the North Shore area were set. The possibility of a sports night also was discussed, and it was voted to send a Brown seal sticker to every alumnus in the area.

A lengthy discussion of the aims of a college club was held. It was agreed that the basic aim should be service to the college and the community and to make a strong connection between the two by fostering higher education for local students. To this end, a scholarship program is planned.

The directors of the Club for the current academic year are as follows: Edward Johnson '53, Joseph Tauro '53, Peter Macki '59, Ken Kessariss '54, Charles Frank '52, William Dyer '56, Herb Ablow '55, Bill Lewis '57, Bob Leadbetter '43, and Frank Marean '56.

BRUCE REMICK '44

Maine Votes for Burnham

THE COAST OF MAINE BROWN CLUB held its annual meeting in September at the County Fair Restaurant in Damariscotta. Lawson M. Aldrich '33 acted as host for the three-hour session, during which those present recalled their college days and dwelt at length on the wonderful growth of the University during the past 20 years.

One of the highlights of the evening was the election to honorary membership of President Bixler of Colby and President Coles of Bowdoin. President Bixler received an Honorary degree from Brown in 1947, while President Coles was a mem-

Alumni Leaders

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of the Associated Alumni has been constituted as follows for this year: President C. Manton Eddy '22 of Hartford; Treasurer Richmond H. Sweet '25; H. Bradford Benson '52 of Newington, Conn.; Robert Cummings '50 of Providence; Irving A. Hall, Jr., '39 of Hingham, Mass.; Bancroft Littlefield '34 of Providence; Joseph F. Lockett, Jr., '42 of Boston; J. Angus Thurrott '31 of New Canaan, Conn.; and Donald V. Reed '35 of New York.

Held on the day after the Convocation's Alumni Assembly, the organizational meeting of the Board of Directors on Oct. 24 was unusually well attended. Other Directors present included: G. Stewart Baird '51 of Boston; Kenneth D. Clapp '40 of Boston; Paul O'M. Connly '36 of Pawtucket; Robert V. Cronan '31 of New York; Richard M. Field '43 of Barrington, R. I.; Earl W. Harrington, Jr., '41 of Providence; John W. Lane '31 of Kenilworth, Ill.; Richard B. Pretat '45 of Providence; Clayton C. Timbrell '42 of Maywood, N. J.; Richard J. Tracy '46 of Providence; Douglas S. Widnall '37 of Hackensack, N. J.; W. C. Worthington '23 and William B. McCormick '23 of Alumni House.

Plans for the 1960 Alumni Field Day were considered, following a report on last year's event by Harrington as Chairman of the Association of Class Secretaries. The day's principal discussion centered in the program of the Alumni Admission Advisory Committee, with Chairman Lockett taking a leading part.

ber of the Brown Faculty for nearly 10 years and also holds an Honorary degree from the College on the Hill.

The following officers were elected to hold office to Sept. 1, 1960: President—William P. Burnham '07; Secretary-Treasurer—Donald Dike '15; Executive Vice-President and Steward—Lawson M. Aldrich '33; Vice-President for Bar Harbor and Northern District—Philip C. Curtis '11; Vice-President for Southern District—Robert S. Curley '07. The Executive Committee will consist of the above-mentioned officers and the following members at large: Willard Potter '26, Wendell B. Lund '36, Louis A. R. Pieri '20, and Arthur B. Homer '17.

Doebler as Chicago's Guest

THE CHICAGO BROWN CLUB played host to Charles Doebler '48 of the Brown Admission office on Oct. 12 at a meeting held in the American Furniture Mart. A group of 23 alumni attended and discussed possible improvements in the Sub-Freshman program in the Chicago area. Those attending included: Allen Bulley '56, Chairman of the local Admission Committee; Club President Bob Buckley '27, Jack Monk '24, Joe Bowdring '52, Bob Case '44, Cal Coolidge '49, Jim Edwards '39, Bob Fitzgerald '55, Al George '39, Jim Hutchinson '51, Bill Ketelhut '51, Bill Kinnaird '31, John Lane '31, Bob Mareneck '46, Phil Martin '50, Jim Mooney '52, John O'Brien '55, Don Palmer '51, Norm Pierce '33, Mal Smith '45, Warren Smith '32, Harold Stege '41, and Miles Cunat '52.

MILES CUNAT '52

Michigan Talks Admissions

CHARLES H. DOEBLER '48 of the Admission Office was the guest of honor at the October monthly luncheon of the Michigan Brown Club. The session was centered around discussion pertinent to admission problems, with particular attention to the part that alumni can play in the Sub-Freshman program.

Meetings for the balance of the academic year will be held at 12:00 noon at the University Club on the second Friday of each month. Those in attendance at the first gathering included: Robert B. Aikens '51, Octave B. Beauvais '18, Malcolm Lovell '43, Tom McCleary '50, Jack Foley '25, Jack Sanders '26, Dick Grout '42, Gordon A. Kiernan '40, and your correspondent.

RICHARD J. SELLECK '51

Phoenix Makes Plans

PLANS for a revival of a Phoenix Brown Club were initiated in early October when five Brown men gathered at the home of Dave Yeaton '50. Joining Yeaton at the Arizona meeting were Bob Ross '50, Herbert Beedy '50, Bill McLellan '49, and Walter Gray, Jr., '36. Tentative plans were made for an area meeting later in the fall, and it was hoped that by December the Club would be in full operation.

Changes in Administration Find Two D's in New Posts



DAVENPORT



DAVIS

THIS YEAR finds two of the University's top administrators in new posts: Ward A. Davenport, former Director of Plant, occupies the new office of Director of Construction Planning. William N. Davis, former Director of Housing and Food Service, has become Director of Plant, Housing, and Food Operations.

In announcing the appointments last fall, President Keeney said that the increase in building activity on College Hill had led him to create the office for Davenport. With a Computer Centre and a Pembroke dormitory complex under construction, there are other major building projects contemplated under the Bicentennial Development Program.

Davenport will be responsible to Vice-President F. Morris Cochran, Business Manager of the University, and to Dr. Keeney in all matters relating to the planning and construction of new buildings. He will work closely with the Comprehensive Planning Committee of the Corporation and the Brown Development Office, as well as with the various building committees of individual projects. In his work with architects on University projects, he will give special attention to standardization of plans and equipment. Davenport will continue to work closely with Providence city planners and fire-prevention engineers.

Davis, while retaining his present responsibilities for housing and food services, has assumed control of the University's physical plant, including the operation, maintenance, and alteration of buildings and grounds. More than 300 persons are

employed in these areas. Davis reports to the President and Vice-President. Under his direct supervision are the managers of student residence and food service at Brown and Pembroke, the manager of rental properties, the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, and the Resident Engineer, Admiral John B. Rooney. Associated with him are: Martin C. Daggett, Manager of Men's Dining Halls; Robert E. Hill, Manager of Men's Residences; Elizabeth W. Law, Manager of Women's Dining Halls; Stanley E. Plummer, Assistant Manager of Men's Residences; and Thomas M. Sneddon '43, Assistant Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

Davenport, who has been at Brown since 1944, studied architectural engineering for three years at the University of Michigan before joining the staff of that institution in 1922. From 1929 to 1944 he was at Michigan State as Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. He is a Past President of the National Association of Buildings and Grounds Superintendents.

Davis, a Cornell graduate (Sc.B., hotel management) in 1931, was a hotel manager before joining the staff of M.I.T., where he was Manager of the Graduate House and Supervisor of Dormitories. After 10 years in Cambridge, he came to Brown in 1947 as Manager of the University Dining Halls. He has been Regional Chairman of the National Association of Educational Buyers and President of the Parents League of Providence. Both Davenport and Davis were granted Master of Arts degrees, *ad eundem*, at the Brown Commencement in 1958.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1887

IN commenting editorially on Senator Theodore Francis Green's 92nd birthday in October, the *Providence Journal* stated that "he wears easily his fame as the oldest man ever to serve in Congress. His birthday week end schedule alone demonstrates that he retains a vigor many a younger man would envy." In answer to questions about his political future, he answered that he didn't know himself just what he would do.

1899

Clarence S. Brigham retired Oct. 21 as President and Director of the American Antiquarian Society. A historian and the author of more than 50 books, he had been with the Society for 51 years, the last four as President. He continues to reside in Worcester, Mass.

1903

Marc T. Greene was the writer of the letter from Northfield, Vt., to which we referred in our October issue. His tribute to the late Herbert O. Brigham appeared under the 1899 numeral at that time. Greene still writes delightfully of his travels, as he has done for so many years, in the *Providence Journal* and other newspapers and magazines.

Robert Forster of Albany has been appointed Class Agent for '03 in the 1960 University Fund campaign. He replaces the late Clarence Gleason.

1905

On Oct. 16, Michael F. Costello, our "Sheriff with a Heart," was given an informal party by his friends and associates in honor of his 80th birthday. Former Governor William S. Flynn presented a plaque to "Mitch" from his many well-wishers, and Senator Theodore Francis Green paid him a tribute in which he said: "There's no use in trying to conceal it. We're both getting on in years." There were other gifts and a cake with 80 candles.

Fred Ingalls, in a letter to his old friend, Fred Schwinn, noted that "the wife and I made it from one coast to the other once again." Upon his retirement, he and his wife settled in California. Like many loyal Brown men, however, he makes his way East each summer. After stopping at various places en route, they spent several weeks at the White Mountains. This was followed by four delightful weeks at the Ocean House, Swampscott, Mass. Unfortunately, Fred was not able to attend Commencement, but he has an early reservation in for our 55th in June. Referring to Frank Marble's death, Fred says that

he is reminded that he is now the sole survivor of the trio that came from Lynn, Mass. (Ingalls, Marble, and Welsh). He lives a quiet life in Santa Barbara, "with just enough work to do around the house to keep from rusting out."

Frederick B. Thurber was one of those who supported a proposal to close portions of Westminster St. in Providence to vehicular traffic and make it a shopping mall. The President of Tilden-Thurber's called it "one of the best moves which could be made to bring business back downtown." Incidentally, Fred confirmed the stamina of '05 when he was discovered in swimming at Narragansett in early October.

At the dedication of the R. I. School of Design's new dormitory in October, your Class Secretary had reason for special interest. His wife was a classmate of Dr. Frazier, President of the College, and his son, Knight Dexter, was the architect.

In building up enthusiasm for what is hoped to be the largest 55th Reunion to date, it is suggested that all hands take hold and write some letters to other members of the Class they'd like to see on College Hill in June.

The Class regretfully respected the wishes of the family and refrained from attending the funeral of Frank Howard. Frank, himself, was most faithful in honoring other '05 men at their last rites. It was suggested that donations be sent to his favorite charity, instead of flowers, and this was done.

CHARLES L. ROBINSON

1906

Arthur L. Flagg came out of "retirement" long enough this fall to act as Superintendent of Mineral Exhibits at the Arizona State Fair.

1907

H. B. Keen, reporting on his summer garden in Setauket, L. I., said that his tomato, bean, and pea crops were bumper ones, although "that 'yard bean' I wrote so much about was a phony. The longest bean measured 24 inches. The book said 'up to four feet.'"

Samuel A. Steere, in a post-birthday letter from 2831 Shade Rd., Akron 13, O., spoke of how greatly he enjoyed reunion last June, especially the get-together at The University Club. "I hope to be present next year if the good Lord is willing," he added. He regretted that he was not able to stop on his way home to say hello to the Rev. Oscar Maddaus in Valatie, N. Y.

After 30 years at 14 Young Orchard Avenue, your Secretary and his wife were

preparing to move to 265 Benefit Street (Athenaeum Row), Providence 3, as this was written.

1908

The mural for the wall of the Sharpe Refectory, donated by the Class at its 50th Reunion, should be installed by the time the Alumni Dinner rolls around this June, according to Nat Chase '23, Chairman of the Pictorial History Committee. The following persons contributed for the '08 mural: Frank F. Mason, J. R. Honiss, Herbert Sturdy, Tom Miller, Harlan Stetson, Ely E. Palmer, Sidney Paine, John J. O'Connor, Walter Burnham, Mrs. Earle W. Peckham (in memory of her husband), Ben Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Case, Leslie Swain, F. A. Edgecomb, Mrs. Clarkson Collins (in memory of her husband), and Roy Grinnell.

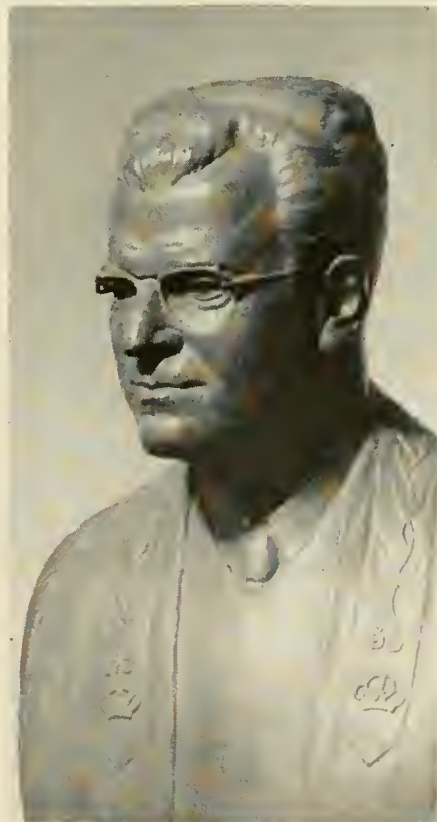
1909

Burt Latham lost his wife last summer after a trip West. He, too, had been quite ill but has now recovered. The Class extends its sympathies to our classmate on his loss.

Harry Winsor once again has gone South—to Gainesville, Fla.

1910

Early returns show lively interest in the 50th Reunion next June. Favorable replies have been received from the following



A BRONZE BUST of Dr. Louis I. Newmon '13 was presented on Nov. 6 to Congregation Rodeph Shalom, New York City, of which he has been Rabbi since 1930. The work of John R. Terken, it was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blank and will have a permanent place in the Temple House.



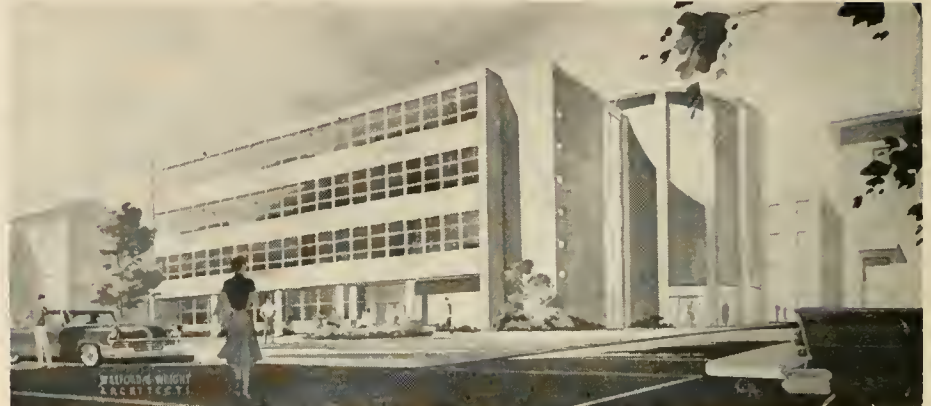
DR. HENRY H. HIBBS '10: He started with 12 students in a single room.

By MARGARET L. JOHNSON

WHEN Dr. Henry H. Hibbs '10 retired last June, as Provost of the Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary, the *Times Dispatch* said in an editorial that his retiring "terminates a professional career of one of the most remarkable figures in Virginia education." Certainly I do not know of any other person who in a span of 42 years has developed a large city college. In the beginning he was the only teacher of 12 students in one room. Now, there are over 4,000 men and women in the day and evening colleges.

In 1917, in the midst of World War I, Dr. Hibbs was invited to Richmond to organize a professional and vocational college in social work. The committee of local citizens was frank to tell him that they

The Remarkable Story of Richmond's Henry Hibbs



HIBBS HALL: Richmond Professional Institute has named one of its newest buildings for the Provost, just retired, who has been its only head during 42 years of spectacular development.

had only \$400 in the treasury. He, however, was successful in securing the support of business leaders in Richmond and raised the necessary funds, and the committee succeeded in persuading the War Department to assign him to work in Richmond on the project. This was the beginning of the School of Social Work and Public Health.

In 1920 the School became affiliated with the College of William and Mary, and in 1925 it became a definite part of the College. In the next 20 to 30 years the new vocational or professional college, the name of which had been changed to the Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary, was expanded from the original School of Social Work and Public Health by the addition of a School of Art (1929), a School of Distribution, or Retailing (1937), a School of Business (1940), a School of Occupational Therapy (1942), courses in Engineering in cooperation with Virginia Polytechnic Institute (1946), a School of Education (1947), a School of Journalism (1950), and a junior college of Engineering Technology in 1957.

In 1936 the original School of Social Work became a graduate school, and in 1953 a graduate School of Clinical and Applied Psychology was added. In 1955, at the suggestion of the federal government, which provided liberal federal aid, a graduate School of Rehabilitation Counseling was organized. Two hundred and seventy-three vocational degrees were conferred at the Commencement exercises in June, 1959, and 36 Master's degrees were conferred on students who had completed the graduate programs.

When the College of William and Mary took the school over in 1925 and made it a part of the Greater William and Mary System, the legislature refused to provide the necessary support, and for about 15 years the institution had a fearful struggle and had the unenviable distinction, as the

President of the State Board of Education once remarked, of being "one of the few State-supported colleges in the United States which operated almost entirely without State support." In fact, it was not until 1940 that the first appropriation from the state General Fund was secured, and this was a token amount. It was not until 1954 that the General Assembly considered the needs of the Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary in the same manner as other State-owned institutions.

Originally the buildings of the Richmond Professional Institute were converted mansions, but, beginning early in the 1950's, the State began to appropriate funds for capital improvement, and R.P.I. now owns 18 buildings, two of which are of the most recent construction. One of these has been named Hibbs Hall.

The Board of Visitors of the College of William and Mary, in a resolution dated May 23, recalled Dr. Hibbs' service as organizer of the institution and resident administrative head after 1925 when it became a part of the College of William and Mary. The Board stated that "it may be said with more than ordinary justification that the Richmond Professional Institute as an institution represents 'the lengthened shadow of one man.'" The Richmond Lodge of B'nai B'rith named Dr. Hibbs to receive its 1959 Good Citizenship Award. The R.P.I. Faculty had its gifts of appreciation, too, and the University of Richmond conferred an honorary LL.D.

But, even as he retired, Dr. Hibbs was thinking of the Institute's future. The editorial in the *Times Dispatch* said: "He has made elaborate plans for further development of the institution which are, in some ways, even more extraordinary than those he has already put into execution as its only head."

Dr. Johnson is Dean of Students at the Richmond Professional Institute.

1910

continued

members living outside Rhode Island: Greene, Hutchins, Taber, Field, Waterhouse, Shaeffer, L'Amoureux, Colby, Clark, Caswell, and Barus.

The Reunion Committee will mail details of the reunion in the near future. It is expected that the "pay as you go" plan which worked so well at our 45th will be used again. It is not too early to set down Brown Commencement Week End, 1960, as a must: June 3-6.

Maxwell Barus, completely recovered from his operation last spring, is busy as a beaver again practising Patent Law in New York City.

Earle Colby has a grandson in the Freshman Class at Brown.

Charles A. Post, an active member of the Education and Management Committee of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, was instrumental in locating a new Graduate School of Savings Banks at Brown. The school will open next June 19. Charlie has moved from Hope St. to 92 Benevolent St., Providence.

Alexander W. Muir has returned to Trenton, N. J., following an extended and interesting assignment in road construction in Tripoli, Libya.

Frederic L. Trover has a new address: 2249 San Anselme Ave., Apt. 1, Long Beach 15, Calif.

Russell C. Smith, after a winter in Europe, spent most of last summer trying his luck fishing in Maine. This sounds like a well-ordered program for retirement.

William D. Morrill has been confined to his bed for some time. He enjoys hearing all the "Brown" news and would appreciate hearing from classmates. His address: Main St., Newton, N. H.

Albert A. Bennett, Visiting Professor at Southern Illinois University last year, is teaching three days a week this year at the University of Rhode Island.

ED SPICER

1912

Judge Kenneth Nash has been appointed General Chairman of the \$50,000 Clapp Memorial YMCA appeal in Weymouth, Mass. Judge Nash, Justice of the East Norfolk District, is a charter member of Clapp Memorial. A veteran of 40 years on the bench, he also serves as Chairman of the Administrative Committee of the District Courts of Massachusetts.

1913

Verne Roberts is Director Emeritus of Bolivian Indian Mission, located at Cajon 514, Cochabamba, Bolivia, South America. Your Class Secretary heard from Verne in October, when he wrote: "I have given my life and substance to the spread of the Gospel of Our Lord Jesus Christ in needy Bolivia."

1914

Earl W. Harrington has taken over the duties of Class Agent. He replaces Dave Adelman who is ill.

1915

Sidney Clifford is still very ill and is confined to his home, 60 Freeman Parkway, Providence. With the holiday season coming on, members of the Class might make it a point to send him a Christmas card to let him know that he is still in the minds of his many friends.

Harold Jackson's son, David P. Jackson '56, was married in the new Brown Chapel in an October ceremony. According to Harold, "the Campus made a beautiful setting for the affair."

E. A. Bowen, M.D., late of Auburn, R. I., has moved to Chepachet, where his address is now Chestnut Hill Rd.

John Scofield is settled at 1944 North Kenmore Ave., Los Angeles 27.

1917

Irving S. Fraser's letter to the Editor of the *Providence Journal* was published in October urging the city of Warwick, R. I., to accept the Rose Bowl Tournament invitation to have the high school band appear in Pasadena on New Year's Day.

"The experience of this trip will be everlasting to the members of the band," he said. "The education acquired from such an experience is beyond the comprehension of one who has not had the opportunity to make such a trip." As a member of the 1915 Brown football team, Irving played against Washington State in the Rose Bowl game on Jan. 1, 1916.

1919

"If Rhode Island ever improves its methods of selecting state judges, improvement will come from work of men like William H. Edwards, retiring Bar Association President," the *Providence Journal* said in October.

James C. Scott continues as District Sales Manager in Providence for American Enka Corp. His immediate assistant in the Rhode Island area is Don Campbell '45.

1920

Thomas Vance is President of the recently chartered Exchange Club of Pawtucket.



DEARHOLT MEDALIST: Dr. Raymond C. McKay '15, right.

BEFORE 400 MEMBERS of the 12-State Mississippi Valley Conference on Tuberculosis, Dr. Raymond C. McKay '15 received the esteemed Dearholt Medal at its recent meetings, held jointly with the Mississippi Valley Trudeau Society. The award, honoring a founder of the Conference is given annually to a person who has done "great things" and "made a definite contribution to the cause of tuberculosis control, to its therapy, or its prevention."

Until last August, Dr. McKay was the Medical Director of the Lowman Pavilion, Tuberculosis Department of the Cleveland City Hospital (now the Cleveland Metro-

politan General Hospital), having served since September, 1925. He is Associate Professor of Medicine in the School of Medicine, Western Reserve University and has been a member of the Board of Sili-cosis Referees of the Ohio Industrial Commission for 21 years.

Dr. McKay took his M.D. from Western Reserve in 1920, studied pathology abroad, and then served as a teaching fellow in medicine in the Cleveland City Hospital. Presenting the Dearholt Medal was Dr. Arthur A. Pleyte of Milwaukee, the 1958 winner of this award. He appears in the photo with Dr. McKay.

1921

Stuart Macmillan, member of the Boston law firm of Haussermann, Davidson, and Shattuck, has been named Chairman of the Massachusetts State Board of Education. He holds his degree from the Harvard Law school.

H. Stanton Smith has volunteered to take on the duties of Class Agent for the coming University Fund campaign.

1922

Ernest W. McCormick, Hartford attorney, was presented with the Distinguished Public Service Award by the Connecticut State Bar Association at the Group's annual dinner in Hartford on Oct. 20. The award is given for "inspired, patient, determined, and effective work, superbly done, leading to the reorganization of our courts."

Brad Oxnard, rarely deviating from par, defeated Col. A. J. Regnier 5 and 4 to capture the first R. I. Seniors' Championship at Pawtucket Country Club in September. He also qualified for the national tourney and reached the final 16.

Sayles Gorham was named President-elect of the R. I. Bar Association at the annual meeting of that group in October.

1923

Robert A. Appleton is the current President of the American Lace Manufacturers' Association, Inc. He joined Richmond Lace Co. of Boston this fall as its Vice-President and General Manager, in charge of manufacturing and sales. He spends considerable time at the firm's mill in Alton, R. I. Appleton was formerly President of the American Textile Co. of Pawtucket, with which he was associated for 17 years.

Nat Chase has been named Class Agent

for the 1960 University Fund campaign, replacing Don Thorndike. Nat has done an excellent job as Chairman of the Pictorial History Committee, the group responsible for adding the murals to the walls of the Sharpe Refectory. Don has given many years of effective work for the Class.

Dr. Harold W. Streeter, Chairman of the Language Department at Lafayette College, was honored there at a Fathers' Day Convocation in October. He received one of two "superior teaching awards," a recognition which was accompanied by a \$500 check.

1924

Earle C. (Ducky) Drake is carrying the fight to the enemy in his current campaign for Councilman-at-large of his home town of Syracuse. Says Ducky, replying in a recent television appearance to an attack on the city's Republican urban renewal program: "That's what I call typical Democratic harping-carping political criticism." Ducky is ducking no opportunity to castigate his opponents, and since (to quote the "Liber Brunensis" of 1924) "We have never met Ducky when he did not first anoint our head with the oil of gladness and then try to talk us in or out of something . . ." we're betting that Ducky talks himself into office.

Prof. Arlan Coolidge and the orchidaceous Sylvia spent a few days in New York City recently while Arlan attended the Institute of the President's Music Committee for the People to People's Program. Says Arlan, "I never attended meetings where so many speakers were heard without chaos resulting. The list ranged from Stokowski to a couple of Congressmen. While in the city we saw "J.B.," a powerful experience, as was Stravinsky's "Oedipus Rex" at the City Center. I also took

the opportunity to visit colleagues at Columbia and N. Y. U."

Prof. James T. Light, Associate Professor of English at Indiana State Teachers College, Terre Haute, recently contributed an article on our classmate, Nathanael West (Nathan Von Wallenstein Weinstein) to the West Coast literary magazine, *Contact*. The article, taken from his book-length study of Pep and his literary works, was entitled "Genius on Campus: Nathanael West at Brown."

Earle Vincent Johnson spent a week in Chicago recently in connection with his work for General Services Administration. Earle and his wife are comfortably settled in Washington, D. C., apparently for the duration, but we detected a hint of nostalgia in his references to the great Nebraska plains. Earle's work for the Government consists largely of appraising the value of properties up for disposal by the United States Government.

Ray Miller is the newly-appointed Clerk of the Kent County Superior Court, sitting at East Greenwich, R. I.

Frank P. Ring has been promoted to Personnel Manager of Wm. Filene's Sons Company, Boston. In addition to his professional advance, Frank has had great success in his endeavors for the United Fund. For some years he has been permanent General Chairman of the Filene All-In-One Charitable Appeal and a Division Chairman for the Boston United Fund.

JACK MONK

1925

Paul V. Hayden, Vice-President of the Connecticut Light and Power Co., addressed the Delta Omega Business Administration Fraternity of Bryant College in October. His subject was "Management Problems."

Shirley S. Ellsbree has assumed the responsible task of acting as Class Agent for '25 in the 1960 Brown University Fund campaign.

1926

R. J. Payor was featured in a recent issue of the *Circle of Zeta Psi* which listed some of the fraternity's alumni prominent in the nation's business life. He is President and General Manager of Bradshaw Diehl Co., Huntington, W. Va.

Cabot D. Kendall is teaching American History at Branford High School, North Branford, Conn.

1927

Hubbell Robinson's first two television specials as an independent producer received an enthusiastic press. "The Wonderful World of Entertainment" was praised by T.V. critic John Crosby as "a great big roll in the hay of theatrical nostalgia." His second show was Henry James' "The Turn of the Screw," and it featured Ingrid Bergman in her first dramatic appearance on television. Ted Holmberg of the *Providence Journal* termed it "a wonderfully chilling production. Seldom have director and cast so



TWO ALUMNI are serving as Directors of the Brand Nomes Foundation, Inc. Col. Dwight T. Colley '18, left, is Vice-President in charge of domestic and foreign marketing for the Atlantic Refining Company, a Director of the Petroleum Institute, and a Brown University Trustee. Wesby R. Parker '24, right, a former General Foods Corporation Vice-President, is President of the Dr. Pepper Company. He is a Director of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc.

beautifully blended great talents for television."

Ed Bromage is the new Class Agent, replacing Dr. Orland Smith. He will get his baptism of fire when the University Fund gets under way shortly.

Edward T. Richards has been elected a Trustee of Blair Academy, Blairstown, N. J. He was reelected President of the Mechanical Bank Collectors of America at the September convention of that group in Pittsburgh. He's had this hobby in the antique field for many years.

Gordon E. Dunn, Chief Storm Forecaster at Miami, Fla., noted in an interview at the close of the 1959 hurricane season in October that Florida hasn't had a major hurricane since 1950. "This adds up to a cycle, even though we don't yet know the reasons for it," he said. "For New England and Texas, there is fairly good evidence of 45-year cycles, divided evenly into 22½ years of high hurricane frequency and 22½ years of low hurricane frequency," he noted.

1928

H. Clinton Owen, Vice-President of the Plantations Bank, Providence, was the featured speaker at the October meeting of the Life Underwriters Association of Greater Providence. His subject: "The Life Underwriter and the Community Service."

Albert B. Ebner, former Principal of Thomaston (Conn.) High School, has been appointed Director of Student Personnel at Cherry Lawn School, Darien, Conn. He is in charge of testing and the guidance and activities program. He resigned his principalship in June.

Julian Solinger, our Class Treasurer, spent a wonderful summer in California, where he found the atmosphere both stimulating and pleasant. While there he visited Marineland and Huntington Botanical Gar-



WILLIAM E. SPRACKLING '12, left, retired in October as President of Anaconda Wire & Cable Company, though he remains as a Director. When it was formed in 1929, he was its Vice-President and has been a key leader during the period of its greatest growth. A former Walter Camp All-American quarterback, he has been a Brown Trustee and Vice-President of the National Electrical Manufacturers Association. Anaconda has also announced that William H. Benton '36, right, has been elected to its Board of Directors. Starting as an hourly employee, he has worked his way up through various posts and was named General Manager of Mills a year ago.



den, and a number of other places that would be fascinating to a biologist. Fortunately, the Solinger family had left Yellowstone National Park three days prior to the earthquake.

Loring Litchfield's son, Loring, Jr., finishes his Army career in January and plans to return to Brown for the second semester.

1929

Thomas V. Bosquett of Albuquerque has announced formation of a new firm to trade in New Mexico oil and gas leases. The new organization, known as Thomas Bosquett & Co., will confine its trading to New Mexico leases. Tom went to Albuquerque in 1953 and since that time has become active in the Boy Scout movement and as a member of the Manzano District Committee, in charge of finance.

1930

Aaron H. Roitman has been named Campaign Chairman for the \$500,000 fund-raising campaign of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, to erect a new Scout headquarters and to modernize and expand camping facilities at Camp Yawgoo and elsewhere in Rhode Island. The Golden Jubilee appeal is now in progress.

Nicholas E. Janson, Business Manager of the R. I. State Hospital for Mental Diseases, was elected Treasurer of the Hospital Association of Rhode Island at the 27th annual meeting of that group in October.

Edmund J. Farrell, former superintendent of schools in Pawtucket, is Associate Registrar and Associate Director of Admissions at the University of Rhode Island. His new address is 50 South Rd., Kingston.

Walter K. R. Holm, Jr., was elected a Director of the General Agents and Man-

agers Conference at its annual fall meeting in Philadelphia. Holm is General Agent of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. for Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts.

1931

Joseph A. O'Neil came back to the States this fall from his executive duties with General Motors (France) for business conferences and a short holiday in Rhode Island with his family. He managed to see the Columbia football game and pay some Campus visits. He sailed back to Paris in October having recovered from a brief illness and is running his show again for GM at full speed.

D. Leigh Fowler, Jr., has been elected President of the Patent Law Association of Pittsburgh. He is Patent Counsel for Consolidation Coal Co.

1932

Dr. Alonzo G. Moron, who resigned as President of Hampton Institute in June, has been asked to devote the year to a study of the institution's program and recommend a 10-year plan. He and Mrs. Moron have taken up residence in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, where he hopes to practice law after further study for the bar.

Councilman Stuart G. Waite (R-Springfield, Mass.) has announced that he will seek reelection. He is an attorney and former Chairman of the Republican City Committee.

Kenneth LeMere, formerly a member of the news staff of Station WWLP-TV, Springfield, Mass., is now News Director of Radio Station WMAS. He also is acting as the Springfield correspondent for the *Boston Globe*.

Dick Canning, President of the American Hockey League, came out with an

Bequests Chairman

THE BEQUESTS Program Committee has announced that the following alumni have been named as additional chairmen and co-chairmen, as indicated:

Judge Frederick Frost '96, Class Chairman; Everett J. Horton '02, Class Chairman; Sidney Wilmot '09, New York Class Co-Chairman; Preston H. Hood '12, Massachusetts Co-Chairman; Dr. George V. Kendall '12, Massachusetts Co-Chairman; Roland E. Copeland '15, Connecticut Co-Chairman; Henry S. Newcombe '15, R. I. Co-Chairman; FredERIC J. Hunt '15, R. I. Co-Chairman; F. E. Schoeneweiss '20, Class Chairman; William T. Brightman, Jr., '21, Class Chairman; Milton M. Glover '22, Class Chairman; Alden R. Walls '31, Class Chairman; Frederick H. Rohlf's '26, New York Co-Chairman; Myron Sulzberger '26, New York Co-Chairman.

edict at the start of the season against stick-swinging battles in the league. His action in suspending for several games some members of the Hershey and Cleveland teams after one such battle was the most severe ever given in the circuit.

The Gilbane Building Co. of Providence and a Philadelphia construction man made the headlines in October when they proposed a huge \$95,000,000 private redevelopment project for a blighted 3-acre section of downtown Newark, N. J. The Newark project would include a 20-story office building, 17 apartment houses from 15 to 30 stories high, a 200-room motel, stores, and garages with swimming pools on their roofs. It would house 4,100 families.

James H. Higgins, Jr., has been elected Vice-President of the R. I. Bar Association. He had served as secretary of that group for many years.

1935

Vincent DiMase, Director of the Department of Building Inspection in Providence, attended the annual Building Officials Conference of America, Inc., at St. Paul, Minn., in the fall. He was elected national chairman of a committee which

deals with code changes pertaining to structures, heating equipment, electric wiring, plumbing, air conditioning and elevators. Vincent is Past President of the Rhode Island Society of Professional Engineers and former Director of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

Alfred E. Kessler was flying home from the sessions of the International Union Against Tuberculosis when he sent us a postcard: "Last night at 2 a.m. Engine No. 4 failed, two hours west of Lisbon. We dumped 3000 gallons of gas and landed at the Azores 1½ hours later. Now in replacement flown from Paris." The Istanbul conference was attended by 1200 delegates. Kessler also enjoyed getting acquainted with the Arab world—Egypt, Syria, and Jordan. He is President of the National Conference of Tuberculosis Workers and Executive Secretary of the Marion County Tuberculosis Association, Indianapolis.

Armand Morin is teaching mathematics and science and coaching Junior Varsity baseball at the Ralph C. Mahar Junior High School, Orange, Mass. He had been teaching in Providence.

Fred A. Nachman, Jr., President of the Nachman Spring Company in Chicago, was

listed among "noteworthy elders" of Zeta Psi fraternity in a special issue of its magazine designed for rushing purposes.

Edward H. P. Gilman is aide to the President of the New York, Susquehanna, and Western Railroad, Patterson, N. J.

Israel Weisman has announced that he will be a candidate for City Council in Worcester, Mass. He is Comptroller of the Lodging Engineering Corp. and is also Treasurer of Auburn Development Corp., as well as being an official of 79 Beacon St., Inc. In addition, he is an independent accountant and business consultant.

1936

Summer P. Ahlbum, formerly News Editor of NEA Service, Inc., has joined the Manning Public Relations Firm in New York as Vice-President, News. Prior to his 13 years as an editorial executive with NEA Service, he had been with the *Providence Journal-Bulletin* as writer and newspaper editor. During the war he served in the U.S. Naval Reserve as an Air Combat Intelligence Officer in the Pacific.

George E. Manley has been appointed Instructor of Physics at Southern Connecticut State College. He had been a teacher of chemistry, physics, and general science at Ansonia High School since 1939. He is a member of the Connecticut Educational Association, the Connecticut Science Teachers Association, and the New England Association of Physics Teachers.

1937

Dr. Jay Mann and Lew Sumberg '34 made the long trip from Albany to the beautiful hills of Hanover for the Brown-Dartmouth game. "The most exciting scoreless tie I have ever seen," Jay reported.

Louis O. Heinold, Jr., was a contributor to the completely revised Tool Engineers Handbook, second edition, a technical reference work published by the American

They "Wrote in" an Upset

IN WHAT has been termed one of the most fantastic victories ever achieved in Connecticut politics, a Brown graduate overcame a number of formidable obstacles to win election as the first Mayor in the history of Milford, Conn. Charles R. Iovino '36 has been Town Manager of Milford the past two years. The voters decided to change to a mayor form of government and in the first mayoralty election Nov. 3 Iovino scored a startling victory despite these handicaps:

(1) He had been a resident of the community only two years.

(2) As an Independent he defeated two of Milford's best known citizens, lifelong residents who were running on the regular Republican and Democratic tickets.

(3) His name was not even on the ballot because a court ruled he had filed too late. All his votes were write-ins.

(4) The moderator disqualified 258 write-in votes because the electors only wrote down Iovino's last name and it was ruled this could refer to his wife as well as to him.

(5) A number of other voters, obviously busy with write-ins, were disqualified because they took more than 60 seconds in the voting booth.

Despite these obstacles Iovino received 5,305 write-in votes as an Independent to 3,975 for his Democrat opponent and 3,088 for his Republican rival. No pre-election forecast had conceded the Brown man a chance.

One news report called Iovino's win "the greatest personal triumph in the history of local politics". Another reporter said "his personality, his courage, his in-

tegrity, his devotion to his job, all added up in his favor." The *New Haven Register* in an editorial commented: "Milford citizens responded with exceptional maturity and responsibility by electing Charles R. Iovino Mayor with an unprecedented write-in vote."

"It looks like Charlie will be around for quite awhile," commented another writer.

ALVIN V. SIZER '36



CHARLES R. IOVINO '36, elected first Mayor of Milford, Conn., in a November upset, received a victory cake from one of his supporters. Photo was by the Bridgeport Post.

Society of Tool Engineers. Louis is Manager of the Automatic Control Engineering Department, Federal Products Corp.

Eugene L. Primm, Jr., is President of Primm Products in St. Louis, Mo. His home address is 7220 Greenway Ave.

John M. Crawford, Jr., recently lent the John Hay Library some of the works by William Morris, 19th century English poet, artist, and master of fine printing. They provided the basis of a special exhibition at the time of the first fall meeting of the Friends of the Library. The Bibliographical Society of America was meeting on the Brown Campus at that time, too.

1938

Edmund R. East, who directs the New Hampshire State Industrial School, came to Providence in October to speak before the men of the Art Club at the invitation of Brenton Bullock. East described his institution, showed some fine pictures, and led a lively discussion, all of which contributed to his audience's appreciation of the fine work he is doing in Manchester.

Dr. Samuel B. Burgess assumed his new position as Director of Laboratories of the Cambridge City Hospital in Massachusetts on Oct. 1. For the past two years he had been Chief of Laboratory Service at the U.S. Veterans Administration Hospital, Providence.

F. Arnold McDermott is Personnel Director of the City and County of Denver. He recently contributed an article, "Coming to Grips with the Personnel Problem," for the *Office Executive*.

Superior Court Judge Frank Licht, recently returned from a trip to Israel, was the principal speaker at the dinner meeting of the Trades and Industry Division of the 1959 campaign of the General Jewish Committee held in Providence in October. Judge Licht is Vice-President of the General Jewish Committee and was Chairman of the Lawyers' Division in this year's campaign.

1939

Dr. George L. Playe has been named Dean of Students at the University of Chicago. In an early interview after assuming the position he spoke out against what he called "degree-itis." He stated that he felt it was a great mistake that we should strive for everyone to go to college. "We still need good barbers. There is nothing wrong in being a fine craftsman. A college degree in itself can't make a man out of you. You can still be happy and useful today without a degree."

George H. Truman has been named Class Agent for the 1960 Brown University Fund campaign. The former Bruin basketball captain replaces Ralph L. Fletcher, Jr.

"Shine" Hall was featured in an article in the Brown-Columbia football program. In the story it was pointed out that he holds the University record for most touchdowns in one game (four) and most points in one game (27), both records having been set in the Thanksgiving Day battle with Columbia in 1938.

Dr. Samuel N. Bogorad, Professor of English at the University of Vermont, has



THE NAVY has selected Lucas B. Mayer '38 for promotion to the rank of Captain under the recently enacted "Hump Act." A career officer since 1941, he holds a staff position with Commander Naval Air Force, U. S. Atlantic Fleet in Norfolk, Va., as Ships Material Hull and Machinery Officer. He had previously been Planning Officer for Aircraft Carriers of the New York Naval Shipyard. U. S. Navy photo.

been named an advisor for the college teacher program of the New England Board of Higher Education. He is one of nine New England educators who have been appointed to the advisory group.

Stanley F. Mathes has been named President of the Lincoln School in Providence.

1941

Charles F. Alling has been promoted to Marketing Manager at the Bullard Co., Bridgeport, Mass. As sales and marketing specialist, he will be responsible for developing new markets and applications for the company's line of vertical turret lathes and vertical grinders.

Clifford S. Gustafson has replaced Raymond Johnston as Class Agent for the Brown University Fund campaign.

1942

Shailer R. Cummings, a Field Representative for the Douglas Fir Plywood Association of Tacoma, Wash., has been assigned to the Northern New England territory and Massachusetts. He is living at 108 Grant St., Needham, Mass.

A story on Ernie Savignano, appearing in the Brown-Rhode Island football program, noted that he holds the University record for the longest punt. In the Lafayette game of 1941, the Bruin captain booted the ball 65 yards from his end zone.

Bill Crooker, Housing Manager at Dartmouth, was pleased by the fine showing made by the Bruins of John McLaughry in their visit to Hanover this fall. "Two years ago when we got beat 35-0 my son did so much yelling for Dartmouth that I had to ask him to move across to the Indians' side of the field in the second half. After our 0-0 tie with the strongly favored Big Green

this fall I can hold my head up once again around my house and around the Campus."

1943

David W. Towler has been appointed Sales Representative for Western New England of Plaskon Molding Compounds, Plastics & Coal Chemicals Division, Allied Chemical Corp. He is a member of the Society of the Plastics Industry and a former director of the New England branch of the Society of Plastics Engineers.

1944

James G. Macpherson has been promoted to Vice-President of Maxon, Inc., Detroit advertising agency. He has been placed in charge of the Hiram Walker & Sons account as well as the Beatrice Foods Company account. Prior to his promotion, he had been an account supervisor with the firm.

Henry A. Frost, Jr., has been appointed an Associate of the newly formed Cabot, Cabot & Forbes Associates, Inc., Boston. The new corporation was formerly the Engineering Division of Cabot, Cabot & Forbes Co., real estate industrial developers.

Bruce Remick, a teacher-coach in Marblehead, Mass., took advantage of a school vacation to journey to Providence for the Convocation.

1945

Alan P. Collier has been named Superintendent of the large machine shop in the Manufacturing Department of the Westinghouse Steam Division, Swarthmore, Pa. Alan joined Westinghouse in 1948 on the graduate student course. He has progressed through the positions of design and production engineer and division staff supervisor. In 1958 he was made supervisor of manufacturing planning.

1946

Charles A. Sleicher, Jr., is spending a year at the University of Cambridge in a study of the statistical theory of turbulence. He was awarded a National Science Foundation Postdoctoral Fellowship. While in England, he is living at 7 Harvey Rd., Cambridge.

Dr. Roland C. Casperson was elected Assistant Vice-President of Dunlap and Associates, Inc., research-consulting firm of Stamford, Conn., at the fall meeting of the Board of Directors. He joined the staff in 1950 after two years of graduate work at the Systems Research Laboratory, Johns Hopkins University, and research with U. S. Public Health Service at Baltimore City hospitals. During his association with Dunlap, he has been engaged in human engineering and research consulting on military projects requiring extensive evaluation of operational and maintenance requirements, time-line mission profiles, flight regimes, power and control subsystem requirements, displays and integrated control systems, and analysis of mission requirements for high-speed aircraft.

Dr. Robert E. Silverman, Associate Professor of Psychology at New York Uni-



IN AN AWARD CEREMONY at the Montevideo Embassy, Ambassador Robert F. Woodward congratulates Foreign Service Officer E. Howard Hunt, Jr., '40 on completing 16 years of service. Hunt is First Secretary and Consul at Montevideo; his previous foreign posts have been at Paris, Vienna, Mexico City, and Tokyo. Second Secretary Melvin E. Sinn '47 (not shown in the photo) received recognition for 10 years' service in similar ceremony at the Embassy in Uruguay.

versity, has been appointed Assistant Dean of the University's College of Arts and Sciences. He joined the Faculty there in 1952.

Atty. Elmer W. Liebsch, Jr., is teaching a course in Commercial Law for the North Shore district of the Boston Chapter, American Institute of Banking.

1947

Harry B. French has been appointed to the Board of Trustees of the Hahnemann (Pa.) Medical College and Hospital. He is a member of the firm of Bache & Co., Philadelphia. Formerly with the General Electric Co. of Schenectady, N. Y., French also was administrative engineer with the Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Co. until 1955, when he assumed his present position.

Charles Goodwin has been named Headmaster of The Meadows School, Weston, Mass. He had been a member of the Faculty of the Gilman School in Baltimore, where he taught in the elementary grades. He holds a Master's degree in Education from Harvard.

John F. Mackey, Jr., is with the Zurich American Insurance Companies as a Supervising Fire Underwriter in the Los Angeles office. His address there is 141 South Union Place.

1948

Jack Logan, after receiving his M.A. in Linguistics from the University of Michigan, returned to Greece as Fulbright Lecturer at the University of Salonika from 1954 to 1956. Since then he has continued in the field of English language teaching as Director of Studies of the Institute of American Studies, Athens. He is currently engaged in a testing project

sponsored by the Institute and the American Language Center, Columbia University.

Lewis A. Shaw has been named a Corporator of the Horace Smith Fund, which last year disbursed \$72,000 in student loans and scholarships in the Springfield, Mass., area. Other Brown men connected with the Fund include Dr. William C. Hill '94, retired principal of Classical High School; and Dr. Richard C. Sprinthal '52 of American International College.

Robert F. Casey has been appointed acting Principal of the Senior High School, Greenfield, Mass. He had been serving as guidance counsellor at the school. He was a teacher of English and social studies before entering the guidance field.

Kenneth Pond Blake, Jr., has been appointed head of Reader's Services at the Colby College Library. He received his Master's degree in Education from Boston University and in Library Science from Simmons College. He taught on the secondary school level from 1950 to 1955. He joined the library staff at Yale in 1956, and during the past two years he had been Librarian of the Reserve Book Room as well as Research Assistant.

Rupert H. Austin, Jr., is a Field Service Engineer serving the paper mills of Western New England for the Huyck Felt Co., a division of F. C. Huyck & Sons, Rensselaer, N. Y. He received his Ph.D., in Chemistry from St. Andrews of Great Britain on Aug. 21, the culmination of several years of work on a part-time basis at a number of schools. He and his wife and two children (Ann and Bill) are living at 16 Warren St., Agawam, Mass.

Irving L. Barger is with the Aerojet General Corporation of Sacramento, Calif., as a quality control engineer at the Solid Rocket Plant.

William F. McLellan has been named Branch Office Manager in Phoenix, Ariz., for Automobile Mutual Insurance Company of America. He had been with the firm at its home office in Providence. Bill and his wife are living at 406 W. Monterosa in Phoenix, and the welcome mat is out for any and all Brunonians traveling in that area.

Peirce B. Smith was a candidate for Councilman in Attleboro during the November election. He is associated with the law firm of Smith & Flaherty.

Wilfred C. Driscoll, a former high school teacher and presently director of a funeral home, has been elected Vice-Chairman of the Bradford Durfee College Board of Trustees, Fall River.

Dr. Richard E. Barron has opened an office for the practice of medicine and surgery in Monmouth, Me. He was graduated from Tufts Medical School in 1953 and interned at Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston. From 1954 to 1958 he served on the staff of the Veterans Administration Hospital, Albany, N. Y., and was affiliated with the Albany Medical Center for one year of surgical research on liver diseases and diseases of the blood vessels.

Dr. Robert M. Grodner is an Assistant Professor of Biology at Otterbein College. He received his Ph.D. from Louisiana State in August.

1950

William J. DeNuccio of Warwick, R. I., the number two man in the State Budget Office for the past four years, has been appointed Research Director for the new Rhode Island Legislative Council. Bill has been working at the State House since 1951, most of the time in the Budget Office. He was principal administrative analyst with the budget division from 1951 to 1954. He served as assistant to the Director of Administration from April, 1954, to December, 1956. Since then he had been the principal budget examiner, with duties that made him assistant to the Budget Officer. Bill holds a Master's degree in Public Administration from the University of Michigan.

Barnes Newberry, Jr., has been elected a member of the Board of Trustees of the Peoples Savings Bank of Providence. A Director of G. L. and H. J. Gross, Inc., Providence real estate and insurance firm, he is a member of the Executive Committee of the Providence Board of Realtors and the American Society of Appraisers. He is Secretary of the Narragansett Foundation and is President of the Providence Floating Hospital.

Thomas B. Griglun has opened a law office in Meriden, Conn., a partner in Griglun and DeFrances. A 1959 graduate of the University of Connecticut Law School, he was admitted to the Connecticut Bar in August. Tom had been Training Director of the Bridgeport works of the Aluminum Company of America, and is an officer of Griglun, Inc., real estate and investment firm in Meriden.

Larry Groth has been appointed Staff

Supervisor by the Human Relations Commission of Philadelphia. He has been with the Commission as a human relations representative and a social science research analyst since November, 1956. He holds a Master's degree in social work from Boston University.

Paul Fairbrook has been appointed Dean of the Culinary Institute of America in New Haven. Holder of a Master's degree in Business Administration from Michigan State, he had been in charge of feeding and housing the students at Northern Illinois College for the past five years.

Francis C. Gofton, Claims Representative in the Social Security office at Holyoke, Mass., has been promoted and transferred to the Pittsfield office. He taught at Williams Memorial Institute in New London prior to his entrance into Federal service in 1955. While in Holyoke, he was an active member of the YMCA and participated extensively in its athletic program.

Dr. Douglas E. Ashford is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Government, Indiana University.

Frank Sternberg left Lumberman's Mutual in August and accepted a position as special agent with the American Universal Insurance Co., also in Providence.

Robert M. Shepard is with Sperry Gyroscope as an engineer in its Central Reliability Engineering Department. Prior to joining Sperry, he had been engaged in quality control engineering in the field of electronics. He is a member of the American Society for Quality Control.

The sympathy of the Class is extended to Jim Vendettuoli on the recent death of his father.

1951

Harold F. Spalter has been assigned as Ophthalmologist at the Third Air Force Headquarters in London, England. "Having completed my three-year residency at the Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital Institute of Ophthalmology, I now owe two years of active duty to the Air Force which has deferred me through medical school, internship, and residency." He and his wife toured Europe in the fall after spending a week in Barcelona, where he was awarded first prize in an international competition for research papers in ophthalmology sponsored by the Barraquer Institute. The welcome mat is out to Brown men passing through, and the address is 7520 USAF Hospital South Ruislip Air Force Base, London.

John Walker received the designation of chartered property casualty underwriter by the American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters. He flew to Los Angeles for the presentation Sept. 17. John, a resident of Andover, Mass., is employed by the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Dr. Otto L. Forchheimer has moved to Madison, Wis., where he is Senior Chemist with Trionics Corporation.

Jerry Zeoli, football mentor at Moses Brown, took his charges through the first half of the season undefeated. Going into November, the Quakers had won 11 straight over a two-year span, and a sec-

ond successive Rhode Island Prep School championship seemed a good possibility.

John Robert Miller enrolled in October as a member of the June 1960 class of the American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix. Specializing in Latin America, Miller is taking the school's intensive training course in preparation for a career in American business or government abroad.

Pat Panaggio has replaced Dick Walton as Class Agent. The Executive Committee of the Class extends a pat on the back to Dick for the fine job he did in recent years.

1952

Louis Paul Michaels is employed by the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (World Bank) as a management analyst. Previously he had been with the U.S. Civil Service Commission. While in Washington, he attended Georgetown University Law School in the evenings and received his LL.B. degree in June. He was admitted to the District of Columbia bar in October. He also holds a Master's from Boston University.

Dr. Donald Bernard Giddon has been appointed Research Fellow in Dental Medicine at the Harvard University School of Dental Medicine. He received his M.A. in 1953 from Boston University and his D.M.D. from Harvard this year.

Carlen P. Booth has been promoted to Budget Analyst at the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., Boston. He has been with the firm since 1956.

Stafford I. Burrell has been named Assistant Treasurer of Bass River Savings Bank on Cape Cod. He joined the bank in 1957 as a teller.

Joe Christopher, teacher-coach at the Junior High School, Dudley, Mass., coached the soccer team at Nichols College during the fall. Joe teaches math and sci-



GEORGE H. MAIN '45 is the new Assistant Sales Manager of Arwaad Precision Casting Corporation. He had earlier been with Allis Chalmers and Howard Foundry, most recently in charge of Howard's sales office in Hartford. He will be responsible for relations with customers, sales representatives, and Arwood manufacturing plants.



RAYMOND T. LEARY '42 has been named General Sales Manager of the Cornell-Dubilier Electric Corporation. Formerly Vice-President and Sales Manager of the Distributor Division, he has been with the company since his Navy duty.

ence at the school and coaches baseball and basketball.

The Wesleyan release which identified Reginald D. Archambault as Acting Chairman of that university's Master of Arts in Teaching program said further: "Archambault received his doctorate in education and was promoted from instructor to assistant Professor in June." Since we assumed that both Ph.D. and promotion came from Wesleyan, Dr. Archambault asks us to note that the former was received at Harvard, in 1959.

Allyn W. Smith has been appointed Sales Manager of Resale Stationery with the United States Envelope Co., Springfield, Mass. This is a newly-created position on the general office staff and places Allyn in the direction of sales of stationery, tablets, and school supplies through the 12 envelope-manufacturing divisions of the company. He has been with the firm for seven years and has spent five years on work connected with resale stationery.

Edward J. Barry, Jr., has been promoted to Commercial Supervisor of Sales Training at New Haven by the Southern New England Telephone Co. He had been Sales Promotion Manager with the firm.

Miles E. Cunat, Jr., has been appointed Claims Attorney with the Pullman Co., Chicago.

Lester L. Halpern has been registered to practice as a certified public accountant in Massachusetts. He has been on the staff of Hitchcock & Co. in Springfield for the past three years. He is now in his fourth year at the Evening Law School of Western New England College.

1953

Robert E. Sweeney is associated with R. A. Hurley, real estate, at 723 Hospital Trust Building, Providence. Bob is living at 1612 Smith St., North Providence.

Robert A. Lundin has been named Director of Sales Training at Morse Chain Company, Division of Borg-Warner, Ithaca, N. Y. "After the Brown-Cornell game, complete isolation sets in until the snow clears in the spring!"

John W. Hill has left a position in industry to become a school teacher in Keene, N. H. Following two years in the Army, John went with General Motors as a field representative. "I'd rather be a teacher than work in industry," he said. "I want to feel that I've done something worthwhile for a living. I'll have to work for 30 or 40 years, and I want to do something that I enjoy not just labor for money." He is teaching English at Keene High School.

1954

Howard C. Sweet, Jr., received his LL.B. from the University of Virginia in June. He entered school there in 1956 after completing his two-year tour of duty as a Marine officer. He and his wife sailed for Rome in September, where he will study on a fellowship with the Overseas Training Program, Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Syracuse University.

Richard F. Beidler has been appointed a research chemist in the Exploratory Research Section of the American Cyanamid Co., Plainfield, N. J. He has been with the firm for the past five years.

Jerry Hebert has been named Manager of the Goodyear Service store in Danbury, Conn. For the past five years he had been in charge of the Goodyear store in Manchester.

William P. Simon has been admitted to the Connecticut Bar and has been accepted as an associate in the Law Office of Charles A. Watrous of New Haven.

Edward Lemar is serving as minister to three churches in the rural area of Nebraska. The three churches he serves are of the Methodist denomination and located in the following towns: Macon, Upland, and Spring Valley. His membership numbers 340, while his annual budget expense stands at \$7,000.

James M. McSherry has been named Class Agent, replacing Alan Brownsword, who did a fine job with the University Fund.

1955

Bill Corbus is attending night classes in accounting and business law at the Benjamin Franklin University in Washington, D. C., toward a Bachelor of Commercial Science degree. "I am very seriously considering the goal of becoming a CPA, probably practicing in Washington; if at all possible, I would like eventually to finish my law studies and receive my LL.B. degree."

Gerald Poliks has received a two-year leave of absence from his duties with the Southern Telephone and Telegraph Co. to take further studies at Columbia University. He is studying Asian international politics.

John A. Leva has been transferred by the U.S. Gypsum Company to its Warwick,



BATCHELDER: Back in the nets (1958 note).

R. I., plant, where he will work in the Insulation and Asphalt Siding Sales Department. He had been in the Sales Department in Boston.

William P. Hinckley is assistant head of the Science Department at St. Christopher's School, Richmond, Va.

1956

Douglas Adkins has been awarded the Corning Glass Works Fellowship at the Harvard Business School. A 1958 graduate of the University of California, he has been in the Air Force for the past year. The Corning Glass Works Foundation of Corning, N. Y., provides an advance-in-aid fellowship which carries a moral commitment for the recipient to make an equivalent contribution to the Fund when he is in a position to do so.

Nicholas Stephens has been promoted to Assistant Department Manager, Junior Grade, at Wm. Filene's Sons Co., Boston. He joined the firm last March as a trainee.

Donald E. Walsh is teaching English on the junior high level at the Knotty Oak School, Coventry, R. I.

Richard Ionata, 2nd Lt. USAF, is being transferred from fighter jets to B-52s and will wind up at Mather AFB in California in May after temporary duty at three other posts. He was back in Providence with his wife on leave in October, checked in at Plantations House and other points on the Hill, and attended the Convocation. They had been in Georgia.

Lew Horowitz was scheduled to appear as a contestant on the TV show, "Keep Talking," but his debut was spoiled by a severe case of laryngitis. Lew has recovered and is back to work with A. Beck & Co. on Wall St., but he reports that he deeply regrets missing his big opportunity to "Keep Talking."

Shelly Lubin has accepted a position with Food Tasters, Inc., Memphis, Tenn. He is in charge of the Practical Products Division. According to Shelly, his work

with food has not blunted his appetite one bit!

Three members of the Class are "livin' it up" in sunny California. "Cap" Porter is working for the Edward D. Maltby Co. as a salesman, Lou Ray is a Computer Specialist with Ramo Wooldridge in Los Angeles, and Mike Wheelwright is a landscape architecture student at the University of California in Berkeley.

Barry Greene has been engaged to work with the Treasury Department's Legal Division and says that being a T-Man is just as exciting as the more fictionalized accounts would have you believe.

Gene Matteodo has been appointed to the Faculty of the Gow School in South Wales, N. Y., where he is teaching mathematics.

Bob Elkins is the number two man in his class at the N.Y.U. Law School, where he transferred from Rutgers Law. Bob spent the summer preparing for his editorial duties on the *Law Review*.

LT(j.g.) John Cutler expects to receive his discharge from the service shortly. When he does, he plans a full-steam-ahead course toward the University of Michigan Law School.

Dave Durfee is a special agent trainee with Mutual of Hartford in Manchester, Conn.

Kelam Derderian is completing his service in the Air Force at the Loring AFB in Maine.

Alton Ryder is an analytical engineer with Saniers Association, Inc., Nashua, N. H.

John Robinson is teaching at Newton High School and living in Newtonville, Mass.

John Scudder has been appointed to the management training sections of the Overseas Division of First National City Bank of New York.

Bill Whittemore is the Assistant Administrative Director of Cardner Advertising Co., Inc., in New York.

Dick Arroll is a salesman with Monsanto Chemical Co. and is living in Akron, O.

Rudy King also is a salesman, being employed by Mead Papers, Inc., of Chicago.

Len Parrott is out of the Army and working for Remington Arms, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

Gene McCulloch is making his home in Hamilton, O., while serving as Assistant to the Director of Finance of the Champion Paper and Fiber Co.

My address is 827 East University, Ann Arbor, Mich., and I'll be pleased to hear from you at any time.

MARVIN WILENZIK

1957

Dave Abramson was graduated last June from the Columbia Graduate School of Business Administration. He and his new bride are living at 514 West 110th St., New York City.

LT(j.g.) John Eskilson is currently serving on the Admiral's Staff aboard the aircraft carrier Lexington.

Glenn H. Turner is teaching English and foreign languages at Woodstock High,

Woodstock, Me. He attended the Starr King School for the Ministry, Berkeley, Calif., the past two years.

John R. Chanler, Jr., is a member of the History Department at The Gunnery School. He is teaching ancient and early European history. Before going to The Gunnery, John was in the insurance business.

1958

Harry Batchelder, one of Brown's all-time hockey greats, was one of two goal tenders on the squad of the Brockton Hockey Club scheduled to play Russia's best teams in Moscow last month. Harry, who was in Korea with the Army, was granted a 30-day leave so that he could compete against the Red stars. The best-of-five series was scheduled to begin Nov. 16.

Hays H. Rockwell is the new student-assistant at St. John's Episcopal Church, Westwood, Mass. Last year in the field work program of his seminary, he served at St. Margaret's Church in Brighton, Mass.

James V. Thomas has joined the *Taunton Gazette* as a reporter. Before joining the Massachusetts paper, he had served for two years in Germany with the Army.

Jerry Romano is teaching English at the Junior High School in Wayland, Mass. He had taught at Vineyard Haven last year.

Michael Epstein, studying at Boston University Law School, has made the *Law Review*.

Elliott M. Kaufman entered the Chicago Medical School in September.

Joseph Brogunier is teaching in the English Department at Purdue.

Henry E. Jakubiak is in his second year at Johns Hopkins School of Advanced Studies in International Relations. Working on his Master's degree in Arabic, he is the recipient of a \$2,200 National Defense Foreign Language fellowship. During the summer he had a grant for an eight-week course at Columbia University in the Near and Middle Eastern language program.

1959

Jerome Haskins and Steve Dyson spent an interesting summer at the American School of Classical Studies in Greece with Prof. Charles A. Robinson, Jr. Dyson is now at The Hague on a Fulbright, while Haskins is studying Classics at the Yale Graduate School.

Leonard B. Thompson, Jr., has been appointed District Boy Scout Executive for Stratford, Conn. He rose through the ranks of Scouting in Gardner, Mass., from Cub Scout to Eagle Scout before becoming a Scoutmaster and then a Commissioner of Narragansett Council in Providence.

Charles Booth has been with the Social Security Administration in Berkeley, Calif., since July 1 as a Claims Representative. On Dec. 1 he expects to be transferred to his permanent assignment in Visalia, Calif.

Richard Claiborn, John Conron '61, and Francis Madeira, conductor of the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra, made a three-day canoe trip in Narragansett Bay in September.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1906—The Rev. W. Douglas Swaffield and Miss Audrey H. Babb, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Babb of Lynn, Mass., Sept. 21. The Rev. Dr. Frank M. Swaffield '33, a brother, performed the ceremony. Mr. Swaffield has two other brothers, Harold A. Swaffield '10, and Paul N. Swaffield '16. His sons are F. Hartwell Swaffield '37 and Gordon D. Swaffield '43. At home: Alton, N. H.

1948—William M. Peterson and Miss Mary S. Lance, daughter of Mrs. Nancy H. Lance of Painesville, O., June 29. Raymond Holden '28 was an usher. At home: 406 Mentor Ave., Painesville.

1951—Charles E. Clarke, Jr., and Miss Mary E. Phipps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Phipps of Blackstone, Mass., Sept. 19. William V. Clarke '49 was an usher. At home: 62 North Main St., Uxbridge, Mass.

1951—Dr. Robert J. Cotter and Miss Barbara M. Rigg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Rigg of Glen Rock, N. J., Sept. 5.

1953—Angus L. MacLean, Jr., and Miss Virginia W. Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Arnold of San Francisco, June 18.

1953—Gerasim Seregin and Miss Norma N. Johnsen, July 18.

1954—Peter H. Mohrfeld and Miss Katherine S. Lynne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lynne of York, Pa., Sept. 11. The groom's father is Howard Mohrfeld '26. At home: 1930 Spruce St., Philadelphia.

1954—Robert M. Sloane and Miss Beverly E. LeBov, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin LeBov of New Haven, Sept. 27.

1955—Herbert L. Ablow and Miss Carol L. Grossman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grossman of Staten Island, N. Y., Mar. 14. William H. Crooks '56 was an usher. At home: 266 Ocean St., Lynn, Mass.

1955—William F. Barrett and Miss Christine Raff of Villingen, Germany, Aug. 3.

1955—Wayne W. Raymond and Miss Judith P. Pickering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Pickering of Beverly, Mass., Aug. 22.

1956—Joseph C. Burrows, Jr., and Miss Mary J. Krauss, daughter of Mrs. Janet Krauss of Milford, Mass., Sept. 19.

1956—David P. Jackson and Miss Nancy Jo Intlehouse, Oct. 10. The bride is Pembroke '55. At home: 349 Lloyd Ave., Providence.

1957—Joseph E. Brogunier and Miss Hope Anthony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Anthony of Moylan, Pa., Sept. 19. The bride is Pembroke '59.

1958—Wayne A. Perkins and Miss Ann Sutherland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sutherland of Norwood, Mass., Aug. 22. At home: 42 Willow St., Westwood, Mass.

1958—Ens. William L. Riddle, USN, and Miss Valerie Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Edwards of Freeport, N. Y., Aug. 8.

1958—Herbert W. Robinson and Miss Joyanne M. Begel, daughter of Mr. and



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The First Now Recorded

CHICAGO's oldest marriage license was uncovered recently as the result of a query by a Brown University student tracing his family tree. Edward J. Barrett, Cook County Clerk, has notified James E. Fall of Rutherford, N. J., a Senior at Brown, that the marriage license issued October 10, 1871, to his great-grandparents, John G. Blain and Alice Miller, was the first to be obtained after the Chicago fire, which destroyed previous public records. The clerk turned up the document after a search of the ancient records vault.

Mrs. Hayden F. Begel of New Bedford, Sept. 12.

1958—Lt. John K. Streett, USMC, and Miss Lee Sparrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeBaron H. Sparrow of Fairfield, Conn., Sept. 12. Harry L. Franc '58 and Henry O. Johnston '58 ushered.

1958—Manuel Kyriakakis and Miss Elaine V. Keneklis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter T. Keneklis of New Bedford, Aug. 30.

1958—Martin F. McDonald, III, and Miss Lois E. Erickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Erickson of Edgewood, R. I., Aug. 29. The bride is Pembroke '59.

1958—Harold A. Meyer, Jr., and Miss Alice-Louise Burdett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Burdett of Newtown, Conn., Sept. 5.

1959—John C. Fernandez and Miss Cynthia Ann Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren B. Stone of Yonkers, Aug. 1.

1959—Melvyn S. Lavitt and Miss Wendy S. Adler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Adler of New York City, Sept. 10.

1959—Bruce E. Donovan and Miss Doris L. Stearn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Stearn of Ayer, Mass., Sept. 7.

1959—Lt. Edward J. Hannafin, USMC, and Miss Kathleen H. Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins of New Fairfield, Conn., Sept. 12. Rodney A. Dashnaw '58 was an usher.

1959—Bruce W. Mosher and Miss Ruth A. McCabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. McCabe of St. Albans, Conn., Aug. 29. Edward Gehrlein '59 was an usher. At home: 99 Claremont Ave., New York 27, N. Y.

1959—Gaylord H. Rockwell and Miss Harriet N. Badger, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Kingsbury Badger of South Weymouth, Mass., Sept. 4.

1959—Peter J. Skowronek, Jr., and Miss Anne T. Hurley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hurley of New Haven, Sept. 7.

1959—Alfred J. Walker and Miss Karen G. Hokanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Hokanson of Los Angeles, Sept. 12. Philip DiSaia '59 was an usher.

1960—Joseph A. Abate and Miss Marie A. Tine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale P. Tine of Wethersfield, Conn., Sept. 19.

BIRTHS

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold D. Macdonald of Hingham, Mass., their first child, Arnold Cranston, June 4.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. McCulloch of Jamaica Plain, Mass., their fifth child and second son, Raymond Carl, Jr., Aug. 6.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Norton C. Wheeler, Jr., of Mystic, Conn., their fifth child and second son, Norton Cooper, III, May 9.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Joselit, Jr., of Chicago, a son, Lawrence David, III, Aug. 15.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. John Logan of Athens, Greece, their first child, a son, George Timothy, May 26.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Shaw of Wilbraham, Mass., their third child

and first daughter, Martha Louise, Sept. 11. The paternal grandfather is the late Albert D. Shaw '02.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Urban P. Flanders of Cincinnati, a daughter, Marianne Elizabeth, Sept. 13. Cyrus G. Flanders '18 is a grandfather.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Allen of Westfield, N. J., their third child and third daughter, Betsy Margaret, Sept. 21. Maternal grandfather is Harold H. Sprague '14.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. James A. Day of Westboro, Mass., a daughter, Cynthia Grace, Sept. 30.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Barlow of Arlington, Va., their third child and first daughter, Aug. 18.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Richards, Jr., of Brookfield Center, Conn., their fourth child and second son, Daniel Cleveland, Aug. 10. Paternal grandfather is Edward T. Richards '27.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Arturo F. Gonzalez, Jr., of Peekskill, N. J., a daughter, Ann Elizabeth, Aug. 25.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Sennott of East Greenwich, R. I., a daughter, Sheila Irene, Sept. 7. Mrs. Sennott is the former Claire Fredette, Pembroke '55.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. John C. Day of Norwood, Mass., their second child and first daughter, Heather Nancy, Oct. 1.

Laurence S. Day '22 is a grandfather.

1953—To Capt. Harry E. Jenks, II, USMC, and Mrs. Jenks of Warwick, R. I., their third child and second son, David Robert, June 21.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. William V. Polleys, III, of Barrington, R. I., their first child, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, June 2. William V. Polleys, Jr., '24 is a grandfather.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Cahill of Arlington, Va., their first child, a son, Robert Francis, Jr., Mar. 1.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenney of Providence, their first child, a daughter, Laura Louise, Sept. 14.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. John T. Houk, Jr., of McComb, Miss., their first child, a daughter, Terrie Mixon, Aug. 25.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Dragat of Providence, their first child, a son, John Edward, Jan. 3.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. S. Russell Kingman, Jr., of Cedar Grove, N. J., a daughter, Lisa Rockwell, Sept. 26.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Whittemore of University City, Mo., their first child, a son, Allen West, Jr., May 29.

1957—To LT(j.g.) John Eskilson, USN, and Mrs. Eskilson of San Miguel, the Philippines, their first child, a daughter, Christine Talbot, Aug. 30. Mrs. Eskilson is the former Arlene Brown, Pembroke '59.

In Memoriam

THOMAS EDWIN DUNN '01 in South Walpole, Mass., Sept. 11. In 1917 he joined the Bullard Machine Tool Co., Bridgeport, Conn., after having been with the General Electric Co. in Pittsfield, Mass. In 1921 he was appointed Production Manager and in 1928, Works Manager. In 1930 he became a member of the Board of Directors. Principal Engineer of the War Production Board for the State of Connecticut during World War II, on the 150th anniversary of the U. S. Patent System, he was cited as one of the "Modern Pioneers of American Industry" for his outstanding inventions in electric chemical descaling of metals. He had served for many years on the Planning Board for the city of Bridgeport. William E. Dunn '45 is a son. His widow is Helena S. Dunn, 1885 Washington St., South Walpole.

CLARENCE EDWIN AKERSTROM '04 in Stoneham, Mass., May 1. Professor and Head of the Department of Business Administration at Green Mountain Junior College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., for more than 20 years, he had also attended Boston University and Northeastern University. Before going to Vermont, he was Professor of Business Administration at the University of Nanking, China, 1920-24, and its Acting Treas-

urer. Other teaching associations had been with Hall College of Commerce, Seattle, Wash., and Woodbury College, Los Angeles. He first went to Green Mountain College in 1933, and served as Dean for the next two years and as Treasurer, 1934-39. Active in civic affairs, he had been Moderator for Poughkeepsie for 16 years and had represented the town in the General Assembly. He had been President of the Poughkeepsie Rotary Club and Treasurer of Trinity Episcopal Church for 16 years. A 32nd Degree Mason, he had held many posts in the Masonic organizations. He was a past District Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge and the Grand Council of Vermont, and Past Master of several lodges and councils. He also was a member of the Shrine and Scottish Rite groups in Rutland. His widow is Frances Akerstrom, 86 Central St., Stoneham, Mass.

FRANK GILBERT HOWARD '05 in Providence, Sept. 10, after a long illness. With the Old Stone Bank in Providence for 41 years, he had retired in 1949. At that time he was Assistant Treasurer; he also had been Secretary and Treasurer of the Old Stone Safe Deposit and Trust Company. He was Class Auditor for many years. He had been a charter member of the Univer-

sity Glee Club. His sons are Fred S. Howard '43 and Frank G. Howard '43. His brother is Eddy P. Howard '99. Bertha C. Howard, 32 Paine Ave., Cranston, is his widow.

CLIFTON BERKELEY WARD '10 in Providence, Oct. 2. He had, for many years, lived and worked in Newport as an Engineering Aide in the Public Works Department of the Naval Training Station. In recent years, he had his own business as a land surveyor. He had been Town Treasurer for the town of Middletown, R. I., for 11 years, from 1911 to 1922. Delta Tau Delta. His widow is Elsie B. Ward, 333 Turner Road, Middletown.

IRVING CUSHMAN SNOW '11 in East Providence, Aug. 7. He was a teacher in a trade school for many years and had retired in 1958. His son is William A. Snow, 75 Riverside Dr., Cranston, R. I.

GEORGE OWEN DEXTER, JR., '19 in Edgewood, R. I., Sept. 29. He had been associated with the Manville Jenckes Corp., Manville, R. I., and the State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Worcester, Mass., previous to his most recent position, that of Manager of the Shell Union Oil Corporation in North Attleboro. His widow is Hester K. Dexter, 181 Grande Ave., Edgewood.

FREDERICK HOLROYD PAULSON '20 in Providence, Sept. 29. Structural engineer and partner in the firm of Charles A. Maguire and Associates in Providence, he was supervising construction of the automated post office in Providence. With that firm since 1940, he had been Chief Structural Engineer, and in 1953, he became a Partner. Supervisor of many of the firm's defense contracts, he was awarded the Meritorious Civilian Service Emblem by the U. S. Navy in 1944. Previous associations had been with the Providence firms of F. P. Sheldon & Sons and Oresto DiSaia. A Director of the American Society of Civil Engineers for three years, he was a Fellow of the American Association of Advanced Science and a Director of the Engineers' Joint Council, as well as a member of various engineering societies. Alpha Tau Omega. Tau Beta Pi. His widow is Doris K. Paulson, 286 Spring Green Rd., Warwick.

GUILLERMO ENRIQUE GONZALEZ '23 in San Juan, Puerto Rico, Sept. 13. Lawyer and business executive, he received his LL.B. from Harvard in 1926. He had been a practicing attorney in San Juan for many years, and most recently had been a Partner in the firm of Cordova & Gonzalez. His Directorships were many, including: Ochoa Fertilizer Corp., Ochoa Realty Co., Beacon Textiles Insurance, Crane China Corp., Olavarria Sugar Corp., and the Mirabel Sales Agencies Inc. He was President of

the Puerto Rican and American Insurance Co. and Vice-President of the Carbide Motors Corp. Delta Phi. Teodoro C. Gonzalez '25 is a brother. His widow is Olive P. Gonzalez, 66 Ojeda St., Santurce, Puerto Rico.

LAWRENCE AYERS RICE '23 in West Palm Beach, Fla., Aug. 28. One time Editor of the United Business Service in Boston, he was well known in financial circles as an author. He was a veteran of World War I. Delta Phi. His widow is Dorothy Rice of West Palm Beach.

GEORGE MAURICE FLYNN '25 in Ridgefield, Conn., Sept. 8. He was a retired real estate broker. His widow is Eleanor H. Flynn, Silver Hill Rd., Ridgefield.

CARYL ARIEL NEWITT '26 in Norristown, Pa., May 2, 1957, according to word recently received in the Alumni Office.

CARL HAYES BROWN, JR., '29 in Cleveland, Oct. 1. An expert in real estate and corporation law, he graduated from Western Reserve University in 1932. For the past seven years, he had been an associate of Harold T. Clark in Cleveland. He was a Director and Secretary of the Cleveland Quarries Co. Twice a candidate for the Ohio House of Representatives, in 1936 he assisted Robert A. Taft, candidate for the U. S. Senate at the time, with his objective reporting and preparing of factual summations during the campaign. In addition he had been a companion to Mr. Taft on many of his auto trips during the election period. Past President of the Cleveland Brown Club, he had served with the rank of Captain in the U. S. Army during World War II. He was a member of the Ohio State Bar Association. Alpha Delta Phi. His widow is Mae P. Brown, 3232 Ormond Road, Cleveland Heights.

LOUIS JUDAH HARRIS '29 in Hewlett, L. I., N. Y., Feb. 6, 1958, according to word recently received in the Alumni Office. He had been with the American Engineer Co. of Philadelphia after graduation, and in recent years, with Carter Products, Inc., in New York.

WILLIAM JOHN BEATTIE, JR., '30 in New York City, June 8. Since 1949 he had been buyer of engineering equipment for the Ebasco Services, Inc., dealers in major industrial equipment. He had held previous positions with the New York Life Insurance Co. and the Bell Telephone Laboratories. His widow is Irma M. Beattie, 3887 Cannon Pl., New York 63, N. Y.

RICHARD TOMPKINS HARRISS, JR., '30 in Natchez, Miss., Aug. 26. Former New York cotton broker, he was a Manager of the New York Cotton Exchange. Delta Kappa Epsilon. His

widow is Beatrice D. Harriss, Whitehall Plantation, Vidalia, La.

CHARLES EUGENE HUGHES '34 in Ocean Bluff, Mass., Sept. 7, after a long illness. His widow is Edna S. Hughes, 29 Colonial Rd., Ocean Bluff.

JOHN FRANCIS MCKENZIE, JR., '34 in Northport, N. Y., Sept. 24. Since 1946 he had been with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. as a Senior Staff Assistant in the Group Administration Division. Phi Kappa Psi. His widow is Leila D. McKenzie, 134 Church St., Northport, N. Y.

GEORGE WARREN PHILLIPS, A.M., '38 in Kingston, R. I., Sept. 17. A graduate of Princeton University, he had been a member of the English Faculty at the University of Rhode Island for 35 years. He was an Assistant Professor at the time of his retirement in 1957. He is survived by a son, George W. Phillips, Jr., of Morristown, N. J.

KUNG-CHIH WANG '44 in Mishawaka, Ind., Sept. 3. After receiving his Master's degree in Mechanical Engineering from M.I.T. in 1945, he became a Design Engineer with the Narragansett Machine Co., Pawtucket. In 1947 he became an Instructor in the Engineering Department at Brown. Recently he was a Research Engineer with the U.S. Rubber Co. in Mishawaka. Kung-Yeh Wang '53 is a brother. Another brother, Kung-Lee Wang, received an M.A. from Brown in 1950. His widow is Joan P. Wang, 3743 Terry Lane, Mishawaka.

GEORGE ROBERT THOMPSON, A.M., '49 in Providence, Sept. 29. Wartime Director of Civil Defense in Rhode Island, he was a retired high school Principal. A member of the East Providence Board of Water Commissioners, he was Director of the Veterans Guidance Center, set up by Brown University and other Rhode Island institutions to evaluate the potential of veterans seeking entrance into college. A Lt. Col. in the R. I. State Guard, he had the responsibility of setting up the State's Civil Defense training program. He was a charter member of the R. I. Football and Track Officials Associations and was a Director of the R. I. Mental Health Association. His widow is Rheta M. Thompson, 25 Dartmouth Ave., Providence.

CLIVE CAMERON DAY, JR., '57 in Pelham, N. Y., Sept. 20. He was a bond trader with Goldman Sachs & Co., New York. Zeta Psi. His widow is Margaret R. Day, 1234 Midland Ave., Bronxville, N. Y.

LAMONT KINSMAN '60 in Darien, Conn., May 28. Ranked in the top 15 in his Class, he had been President of Bronson House and a member of the Glee Club. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Kinsman, 52 Raymond St., Darien, Conn.

