



a New Relationship

Question: Is the regular Brown University Fund appeal to be made in 1960?

Answer: YES. The regular annual appeal will be made to the majority of alumni between now and June 30, 1960.

Question: During this same period will gifts and pledges be sought for the Bicentennial Development Capital Gifts Campaign?

Answer: YES, but ONLY from alumni in Rhode Island, Southeastern Massachusetts and 15 to 20% of alumni elsewhere who are special gift prospects.

Question: When will all other alumni be asked to give to the capital gifts campaign?

Answer: In the second half of 1960 and in the first half of 1961.

Question: Will alumni be asked to give to both simultaneously?

Answer: NO. You will be asked to give only once during each academic year.

Question: Is the Bicentennial Development Campaign to be an annual appeal?

Answer: NO. When his turn comes, each alumnus will be asked to make as generous a pledge as he can to the capital gifts campaign, payable over a 30 month period.

Question: Is the Brown University Fund to be suspended during any part of the two year capital gifts campaign?

Answer: YES. There will be no Fund appeal in 1961. It is planned that annual giving will be a part of the capital gifts campaign at that time.

Question: What happens to annual giving and the support it has been giving Brown?

Answer: Part of the dollar objective of the Bicentennial Development Campaign includes an amount to replace the normal unrestricted income provided by the Brown University Fund. Therefore, when you give to the capital campaign you are continuing your regular annual support of the University.

Question: Does this maintain my record of annual giving?

Answer: YES. The Trustees of the Brown University Fund have voted that those who are paying pledges to the capital gifts campaign will be considered contributors to the annual Fund during the years of payment.

Brown University Fund Schedule

Now thru Mid-1960:

Will seek the support of all alumni EXCEPT those in Rhode Island, Southeastern Massachusetts and relatively small number of special prospects elsewhere.

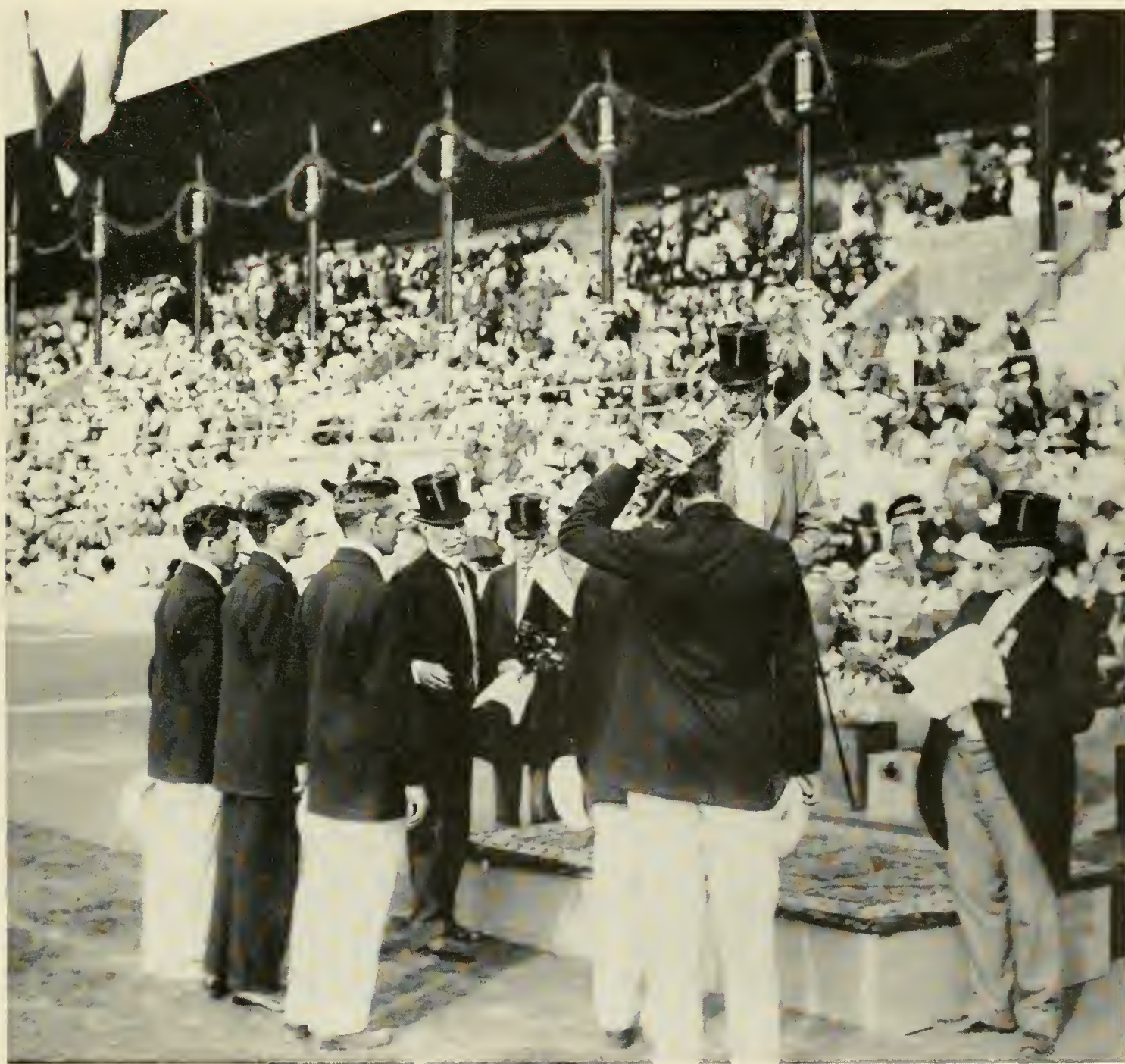
Mid-1960 thru 1961:

Complete integration of the Brown University Fund and the Bicentennial Development Capital Gifts Campaign.

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

MARCH 1960



Brown's 15 Olympians/See page 6

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BROWN

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MARCH 1960/VOL. LX NO. 6

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FRONT COVER

THE OLYMPIC YEAR prompted Jay Barry to search University Archives and provide a lively salute to the 15 Brown Olympians. The cover photo shows one of them, Norman S. Taber '13, receiving his honors as a member of the victorious 3000-metre relay team in Stockholm in 1912. He's third from the left, about to get his medal and laurel wreath from King Gustav. The photo, like the others which illustrate the article on page 6, is from the Edward N. Robinson Collection on Brown athletics in the John Hay.



Nikki's project . . .

PROF. CHARLES SMILEY found this letter in his mailbox the other day. It had been postmarked Cleveland, and it was signed, "Nikki Stevens." "Dear sir," wrote Nikki, "I am a girl at the age of 10½ years old. I am very interested in things about the Universe. My father is also interested in the Universe and is proud that I'm sending to you. I was wondering if you could send me information about the Universe."

The Brown astronomer sent his reply in care of the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, for reasons which will appear: "Dear Nikki," he said, "Thank you for your recent letter concerning the Universe. It was nice to hear that both you and your father are interested in it. I am sorry that I cannot send my answer directly to you, for you did not put your address at the head of your letter, nor even on the envelope. You should be careful about this. You must remember that the time is coming when you will have to include, U.S.A., The Earth, The Solar System, in your return address."

"Now about the Universe—I would go to the Public Library in Cleveland if I were you. I would tell the librarian that I had a great interest in the Universe, and I would ask what books to read. I am sure that you will find the librarian very friendly and helpful."

► PEOPLE ARE STILL CHUCKLING over the line in *Time* magazine's review of Glendon Swarthout's "Where the Boys Are" about "a lad from Brown who, if he was one degree more Ivy, would have buttoned-down ears."

Who'd like it? . . .

► SIR CHARLES DARWIN, popular with Brown University audiences as one of the Convocation speakers, continued articulate and stimulating through the rest of his American visit. *The University of Chicago* offers this further sampling:

"Sir Charles at one point admitted that he thought it was possible to construct a mechanical man. It would be able to think and act, even write poetry . . . but he hastened to add that it would be poetry that could only be appreciated by a mechanical woman."

► IT WAS RAINING HARD the day they dedicated the new Medical Center at Stanford. The exercises were moved indoors because it was so wet outside that a small pond appeared right where the seats had been set up in the open. Our only reason for referring to this misfortune is the fact that a wag managed to obtain three duck decoys and float them beside the unused folding chairs.

► BILL DEMINOFF, who got his Brown A.M. in 1954, is Editor of the alumni magazine at the University of Massachusetts. Recently he featured a story on the UMass drama group, called the Roister



small

TALK



Doisters. While most people know that they are named after Ralph, one newspaper had other ideas. It identified them as the Roasted Oysters.

► JACK TAYLOR of the University of Missouri informs us that the City Council of Columbia, Mo., had a squabble over the naming of a new trafficway. He was ready to offer his compromise of "Gasoline Alley" when the matter was settled amicably. Officially, it is now "Providence Road."

Taylor, by the way, was the Editor who justified the face-lifting of his magazine, the *Missouri Alumnus*, by marshalling two supporters: Bruce Barton, who said: "When you're through changing, you're through." And Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, who said: "There are no birds in last year's nest."

Taylor, incidentally, says a Missouri radio station identifies itself as "the station that spends more time with your wife than you do."

► LUNCHEON CONVERSATION at the Faculty Club had turned to the matter of facsimile copies of rare books. And someone recalled that Newton, the Philadelphia bibliophile, had no patience with those who professed that a facsimile copy of a book would serve as well as an original. "Would you prefer to kiss a girl through a piece of plate glass?" he asked.

► IN "ACADEMIC PROCESSION" President Emeritus Wriston had this to say about college trustees: "Soon after I went to Brown someone asked me to state explicitly what I wanted from a trustee. My response was 'work, wealth, and wisdom, preferably all three, but at least two of the three.'"

A trustee at Franklin and Marshall was prompted to comment:

"There once was a trustee named Hubbell Hughes

Who always had trouble with W's.

At work he was lazy

In wisdom quite hazy

And brokers kept giving him trouble-news."

► ONE OF OUR FAVORITE editors reports the reaction of her year-and-a-half-old daughter upon seeing the impressive Andromeda nebula, which was the Convocation backdrop, upon our December cover. "She's the earthy type," the mother notes. "When she spotted the Andromeda, she pointed to it and said simply: 'Turtle!'"

► WE EDIT COPY from our correspondents as little as we can, and we hope it does not offend when we make an occasional change. Although the following reference was wholly innocent, we thought we'd rewrite to avoid any suggestion of coincidence in the notes about a Brown Club meeting recently. In what was otherwise good copy, there were sentences which went something like this: "So-and-So said the members would be approached for contributions to the Club scholarship this month. Our Treasurer left town suddenly, and we had to elect a new one."

A Faculty bump . . .

► THE DICTIONARY proved useful to Judge Fred B. Perkins '19, Secretary of the Brown University Corporation, the other day. Before coming up the hill to deliver a talk on "Happy Faculties" at (where else?) the Faculty Club, he checked out the word. One definition, obviously supplied by a phrenologist, was: "Faculty—an aptitude as indicated by cranial protuberance."

► THE DEAN OF ADMISSION at Brown, Lloyd Cornell, had agreed to speak at one of the Resident Fellows' Luncheons in the second semester. When they asked him what title they might announce, his first inclination was to call the talk: "Admit Nothing."

► IT MUST HAVE TAKEN great courage for George Toot to go into music professionally, knowing that he would spend his life begrudging the monotonous humor of so many unoriginal minds. For that reason we forbear to note that he was appointed Director of the College Band and Orchestra at Mount Union College this year.

► THE ROLE of proud grandfather becomes Dr. James P. Adams, former Brown Vice-President. He obviously enjoyed telling the following story, and we were just as obvious, we hope, in showing him we enjoyed his recital.

He'd been chatting with his five-year-old grandson and had asked the boy where he thought he might go to college.

"Brown University," the young man announced without any hesitation. "And I'm going to play football, and baseball, and tennis—and do they have a jungle gym?"

BUSTER

Nearly Halfway There

By DANIEL W. EARLE '34

Director, Bicentennial Development Program

A QUICKENED TEMPO in the Bicentennial Development Program since last summer has resulted in a number of substantial gifts and pledges. By Feb. 1, they had brought the grand total of all gifts for plant purposes in the Capital Gifts phase of the program to \$7,002,452.

At the same time, additional bequests and gifts for the Endowment phase of the program have increased the total of that phase to \$6,296,331. Thus, since the Bicentennial Development Program was first announced in 1956, gifts and pledges totalling \$13,300,363 have been received toward the \$30,000,000 goal set for completion in 1964.

The Brown Corporation made its decision in December, 1958, to embark on a nationwide effort among alumni and friends of Brown to raise approximately \$15,100,000 in capital funds by June, 1961. Immediate preparations were started by staff members and others to lay the groundwork for the campaign. Architects were engaged to begin exhaustive studies and to make plans for buildings to be included in the objectives of the campaign. National and regional leaders were enlisted to carry out the program of personal solicitation which has already started in some areas and which will increase in intensity during the next few months. Publications describing the campaign objectives have been completed and will be distributed to alumni and friends as area campaigns get under way.

The Capital Gifts Goal: \$15,100,000

After the Convocation in October, committees were organized in Providence and New York to seek leadership gifts. The results of their efforts are reflected in the fine total we are able to report at this time. Furthermore, their success in the early stages of the campaign has led the University to establish the goal of the capital gifts phase of the campaign at a minimum of \$15,100,000 for urgent building needs with the expectation that this goal can be reached and exceeded by June 30, 1961. Objectives of the Capital Gifts Campaign are outlined briefly on this page.

As a further indication of the support Brown is receiving in

the preliminary stages of the campaign, it is interesting to note that two gifts of \$500,000 each were given by non-alumni of the University in December. George V. Meehan's gift of \$500,000 for construction of the proposed Auditorium-Skating Rink was announced in the February issue of the *Alumni Monthly*. The second December gift of \$500,000 came from an anonymous donor; it was made without restrictions upon its use. Several other gifts in five and six figures account for the remainder of the increase since December, 1958, when approximately \$2,600,000 had been received for plant purposes.

The campaign will be taken to a wider circle of Brown and Pembroke alumni, parents, and other friends this spring as special gift campaigns begin among 15% to 20% of all alumni in some 40 areas outside Rhode Island. In community-wide campaigns ALL alumni in Rhode Island and South-eastern Massachusetts will be asked to contribute to the capital gifts campaign this spring. For all other alumni, the major target this spring is still the annual Brown University Fund.

The Campaign Leadership

National Chairman Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37 announced in February that a strong team of top leaders has been brought together to spearhead the Bicentennial Program. Serving with him on the national leadership level are: James L. Palmer '19, Chicago, and Mrs. Bleike Sheldon Reed (Doris Brown) '27, Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y., as National Vice-Chairmen; Donald G. Millar '19, New York City, National Leadership Gifts Chairman; Thomas B. Appleget '17, Providence, National Chairman for Foundations Gifts; and the following Honorary Vice-Chairmen: Honorable Winthrop W. Aldrich, Providence and New York; John Nicholas Brown, Providence; Senator Theodore Francis Green '87, Washington and Providence; Mrs. Ralph S. Hamilton, Jr., Providence; Arthur B. Homer '17, Bethlehem, Penna.; Mrs. E. Bruce Merriman, Providence; and Mrs. Leslie E. Swain (Anna Canada '11), Craigville, Mass.

Members of the National Steering Committee, in addition to the Chairmen and Vice-Chairmen mentioned above, are: Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35, Daniel L. Brown '12, Gordon E. Cadwgan '36, Dwight T. Colley '18, Foster B. Davis '39, Mrs. William Newton Hughes (Pauline Barrows '21), Ronald

Box

Score:

FEB. 15, 1960

Program Phase	Goal	Achievement
Capital Gifts Campaign: for plant additions, plant renovations, and replacement of annual Fund. Target date—June, 1961.	\$15,100,000	\$ 7,013,490
Long-Range Bequest Program: for additions to endowment, during period to June, 1964.	15,000,000	6,431,331
	\$30,100,000	\$13,444,821

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

M. Kimball '18, W. Easton Louttit, Jr., '25, Elmer G. MacDowell '14, Hunter S. Marston '08, H. Stanford McLeod '16, Edward Allen Pierce, Joseph W. Ress '26, and Chancellor Harold B. Tanner '09.

Present plans call for the campaign to be conducted by volunteer committees of alumni, alumnae, and parents in eight regions established for this purpose throughout the country. Each region will be composed of a number of areas in which large numbers of Brown alumni and friends reside. Region I (Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts) is under the leadership of Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., '45, Chairman and Mrs. Robert T. Engles (Helen Gill '39), Vice-Chairman. Because Sharpe's major work is devoted to the leadership gift phase of the regional campaign, Gordon E. Cadwgan '36, Providence, has assumed responsibility for directing the Providence area campaign—the largest in the country—with Mrs. Robert W. Kenyon (Elizabeth Goodale '39) as Vice-Chairman.

James S. Eastham '19 and Mrs. Edward T. Brackett (Thekla Jones '13) are Chairman and Vice-Chairman, respectively, for Northern New England, Region II.

In Region III, encompassing the metropolitan New York area, Upstate New York and Connecticut, Regional Chairman J. McCall Hughes '33 will be assisted by Mrs. J. Frank Wood (Ann Prestwich '37) as Regional Vice-Chairman, Milton H. Glover '22, Regional Vice-Chairman for Connecticut, and Theodore F. Pevear, Jr., '28, Regional Vice-Chairman for Upstate New York.

Dwight T. Colley '18, Philadelphia, is serving as Regional Chairman for Region IV, the Mid-Atlantic and Southeastern states. Region V, the Midwest, is led by Chairman Ronald M. Kimball '18 and Vice-Chairman Mrs. John W. Lane (Ruth Kerns '31). Leon M. Payne '36, Houston, is Chairman for Region VI, which covers the states in the great Southwest. The Mountain States, Region VII, are under the direction of Regional Chairman Judge Joseph E. Cook '14, Denver. Region VIII, the Pacific Coast states, is being led by Chairman Parkman Sayward '25, Menlo Park, Calif. and Mrs. F. George Trescher (Susan Shea '21).

Regional Offices Opened

In order to expedite the work of organizing and conducting the campaign and to give prompt service to volunteer committee members, the University has opened regional offices in three key cities. University representatives will staff each office for the duration of campaign activity. Alumni are invited to drop in for a visit any time they happen to be in the vicinity of one of the offices.

The Boston office is located in Room 320, 10 High St., Boston. The regional office in New York, which will serve the area between Southern Connecticut and Florida and west to Pittsburgh, is in Suite 1810, 342 Madison Ave., New York City. This is just across the street from the Biltmore Hotel, one block from Grand Central Station and near the Brown University Club. The remainder of the regions and areas west from Cleveland, Ohio to the Pacific Coast and south to Texas, will be served by an office located in Room 1403, 69 West Washington St., Chicago. A temporary office at 34 Exchange Place has been opened in Providence for the duration of the Providence area campaign.

Alumni are reminded again that the organization of volunteer committees for the Capital Gifts Campaign will be restricted this spring to specific localities and that solicitation will take place among approximately 15% to 20% of all

Minimum Campaign Objectives

PHYSICAL SCIENCES-ENGINEERING	\$ 6,450,000
Engineering & Physics	
Building	\$3,600,000
Science Library	1,700,000
Heavy Engineering	
Laboratory	800,000
Computing Center	350,000
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY FUND	3,500,000
(Needed to <i>initiate</i> major expansion)	
BIOLOGY BUILDING	1,600,000
PEMBROKE QUADRANGLE	1,500,000*
AUDITORIUM-SKATING RINK	800,000
HOPE COLLEGE RENOVATION (Complete)	500,000

MINIMUM:

Bicentennial Building Needs: \$14,350,000

To replace funds for current operations which would be received from the annual Brown University and Pembroke College Funds during 1960-61

750,000

TOTAL Capital Fund Needs: \$15,100,000

* Total construction cost for the Pembroke Quadrangle will be \$3,000,000, of which approximately half is available through a Government loan.

Brown alumni. The exceptions are the Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts areas, where all alumni will be asked to participate in the campaign. Prospects visited in the other areas will include all those whose names emerged from a series of meetings with class representatives last spring and fall as potential special gift prospects. All alumni not being asked to contribute to the Bicentennial Development Program this spring will be asked, as usual, to contribute to the Brown University Fund or the Pembroke College Fund. No one will be asked to contribute to both the capital gifts campaign and the annual fund in the same academic year.

Beginning next fall and continuing through June 30, 1961, all alumni who have not been contacted for capital gifts this year will be visited by members of their local volunteer area committees.

As the campaign proceeds from area to area, additional information regarding plans and progress will be made available to alumni through the pages of the *Alumni Monthly* and in other special publications.

Brown, during the next 15 months, enters a critical, but challenging phase of its history. We are confident that alumni will rise to this occasion with the same enthusiasm and heartening response that have become the hallmark of Brown men everywhere. What we do in the next 15 months will have a large share in determining the complete effectiveness of a Brown education for many decades to come. The success of this campaign is vital if Brown is to enter its third century of service completely equipped to perform its tasks as one of the nation's three or four great universities.

*A colorful company of champions
has represented Brown in*

THE OLYMPICS

By JAY BARRY '50

SINCE 1960 IS AN OLYMPIC YEAR, we thought that a trip to the record book was in order to check on the Brown men who have competed in these world games since they were revived in 1896. Including three coaches the list numbered 15 men. Among them is a runner who ran half of a race with one shoe off, a hockey player who nearly caused an "incident" in Paris, and another track man whose reward for winning was to play a game of tennis with the King of Sweden. We think it makes an interesting yarn, and if we have inadvertently left anyone out we ask (need we?) that the readers write.

DAVID CONNOLLY HALL '01 was Brown's first representative on an Olympic team. Captain of the track squad on the Hill for three years, he won the New England championship in the mile twice (1896 and 1897), set a New England half-mile record in 1898, and held the N.E.A.A.U. 10-mile title for four years. Altogether, he had collected 107 trophies before he made the 1900 Olympic team that competed in Paris.

He Finished with One Shoe

In a trial heat, Hall established an Olympic record of 1:56.2 for 800-metres on a grass track. In this heat were all those who opposed him in the finals. However, when the big race was run, he finished third to A. E. Tysoe of Great Britain and Cregan of the United States, although the winning time of 2:01.2 was far slower than Hall's pace in the trials. Except for a freak accident in the finals, Brown's first Olympic representative might have been its first winner. Running a close second at the halfway mark, Hall suddenly had his right shoe torn off when Cregan accidentally stepped on his heel. Despite this handicap, he managed to come in third.

Dr. Hall returned to Europe in 1918 as a Colonel in charge of the American Ambulance troops on the Italian front during the last big drive. In 1922, he was made a Chevalier of the Italian Order of Saints Maurice and Lazarus by the King of Italy, one of the highest awards bestowed by that government.

The Boston-born Bruin went on from his Olympic experiences to take his Sc.M. degree at Chicago in 1903 and his M.D. from Rush Medical College in 1907. He taught at the University of Oklahoma for two years and then went to the University of Washington as Professor of Hygiene and University Health Officer. After 39 years there, he retired in 1947. The same year the student health building was renamed the David C. Hall Health Center by the Board of Regents. He is living in retirement at 3812 48th Ave., N.E., Seattle 5.

WILLIAM CHRISTOPHER PROUT '09 spent only two years at Brown before leaving College Hill to take up the study of law at Boston University. However, Brown still claims a share of the glory attached to his name in the realm of national and international sport.

He was a member of the undefeated Brown relay team of 1907, running with such stars as Capt. Harry H. Thurlow '07, John R. Honiss '08, and John W. Mayhew '09. However, he was a student at Boston University when he made the 1908 Olympic team, winning a place on the 400-metre group that competed in the London games. Later, in 1911, he became National Junior A.A.U. 400-yard champion when he ran the event in 50.8 seconds, to equal the record.

Although Prout was a great runner, he is best known as an able administrator of the affairs of the National A.A.U. and American Olympic Committee. He served as President of the A.A.U. from 1921 to 1924 and was called back by re-election in 1926. He was President of the American Olympic Committee when he died of a heart attack in Boston, Aug. 4, 1927.

A leading figure in the Knights of Columbus, he was at the time of his death a member of the Supreme Board of Directors of the National Order. While abroad for the 1924 Olympiad, he was honored by Pope Pius XI with the decoration of Knight Commander of the Order of St. George the Great. The "Prout 600" event in the annual K of C track meet in Boston is named in his honor; in fact the games are still known by many of the old timers as the Prout Games.

His Brown Records Still Stand

NORMAN STEPHEN TABER '13, rated by many as perhaps Brown's greatest track star, was a member of that brilliant array of American athletes who competed at Stockholm in 1912. Still an undergraduate at the time, Taber finished third to the famous Col. A. N. S. Jackson of Great Britain and Abel Kiviat of the United States in the memorable 1500-metre race of the titans of the day. He gained additional glory by finishing second in the 3000-metre race. He presented the two trophies that he won at Stockholm to Brown. They hang in the Trophy Room at the Marvel Gym.

Taber has to be ranked with the top group of American milers. An outstanding star during his four years on the Hill, he was the only man even to threaten the steady march of Cornell's John Paul Jones, the college mile king of the day. In the IC4A mile of 1912, he surprised Jones at the wire. Many of the spectators thought that he had nipped the Cornell star, but the judges ruled it a dead heat. This was the closest Jones ever came to losing a mile race while in college.



NORMAN S. TABER '13 (No. 746 above) was third in the 1500-metre race at Stockholm in 1912. Though finishing behind Jackson and Kiviat, he had the satisfaction of besting Jones of Cornell, who figured with him (see below) in the famous dead-heat in the 1C4A mile.



JOHN F. SPELLMAN '24 (left) was Brown's first Olympic winner.



WHO HIT THE YARN FIRST? Many thought Taber had handed John Paul Jones his first defeat in a mile race in 1912.

The controversy over the decision grew the next week when a picture was published showing the finish. Those who claimed that Taber should have been the winner used the picture to substantiate their claim, pointing to the position of his feet with relation to those of Jones and the position of the yarn which was dangling from Taber's chest. The same picture is shown with this story. You be the judge.

Taber became a Rhodes Scholar in 1913 and he returned to this country with the British team to compete in the Penn Relays. With the great Jackson on his side this time he ran on the unit that won the four-mile relay.

Taber won many of his races with sensational sprints. Some of the experts of the day thought that, if properly paced, he could set a new record for the mile, which was then held by the famous English runner, Walter George. At a meet at Harvard in 1915, he was induced to try for the record in a trial, during which he was paced by quarter-milers. His time was 4:12.6, a small fraction of a second under the record.

To give an idea of the significance of Taber's accomplishment, the record he broke had stood since 1886, or five years before he was born. The record he set stayed on the books until 1923 when Paavo Nurmi, the Flying Finn, did the mile in 4:10.4. Taber's college times in the 880 and mile are still Brown outdoor Varsity records.

If he was a good runner, he also was a good alumnus, serving as Chairman of the Athletic Council and as a Life Trustee of the University. Long noted as an expert on finance and economics, he was founder of the Norman S. Taber Co., consultants on State and municipal finance; Budget Director for the Economic Co-operation Administration, and Executive Director of the U.S. Council of International Chamber of Commerce when he died July 15, 1952.

Our First Olympic Winner

JOHN F. SPELLMAN '24 had the honor of becoming Brown's first Olympic champion. A member of the 1924 team that competed in Paris, he captured the light heavyweight wrestling title, emblematic of the amateur championship of the world.

Spellman passed up an opportunity to graduate with his Class when he took three days off during the examination period to compete in the Olympic trials without the permission of Dean Randall. After gaining a place on the team, he won six of seven bouts in Paris on his way to the title.

To capture the crown, Coach Herrick's pupil had to defeat Svensson of Sweden in the finals. The report in the *Providence Journal* of July 14 noted that "Spellman was the aggressor for the entire bout and carried the fight to the opponent. He was relentless in his attack during the 10 minutes which the struggle lasted. He never wavered, and his perfect condition and great strength carried him to victory."

Spellman came to Brown from his father's farm in Somers, Conn. The onerous labors of the farm hardened his body and developed his strength. He wasn't very tall, but he had broad shoulders and crushing arms. So great was his strength that he frequently employed the trick of raising his opponent over his head and dashing him on the mat to set him up for the pin.

In addition to being captain of the wrestling team, he was captain of Coach Ed Robinson's successful football team of 1923. A star tackle for two years, he gained All-American recognition in his Senior season. His active athletic career lasted a decade after his Olympic success, as he coached the Cub matmen, played professional football for the Providence Steam Rollers, wrestled professionally against the top men

of his day, and served as line coach for the Boston Redskins. He once wrestled Ed George for the world title, and he held several decisions over his Steam Roller teammate, Gus Sonnenberg.

He Liked a Busy Week

A "typical" week's work for Brown's all-around athlete in the fall of 1929 included the following: a football game with the Rollers at Staten Island on Sunday; a football game in Providence against Ernie Nevers and his Chicago Cardinals on Wednesday evening; a wrestling match against the Italian champion at the R. I. Auditorium Friday evening; a football game against the Yellow Jackets in Philadelphia Saturday afternoon; and a return match with the Jackets at the local Cycledrome Sunday afternoon.

Last fall, Spellman was elected to the Amateur Wrestling Hall of Fame. He is living in South Africa.

ADAM SMITH '27 also competed in the 1924 games in Paris. He came to Brown from Erie, Pa., in the fall of 1923 with a reputation as a brilliant backstroke swimmer, and he was captain and temporary coach of the Cub mermen. However, he left college before the academic year was completed to give full attention to preparation for the Olympic trials.

Smith failed to return to Brown, earning a degree in phys-



BOB BENNETT '49 had to wait eight years for his Olympic chance.



JOHN S. COLLIER '29 had a year of college to go when (above) he won the American Olympic Trials in the 110-yard high hurdles.

ical education instead from New York University. He has spent most of his life in Y.M.C.A. work and is currently serving as General Secretary of the "Y" in Wilmington, N. C. Having followed the development on the Hill with interest, he plans to return for a first-hand look in the near future.

LLOYD HAHN '25 of Falls City, Neb., was another athlete who didn't remain at Brown beyond his Freshman year. Later as a member of the B.A.A. track team he set a world's record for the half-mile with a time of 1:51.4. He represented the B.A.A. at the 1928 games in Amsterdam and competed in the 800 and 1500-metre runs. Hahn eventually entered the coaching field, with the great Gil Dodds perhaps his most famous pupil.

A Phi Beta Kappa in the Hurdles

JOHN S. COLLIER '29, son of Prof. Theodore Collier, Chairman of the Brown History Department, placed third in the 110-metre high hurdles in the 1928 Olympics. He assured himself of the trip to Amsterdam by clinching second place in the finals of the 110-metre high hurdle race that featured the tryouts at the Harvard Stadium in July. It took the world-record-equalling time of 14.8 by Steve Anderson of the University of Washington to defeat him by the proverbial eyelash.

In Amsterdam, he won his preliminary heat, forced Wightman-Smith to break a world's record to beat him in the semi-finals, and then finished third behind Atkinson of South Africa and Anderson in the finals.

Collier deserves ranking with Taber as one of Brown's greatest runners. While Captain of the track team in his Senior season, he gained national ranking as the indoor and outdoor IC4A champion in the hurdles. He climaxed a fine collegiate career by dethroning Ross Nichols of Stanford as American intercollegiate high hurdles titleholder in the IC4A meet. The time, 14.6 seconds, was just one fifth of a second off the world mark. Coach J. Fred Powers also rated Collier as one

of the best he had coached at the quarter-mile and 600-yard distances. He was President of his class and of the Cammarian Club and was Phi Beta Kappa.

Five years after his graduation, Collier made one of the most sensational comebacks in track history. While a teacher at Hill School, he entered the Millrose Games in February of 1934 and won the 60 yard high hurdles in the record-breaking time of 7.5 seconds, three-tenths of a second faster than the former world mark.

Collier Set a World's Record

Included in the field that night was John Morriss of Abbeyville, La., national outdoor high hurdles champion. The old mark of 7.8 was whittled down a tenth of a second at a time in the third and fourth qualifying heats, first by Collier, and then by Morriss. In the final heat, Morriss broke ahead of the Brown runner, always a slow starter, and led until the final barrier. Then the tall Brunonian came up with a rush, caught the Southerner as they cleared the final hurdle, and shoved his chest in front in the drive to the tape.

Now a resident of Concord, N. H., Collier is a science master and track coach at St. Paul's School. He has also taught at Robert College in Turkey.

FRITZ POLLARD, JR., '37, son of Brown's football immortal, was the next alumnus to take part in the Olympics. Young Fritz finished third in the high hurdles at Berlin in 1936, an event won by Georgia's Spec Towns.

Actually, Pollard was a student at North Dakota University at the time of the Olympics, having transferred there after three semesters at Brown. In his first year on the Hill, he was the star of the Cub football and track teams. In the winter of 1934, he won the B.A.A. 45-yard high hurdles in 6 seconds and later that year, at the R. I. Auditorium, he tied Collier's world record for that distance with a time of 5.8.

Fritz was not eligible for Coach Tuss McLaughry's football

squad as a Sophomore, but he showed enough with the scrubs in the daily drills against the Varsity to indicate that he had inherited much of his father's ability on the gridiron. He had several fine seasons, both on the track and the football field at North Dakota, being named to the Little All-American eleven in his final year.

He Had to Wait 8 Years

ROBERT HOWARD BENNETT '49, taking first place in both the National tryouts at Milwaukee and the finals at Northwestern, made the 1948 Olympic squad and finished third in the hammer with a toss of 176 feet, 3½ inches. Hungary's Imre Nemeth, world record-holder at the time, won the event by throwing the hammer 183 feet, 11½ inches at London's Wembley Stadium.

Actually, Bennett's appearance in the Olympics was delayed eight years because of World War II. In 1940, while

a student at the University of Maine, he set the American College record for the hammer at 183 feet, 10 inches. He was an odds-on choice to represent this country in the Olympic games at Helsinki that were cancelled by the outbreak of the war. After the 1948 games, the Americans competed in the British-Empire meet, where the team of Bennett-Felton-Dreyer broke a 24-year-old record by throwing a combined distance of 519 feet. Before returning home, the athletes took a tour of the continent with stopping points at Paris, Prague, and Strasbourg for meets. Bennett took two of these meets and placed second to Felton in the third.

In his three years at Brown, the big Cranston lad compiled an outstanding record. He captured the National A.A.U. title in the hammer in both 1947 and 1948, and he also was the IC4A 35-pound weight king. In winning the hammer crown in 1947, he became the only man to win two national championships seven years apart. He set a Brown field record in the hammer with a heave of 179 feet, 8 inches, and a Brown mark for the 35-pound weight at 55 feet, 8 inches. He was named New England's outstanding amateur athlete in 1948. After coaching at West Point, he returned to Brown as Assistant Track Coach in 1954.

John McLaughry '40 would probably have been a teammate of Bennett's in the 1940 Olympics if the games hadn't been cancelled by the war. He set the 1939 outdoor mark for the hammer with a heave of 180 feet, 11 inches, the fifth longest throw ever made by an American at that time.

Two in the Nets for Hockey

DONALD FRANCIS WHISTON '51 was a goalie on the 1952 Olympic hockey team, alternating with Dick Desmond of Dartmouth. He earned his position on the squad during the trials when he returned to the R. I. Auditorium, the scene of his former triumphs, and kicked out 55 shots as his Olympic mates were beating a good Brown club, 7-1.

A star goalie at Stoneham (Mass.) High, Whiston arrived at Brown when hockey was just starting on the road back after an absence of close to 20 years. In many ways he, more than any other player, was the backbone of that renaissance, which was capped by the thrilling battle for the national championship against Michigan in the finals of the Colorado N.C.A.A. tournament in 1951. He was named the Most Valuable Player in that tourney and was put on the All-American squad the same year.

In Acknowledgment

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

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

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

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

Arthur G. Adams '29, Bergenfield, N. J. F. A. Brown '26, Chicago. Dr. H. C. Bumpus, Jr., '12, Duxbury, Mass. Henry S. Chafee '09, Providence. John S. Chafee '18, Providence. Theron Clark '99, Los Angeles, Calif. Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39, Providence. Dr. Donald L. DeNyse '33, Cranston. Joseph W. Dows '99, Bridgeport, Conn. Robert W. Elsner '44, Lima, Peru. Carleton Goff '24, Barrington, R. I. Elmer S. Horton '10, Barrington, R. I. Colgate Hoyt '05, New York. York A. King, Jr., '34, Philadelphia. Arthur J. Levy '19, Providence. Robert O. Loosley, New Haven. William E. Margeson '37, Syracuse, N. Y. Louis I. Newman '13, New York. Mrs. Fred A. Otis, Providence. Mrs. Horatio N. Otis, Canaan, Conn. Harford W. H. Powel, Jr., '52, Andover, Mass. Frederick H. Rohlfs '26, New York. Prof. Leonard P. Sayles '23, New York. William H. Shupert '22, Philadelphia. The Rev. Dr. W. Douglas Swaffield '06, Alton, N. H. Leslie E. Swain '08, Craigville, Mass. Mrs. Grace S. Whitcomb, Daytona, Fla. Douglas Widnall '37, Saddle River, N. J.



TOM BUTLER:
He was a 1956
Olympian on the
bob-sled team.

Coach Wes Moulton termed Whiston a "10-year man"—the type that comes along only about once in every decade. In modern Brown hockey history, he has to be ranked with Jack Skillings '37 and Harry Batchelder '58 as one of the three top net-minders. The latter was picked for the 1960 Olympic squad.

Whiston's position as an alternate goalie on the Olympic squad wasn't a soft one. On his "days off" during the European exhibition series he was frequently pressed into service as an official, often a more hazardous assignment than that of player in Europe where they take their hockey seriously.

On one occasion early in the tour, the Americans were playing the French All-Stars in Paris and Whiston was serving as referee. With the score tied late in the game, Jim Yackel of St. Paul sent the winning goal whistling into the cage with such force that it went right through the cords and out again onto the playing service.

A Protective Convoy

Whiston ruled that the puck had gone into the goal. But the local official either was a "homer" or hadn't seen the play for he ruled just the opposite. Pandemonium reigned among the fans and one of those pre-Olympic "incidents" might have been in the making if the goal judge, a Frenchman, hadn't upheld Whiston. As it was, the local gendarmes felt it necessary to provide protection for the former Bruin star as he left the stadium.

Whiston returned to his Alma Mater in 1952 as head coach. He compiled a 28-27-1 record in his three seasons on the Hill before resigning to devote full time to his job with a New York investment firm.

Moulton, incidentally, was asked to be coach of the U. S. Olympic hockey team in 1952 by Asa Bushnell, Secretary of the Olympic Association. However, his position as Acting Dean of Students and coach of the Bruin hockey forces made it impossible for him to accept.

CHARLES THOMAS BUTLER '55 was on the 15-man bobsled squad that represented the United States at the Olympic games in 1956 at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy. A native of Saranac Lake, N. Y., Butler started the first intercollegiate bobsled club in the United States at Brown in 1954. Lake Placid, the only official bobsled run this side of the Atlantic, is three miles from Saranac Lake, and Butler succeeded in interesting more than a dozen boys on Campus in the sport. It was a common (or uncommon) sight to see Butler and as many boys as could pile into his Model A Ford take off from the Campus on the 300-plus mile trip to Mt. Van Hoevenberg at Lake Placid.

Another Brown man who competed in the 1956 games was JOHN WELCHLI '50 of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. He was a member of the U. S. rowing team and competed with the Detroit Boat Club's four-man shell, without coxswain.

Three of Brown's track coaches compiled outstanding records in the international games. ARCHIE HAHN, head mentor during the period that closed with World War I, won three Olympic titles. He won the 100-metre (11 seconds) and 200-metre (21.6) in 1904 at St. Louis and came back to take the 100 again in 11.2 in the odd-year Olympics at Athens in 1906.

WILLIAM FOLEY, who began a long coaching career by handling the track teams at Brown for a time in the late 1890's, died Jan. 13 in Pawtucket. After leaving Brown, he



COACH FUQUA, an Olympian relay-winner himself, believes he has a strong candidate for the 1960 American team in hurdler Sinisi.

coached at Catholic University and Georgetown and traveled to Europe as coach of an Olympic track team.

IVAN FUQUA, Brown's present track coach, competed while a Sophomore at the University of Indiana. He was a member of the 1932 Olympic relay team that broke the world's record with a time of 3:08.2, a mark that stood for 20 years. He was the leadoff man in the still-famous group that included Karl Warner of Yale, Ed Ablowich of Southern California, and Bill Carr of Penn.

On a tour of the continent after the games, Fuqua was awarded plaques by Hitler and Mussolini. However, he got his greatest thrill out of playing a "short" game of tennis with the King of Sweden. To this day, he respectfully refuses to say who won!

A native of Brazil, Ind., Fuqua began his amazing athletic career as a high school Freshman when he was a member of the national championship interscholastic mile relay team. As a Sophomore in high school he was the Indiana 100- and 440-yard champion; as a Junior he took the 440 and 220 national interscholastic titles; as a Senior he won two Indiana and four national championships. As a Junior in college he was the National A.A.U. champion in the 440 and was named the outstanding athlete in the K of C games, where he set a record in the Prout 600. As a Senior he set a world's record in the 600 at the Butler Relays and toured Europe for the second successive year with the All-American team.

Since coming to Brown in 1946 he has developed outstanding individual stars, including Bennett, Dick Phillips '50, Bill Dwyer '48, Gil Borjeson '51, Walt Molineux '52, and Ed Sullivan '58.

Two Representatives in 1960?

Who will be the next Brown man to write his name in the Olympic book? Well, Fuqua believes that he has two strong contenders for the 1960 games in Angelo Sinisi '61 and Bobby Lowe '61. Sinisi is the indoor IC4A, Heptagonal, and New England champion in the high hurdles, and he holds the Brown mark for the highs with a 14.5. Lowe is the New England cross-country and two-mile champion.



IGOROT wood-carvings reward the curia-hunters in the souvenir shops of the area around Camp John Hay.

A John Hay North of Manila

*18 Years Later, a General
Takes a Second Look*



A SEAMAN gets his "land legs" back by pitching shoes.
(U. S. Air Force photos)

THIS ONE is "miniature." The other course is "designed for mountain goats."

IT IS NO DISPRAISE of the accompanying article to say that the author's own history is far more dramatic. We sketch the latter story since he is too modest to do it himself.

In December, 1941, this magazine published an article by Charles H. Morhouse '25 about Camp John Hay in the Philippines. The story was in the page forms ready for printing when word came of the Japanese sneak attacks, the most spectacular on Pearl Harbor but another on Camp John Hay. The war was on.

Dr. Morhouse, who had been in the Army since graduation from medical school and a flight surgeon since 1936, shortly found himself at the front on Bataan. On 24 hours' notice, he joined General MacArthur as medical officer in the 15-man group which escaped from the Philippines by PT boat and plane. (The Japanese accounts identified him as "Major Moahausu.") For the next three years, Dr. Morhouse served as MacArthur's personal aide and family physician. He cherishes a photo autographed, "To Doc, with affectionate regards, Douglas MacArthur."

We well remember Dr. Morhouse coming back to the Campus later in the war to give the personal narrative of his experiences before a fraternity group of trainees about to leave for their own service. He had been transferred back to the States in 1944 to command the Mitchel Field Hospital which received air-borne casualties from the European Theater. More than 50,000 patients were received during his three years there.

Later assignments took him to Randolph Air Force Base to the School of Aviation Medicine as instructor (1947), to Randolph AFB as Surgeon and Director of Military Medicine

at the USAF School of Aviation Medicine (1950), to England as a Command Surgeon on a classified project (1952), to Eglin AFB as Command Surgeon of the Air Proving Ground Command, Base Surgeon, and Commander 3201st USAF Hospital (1957), and now to Japan as Senior Medical Officer in the Far East. Japan, South Korea, Okinawa, and Iwo Jima are under his direct care, while he is advisory to half a dozen other countries. He is also the advisor, with his staff, to the new Japanese Self-Defense Air Force Medical Service. He expects to round out more than 30 years of military duty in the Far East.

Dr. Morhouse was promoted to the rank of Brigadier General last year. His decorations include the Silver Star, two Legion of Merit awards with oak-leaf clusters, Commendation Ribbon, Presidential Citation with three OLC ("I was with a busy outfit," he once wrote), and Philippine Presidential Citation. He is a Fellow of the Royal Academy of Medicine and holds many American professional memberships, including one in the Aerospace Medical Association. He has represented this country at numerous international congresses and conferences on three continents, often giving papers.

His most recent activity, in December, took him to the ninth Far East Medical Conference, held at Baguio, Philippine Islands. We are delighted that this loyal Brunonian was prompted to write of "Camp John Hay, Revisited." The 18 years between visits have been marked by high adventure, patriotic service, and distinguished accomplishment. We welcome "Ty" (he came to Brown from Ticonderoga, N. Y.) back to these pages.

Baguio, Revisited

By CHARLES H. MORHOUSE '25

Brigadier General, USAF, MC

IF YOU ARE A BROWN MAN, it is natural to associate John Hay with a fine library but few Brown men realize that John Hay has another memorial that, in the Far East, is even more famous. This is Camp John Hay at Baguio, Republic of the Philippines, some 160 miles north of Manila in the Benquet mountains.

While it may be apocryphal, it is worth the telling of the time when Mr. Hay was Secretary of State and Mr. Taft was High Commissioner of the Philippines. The latter, having heard of the wonderful climate and surroundings at Baguio, decided to visit it. After his return to Manila, he cabled Mr. Hay that it was a wonderful place; that he had ridden a horse 10 miles to get there, and that he had stood the trip well. Mr. Hay cabled back and asked how the horse stood the trip!

Be that as it may, Camp John Hay was established at Baguio; with the encouragement and interest of General Bell, it became known as the finest vacation spot in the Far East. The President of the Philippines has established his summer White House there, and the American Embassy built a branch office and residence to be available during the long, hot dry season around Manila.

In 1941 when I first visited Baguio, Clark Field was just a tolerated Air Corps Station attached to Fort Stotsenberg, an

Army Artillery and Cavalry Post. Today Clark Air Force Base is a huge, sprawling complex with planes arriving around the clock from Hawaii, Taiwan, Japan, etc., and also serving as the headquarters of the 13th Air Force with assigned tactical aircraft. On this visit, I flew in direct from Tokyo in nine hours and, after spending the night in a comfortable BOQ, departed by staff car the next morning for Baguio 110 miles to the north.

Changes—Some for the Better

I think my first disappointment came when I found that the picturesque Nipa village of the Negritos, close relatives of the pygmies of Africa, no longer existed. It had been replaced by a hodge-podge of shanties, for the Negritos have become wage-earners acting as guards around the perimeter of the Base. They used to roam the mountains hunting with bows and arrows—the men dressed in breach clouts and the women bare to the waist while the children wore nothing at all. The only bows and arrows I saw were shabby tourist-trade articles, and all wore what appeared to be hand-me-down dresses and slacks much the worse for lack of laundering.

The road to Baguio was just the same, actually better in some places and worse in others. (I suspect those Provinces and towns with worse roads voted for the wrong party in recent elections.) At any rate, the 20 miles up the mountains had not changed: they were just as narrow, just as winding and just as frequently partially blocked by land slides. The scenery was still superb, and the rushing river still looked ideal for trout, but, because of the waste from the mines up above, no fish exist. A day's wage can still be made, so I was told, panning gold from the debris washed down the river.



EVEN THE CADDIES use the mechanical pedilift up "Cordiac Hill" on John Hay's golf course, called the world's most mountainous.

Camp John Hay, now officially John Hay Air Base, looked undamaged by the war. The numerous recreational facilities are still there; the guest houses still have their fireplaces for the cool evenings and early mornings; the sun is still brilliant and the air crisp and tangy with pine tree odors. The golf course is still a par 65 but designed more for mountain goats than humans, though the addition of an electrically-operated tow rope did help some on two holes. My meager descriptive powers prevent doing justice to John Hay Air Base, and I will merely say it is a superb mountain resort.

Viewing my own present position, I could but think of the changes brought about by time and politics. War and the prevention thereof did indeed make strange bedfellows, for the Japanese are now on our side and the Filipinos seem to resent us more and more. Our relationship with them is not nearly as pleasant as when they thought of us Americans as being "Rico y Loco".

The Dog Market Still Flourishes

The City of Baguio showed but a little bomb damage remaining, and the great expansion of homes, stores, and traffic was obvious. The native market was still functioning with produce unchanged but prices many, many times higher. The Igorots and Bontocs are no longer seen wearing a shirt and "G" string, with the wives in colorful native woven and dyed

cloth. The dog market still flourishes, however, so it could be assumed that a dog, made ravenous by lack of food and fed a stupendous meal of rice and beaten to death and then roasted, is still considered a delicacy.

Some general impressions following a brief visit are justified. The Philippines are still made up of two classes of people—the very rich and the very poor. Rice as a main crop has been replaced in northern sections by sugar cane; where rice is raised, the caraboa is still being used, though here and there one sees a tractor working in the paddies. Threshing is no longer done by hand or by running ponies round and round on the harvested rice, for modern threshing machines are operating. The caleso pony and cart are still in use, but the Jeep, multicolored, many lighted, with fake fenders must cut deeply into the short-haul business. The area around Clark was once the center of HUK activity, and perhaps that is why the natives do not appear too friendly and perhaps why too that the Air Base is constantly heckled by pilfering and even by raids of armed bandits. They seem to respect neither their own Government or the Military which is unable, for political reasons, to adequately protect itself.

The doubt I always had relative to the ability of the Filipino to manage and govern himself comes back after my visit to Baguio, but admittedly this is a very superficial observation. I hope it is not so for I still like them.

This return to the Philippines awakened many memories of life in the Islands before the war; of sending our families home; of the early days of the war and the ever present feeling of being trapped on Bataan; of hunger, disease and death and of the greatest experience of my life when I accompanied General MacArthur and staff to Australia in a break-through; of the bitter, hard-fought way back; of peacetime assignments and the twilight of my military career.



THE AUTHOR, at the time of his first Legion of Merit award.

A Cluster of Buildings That "Makes Sense"

BBROWN PLANS for a Center for the Physical Sciences were revealed in more than previous detail when President Keeney spoke before the Brown Engineering Association at its annual dinner in New York on Feb. 3. "We have come a long way in six months," he said, explaining his shift in reference from needs to planning for "a cluster of buildings that makes sense."

The new concept arose in a suggestion last spring by Dean R. B. Lindsay '20 of the Graduate School, former Chairman of the Department of Physics. There had been talk and studies of needs in Engineering, Physics, Applied Mathematics, and Chemistry, all leading to ideas of what Dr. Keeney described as "discrete buildings" for each. Instead, Dean Lindsay suggested, why not combine them in one center, hung around an educational program and based upon it? The President asked him to discuss the thought with members of the Faculty who were concerned; the idea was thereby refined and developed.

"The concept was so fundamental and so striking that we abandoned our previous plans and have been thinking in terms of a Center for the Pure and Applied Sciences," Dr. Keeney told the Engineering Association.

"It is quite obvious that advance in Applied Science or Engineering depends upon and follows advance in the Pure Sciences such as Physics and Chemistry," he went on. "It is so obvious, in fact, that it is trite. Industry has long recognized the principle. The Office of Naval Research recognizes it by supporting both the design of hardware and rather abstract research in the Pure Sciences.

"Educational institutions, however, have been slower to grasp the implications and possibilities of this concept. In a rather haphazard way, we have gone perhaps further at Brown than most other institutions. This is manifested by the frequency of joint appointments in Physics and Engineering or in Physics and Applied Mathematics. Brown has had a Physical Sciences Council for seven years, first under Prof. William Prager and now under Prof. Robert H. Cole. But we have never systematized the relationship beyond that.

"We are in a peculiarly good position to go further because our applied scientists and engineers are rather more 'fundamental' than their counterparts in other institutions. Moreover, a very large part of our curriculum in Engineering and Applied Mathematics is involved in basic study of the pure science of Physics and Chemistry and of 'pure' Mathematics. (I need not remind this group that pure in this sense does not imply superior virtue.) It is becoming our belief that the closer the engineers, the applied mathematicians, the chemists, and the physicists are to one another in the Faculty and as students, the more will be the interchange between the applied scientists and the pure scientists, with great mutual benefit."

The plant design that Dr. Keeney was about to describe depends upon this conception, he said. "It would otherwise

be no more than a large collection of real estate." Once the plan had been formulated, an architect was engaged to revise the comprehensive design for plant development. After long consideration, the firm of Sherwood, Mills and Smith was chosen. "Mr. Sherwood and his colleagues have shown great imagination and versatility and have put together a cluster of buildings which makes sense."

The proposed plant is anchored on the existing buildings of the Chemistry Department, the Metcalf Laboratories, and the new Watson Computing Center, which is well on its way to completion. The proposed elements would consist of joint or connecting buildings for Engineering, Physics, Applied Mathematics, Mathematics, Astronomy, and eventually Geology, all in the eastern segment of Brown University property.

"A little less obvious than the relationship between the Pure and Applied Sciences," said Dr. Keeney, "is the relationship between the Biological and the Physical Sciences; it is only now becoming clear. We are in the process of developing, and indeed designing, a Center for the Biological Sciences which will lie north and west of the Center for the Physical Sciences. The two will share a Library of the Sciences. Eventually, perhaps, they will share an auditorium designed especially for the teaching and demonstration of science.

"This is a very large and very ambitious program. It needs to be developed in phases, because we are not in a position now to tear down a building that is occupied by any Department without previously replacing it with another building. Some things, therefore, need to be done before others. Those buildings which do not require the destruction of existing buildings must be built first.

"The Computing Laboratory presented no problem, because it was set on an empty piece of lawn. In the spring or summer we shall start to build a Heavy Engineering Laboratory, which will be placed upon a site now available. The next step will be to erect a 'high-rise' building for teaching and research in Physics and Engineering. Perhaps at that time we shall also build a pair of lecture rooms.

"This construction will release a great deal of presently occupied space, permitting the next phase, which should be the construction of the Library for the Sciences. This building will also house the Departments of Mathematics and Astronomy. When the Library is ready, a section of the Metcalf Research Building, now accommodating the Physical Sciences Library, will be released; it will be converted to the use of the chemists. Similarly, a good deal of space in the Arnold Biological Laboratory will be converted for the use of the biologists. This is the part of the program on which we are concentrating now.

"As time passes, we shall probably wish to make new assignment of the space represented by the current facility for Applied Mathematics. As the Department of Geology develops, we shall undoubtedly wish to construct a modern laboratory for them."

The total cost of the first phase will be in the neighborhood of \$6,400,000, Dr. Keeney estimated. The sum is part of the objective set up in the capital building phase of the University's Bicentennial Program. Reporting on the progress of this enterprise, the President said: "We have encountered extraordinary generosity and a great willingness to work. If we find the same sort of devotion in the later stages of the campaign, I am confident that we will have all the buildings involved under way by the summer of 1961."



CHIWAPCHIWA: The author tries barbecued veal at the Zagreb International Trade Fair.

I FOUGHT a private seven-week battle for the United States against Communism, but I'll never know, for sure, whether I won or lost. The battleground was Zagreb, Yugoslavia, where the Iron Curtain bent long enough to allow 29 countries to exhibit at the 50th annual Zagreb International Trade Fair for two weeks last fall. At the United States pavilion, we tried to show "The American Way of Life". The Yugoslavs called it "propaganda".

I was at the fair because the United States Department of Commerce had invited our firm, L. Grossman Sons, to set up a modern American building materials hardware store, similar to the one my brother, John, had supervised at the International Trade Fair at Poznan, Poland, in June. (See our October issue.—Ed.)

Briefed by John, I left by plane for Zagreb feeling that I had the Trade Fair situation well in hand. That was before I met pro-Communist Yugoslavs who wouldn't believe their own eyes.

Hundreds of thousands of Yugoslavians, 150,000 the day we set an attendance record, viewed the U.S. industrial ex-

CONTEST WITH NO DECISION

By MORTON GROSSMAN '48

He took a hardware store
to Yugoslavia,
but they would not accept
the word of an
American business man.



DO-IT-YOURSELF demonstration at the U. S. Exhibit: How to modernize a kitchen.

hibits including our typically American hardware store. I enjoyed all but the people who came and saw and walked away muttering "propaganda", in obvious disbelief that the amazing household products and appliances displayed were commonly found in American homes. I met and talked to some of these people. It still bothers me that they couldn't believe that privately-owned business enterprises, like ours, exist in every city and town in the United States to the mutual benefit of producer and consumer. They also couldn't understand that I was a plain American business man—not a United States propaganda merchant, stooge, mouthpiece, or whatever.

Sometimes I wished my lapel button said not simply "Mort" Grossman, but "Mort" Grossman, grandson of Louis Grossman who fled Russia 69 years ago in search of freedom, and found it in the United States. I wished I could further add that Louis died at age 84 and that he had never regretted one fleeting moment from the time he left Russia.

A Look at a Yugoslavian Store

Of course, I was curious about Yugoslavian stores. So that I might know what contrasts there were between our American-style hardware store and its present-day Yugoslavian counterpart, I walked around Zagreb until I found one. For a few minutes I stood outside looking at a characteristic window display of hand tools, then I went in and introduced myself to the clerk, a middle-aged man who identified himself as store "director" for the government.

I was careful not to let him know that the store to me was

reminiscent of the not-so-gay nineties, and that much of the merchandise resembled what I would call period pieces. The director was very obliging and demonstrated two home appliances, a washing machine and a stove, new on the Yugoslavian market but definitely vintage pieces by American standards. He gave me permission to take a few pictures inside the store, if, he stipulated, I would take him to see my store in the United States exhibit at the fair.

When we walked over to my store, he appeared to be much impressed. Then he blurted "propaganda" and took off like a startled rabbit for his cozy government-owned burrow. Frankly, I was left with my defenses hanging in tatters.

What should I have said that I didn't say? Nothing, I decided. I could only hope that the director wouldn't be able to shake from his mind the things he had seen and heard, and that they would return to haunt him at odd moments—say, some unhappy day when he wished he had the freedom to chuck his government-owned store and start a bright, new shiny one of his own.

Starting a business of one's own, I later learned from a non-Communist Yugoslav who became my friend can be nearly as frustrating as not starting one at all. "The government, of course, controls or owns everything," my friend said. "You do have a right to be in private enterprise. But, if you have a business, it automatically becomes government-owned once it gets to be either too profitable or there are more than five employees. However, to be in business for yourself with fewer than five employees is a hardship in that you do not get



IN A ZAGREB HARDWARE STORE, government-owned, the director shows Grossman a late model Yugoslavian washing machine.



RUSSIAN PROPAGANDA: They had a Sputnik model on view. Morton Grossman, left, was a visitor at the USSR pavilion.

the government benefits of free medical, dental, or hospital care or social security. Also, a government accountant comes in each month to go over your books. Finally, you are taxed so heavily it is hardly worth while."

Devotion Gets Its Special Rewards

On the other hand, I found that the government encourages business enterprises which it starts itself, staffing them with hard working Communist party members whose earnestness and devotion is rewarded not only with a good job but with preferential treatment in many ways. Automobiles with chauffeurs and buying trips to America are among such bonuses, as I learned from a plump, motherly business woman who was a leader in the community. I consulted her regarding the name of some Jewish charity that might be able to use the new shawls and prayer books I had brought with me for free distribution. I took them to a Jewish Home for the Aged which she recommended.

She was so helpful on this and other occasions that it came as somewhat of a shock when I discovered that she was a high-echelon Communist who had been active in three government businesses and was starting in on her fourth, a brand new importing business the profits of which are to go toward creating a government motion picture studio. When I described to her my section of the American pavilion at the fair, her comment was "Good propaganda for America".

That word again! I heard it so often that I asked Paul Medalie, United States exhibit manager at the fair, if it was always used in the derogatory sense and he confirmed my opinion that it was.

There was one other word that the Yugoslavs used almost as much, and this second word boosted my morale every time I heard it. The word was "practical". The mechanics who helped me set up our store said, beaming happily, that our tools were "practical". Housewives who came to the fair said our kitchen was "practical", our appliances were "practical". Their husbands fell for "do-it-yourself" as the American public falls for Bardot. They wanted to know more about it. In

fact, I was stopped on the Fair's street many times by Yugoslavs who recognized me and asked where and how they could get the materials to improve their kitchens and bathrooms.

Where Headway Is Being Made

Knowing the economic limitations of the country, I could only suggest that they ask their government to import them. Perhaps this will happen sooner than the people think. The government has just approved a credit system for the first time, under which Yugoslavs may purchase many items 25 per cent down and the balance in six months. They need the permission of the director of the business which employs them. Since this indirectly implies loyalty to the government, no credit recommendation may be forthcoming. However, it is an economic step forward.

Nearly all the Yugoslavs I got to know personally pointed out that things are better in their country than they were, and that Zagreb's native son, Marshal Tito, does not see eye to eye with the Kremlin, especially in regard to agriculture. Many farms in Yugoslavia are privately owned, though they cannot exceed five acres. An American specialist under our foreign aid program told me how truly grateful the farmers are for American information and instruction regarding so simple a thing as crop-rotation. This man also considers the 18 billion dollars our country has spent in aid to Yugoslavia in the past eight years as well worth it.

All in all, at Zagreb I got an education I didn't have when I left the United States, an education worth sharing with fellow Americans. If what Paul Medalie hopes is so, a couple of hundred thousand Yugoslavs are revising their impression of our country as the land of the gimmick, the novelty, the big fancy fender on the big, expensive "impractical" automobile. Perhaps they are beginning to realize that ours is also the land where ordinary people live like kings and queens because private business produces for them countless small, very practical things as well.

In Memory of Governor Higgins

NEW SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS have been established at Brown University and Pembroke College as the result of a \$40,000 gift by the estate of the late Mrs. James H. Higgins. Mrs. Higgins, who died last Oct. 14, was the widow of the late James H. Higgins '98, Rhode Island's governor from 1907 to 1909. He received an honorary degree from the University in 1908.

Under provision of a trust established by Mrs. Higgins. Brown receives \$20,000 to establish the "James H. Higgins Scholarship Fund", and Pembroke, \$20,000 to establish the "Ellen F. Higgins Scholarship Fund". The income from each fund is to be used to provide one or more scholarships, "either as outright grants or as loans as may be deemed advisable in each individual instance, all in the discretion of the Corporation," the trust stipulates.

Mrs. Higgins provided for similar gifts of \$10,000 each to Providence College and the University of Rhode Island Foundation. In a letter of appreciation to James H. Higgins Jr., '32, Dr. Keeney wrote that "it is a very fine thing to know that as long as our society exists there will always be students in these four institutions as a result of your mother's generosity."

For a Brown Bookshelf

EDITED BY ELMER M. BLISTEIN '42

POLITICAL FREEDOM: *The Constitutional Powers of the People*, by Alexander Meiklejohn. 166 pages. Harper & Brothers. \$3.50.

There is one war in which there is no discharge: the continuous battle to preserve and strengthen our civil liberties. It is unrelenting and unending; it affects the happiness and well-being of us all.

It is a fine thing that perhaps the two greatest authorities in this field in the United States graduated from Brown University: Alexander Meiklejohn of the Class of 1893 and Zechariah Chafee, Jr., of the Class of 1907. In his history of the University Professor Bronson said of an earlier decade that, if Brown had only produced Henry Wheaton (the authority on International Law) in that particular period, it would have justified its existence. If between 1890 and 1910 Brown had only produced Meiklejohn and Chafee, it can be said (without prejudice to the many other notable graduates of those decades) that the college ensign could have fluttered at the yard-arm with jaunty pride.

Chafee got into the subject fortuitously, he said before he died, by reason of the law of equitable restraints and his investigation of them in connection with a course he was to teach at the Harvard Law School. He was not a constitutional lawyer as such. Meiklejohn, as a fighter for liberal causes, came to the same subject out of the dark recesses of philosophy and by reason of his discovery many years ago of the opinions of the Supreme Court. He found them of fascinating interest. In this, his latest book, he says: "... the court holds a unique place in the cultivating of our national intelligence. Other institutions may be more direct in their teaching influence. But no other institution is more deeply decisive in its effect upon our understanding of ourselves and our government."

The book deals primarily with the freedom of speech guaranteed by the First Amendment of the United States Constitution. It republishes certain lectures of a decade ago, in which Meiklejohn inveighed against the erosion of this freedom. He believes the First Amendment means what it says: "Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech." In addition to these lectures, Meiklejohn has done much thinking in the last few years on the same subject (including the problem of academic freedom, the power of Congressional committees, and so on). These additional essays and other papers, including a petition to the House of Representatives, are here set forth.

Lawyers will not agree with him in all points; historians may question one or two premises; those whose outlook is still measured in terms of the laissez-faire 1880's and 1890's will howl every now and

then. But the fundamental message and the fundamental conclusion are unassailable: we must keep the encroachments on freedom of speech to an absolute minimum, if we are to prove ourselves a people worthy of our heritage.

This is no technical book. It is delightfully written. As Professor Malcolm Sharp says in the foreword, it has a "gay and cheerful spirit." Dean Meiklejohn is, if the comparison is permissible, not unlike Sydney Smith. When the Reform Bill of 1832 teetered on the brink and Wellington had thrown his great prestige against it, the Reverend Sydney Smith likened the great Duke to Mrs. Partington who in a violent storm at Sidmouth had tried with mop and pail to keep the Atlantic Ocean out of her house. "I need not tell you," Smith concluded, "that the contest was unequal. The Atlantic Ocean beat Mrs. Partington. She was excellent at a slop or a puddle, but she should not have meddled with a tempest. Gentlemen, be at your ease—be quiet and steady—you will beat—Mrs. Partington."

Anyone reading this book (and all should) will see that Meiklejohn is similarly on the side that should win and that must win if the great experiment embraced in our constitution of 1789 is not to be cynically shattered and overthrown. The great thing is that we must be steady, and Mr. Meiklejohn's book is a notable contribution to that end.

WILLIAM H. EDWARDS '19

This is not a debut for Mr. Edwards as a reviewer for this department, where his judgments are welcome as they are in New York and Providence book pages. He is a former Brown Trustee and Past President of the R. I. Bar Association.

CONSTITUTIONAL REASON OF STATE, by C. J. Friedrich. 131 pages. Brown University Press.

What is Reason of State? Reason of State, in the old story told by G. B. Shaw, is in effect the disrobing of the policeman. The story, it will be remembered, is that a nude Doukhobor was perceived on a street in suburban London by a bobby. The policeman gave chase, but the Doukhobor, being unencumbered, began to outdistance him. So the policeman, to give himself more speed, began taking off his clothes one by one. Accordingly, when the policeman finally caught the man, no one in the crowd which gathered could tell which was the Doukhobor and which the policeman.

Again in our local history in Rhode Island a race-track operator, Walter O'Hara, became so truculent and powerful that he had to be resisted. A high-minded Governor clamped down on him, called out the National Guard, and closed down the

track. This was an exercise of gubernatorial prerogative, if you will, or in other words action taken behind the cover of "Reason of State." Many thoughtful people criticized the Governor; many others said: "But what else could he have done? Should the fact that the device was perhaps not legal condemn it utterly?"

These lectures by the immensely erudite Professor Carl J. Friedrich (Harvard and Heidelberg), published by the Brown University Press, trace the history of the problem and of the rationalizations that have been set up by way of defense, when a sovereign state to save itself tries to take protective action, which is on or beyond the border-line of permissible legality.

Machiavelli, Spinoza, Montesquieu, Calvin, Milton, Locke, Kant, Hegel, and others are called as witnesses and are asked to give their rationalizations. There is a great deal of wisdom and a great deal of hypocrisy in their answers. After one has tried to judge these answers in terms of Kant's "categorical imperative" or some other similarly moral test, one ends up rather lamely with Professor Garrod's remark (in another connection): "Those who know what is what will know which is which."

All this, however, is of immense urgency to us in respect, for example, to our so-called security program. How do we preserve the state and at the same time save the rights of the individual?

Professor Friedrich has no easy and pat solution. He thinks, with James Harrington, that in every government there must be something fundamental, something "like a Magna Charta, that should be standing and be unalterable," and that in Friedrich's words "the most fundamental of all is the right of a man to his conviction, his belief, his faith," and that the protection of that right constitutes the reason for the existence of a government acting under a constitution.

A book like this cannot be read while one is listening to TV or glancing at the comics, but it is distinctly worth the effort of concentration that it requires and deserves.

W. H. E.

Handy's Two Hats

"MEMBERS One of Another" by the Rev. Dr. Robert T. Handy '40 is a book on the nature of the American Baptist Church which has been chosen as the text for the 1960 Schools of Evangelism to be held in its churches this spring. It was published by Judson Press last fall.

Handy was the subject of a feature article in the *Rhode Island Baptist* for January which described him as a man with "two hats and two offices to wear them in." As Director of Studies, he oversees the B.D. curriculum at Union Theological Seminary; he also functions as Professor of Church History. He is also President of the American Society of Church History, a member of the Board of Managers of the American Baptist Historical Society, and an Associate Editor of *Foundations*, a Baptist journal of history and theology.

The Brown Clubs Report

Concerts in Dixie Set for Vacation Tour of Glee Club

FOR THE SECOND successive year, the Brown Glee Club will make a concert tour during the Spring Recess. Last season the group went as far west as Chicago; this time they will swing south, with seven engagements in Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas, North Carolina, and the District of Columbia.

The Glee Club will again sing under the direction of Erich Kunzel of the Brown Music Department. Concert selections will include: "Mass in Honor of Saint Sebastian," by Villa Lobos; "A Dirge for Two Veterans," by Gustav Holst; "Suabian Folk Song," arranged by Brahms; selections from "Porgy and Bess," by Gershwin; "Go Tell It On the Mountain," arranged by Loboda; "Ugly Woman," arranged by de Paur; and Songs of Brown,

arranged by Kunzel. The "Brunaires" will also sing on the program.

The group will fly from New York to Atlanta on Apr. 2, but the remainder of the tour will be by chartered bus. As was the case last year, key alumni in the various areas did a great deal of work to help make the trip possible. They should take a bow.

The Brown University Club of Georgia, James M. Libby '34, President, sponsors the opening leg of the Glee Club's journey. After flying into Atlanta on the Delta Air Lines, the Brown travelers will go to Decatur, Ga., for the first concert on Saturday, Apr. 2, a joint effort with the Glee Club of Agnes Scott College. Concert Chairman is Earl H. Metzger, Jr., '39, 4084 Randall Mile Rd., Atlanta.

Sunday will be a day of travel, with the men staying overnight in Vicksburg, Miss. The next appearance will be Monday evening in the Chapel of St. Mark's School of Texas, Dallas. Alumni of the area will sponsor the affair, while the Chairman is Coburn A. Buxton '34, *The Dallas Times Herald*, Herald Square, Dallas 2. The next night the Brown University Club of Hous-

ton will act as host and sponsor for a concert in the Junior League Auditorium, Houston. James L. Whitcomb '36 is Chairman. He can be reached at 5313 Pine Forest Rd., Houston.

New Orleans will be the next stop, with the concert scheduled for Wednesday evening at Tulane University. The Brown Club of Louisiana and Tulane University will serve as co-sponsors. Dr. Dean H. Echols '27 of the Ochsner Clinic, 3503 Prytania St., New Orleans 15, is the Chairman.

Moving into Jackson, Miss., on Thursday, Apr. 7, the Glee Club will present two concerts, the first over WLBTV and radio station WJXN-AM, and the second at Millsaps Christian Center, Millsaps College. The Capital Optimist Club, J. Q. Clark, President, will sponsor the event while the promotion is being handled by the Brown alumni in the area, headed by Warren J. Faries '48, 5840 Old Canton Rd., and John F. Ensminger '49, 1838 Parkridge Drive.

After another travel day on Friday, the Glee Club will sing at Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C., on Saturday, Apr. 9. The Lyceum Committee of Bennett College will sponsor the affair. Dr. Chauncey G. Winston is Chairman of the Lyceum Committee.

The final stop will be in Washington, D.C., where the Glee Club will take part in a Palm Sunday Vesper Service at the National Cathedral and give a concert at Mt. Vernon Seminary and Junior College. Sponsorship will be provided here by the Brown Club of Washington. Earle Vincent Johnson '24 of 1111 Army Navy Drive, Arlington, Va., is Chairman.

A New York Theater Party

THE BROWN CLUB of New York, in conjunction with the Pembroke delegation, is holding an "evening at the theater" on Thursday, Mar. 17. This will be the first event of its kind to be sponsored with the sister club. The Entertainment Committee Co-Chairmen, Robert M. Golrick '47 and Edward Sulzberger '29, have made plans to take over the entire Sheridan Square Playhouse at 7th Ave. and West 4th St. for the evening, with refreshments and dancing to follow the performance.

The play on the docket will be "Leave It To Jane," directed by Lawrence Carra and featuring Lorraine Franks and Art Matthews in lead roles. In the Off-Broadway circuit this comedy of the era of the roaring 20's is a "must" for any theatergoer. Coupled with an all Brown-Pembroke audience filling the 191-seat theater, this will be the main social event for March.

Brown and Dartmouth "got together" in January when our Clubs sponsored a concert by the University Glee Club of New York University. The affair was held in the Grand Hall of the Club House on Jan. 28, and a good crowd was on hand for a diversified program of old glees and catches, spirituals, Irish ballads and a potpourri of college songs.

The 22-man Board of Governors, representing the Classes from 1920-1951, voted



"SUCCESSION OF MEN" is the title of the new film for Brown's Bicentennial, which had a Boston premiere last month. Ralph Lawrence '37, left, was the artist behind the camera.

recently to create a new form of membership. From now on, fathers of Brown Club members will be eligible to join the Club and take full part in its activities.

The following men are members of the Board of Governors, along with the Club officers: William B. Bateman '46, Robert G. Berry '47, Hugh S. Butler '32, John E. Flemming '33, Robert M. Golrick '47, Monroe E. Hemmerdinger '37, J. McCall Hughes '33, Herbert M. Iselin '42, William H. Lyons, Jr., '29, Donald V. Reed '35, Frederick H. Rohlf's '26, Herbert I. Silverson '31, Harvey M. Spear '42, Edward Sulzberger '29, Ralph C. Tanner '36, Arthur R. Thebado '51, James J. Tyrell '48, and Alden R. Walls '31.

Buffalo's Biggest Turnout

SEVENTY-THREE MEMBERS of the Buffalo Brown Club, their wives, and Sub-Freshmen gathered for dinner on Jan. 3 at the Hotel Sheraton to honor Coach Stan Ward and his Varsity basketball players before the game with Canisius. This was the largest turnout in the history of the Club.

Coach Ward explained the progress that is being made in the basketball situation at Brown and introduced the players to the group. The climax of the evening came when all hands went to the Memorial Auditorium and watched the Bruins put up a great game against one of the top teams in the East. Plans are already being made to try and have the Bear hoop team and Coach Ward back again soon. It was a pleasure for the members of the Club to get to know Ward, to realize that the young basketball players at Brown are able to play under such a fine gentleman and coach.

The new slate of officers for 1960 is as follows: President—Richard M. Rieser '36; Vice-President and Secretary—Gordon Fuller '55; Treasurer—Richard Lamb '57.

The Dean in Pittsburgh

DEAN WATTS was the guest speaker at the Dec. 27 meeting of the Pittsburgh Brown Club. Approximately 50 alumni, wives, guests, and current undergraduates were present, including 10 Sub-Freshmen from the area. Dean Watts gave an enlightening talk on Brown's future role in the field of education.

Among those present were R. D. Abercrombie '35, H. A. Bartlett '51, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brophy, Jr., '47; J. E. Caton '51, R. R. Crosby, Jr., '52; R. R. Crosby '27, who was visiting with his son for the holidays; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Daugherty, Jr., '35; Mr. and Mrs. R. Dixon '34; Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Fowler '31; R. A. Fusco '57; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gorham '54, C. Gunderson '27 and son, Ivan Half '24, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Haskell '37, J. B. Henderson '46, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hooton '51, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hutton '55, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. McNeish '59, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. O'Malley '54, Mr. and Mrs. A. McQuinn '52, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woodwell '51.



IVY LEAGUE CLUB OFFICERS in Sarasota, Fla.: left to right—the Rev. Leonord Buschman, Princeton '18, Treasurer; Jack Rorimer, Penn '17, Secretary; Anselm Frankel, Harvard '28, President; Paul L. Stannard, Brown '29, retiring President; and W. Lyall Thompson, Yale '32, Vice-President.

Three Coaches in Worcester

ALUMNI AND SUB-FRESHMEN attended the January Smoker of the Worcester County Brown Club, held at the Crystal Room of the Hotel Bancroft in Worcester. The affair featured the appearance of three head coaches, Jim Fullerton of hockey, Stan Ward of basketball, and John McLaughry of football, as well as the movies of Brown's Homecoming win over the Crimson. About 75 were on hand.

John Barton was officially installed as Treasurer of the Club, to replace Fred Trost who has moved to Syracuse. Bob Siff announced that the 1960 drive for the Worcester County Scholarship Fund was officially under way. Ed Golrick '47, Art Jacobson '50, and Bob Johnson '51 were in charge of arranging the Smoker, one of the most successful run by the Club.

ROBERT M. SIFF '48

Lackawanna's Sub-Freshmen

FALL AND WINTER activities of the Lackawanna Brown Club started with a meeting on the eve of the Princeton game, highlighted by a talk by Coach Milt Piepul and then the showing of the film of the scoreless tie with Dartmouth. The Club picnic before the tussle with the Tigers, although dampened by the weather, came off in fine style.

The annual Sub-Freshman meeting held on Dec. 20 was in keeping with the stimulating programs previously held. Dean Charles Watts, Admission Officer Art Taylor, and Cliff Ehrlich '60 represented the University and gave inspirational talks to the 150 young men and parents assembled there.

CONRAD G. SWANSON '49

Sarasota's Healthy Ivy

RETIRING as President of the Ivy League Club of Sarasota, Fla., Paul L. Stannard '29 could boast of a membership of 253 in two years and a fine series of meetings held every other Tuesday. "Our programs continued their record of excellent speak-

ers," said *Ivy Notes*, the Club newsletter. "The high point was the appearance of President Keeney of Brown last winter."

Anselm Frankel, Harvard '28, has succeeded Stannard as President. The latter continues on the Board of Governors as a Brown representative, along with C. Louis Bagnall '14. Jean H. Ricker '26 is also a member, though wearing his Columbia hat. Greeters for 1960 include: the Rev. Charles Ricker '13 and Paul Snyder '31. Stannard is also on the committee for the first Ivy League Club Intercollegiate Ball on April 1, profits from which will go to an Ivy scholarship. The place: Holiday Yacht Club (U.S. 41, midway between Sarasota and Bradenton).

Souvenir from 1918

AS AN OFFICER in a front line trench, you find your "Field of Fire" obstructed. (a) What do you understand by this term? (b) How will you overcome this difficulty? Do you consider it important that each rifleman have a clear view in front of him?

Do you consider bayonet fighting essential to a soldier's training in the present war? State reasons to support your opinion. Describe briefly the detail for the "on guard" position and the "jab" from the short point.

What is a prisoner of war and who may be made such? What is a spy; the punishment therefor?

Describe guard mounting to include passing in review.

What diseases are transmitted by contact?

The questions above were among those asked on a final exam in *Military Training B*, a course offered at Brown University in the spring of 1918. The printed examination has come to the University Archives through the courtesy of William B. Farnsworth '17.

Someone had written in pencil on the exam sheet the following recommendations: "Do not sweep apple cores. Do not waste time on orientation."

MORE THRILLS FOR BEAR FANS

Table-Turning in Hockey

COACH JIM FULLERTON's hockey team continued to amaze the experts and please the fans as the season passed the three-quarter mark. After Harvard turned the tables on the Bruins in their return match in Boston, 3-1, the Bears did some table-turning of their own at the Rhode Island Auditorium and tamed the league-leading Princeton Tigers, 6-2.

After 17 games, Brown was still operating in the black, 9-8. The Ivy record was 2-2, and the undermanned Bruins appeared to have a good shot at a first division berth.

Penalties were the undoing of Brown in its 3-1 loss at Harvard. The Bruins incurred a total of 18 minutes for violations, nearly one third of a game, and the Crimson scored two of its goals while a Brown player was in the penalty box. According to Coach Fullerton, the rules infractions in recent games have inflicted a double penalty on the team, for in addition to leaving the club shorthanded, they force him to play his best scorers, Dave Kelley, Dave Laub, and Bob Battel, to "kill" the penalty, since they are his best skaters. This, of course, prevents them from taking their regular turn and leaves them too tired to do a good job.

Brown grabbed an early lead against Princeton, withstood a mid-game Tiger threat, and then won going away. Coach Fullerton and his men wanted this one to make up for the 5-0 coat of whitewash they received earlier in the year in Tiger-town. Dave Kelley was the big star for the Bruins, scoring three goals and assisting on a fourth. McGarry was brilliant in the nets.

Kelley, one of the top forwards in New England college circles, scored two of his goals in the opening period as the Bruins took a 3-1 lead. Then, after Capt. John McBride had pulled Princeton up to 3-2 with a goal early in the finale while the Bruins were shorthanded, Kelley eased the pressure with a clever score at 11:16. Four minutes later he set up Ed Jones for an insurance goal.

In the first 17 games, Kelley had picked up 18 goals and six assists for 24 points. Laub was second with 11 and eight for 19 points.

It looked like Brown's night on Feb. 6 when the Bears ran up a 3-0 lead against Yale and had a 5-3 bulge well into the third period, only to run out of steam in the late going. The Elis tied it then and made a quick kill in overtime for a 6-5 shocker. Lacking a couple of key men because of illness, the team took its worst beating of the winter against Boston College, 12-1. The line-up was still revamped for the Cornell game, but more than adequate in a 7-0 victory.

Some Good Basketball

AFTER CLIMBING comfortably into second place in the Ivy League with successive wins against Penn (63-62), Princeton (79-61), and Yale (94-89), the basketball team was knocked down a notch after dropping the return engagement at Princeton, 71-57. In other games, Coach Stan Ward's colorful Bears defeated Northeastern, 62-57, and lost to 16th ranked Providence College, 65-54.

The loss of leading scorer, Mike Cingiser, for most of the game undoubtedly weakened the Bruins offensively at Princeton. However, as Coach Ward pointed out, the team's main trouble stemmed from the fact that it did not work the ball for good shots early in the game. Later, when it did, no one could hit consistently. Cingiser suffered an ankle injury in a scramble for a loose ball early in the game and made only a token appearance late in the second half. Roger Hurley paced the scorers with 15 points.

The Bruins evened the season record at 7-7 with the win over Northeastern. The game wasn't as close as the score would indicate, with Brown leading by 21 points five minutes along in the second half. However, the Huskies rallied, closed the gap to two points with less than three minutes to play, only to see the Bears pull away on clutch baskets by Co-Captain Cliff Ehrlich and Al Diussa.

As Northeastern began to eat into the Bear bulge, many of the spectators had visions of another finish like the double-overtime Yale game. With 10 minutes left, Brown led by 16 points. With five minutes to go, the margin was 10. With two minutes and 40 seconds remaining, the Bruins were hanging on by their teeth, 58-56. That's when Ehrlich and Diussa came in.

The Bruins played a determined and effective game against the heavily-favored Friars. With Sophomore Greg Heath and Cingiser shooting with amazing accuracy and scrapping under the boards, the Bears led through a good part of the first half. During the first 20 minutes of play, Brown had a 50 per cent shooting average. Heath had 10 points and Cingiser 12.

The Bears took a 2-0 lead on a quick bucket by Ehrlich and stayed in the van until the Friars tied it 9-9. Then Heath and Cingiser lifted the Bruins to their longest lead of the evening, seven points at 18-11 midway through the half. After P.C. tied it 24-24, Cingiser again put Brown out front. However, the big man for Providence, 6-11 Jim Hadnot from California, had three tap-ins at about this time to help his team to a 37-31 lead at the buzzer.

Brown stayed close throughout the second half, cut the lead down to two and four points several times, but couldn't quite

overtake the Friars. Heath ended up with 20 points in what was the finest performance of his young college career. Cingiser had 17. Heath also did a good job defending against the big man, Hadnot. The latter scored 18 points but all but one of his seven field goals came on taps off the defensive boards where he had a five-inch height advantage over the tallest of the Bruins.

Cingiser led the scoring parade after 15 games with 229 points. He was followed by Heath (174), Ehrlich (160), and Reed (148). Roger Hurley, who had 140 points in 10 games, was not eligible the second semester.

Three squeakers in a row then brought a pair of one-point defeats and an amazing upset win over Dartmouth, the Green's first loss in Ivy competition. Against Penn, Brown rallied after a first-half deficit, 25-18 and came from behind five times, only to lose 58-57 in the last three seconds of overtime.

It was anybody's game at Hanover, in spite of advance odds in favor of Dartmouth. Brown took it, 84-82, after two extra periods. Reed got six points in the second overtime, including the 20-foot jump shot that won it with three seconds left. He was hurt, however, and unable to play the next night when Harvard got the final edge, 82-81, with a minute to go, after trailing by 66 to 59 midway in the second half. The Crimson's Borchard got 32 points.



Reed



Ehrlich

Sports Shorts

Bobby Lowe '61, New England cross country champion, finished third in the three-mile race in the Boston Knights of Columbus meet. His time was a creditable 14:22.5. The mile relay team received a big setback when Angelo Sinisi was called home because of the death of his father. The Bruins placed third behind Yale and Penn and lost possession of the Bart Sullivan Trophy for the next 12 months since their time of 3:27.5 was bettered by Bates in another race. However, Coach Fuqua's men will regain permanent possession of the trophy a year from now because their time last year (3:24.6) was the fastest turned in by a member team of the New England Intercollegiate A.A.A. over a three-year period.

The track team will stay at the University of Miami for 10 days in April and compete in three meets. On Saturday, Apr. 2, Coach Fuqua's forces will take part in a triangular meet with Miami and Yale. The following Wednesday, they will square off in a dual meet with Miami, and on Saturday, Apr. 9, they will face Miami and Stetson in another triangular meet.

Coach Joe Watmough was named to the swimming rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in January. He is serving as President of the Rhode Island Interscholastic Swimming Officials Association.

Athletic Director Paul Mackesey announced last month that Brown has been admitted to membership in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis League as of 1961. This will be the final season of tennis on the Manning Street Courts before moving to the new facilities at Aldrich-Dexter Field.

Mike Prior of Providence was elected Captain of the Freshman swimming team in January. He celebrated the occasion by winning the 220-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly and swimming on the winning relay team as the Cub mermen downed the Springfield Freshmen, 45-32.

Gene Barth of Lake Forest, Ill., has been elected Captain of the Freshman basketball team. The 6:6 center led the Cubs in scoring with 160 points in the first 10 games. Coach Jack Heffernan expects him to be of substantial help to the Varsity next season.

Brown's thrilling 94-89 double overtime victory against Yale was an expensive one for Coach Stan Ward. At some point during the late stages of the see-saw struggle, the Bruin mentor somehow lost a gold filling from a tooth.

Two former Brown football coaches were elected as officers of the American Football Coaches Association during the annual January meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Rip Engle (1944-1949), now head coach at Penn State, was elected President, while Tuss McLaughry (1926-1940) was the choice for Executive Secretary. Tuss had been serving in this capacity on an informal basis since his retirement as Dartmouth coach.

Paul Choquette, Brown's All-Ivy full-back, struck a happy balance between studies and athletics last year. In the spring, he made the Dean's List with an academic average of 3.5. In the fall, he led the Bruins in rushing with an average of 3.4. A rather consistent fellow. Choquette was named Rhode Island Athlete of the Year in February by Words Unlimited, association of sports writers and sports casters.

Wins for the Swimmers

THE SWIMMERS won two of their three meets just before and after the mid-year exam period to bring the record up to 4-3. The mermen lost to Yale, 65-28, but came back to dunk Springfield, 44-42, and Coast Guard, 50-36.

The Bruins had only one winner against Yale, Bill Fulton taking the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:39.8. Capt. Ed Nicholson was second in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events. Coach Watmough's men rebounded in the meet against Springfield. Nicholson scored a double in the sprints for the second time this season. Sophomore John Morris in the 220 freestyle and Charlie Sieburth in the diving were Brown's other winners.

Four pool and one school record were shattered in the win against Coast Guard at New London. Morris accounted for two of the new marks with the 440-yard freestyle in 4:52.1 and the 220-yard freestyle in 2:14.6. Morris had set the previous mark in the 440 against Navy earlier this year at 4:56. Nicholson shattered the pool record in the 100-yard freestyle with a 52.6 clocking. The medley relay team of Bruce Rogers, Bill Fulton, Tom McMullen, and Ned Sampson shaved almost three seconds off the previous pool record with a 4:06.2 effort.

Mat Strength Only in Spots

CAPT. ART GIORGINI and Sophomore Bart Mosser continued undefeated for the season through the exam period, but the wrestling team was having its troubles. Coach Ralph Anderton's grapplers were tied by Columbia, 14-14, and lost to Coast Guard Academy, 19-9, making the record at that point 1-2-1 with five meets to go.

Giorgini, Mosser, and Gene Bouley accounted for nine of Brown's points against the undefeated Lions. Columbia had gone ahead, 6-0, before Mosser and Bouley tied it up. After the next three matches, the score was tied, 11-11. Giorgini then put Brown ahead, 14-11, with one match to go when he decisioned Larry Henriquez, 7-4. However, Columbia tied it up in the final match when their All-Ivy tackle, Bob Asack, beat Bruin footballer, Charlie Coe, in the unlimited division.

Bouley suffered his first defeat of the season against Coast Guard, dropping a 6-4 decision in the 137-pound class. Mosser won his match in the 147-pound class with a 6-0 decision, while Giorgini won at the heavyweight level, 5-0.

PHOTOS on this page are from the Winter Brochure of the Office of Sports Information.

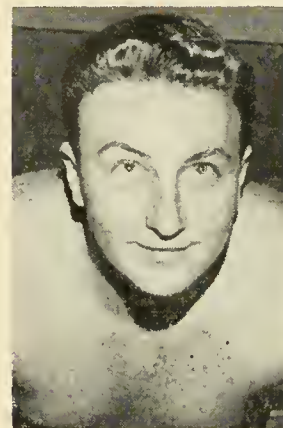


Soores



Molloy

HOCKEY



Zoni



Nicholson

SWIMMING



Bouley



Giorgini

WRESTLING



McArdle



Longe

TRACK

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1892

MRS. MARY W. MATTESON, widow of Col. Frank W. Matteson, died in Providence on Dec. 20 after a long illness. She had been earlier active on many boards of Rhode Island civic organizations. Colonel Matteson was a Brown Trustee from 1920 to 1933 and the University's Treasurer for the last 10 years. Kent F. Matteson '28, a son, is their survivor.

1897

Charles Wayland Towne and Mrs. Towne planned to sail from Brooklyn Mar. 4 for a freighter trip around the world. Their routing is by way of the Panama Canal, with stops at Newport News and Charleston on the way down, and so to Los Angeles and across the Pacific to Manila, Hong Kong, and Japan, where they intend to stay two weeks before going back to Hong Kong, then to Singapore, the Red Sea, Port Said, the Mediterranean to "an Atlantic port." They will be enroute a total of 130 days. "What will you do when you return?" a Tucson *Daily Star* reporter asked Towne, who observed his 84th birthday last November. "I think maybe I'll write another book and plan another trip," was the immediate reply.

The Rev. Joseph C. Robbins assumed duties in December as interim pastor of the First Baptist Church, Willimantic, Conn. His previous interim pastorate was in Bennington, Vt., his 15th.

1900

Professor Emeritus Charles W. Brown was elected a member of Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, at its January meeting.

1902

Arthur D. Dudley is serving as Chairman of the Board of the Lincoln National Bank and Trust Co., Syracuse, N. Y.

Dr. Harold G. Calder of 5 Doane Ave., Providence 6, has agreed to take over the duties of Class Secretary during the period of Everett Horton's convalescence. He expected to call a meeting late in February so that decisions could be made with respect to the annual luncheon of 1902 at Commencement time. He will, of course, also be the 1902 correspondent for this department.

1904

Rebecca F. Mahoney McCann died Dec. 10. She was the wife of Dr. James A. McCann and a sister of the late Judge John C. Mahoney '05.

1905

Of the first 26 men who responded to the Class mailing, 24 indicated that they

planned to be present for the 55th reunion in June. This is already more than a third of the Class, with more to be heard from. The feature of the week end will be the 1905 Dinner, scheduled for Saturday, June 4.

The American Gem Society re-appointed Fred Thurber as a Certified Gemologist and Registered Jeweler of the Society in January. These coveted titles, awarded only to comparatively few jewelers in America, signify the peak of attainment in the jewelry profession. They are only achieved after exhaustive examinations of gemological proficiency and unquestionable business ethics.

Robert C. Powell of Swarthmore, Pa., who started at Brown and finished at Amherst, believes in "better late than never." He is hoping to attend his first Class Reunion at Brown this year.

Judson A. Crane is living at 198 McAllister St., San Francisco 2.

1906

A. Brintall Tingley was elected a Director of the Mortgage Guarantee & Title

Knight's Honor

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the Ayrshire Breeders' Association has voted an Honorary Life Presidency in the Association to Robert L. Knight '06 of Hope, R. 1. He is the only person ever to have been recorded this distinction in American Ayrshire history.

He is the owner of Lippitt Farm at Hope, R. 1., and Green Mountain Stock Farm at Randolph, Vt. He is a Past President of the Ayrshire Breeders' Association and has been chairman of many important committees of the Board, including its building committee. In 1953 he was the recipient of the Association's Distinguished Service Award.

New England Homestead said in its Jan. 23 issue: "Mr. Knight is a man of many interests, being a director in several financial institutions. In addition to being an influential breeder of Ayrshire dairy cattle, he has frequently scored major successes in his Cheviot sheep and Morgan horse endeavors. A gentleman of great stature, Mr. Knight is loved and respected by all who have had the privilege of associating with him. His accomplishments in the field of Ayrshire breeding are illustrious, indeed, and were recently climaxed with a photograph which records for posterity a pasture scene of eight cows whose lifetime production exceeds 1,000,000 lbs. of milk, all bred at Lippitt Farm."

Lippitt Farm is well known to members of 1906 as the scene of many reunion clambakes.

Second of the Three

"HAIL TO THE CHIEFS," said the headline on a feature in the February issue of *Scouting* magazine, which was an editorial observance of the 50th anniversary of the Boy Scout movement in this country. In the half-century, Scouting in America has had only three Chief Scouts; the second was Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, who received his Master's degree from Brown in 1905.

When he became Chief Scout in 1943, Dr. Fretwell had recently retired from the Faculty of Teachers College, Columbia. "He not only had played a long and significant role as a volunteer in our national program," says *Scouting*, "but his rich and varied educational background brought to our movement new resources in program concepts." He was succeeded by the present Chief Scout, Dr. Arthur Schuck, in 1948.

Company in January at the group's annual meeting.

Wayne L. Randall is an Assistant City Editor at the *Washington Post*, Washington, D. C.

1907

They have been changing numbers on Sydenham St., Kingston, Ont., where the William K. Whites live, so that Bill's new number is 53 Sydenham, South. "Maybe our old number, 47B, sounded too much like a back alley number to please the authorities," Bill wrote.

Dr. Vernon K. Krieble reports from Hartford: "Our Locite business has been good. The closing of the fiscal year as of Sept. 30, 1959, showed sales had increased several fold over the previous year, and December was the best month we have ever had. We have bought several acres of land in the town of Newington and hope to have our own factory and offices there by next August." Vernon spoke of a business trip South and then West to the Coast, adding: "I think you can see that, for a retired professor, I do get around."

R. W. McPhee and Mrs. McPhee will be heading home to Ann Arbor about the time you read this paragraph. For a month or more they have been on the Pacific Coast visiting their children and grandchildren.

William E. Bright has begun his 51st year as a Director of the Green Ridge Bank, Scranton, Pa., of which he is also President. Bill's banking career is one of the longest in Pennsylvania.

The Rev. Edwin R. Gordon has the belated sympathy of the Class in the loss of his wife, the former Ruth Comfort Rowley, who died in mid-December in Pepperell, Mass., where the Gordons have lived since Ed's retirement. They were married Aug. 16, 1916, at North Craftsbury, Vt.

Three generations of the Thomas family were present at the annual meeting of Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America. When Eagle Scout Gordon A. Thomas described a camping adventure in Alaska, his father, Robert M. Thomas '38, and his grandfather, the Rev. Dr. Albert C. Thomas, were in the audience.

Earl Peckham's widow writes that she has retired and is living near her son, Edmund '45, in Stockton, Calif. "I have a small apartment across the street from the campus of the College of the Pacific, where Ed is Associate Professor of History and an Admission Counsellor. My daughter Virginia, with her child, is still in Rio de Janeiro. She too is a widow." Dorothy concluded by sending her best wishes to the Class.

Robert W. Burgess, Census Director, has announced several do-it-yourself gimmicks to be used in next year's census in order to save the government considerable time. First of all, a four-page form will be mailed to the nation's 55 million households late this month. Householders will be asked to have this form filled out before the census-taker arrives. The enumerator then will merely copy down the information instead of asking questions that might be difficult to answer on the spur of the moment. Secondly, census-takers will leave at every fourth household a somewhat longer form asking more detailed questions. Householders will be asked to fill this out themselves and mail promptly to the local census office. The advance form carries a message from Burgess, which notes: "The information that you are required to furnish is held confidential by

law. Your census report cannot be used for purposes of taxation, investigation, or regulation."

The Class extends its congratulations to former Governor and Mrs. Norman S. Case, who in January announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Richmond Case, to Mr. Frank Cyprian Creed of Ottawa, Ontario. She is an alumna of Holton-Arms Junior College, Washington, D. C.

Fred Pierce is active in the North Shore Brown Club. They had a successful meeting recently at the new auditorium of the North Shore Shopping Center, at which Tommy Thomas was M.C.

Bob Pinkham and Tommy were both in attendance at the Boston Brown Club's December luncheon at the Olde Oyster House.

ROY GRINNELL

1909

"For a man who chose education as his profession without any sense of mission or 'call' to teach, as he said of himself, Clarence W. Bosworth helped to erect a remarkable monument to that profession in the four decades he was in Cranston's school system." This was the lead paragraph in a *Providence Journal* editorial several days after the death of our classmate. "Cranston's educational system grew in stature under Mr. Bosworth's methodical direction. Because of this man, there are thousands of students and hundreds of dedicated teachers who are proud they spent part or all of their school careers in the city he served so well." Representing the Class at the funeral were Fowler, Tinkham, Sherwood, and Chafee.

Al Leach has been anxiously waiting out the winter for the spring fishing season and a flight to California to visit his son.

Harper Goodspeed, at the request of the University of California Press, has revised his book, "Plant Hunters in the Andes," for a new edition.

Bob and Mrs. Whitmarsh are taking a Mediterranean cruise this spring.

Dan Harrigan reports that he had a lengthy visit from Bob Weed recently. "Nostalgia took a beating," Dan reports, "but we both enjoyed the time together."

1910

Elmer Horton, Chairman of the Auditorium Rink Committee, was paid a rare compliment by Coach Jim Fullerton. "If we have our own ice to skate on next November," he said, "we can all thank Mr. Horton. By his genial, tactful, and persevering approach, he has done much to speed the progress of this project."

Malcolm Field expects to fly East for the big 50th Reunion. "I plan to bring my wife along and show her what Brown looks like after all the recent construction."

Edward J. Shaeffer and his wife are planning a trip to Chicago this spring from the West Coast. However, they have received specific instructions to plan their journey so as to be in Rhode Island for the gala reunion.

The Rev. Stephen D. Pyle can be reached at P.O. Box 1294, Oakland 4. His tele-

Retiring, Almost

E LAWRENCE CHANDLER '09 is retiring at the end of the month—almost. He surrenders his long-held office of Assistant Secretary of the American Society of Civil Engineers. But he will continue with the Society which he has served so effectively, for he has been appointed Treasurer.

Chandler's Class Secretary, Henry S. Chafee, writes: "Tink collects Treasurerships; he also fills that office in the Engineers' Joint Council, the U. S. Committee World Power Conference, and of the incorporated fund-holding agency of the Pan-American Federation of Engineering Societies."

A Past President of the Brown Engineering Association, Chandler began his professional career in New London and other New England communities in the design and construction of sewerage and water supply works. His later activities, largely on hydro-electric developments and flood protection, took him to the Miami Conservancy District at Dayton, O., and throughout the Mid-West from Upper Michigan to Texas.

He served as Chief Engineer of the Chattanooga Flood Protection District, Chief Estimator for the Tennessee Valley Authority, and Chief Construction Engineer of the Pensacola Dam in Oklahoma. After four years managing construction for a Delaware shipyard, Chandler became Eastern Representative of the ASCE in Washington, D. C., in 1944, moving to the New York headquarters and his present post in 1948. He and Mrs. Chandler live at Hudson View Gardens, New York 33, N. Y.

phone number is HI 4-8454. Call him up some evening!

Dr. Edward H. Mason, Jr., has moved to 452 Stanstead Ave., Mount Royal, Province of Quebec. Ned's new English-style home is set in a group of flower and vegetable gardens. His interest in gardens, however, is surpassed by interest in the diabetic problems of the medical world. Both he and his brother, Howard '00, have made outstanding contributions in research and curative work in diabetes.

Dr. Max A. Almy has been spending the winter at 1069 Victoria Drive, Dunedin, Fla.

Harold E. Henrickson wrote recently telling of his third marriage last June in Virginia City, Nevada. Through this marriage, Harold acquired 13 new grandchildren to add to the two he already had. "Here I was taking it easy, and now I have to scratch gravel again."

Morris F. Conant has accepted the position of Western Representative of the 50th Reunion Committee. He has promised to bring the whole California gang to Providence for the event, with the possible exception of Fred Trover. Our best wishes go to Fred.

1911

Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy and his wife went to England in December for the

Honoring an Anniversary

MR. AND MRS. LEO GROSSMAN of Providence were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on the afternoon of Jan. 17 at the Ledge-mont Country Club. They were receiving the congratulations of many at a pleasant party when this announcement was made: In their honor, their family and friends had established a \$5000 fund, making it possible to bring a Visiting Professor on Judaic studies to Brown University for a semester of the academic year 1960-61.

Wishing Mr. and Mrs. Grossman "many more years of happiness and satisfaction," Dr. Keeney wrote to inform them of the fund's purpose. "The presence of this Visiting Professor on the Brown Campus will enrich the lives not only of the students and Faculty but of many people in the community as well," Dr. Keeney said. "I would like to congratulate you sincerely, both on the occasion of your anniversary and on being so fortunate as to have the affection and esteem of a family and friends who have joined together to honor you in this way."

"The Plastered Duchess"

WAS THERE EVER a more memorable St. Patrick's Day Show than that in 1924? If not the most famous, it was at least the last.

This estimate was prompted by our serving as a relay-point for a copy of the program of "The Plastered Duchess," sent to Alumni House by Wyndham Hayward '24 of Winter Park, Fla., and now in the University Archives in the John Hay Library.

The year 1924 was the era of Percy Marks' flaming-youth novel, "The Plastic Age," and Sock and Buskin had just done "The Duchess of Padua." So it was that on March 17 "the Sock and Bustem" presented "The Plastered Duchess" for the benefit, the program says, of "the Student Relief Drive."

meeting of the Royal Society in Burlington House, London. Two days were devoted to a discussion of "The Biology of the Southern Cold Temperate Zone," and Dr. Murphy contributed a paper on oceanic birds. "This has been the best possible 'conditioning' for my coming Antarctic work," he wrote President Keeney. On Jan. 20, he was off for three months in the Antarctic-Operation Deep Freeze 5.

The Rev. William I. Hastie is Associate Pastor of the Linwood Methodist Church in Kansas City, Mo. (2,000 members).

1912

Joseph D. Guillemette won top honors when the United Fund in Rhode Island gave six blue ribbons to members of the Providence Engineering Society's Camera Society for the color photos which were a graphic description of service work done by the Red Feather agencies. His first-place shot was of a child at the Salvation Army's day nursery.

Edgar G. Buzzell continues as Owner of the Glen Eyrie Farm for Children in Delavan, Wisc.

1913

Adrian G. Gould is working in Sepulveda, Calif., where he is Admitting and Personnel Physician at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Frederic H. Guild is Director of the Research Department, Kansas Legislative Council, Topeka.

J. Russell Case retired last April after almost 17 years of service at the Vermont State School. He is living at 2 King St., Vergennes, Vt.

1914

Arthur E. Bartlett attended the 50th anniversary of the 1909 Worcester Academy football team in December. Golden moments of the golden past were relived when the members celebrated the anniversary of the first undefeated eleven in Hilltopper history. In his days at the academy, Arthur

The cast included: The Plastered Duke—Q. J. Reynolds '24. The Plastered Duchess—P. L. Voelker '25. Greasso—T. L. Johnson '25. Macaroni—N. Weinstein '24 (better known as Nathanael West). Big Boz—H. P. Metzger '25. The Duke's Bodyguard: Smack—F. B. Hurt '26; Goof—N. R. Underdown '26; Guts—J. G. Gude '26; Wuf—E. R. Place '24. The Prison Guard—R. Eisenberg '25. The Imperial Gaboon Ballet: Old Joe Brooks—R. H. Annan '24; Old Joe Collegiate—A. L. Laudati '24; Old Joe Brown—M. Apple '25; Old Joe St. Patrick—P. D. O'Brien '27. Specialty Dancer for the Duke—J. J. Connors '27.

The program oddly discloses no author; it does not say who was in charge. Could it be that no one was?

played every minute of every game, a record that never has been equaled.

Chester A. Files was elected to a four-year term as vestryman of St. Stephen's Church at the annual meeting in January. George Bliven '15 also was elected to a four-year term at that meeting.

1915

Wilbur T. Breckenridge retired prior to our 40th Reunion. He spends December through April each year in Winter Park, Fla., and May through November at New London, N. H., his legal residence. He worked hard for the University Fund last year and is now working with a committee in Concord, N. H., on the Bicentennial drive. Now that he has retired, his hobbies are walking, shuffle-board, and swimming while in Florida, and gardening in New Hampshire.

1916

G. D. Houtman started his 25th year as a Borough Councilman in Media, Pa., in January. He was also elected President of the Council for the ninth successive term.

1917

The Arthur B. Homer, largest ship ever built for Great Lakes service, was christened in Detroit late last fall. Thousands of spectators, including 100 shipping executives from Cleveland, lined the banks of the Detroit River to witness her launching—the largest side launching in maritime history. Built at a cost of \$7,000,000, the new ore-boat's 730-foot length and 75-foot beam are the maximum allowed both in the Soo Locks and the Locks of the St. Lawrence Seaway. Mrs. Arthur B. Homer was sponsor of the carrier. At a launching luncheon in Detroit, Homer said that in one season the new vessel would carry about 850,000 gross tons of Lake Superior ores down to Bethlehem's Lackawanna plant near Buffalo, or to Cleveland or Ashtabula for trans-shipment to the company's Johnstown (Pa.) plant.

Promotion in Hartford

C. MANTON EDDY '22, President of the Associated Alumni, has been selected by the Board of Directors of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company to fill a newly-created top-management post of Senior Vice-President. He has also been recommended for election to the Board of Directors. Formal approval of the action will be taken at the annual meetings of Mar. 8.

Eddy, who joined Connecticut General upon graduation, has been Vice-President in charge of the Group Department and Secretary of the company since 1944. He has been a spokesman for the insurance industry before Congressional committees on the taxation of life insurance companies. He is also serving as one of five health insurance industry leaders named by the Civil Service Commission to help develop a health insurance plan for Federal employees. He is a Fellow of the Society of Actuaries.

1918

Dr. Earl Hollier Tomlin gave a series of six lectures on Palestine under the title "Across the Ages: The Land, The People, The Book," at the First Baptist Church in America, Providence, on Sunday mornings in January and February. He will lead another party to the Holy Land this year.

1919

The Kenneth D. Johnson Fund has been established at the New York School of Social Work of Columbia University in memory of its late Dean and his "indomitable and fair-minded championship of the rights and well-being of all men." Objectives of the Fund are two projects close to Johnson's heart: Community improvement and the closer integration of social work with other disciplines, particularly the law (to be achieved through seminars and publication); helping foreign students at NYSSW get the most out of their American experience. Henry T. Samson is one of the sponsors of the Fund.

Henry Samson's son John is at Harvard for a year's study on a Nieman Fellowship. Young Samson has been with the Associated Press in Albuquerque, following work for the United Press and Reuters after the war. He had flown 51 combat missions in General Chennault's 14th Air Force in the CBI Theater.

William H. Edwards, of the law firm of Edward and Angell, headed the Rhode Island Rhodes Scholarship Election Committee which interviewed seven applicants for Rhodes Scholarships from that state in December.

William A. Goggin is Principal of Jefferson Junior High School in Long Beach, Calif. Like many other educators, he is fascinated by the rapid strides being made in education.

Judge Fred B. Perkins, Secretary of the Board of Fellows of Brown, was the speaker at the January luncheon meeting of the Faculty Club. His subject: "Happy Faculties."

William E. Parmenter was elected Vice-President of the Mortgage Guarantee & Title Company of Providence when that group met in January.

1920

Jay Mayo "Ink" Williams is a member of the Sponsoring Committee of the Varsity Club of Chicago, Inc., a group that gives annual awards for achievements of Negroes and gives scholarships to promising young athletes. The committee includes such Negro stars as Fritz Pollard, Jr., '37, Jesse Owens of Ohio State, and Ozzie Simmons of Iowa.

Dr. Joseph Smith, City Health Superintendent, was elected Secretary of the Providence Board of Hospital Commissioners at the annual meeting of that group in January. He succeeded Dr. Herman A. Lawson, who declined reelection.

Robert R. Moyer is Managing Director of the San Marco Investment Co., San Mateo, Calif.

1921

William T. Brightman, Jr., has been elected a Director of the Narragansett Electric Co. A resident of Providence, Bill is President, Treasurer, a Director of Blackstone Mutual Insurance Co., and a new member of Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Curly Oden was the main speaker at the January kickoff dinner for the annual membership drive of the Downtown Branch of the Providence YMCA.

A resolution in praise of the late George W. Potter was passed in the House in January and sent to the R. I. Senate. The resolution said in part: "He had great affinity for people and thousands of friends. His field of interest for many years was that of international affairs and history, yet he contributed as much from his insight in local people, politics, and economics as from his own studies. The memory of him will be lasting because he made tremendous impress upon editorial thinking in his chosen field."

1923

The Robert Litchfields have been in Riviera Beach, Fla., for the winter. A January postal said: "Whom do I run into on the street but Norm Paasche? Dr. Fred Ripley '32 is also here, so we had a Brown foursome today."

J. Chester Allen, South Bend, Ind., attorney, was elected Councilman at large in the November elections. He thus became the first Negro in South Bend history to be elected to public office. Chet, his wife Elizabeth, and their son, Chet, Jr., form a law partnership.

Burton R. McCumber is with the Carrier Corporation of Washington, D. C., where he handles government relations. He is living at 8601 Manchester Rd., Silver Spring, Md.

Leonard Sayles is the new Chairman of



NORMAN P. JOHNSON, who received a Brown A.M. in 1950, has been appointed Assistant Chief Industrial Engineer for Norton Company, Worcester. He joined Norton, world's largest manufacturer of abrasives, in 1951 after teaching at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

the Biology Department at the City College of New York.

Townes Harris was elected Treasurer of St. Stephen's Church at the annual meeting in January.

1924

Dr. Edward J. West was named as Assistant to the Superintendent of Charles V. Chapin Hospital at a recent meeting of the Providence Board of Hospital Commissioners.

Hilton St. John Barry continues as Secretary-Manager of the First Savings and Loan Association, Bloomfield, N. J.

Albert Viault, veteran of 30 years in international commercial law, headed for the Isle of Pines during the winter holidays with his wife, son Raymond, and mother-in-law; and we'd better let him tell why: "We are taking a fox-hole shovel, a box of K-rations, and a map torn from the frontispiece of a dog-eared copy of 'Treasure Island.' Our project, in which we are selling no stock, is to get hunk with Castro by digging up every square inch of that sandpile and swamp, find old Ben Gun's cache, and squirrel it back here. If you hear or read any rumors about mysterious bomb-craters suddenly appearing on the I.P., you will know that my V-project is in progress." Viault and his wife appeared in a photo of a recent reception at the American Embassy in Buenos Aires with Ginger Rogers.

1925

Benjamin D. Roman is making plans for the fifth season of the Warren Pond School, which he directs in East Alstead, N. H. It combines private tutoring with many of the advantages of a summer camp. Expansion of its facilities has made it possible to increase the enrollment from 12 to 20 boys in the 11-16 age group.

Roman combines this summer enterprise of his with his winter duties at Peddie School.

Dr. Ralph Petrucci continues as School Physician in Warren, R. I. He recently proposed to the School Committee a revised school health program, with special emphasis on preventative measures.

B. A. Aikens, Jr., is owner of the Red Head Products Co., 14511 W. Eleven Mile Rd., Oak Park, Mich.

Wallace Bainton continues as Vice-President and General Manager of the Machine Tool Division, Brown and Sharpe Mfg. Co., Providence.

1926

H. Cushman Anthony, Camp Director, spoke on "What's Happening at Yawgoog" at a recent gathering of more than 200 former and present staff members of the Yawgoog Scout Camps. From only a handful of staffers who in 1916 operated the Yawgoog camp of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, the staff has grown to more than 100 who man the main Yawgoog camp in the southwest part of Rhode Island and its three outposts. The Narragansett Council is conducting a Golden Jubilee Fund to raise \$500,000 for the purpose of expanding and rehabilitating camping facilities at Yawgoog and the outposts and also to build a central service center. Chet Worthington '23 was Dinner Chairman, while other head table guests included Tom Gilbane '33 and J. Harold Williams '18. Skits were presented by Dr. Kenneth A. Scott '29 and Albert E. Mink '50.

Everett B. Gardner is Sports Editor of the *Washington Daily News* in the nation's capital. He is living at Bachelor's Forest Rd., Rt. 1, Olney, Md.

John O. Talbot, President of the Peerless Insurance Co., Keene, N. H., is also serving as President and Director of the Cheshire National Bank.

Ralph R. Crosby, President of Old Colony Cooperative Bank of Providence, has been appointed to the Legislative Committee of the United States Savings and Loan League.

Edward I. Friedman, Providence attorney, participated recently in a teaching panel at the two-day seminar of the New England regional section of the National Association of Claimants' Compensation Attorneys in Boston.

Dr. Walter S. Jones of Providence is Vice-President of the Board of Alumni Councilors at his prep school, Mount Hermon. The President is Carroll Rikert, Jr., once Controller of Accounts at Brown.

Bob Adams is a Partner with Kellogg-Bishop Associates, 18 Washington Sq., Salem, Mass.

1927

Webber Haines announced in January the combination of two of the oldest law firms in Winter Park, Fla., as Winderweedle. Haines, Hunter, and Ward opened offices on the first floor of the Coleman Bldg., 224 Park Avenue S. The new firm is actually a re-combination of a partnership which began in 1931 when Haines and Winderweedle received their law de-



MAURICE L. CLEMENCE '34, Treasurer and Director of the Kendall Company of Boston, has been elected a Director of Blackstone Mutual Insurance Company of Providence. He is also a Trustee of Wheaton College and Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

grees together from the University of Florida and opened an office in Orlando. In November, John D. Haines, 26-year-old son of our classmate, became a member of the Florida bar, the third generation of his family to do so. He joined his father's firm.

Prof. Henry J. Bakst is Chairman of the Department of Preventative Medicine at the Boston University School of Medicine.

We gave you some misinformation in January which needs correcting: It was Ken Hovey (not George Richardson) who has a new address in Laconia, N. H. at 100 Union St.

George P. Richardson, Jr., writes: "I was dumbfounded to read the item." Richardson has moved, but to Florida. He is living on his boat *Agrado* at Bahia Mar, Fort Lauderdale, and having the fun of organizing and owning and running his first business. It's Tropical Marine Testers, Inc., of Jupiter, Fla., and is a facility for testing and developing marine products. The former J. Walter Thompson Vice-President built up quite a reputation as a yachtsman in the Middle West, winning the famous Mackinac Island race at least once.

1928

Irving "Bump" Hadley appeared on the program of the B'nai B'rith sports night in Pittsfield on Jan. 14. Mel Allen, Yogi Berra, Dale Long and other sports celebrities also were in attendance. A salesman for the Framingham Welding & Engineering Corp., Hadley is in the area periodically since his territory runs west to Schenectady, north into Vermont, and south into New Jersey. The affable ex-Yankee is not optimistic about the future of the newly-formed Continental League because of the lack of good players. He is in favor of the Major Leagues adopting Hank Greenberg's idea for inter-league games.

Earl H. Bradley, President of B-I-F Industries, has been named as one of 12 business executives on the Advisory Council for five independent preparatory schools in Rhode Island which have joined in a corporation to solicit money from business and industrial firms and foundations. The schools involved are Lincoln, Moses Brown, Providence Country Day, St. George's School, and the Mary C. Wheeler School.

Loring Litchfield's son, Loring, Jr., has returned after two years in the Far East to complete his Senior year at Brown.

Judge Tom Paolino's son, Tom, Jr., was elected Captain of the Brown Freshman wrestling team. The Judge was on hand to install the new officers of the Home Builders Association of Rhode Island in January and also of the Aurora Civic Association.

The Rev. Duncan Fraser has announced his intention to retire in June after seven years as Rector of Grace Church, Canton, N. Y. The Frasers will then return to a house in Johnstown, N. Y., which they bought three years ago. One project which will get attention is a history of Johnstown's pre-Revolutionary period.

Albert Ebner resigned as Principal of the Thomaston (Conn.) High School last June after having been a member of its Faculty there for 30 years. He received his Master's degree from New Hampshire and did graduate work at Yale.

RALPH MILLS

1929

Dr. Kenneth Scott helped to play Santa Claus at a Cranston hospital in December, when a 30-year-old Warwick woman gave birth to her 11th child. Ten of the woman's 11 children were born at Cranston's Osteopathic General Hospital, all with the assistance of Dr. Scott. Therefore, in the spirit of Christmas, the hospital decided to make no charge.

Raymond B. Weatherby is Vice-President of the Fidelity Union Trust Co., Newark.

Maurice Seymour, in addition to his work with mathematics at Thayer Academy, is in charge of the school's admissions program.

1930

Carroll H. Rickard has been promoted to Senior Vice-President and Secretary of Noyes & Co., Providence advertising firm. He had served as a Junior Vice-President and Secretary since Jan. 1, 1957, when his firm took over the physical assets of the former Horton-Noyes advertising agency. He formerly served as Treasurer of the World Affairs Council of Rhode Island.

Samuel J. Henry, Jr., formerly of New York City, has been named Advertising Director of First National Bank of Arizona. He goes to Phoenix with 22 years of experience in sales and advertising, most recently as radio account executive for Peters, Griffin, Woodward, Inc. In the '30s he was with World Broadcasting System as Advertising and Sales Promotion Manager. Joining the National Association of Broadcasters as Director of the Bureau of Advertising in 1939, he or-

ganized and developed the first industry sales promotion for radio. After Naval Air Transport duty for three wartime years, he was Advertising Manager and Director of Media for Trans World Airlines.

1931

Judge William M. MacKenzie of the R. I. Superior Court told the R. I. Council of United Churchmen in January that, in his opinion, doctors should not be excused from jury duty any more than other citizens. "I can accept a request for postponement of jury duty to give a physician time to revise his schedule," he said. However, he made it clear that he does not consider that the loss of income is enough reason to excuse a doctor from jury duty.

Stephen W. Shanosky has been appointed District Sales Manager of Eastern Massachusetts for Schrafft's, candy manufacturers. Steve has been associated with the firm for the past 20 years. He says he has one "sweet" job!

Norman L. Silverman presented two silver bowls to Rear Admiral Edmund B. Taylor, reassigned after duty as head of the Destroyer Force Atlantic Fleet, at a January meeting of the Rhode Island Council of the Navy League. Norm is Navy League Program Chairman.

M.I.T.'s *Technology Review* for January carried a fine photo of Dr. Irwin W. Sizer, Chairman of the Department of Biology at Tech.

Dr. Theodore G. Anderson is Associate Professor of Microbiology at Temple University's School of Medicine.

Dr. D. Leigh Fowler, Jr., is a Patent Counsel with the Consolidation Coal Co., Library, Pa.

Wes Moulton, Executive Secretary of the Brown University Fund, attended the three-day Regional Meeting of the American Alumni Council at the Harvard Business School in January. While there, he participated in a panel session on "Capital



SAMUEL J. HENRY, JR., '30: He moves to the First National Bank of Arizona in Phoenix.

Gifts Campaigns." Later that month, he spoke on Mutual Funds as a Class Reunion Gift to the Class Agents and leaders at the University of Pennsylvania.

1932

Richard Small, Vice-President and Eastern Division Manager of the Western Printing and Lithographing Co., has been elected a Director of the First National Bank of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. He is also Vice-President and a Director of K. K. Publications and a member of the Board of Artists and Writers Press. Small has been associated with Western since its eastern plant was established in Poughkeepsie in 1935. His civic activities are suggested by the following summary in the press: President of the Dutchess Area Community Chest and Council (he was Chairman of the 1958 Chest drive); President of the Advisory Board of St. Francis' Hospital (he headed its building fund drive in 1956); Vice-President and a Director of the Mid-Hudson Industrial Association; a former member of the Board of Directors of the local Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Irving A. Beck, internist, was elected President of the Providence Medical Association at the group's annual meeting in January. It marked the first time in its 113-year history that the Association elected a President in absentia. Dr. Beck was in Israel as a member of an exchange team of physicians from Miriam Hospital conducting medical educational programs in that country. Chief of Medical Service at the Lying-In Hospital, he also holds staff positions as a physician at Rhode Island Hospital, visiting physician at Miriam Hospital and the C. V. Chapin Hospital, and consultant at Our Lady of Fatima and the Veterans Hospitals. In addition, he is on the courtesy staff of St. Joseph's and Roger Williams General Hospitals.

T. Dexter Clarke has been made a Vice-President of the Providence District Nurses Association. He also is serving as Assistant Treasurer of the same organization.

Walter Kelley has been elected President of the Electrical League of Rhode Island. He is Vice-President of the New England Machine and Electric Company of Rhode Island.

Stewart R. Essex, East Greenwich School Committee Chairman and businessman, has been appointed Supervisor of Quality Control in the Research and Planning Division of the Rhode Island State Department of Education. In his new position, he will be responsible for updating the processing of data for administrative decisions by school officials. He will continue to operate a grocery market in East Greenwich.

H. William Koster, General Manager of WEAN and WPJB-fm, the *Journal Bulletin* stations, has been elected President of the newly-formed United Press International Broadcasters Association of Rhode Island.

George W. Jensen is Purchasing Agent for the Gilbane Building Co., Providence.

Gerald I. Glunts continues as Senior Partner with James D. Glunts & Co., CPA. The firm recently added a new partner.

1933

W. J. Roberts continues his attack on one of the greatest problems of public water supply—evaporation. The *Journal of Geophysical Research* recently published his paper on "Reducing Lake Evaporation in the Midwest," describing new techniques which had saved from 22 to 43% of evaporation loss in reservoirs. The material had originally been presented before the 40th meeting of the American Geophysical Union. Roberts is with the Illinois State Water Survey Division at Urbana.

William G. Bradshaw, Administrative Assistant to Republican State Chairman William T. Broomhead '35, has been appointed principal personnel technician in in-service training for the State. The appointment to the Rhode Island post is temporary, pending a competitive civil service examination.

Frank Hurd was elected Secretary of the Providence Board of Realtors in January. Our classmate and Secretary is busy now helping to map plans for the Alumni Field Day, to be held at the Aldrich-Dexter Field on Saturday afternoon of Commencement Week.

John E. B. Devlin of West Newbury, Mass., has been promoted to the position of Chief of the Job Evaluation Section, Wage Practices Department, at the Merrimack Valley Works of the Western Electric Co. He has been with the firm since 1938.

Philip Colwell, son of Robert W. Colwell, represented Rhode Island when a boy from each state went to Washington in February to make the 50th annual report of the Boy Scouts to President Eisenhower. Young Colwell is an Eagle Scout and Junior Assistant Scoutmaster in Rumford, an honor student and athlete at East Providence High School, and holder of Scouting's "God and Country" Award.

Tom and Bill Gilbane have been named Co-Chairmen of the Founders' Committee of Elmhurst Academy's capital building fund drive. A minimum of \$300,000 is sought. Bill Gilbane's daughter, Ginny, was top-rated in four different divisions in the New England rankings released in December by the New England Lawn Tennis Association. Besides being No. 1 in both the 15- and 18-year-old singles, she shared the double supremacy in the same two divisions.

1934

Eugene M. McSweeney, Jr., former Executive Vice-President and Director of the Gardner Industrial Foundation, has been appointed Executive Director of the Lowell (Mass.) Development and Industrial Commission. While in Gardner, McSweeney established the Gardner Industrial Park and built its first building. He had been employed by the Boston Post for many years and was Advertising Director when it ceased publication.

Joe Buonanno was installed as a member of the Board of Directors of the Aurora Civic Association in January. His term with the Rhode Island association is for three years.

Douglas K. Huntress is President of the Arrow Valve Corporation in Phoenix.

Ted Rice is a Phoenix physician, specializing in ophthalmology.

Allen W. Baldwin is a Design Engineer with the IBM Corporation in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Herschel E. Fowler is Director of Sales and Marketing with the Scheidl Manufacturing Company, Inc., Copiaque, N. Y.

1935

Alfred E. Kessler, who visited the Near East last summer in connection with an international tuberculosis convention, de-



WALLY BUXTON '35

Aerojet's Safety

W. (WALLY) BUXTON '35, who has devoted his entire industrial career to accident prevention and safety, has been appointed to the newly created position of Corporate Safety Director for Aerojet-General Corporation. The corporation, a subsidiary of the General Tire and Rubber Company, designs and produces propulsion systems for many of the nation's major rocket and missile programs, including the Air Force Titan and Minuteman ICBMs and the Navy Polaris Fleet Ballistic Missile. Buxton's new duties at Aerojet will require coordination of the company's safety program for 24,000 employees from Florida to California and on foreign soil.

Buxton joined Aerojet in 1958, forming the new Safety Division for the Solid Rocket Plant in Sacramento, Calif. Previously, he was for six years Safety Director at American Cyanamid Company in the Plastics and Resins Division, Pittsburgh. He also served 12 years at Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Safety work, and for three years was Safety Engineer with the Philco Corporation. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the National Safety Council, the President's Safety Committee, the American Chemical Society, and is on the executive committee of the Sacramento chapter of American Society of Safety Engineers.

Representing Brown

BROWN UNIVERSITY asked the following alumni to represent it on other campuses for the following events of academic note:

Dr. Norman T. Pratt '32, Chairman of the Classics Department at Indiana University, at the inauguration of Ralph A. Morgen as President of Rose Polytechnic Institute on Nov. 20.

W. Kilgore Macfarlane, Jr., '23 of Buffalo at the installation of Francois Charles Archile Jeanneret as Chancellor of the University of Toronto on Nov. 9.

Thomas F. Gilbane '33 at the Convocation at the College of the Holy Cross on Dec. 8.

Prof. C. Arthur Lynch, A.M. '27, at a special convocation at Assumption College in honor of Richard Cardinal Cushing on Nov. 27.

Maj. Gen. William C. Chase '16, USA ret., at the inauguration of James Earl Rudder as President of The Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas on Mar. 26.

Dr. Paul M. Cross, Jr., Ph.D. '48 at the inauguration of Wendell M. Patton as President of High Point College on Feb. 6.

Dr. W. G. Hutchinson '25 at the inauguration of Millard Elwood Gladfelter as President of Temple University on Dec. 14.

livered an "Art Through Travel" lecture on Athens and Delphi at the John Herron Art Museum in Indianapolis on Jan. 20.

Jay S. Baumann is President of the Terminal Barber Shops, Inc., 152 W. 42nd St., New York City.

Irving S. Canner is Advertising and Sales Promotion Manager of Hub Distributors, Inc., Boston.

Alfred H. Joslin was elected a Director of the Mortgage Guarantee & Title Company of Rhode Island when that group held its annual meeting in January.

1936

The Committee on Student Aid has voted to continue the award of the Class of 1936 Scholarship to Robert F. Kline, an engineering Junior. He is the beneficiary of the Fund voted at the 20th reunion in 1956. The Director of Financial Aid, Norman A. Sprinthall, reported this to Gordon Cadwgan, asking that the Class be thanked again for its generous help.

James G. France, who was the first Municipal Judge elected for Portage County when that office was created in Ravenna, O., six years ago, was re-elected last November for a second six-year term. He has made an outstanding record, especially in the realm of traffic safety.

John R. Davis became a partner in the Boston office of the national certified public accounting firm of F. W. Lafrentz & Co., last November. He had spent 16 years with two of the top accounting firms in the country, Ernst & Ernst and Price Waterhouse & Co. In addition, he spent four years with Lockheed Aircraft Corp. He is a certified public accountant in California and Massachusetts.



RUSSELL W. SLOAN '43 is Manager of the newly created Marketing Planning Dept. of Pennsalt Chemicals Corporation. With Pennsalt since 1947, Sloan has been in charge of the Commercial Development Dept. for four years and is active in several national professional and business groups.

Andy Jack is U. S. Sales Manager of American Cam Co., Bloomfield, Conn.

James L. Whitcomb, 1959 President of the Texas Manufacturers Association, took a leading part in its 37th annual conference on Texas industry, held in Dallas in January. He presided at the opening session and the annual banquet, as well as Board and Executive Committee meetings. Whitcomb is General Sales Manager of Pre-Fab, Incorporated, in Houston.

Dr. Morris L. Kales, who went to the Naval Research Laboratory some years after getting his Ph.D. at Brown, was honored at the 1959 Awards Ceremony of the NRL Branch of the Scientific Research Society of America. He headed a team of three which has studied propagation of electromagnetic waves in a ferrite medium. "Their pioneering theoretical and experimental investigations have led to the discovery and better understanding of important properties of ferrite-loaded waveguides. They have exploited many of these properties to develop some very useful non-reciprocal microwave devices, among which are the resonant isolator, or 'one-way' line, and the rectangular-waveguide circulator." Because of the leading role of the group, it stimulated and aided other research and development in the field.

David E. Slattery is Manager of the Paper Document Systems with IBM Corporation in White Plains, N. Y.

David C. Scott, Jr., President of Scott Testers, Inc., of Rhode Island, has been named to the executive group of D-13 textiles committee of the American Society for Testing Materials. The committee is concerned with the development of testing methods for textile materials. He has been on the association's advisory board since World War II. He was a speaker at a January luncheon in Providence when the Chamber of Commerce was host to the

State's legislators in support of the R. I. industrial effort. He is Chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Industrial Cabinet of the Chamber.

Walter G. Barney and Scott were elected members of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, at its January meeting.

1937

Walter Burbank, Vice-President of Sales for Permchem Corp., New York City, was a speaker at the December meeting of the Alumni Association of Westminster School, Simsbury, Conn., at the Harvard Club. Walter is serving as President of the Westminster Alumni Association.

Edward M. Fearney is living in Tallahassee, where he is assistant accountant in charge of planning and design with the Florida State Board of Control.

Powell H. Ensign is Executive Vice-President of Everett-McKinney, Inc., TV and radio station representatives, in New York City.

William J. Hickey is Vice-President and General Counsel of the American Short Line Railroad Association, Washington, D. C.

Arthur Brown is a Project Engineer with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, Middletown, Conn.

1938

Judge Frank Licht of the R. I. Superior Court recommended in January the creation of a special commission to study practical answers to juvenile delinquency. Citing figures, the jurist declared: "It is clear that juvenile delinquency in the United States makes up an important proportion of total crime."

R. Joseph Novogrod has completed official requirements for his MAT degree in Social Science and Education at the Brown Graduate School. He expects to receive his degree in June. Meanwhile, he is doing research in the Graduate School of Public Administration at New York University for his Ph.D. He passed the examinations for a teaching license in New York City and is teaching in the Social Studies Division of the Benjamin Franklin High School on Roosevelt Drive and 116th St.

Robert W. Leonard, who has been as-

The Playboy Tag?

THE ROISTERING college man, on the ragged edge of scholastic failure, featured in song and stories, is gone with the bustle and his grandmother's hoopskirt. The statement, verbatim, is from the *Chicago Tribune*.

But Dr. George Playe '39, Dean of Undergraduates at the University of Chicago, didn't give the writer's thesis much support. "While Freshmen are coming to college today with definite educational goals," he said, "underneath, the attitudes of the college students are about what they always have been."

sociated with the Providence insurance firm of Starkweather and Shepley, Inc., since 1952, is serving as Chairman of the 1960 Heart Fund drive in Rhode Island. The goal of the campaign was \$135,000.

1939

Phil Reisman, Jr., did the adaption for Sinclair Lewis' 1924 novel, "Arrowsmith," when it was presented on TV as the Du Pont Show of the Month in January. The production had a favorable press.

George Larkowich is Superintendent of the Overhauling and Repair Department at Quonset Point. He and Dick Goodby attended the reunion of Central High School's 1934 championship football team this winter. Goodby is President of San-son & Rowland in Philadelphia.

Ernest E. Alderman is Manager of the Marine Department of the Maryland Casualty Co., Baltimore.

Bill Battles is Regional Director of the Diner's Club, Inc. The former Bruin football star and line coach at Georgetown is living at 2735 Glendon Ave., Los Angeles.

James B. Hawley's postal to Allen Williams from Tecumseh, Mich., said: "Still teaching French."

1940

Russ Field has been named Chairman of the 20th Reunion Committee, and a 10-man group is working with him in an effort to make this get-together one of the best ever held on the Hill. The committee met at the Faculty Club in January and drew up a tentative schedule, which includes a formal program Friday and Saturday and an informal session for Sunday. In order to encourage out-of-town members of the Class to remain for the Commencement March Monday morning, a rather lively Sunday program is contemplated. Further details will appear in this magazine and a post card mailing will go out later in the spring. In addition, a warm-up gathering for local alumni is planned for some time in April. Assisting Field on the committee are: Dexter Chafee, Herm Goldstein, John McLaughry, Eben Church, Ray Curran, Bob Engles, Herb Lewis, Gus Jones, Rudy Jaworski, and Harold Pfautz.

Russ also was in the news recently when he was elected to the Board of Trustees of the Citizens Savings Bank. The public announcement was made by Charles A. Post '10, President of the bank.

Jack Porritt claims that he has a "first" in the Class—the first to have a daughter graduate from college and be married. His daughter, Drusille, graduated from Endicott Junior College in 1958, was married last fall.

James P. Grover is an Architectural Bridge Designer for the New Jersey State Highway Department. He is living at Headquarters Rd., Sergeantsville.

1941

Dr. Walter F. Juczyk was Program Chairman for the 82nd annual convention of the Rhode Island State Dental Society in January. Walt was elected Treasurer of the group at that time.

Where It's Cold and High

THIS TIME it's Peru, but travel for research is no novelty to Robert W. Elsner '44, for his scientific field is man's response to his environment. While getting his Ph.D. from the University of Washington, he studied environmental and exercise psychology. For three years near Fairbanks, Alaska, he worked for the U.S. Air Force at the Arctic Aeromedical Laboratory.

More recently, Elsner has been a member of an international team of physiologists studying adaptation to cold in native peoples. In this connection he was a member of expeditions to Australia, northern Canada, and last year to the extreme south of Chile. Now he plans a year or two with the Instituto de Biologia Andina in Lima, studying altitude adaptation in the Andean Indians.

During the War, Elsner was with the Ambulance Corps in Africa and later wintered on top of Mount Washington.

Wallace W. Allen is Sunday News Editor of the *Minneapolis Tribune*.

Raymond J. Sicard passed the written examination and became a certified public accountant in Rhode Island in January.

1942

Herbert M. Iselin is a General Partner in a new member firm of the New York Stock Exchange, Federman, Stonehill & Co., which will engage in the business of underwriting and distributing security issues as well as conducting a general brokerage business. Active in Brown affairs, he is an officer of the Westchester Brown Club, a Director of the Associated Alumni, and a member of the Board of Governors of the Brown Club of New York.

Dr. Howard B. Lyman of the Department of Psychology, University of Cincinnati, has been named a Regional Coordinator for Project TALENT, the forthcoming national census of aptitudes and abilities of high school students. He is serving as Administrator of the Southern Ohio area, with key responsibility for working with the local superintendents and principals of the schools which were selected for participation in this inventory of talent.

Prof. Arnold Soloway, a member of the Economics Department at Harvard since 1950, is at Boston College as Visiting Professor of Economics.

Keith F. Brown has resumed his previous post of Plant Production Superintendent at the Central Falls (R. I.) plant of Corning Glass Works. He had been serving as Staff Manager of Quality and Process Engineering for the Electrical Products Division at Corning, N. Y., since early last year.

Joseph R. Weisberger, Associate Justice of the Rhode Island Superior Court, was the featured speaker Jan. 20 at the Distinguished Service Awards Dinner of the Providence Junior Chamber of Commerce.

James F. Fish has been promoted to Manager of the Commercial Portable Products Department, American Air Filter Co., Inc. In assuming his new duties, he transferred from AAF's Air Filter Division, where he had been a special sales engineer. Jim, who is located at the firm's Home Office in Louisville, Ky., has been with AAF since 1953.

Jerome Deluty is employed at the State Office Bldg. as a chemist with the R. I. Department of Public Health.

Charles M. Echeverria, Jr., is Senior Project Engineer with Sikorsky Aircraft, Stratford, Conn.

Paul S. Kramer is working in Newark as Production Manager of the Micamold Division of General Instruments Co.

1943

Earl B. Nichols, Alumni President at Providence Country Day School, announced recently that more than \$10,000 was received during the drive for funds for scholarships, development and the trust.

Leonard R. Campbell is Treasurer of the Ware Savings Bank, Ware, Mass.

Joseph B. D'Adams is Head of the Math Department at Durfee High School, Fall River.

Everett W. Knight is a teacher in the French Department at the University of Ghana, Ghana, Africa.

Leon H. Farrin is Superintendent of Schools of the Lewes Special School District, Lewes, Del.

Jay Fidler is Vice-President of the Hercules Chemical Company in New York City.

1944

Marshall Dowe, Owner of Dowe's, Inc., Danielson, Conn., was a busy man recently when he presided over the grand opening of his enlarged establishment. More than 2,000 square feet were added to the existing facilities. New items carried in the enlarged store include gifts, books, and a more complete line of stationery.

Werner E. Klemmer is Assistant Vice-President of the Franklin Trust Co., Patterson, N. J.

Willis Grafton Nealley, Jr., is Assistant Treasurer of the Princeton Bank and Trust Co., Princeton, N. J.

John F. Ahearn, Jr., is Cattle Marketing Specialist with the Kern County Land Co., Bakersfield, Calif.

1945

Michael A. Gammino, Jr., Vice-President of the Columbus National Bank, was Appeal Chairman in Providence last fall for the United Negro College Fund. Record contributions of \$1,947,826 were made to the fund, which gives money to 33 private and accredited colleges and universities.

William B. Bateman is Assistant Vice-President in the Petroleum Department, Chase Manhattan Bank, New York City.



DONALD M. JOSEPH '48 has been appointed Vice-President and General Manager of CIBA Products Corporation. Joining the firm in 1952 as Sales Manager, he became Manager of the Plastics Division in 1955. CIBA's epoxy resin has been applied to such diverse products as America's Cup defender, earth satellites, bathyspheres, wheels on Queen Elizabeth's coronation coach, and protection for the Dead Sea Scrolls.

John S. Bliven, also in the banking business, is with Bankers Trust Co. of New York City as a Credit Analyst.

Walter L. Cameron, Jr., is Assistant Treasurer of the New England Metal Culvert Co., Palmer, Mass.

Harold DeBona is Advertising Manager of Klopman Mills, New York City.

Arthur Freedman is Sales Manager of the Western Division of the Plymouth Shoe Co., Los Angeles.

James R. Pignataro is with the Cornell Aeronautical Labs, Inc., Buffalo, as Project Manager of Guided Missiles and Electronics Weapons.

Vernon R. Alden, Associate Dean of the Harvard Business School, came to Providence to speak at the February meeting of the HBS alumni. He is a new member of the Board of Trustees of Sarah Lawrence College.

1946

Dr. Roland C. Casperson has been elected Assistant Vice-President of Dunlap & Associates, Inc., Stamford research consulting firm. He joined the company in 1950 after two years of graduate work at Systems Research Laboratory, Johns Hopkins University, and research with the U.S. Public Health Service at Baltimore city hospitals.

Thomas Asquith, Jr., is Assistant to the Vice-President in the Personnel Division of the Carrier Corp., Syracuse, N. Y.

E. Kenneth Bates, Jr., is doing freelance writing in New York.

Robert P. Davis is Secretary and Sales Manager of the American Finish and Chemical Co., Chelsea, Mass.

Bill Knipe is Quality Control Manager with the Bates Show Co., Webster, Mass.

Bob Lowe is an engineer with the Babcock and Wilcox Co., Barberton, O.

1947

John D. Hunt has been named Assistant Vice-President of the Worcester County National Bank. He joined the bank in 1952 and most recently had been serving as Assistant Cashier. John is Treasurer and a Director of the United Cerebral Palsy Assn.

Robert R. Bair is an associate with the Baltimore law firm of Venable, Baetjer, and Howard.

George Deckey is an Associate Professor in the Chemistry Department at the Rhode Island School of Design.

Raymond G. O'Kane is Vice-President of Baby's Valet, Inc., Chicago.

Maj. John F. Barr, Jr., is in charge of the Marine Corps Recruiting Service in Upstate New York and Vermont.

Dean Charles D. Watts became a member of Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, in January.

1948

Dr. (Capt.) Domenic A. Vavala, Chief of Physiological Training of the 832nd Tactical Hospital, has been selected for inclusion in the 10th edition of American Men of Science. Selection for this outstanding recognition is based on possession of graduate degrees, attainment of professional status, competency, and recognition in the field of specialization. In December, Dr. Vavala received notification of the acceptance of his two latest research studies for publication in professional journals. This brings to 20 the number of his research studies that have been published to date.

Dr. Philip J. Bray, Professor of Physics at Brown, spoke at a meeting in connection with the Brown-Warren educational project in December. His article, "The Role of Science," which was published in the *Providence Bulletin* in January, was enthusiastically received.

Thomas W. Pearlman, Chairman of the Young Adults Division, was praised for his work in helping the General Jewish Committee of Rhode Island pass its goal for 1959.

Walter S. B. Tate, Assistant to the Headmaster of Thayer Academy, attended the January meetings of the American Alumni Council's New England District at the Harvard Business School. Vernon R. Alden '45 of the HBS administrative hierarchy was a panel participant.

Carl Oxholm, Jr., was featured in a recent full-page ad of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company called "Opportunity Unlimited." It presented the general agent who operates the Oxholm Agency in Philadelphia at 2 Penn Carter Plaza. He joined the company in 1954 and earned special training by a good sales record. He was appointed general agent in Philadelphia in 1958. That year his agency stood 43rd in new business; at the end of the same period in 1959 it was 26th, with a 45% increase.

John E. Johnson has been appointed Chief Engineer of the Buffalo steel plant of Republic Steel Corp. He joined Republic's Metallurgical Department in 1949 and

a year later transferred to the Engineering Department. He was appointed a Field Engineer in 1955 and Assistant to the chief engineer in 1959. A native of Holyoke, Mass., John and his wife and four children live at 902 Highland, Tonawanda, N. Y.

Anthony N. Behr is Chairman of the Basic Science Department, Academy of Aeronautics, LaGuardia Airport, New York City.

Brad Davol, former Director of Sports Information at Brown, is Assistant Manager of Travelers Insurance Co., Portland, Me.

John F. Delany is Sales Development Supervisor with Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Co., New York City.

Thomas W. Mooney is a Boy Scout Executive with the Northeast Iowa Council, Boy Scouts of America.

H. Alan Timm resigned as Assistant Vice-President of the Simsbury Bank and Trust Co., Simsbury, Conn., in September to join the First National Granite Bank in Augusta, Me., as Assistant to the President.

Edward W. Hamblin is serving as Senior Mechanical Engineer with the Waters Manufacturing Co., Wayland, Mass.

1949

Norman B. Silk, attorney, has been appointed to the School Planning and Building Committee of Randolph, Mass. Admitted to practice as an attorney in 1952, Norm served as law clerk to Chief Justice Stanley E. Qua of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court and served on duty as a Judge Advocate with the U.S. Air Force for three years before resuming private practice in Randolph and Boston with the firm of Ely, Bartlett, Brown and Proctor.

W. Lee Abbott has joined the account management staff of Kenyon & Eckhardt as an Account Supervisor. Before joining the New York firm, he had been with Sullivan, Stauffer, Colwell, and Bayles as an Account Executive. Prior to that, Lee had worked for Johnson & Johnson and Vick Chemical Co.

Theodore J. Holmgren is Director of Design for the General Foods Corp., White Plains, N. Y. His home address is Meadow Way, Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Allen B. Sikes, Jr., is Assistant Vice-President of the First National Bank and Trust Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.

Robert E. Adams is Chief Development Engineer with Gifford-Wood Co., Hudson, N. Y.

Bruce G. Bainton is Supply Purchasing Agent with the Shepard Co., Providence.

Jeremiah Gardiner, Jr., is a Sales Engineer with the Grinnell Co., Chicago.

Harold C. Coolidge is an Associate with Ross, McGowan and O'Keefe of Chicago.

Vince D'Angelo is Sales Manager with Panama-Beaver, Inc., 239 Park Ave., New York City.

Edward W. Ellsworth, Jr., is Associate Professor of History at Wheelock College.

Jean J. Gumone is with the Radio Corporation of America, Camden, N. J., as a Management Consultant.

Walter N. Kaufman is a Legal Executive with the Consolidated Cigar Corp., New York City.

Her Favorite Commencement

John Lyons, Chairman of the 10th Reunion Committee, has announced a tentative program for the four-day week end on College Hill. Events on Friday will include the annual Class Cocktail Hour and several Class tables at the Campus Dance. Dinner plans are not complete. A milk-punch brunch late Saturday morning will be followed by the Class Meeting and then the Alumni Field Day. A dinner-dance is being planned for a local country club that evening. Several events have been scheduled for Sunday, including a beer party at the Brown Yacht Club. Lyons wants as many alumni as possible to stay over for the Commencement March Monday morning, one of Brown's finest traditions. The Class newsletter, '50 Facts, will be mailed shortly giving the complete details on time, place, and price. Any local men willing to serve on the Reunion Committee are asked to contact Class Secretary Robert Cummings at 176 Everett Ave., Providence.

Johnny Swanton, after just becoming settled in Cleveland, reports that "DuPont has done it again." On Feb. 15 he was transferred to Chicago, where his new address is 1115 South Sumner Ave., Wheaton, Ill. "The new job will be Field Sales Supervisor of sponge sales to the mop manufacturing industry, and I can hear some of the wags in the Class saying that I'm going to clean up. The territory will encompass everything from Chicago to the Pacific. However, I'm still planning to take my vacation for the 10th Reunion in June and hope to see all the gang at that time."

Philip C. Martin joined Booz, Allen & Hamilton as a Consultant at their main office in Chicago last August. The company is an international firm of management consultants providing counsel for business enterprises, non-profit institutions, and governmental agencies on a general management, manufacturing, sales, engineering and research, finance and accounting, and personnel. "My work encompasses all of these services and has taken me to practically all of the major cities of the country." Prior to joining the firm, Phil spent five years with General Electric and, during the last year, was responsible for all sales and service activities of G.E. water coolers for a 15-State area in the Midwest. In addition, he has kept up his work for Brown, serving as a member of the Sub-Freshman committee of the Chicago Brown Club and as a worker for the University Fund.

Robert H. Breslin, Chairman of the R. I. Young Republican Club, attended four days of GOP leadership-training meetings in Washington in January. A member of the Executive Committee of the Class, Bob is also serving on the 10th Reunion Committee.

Henry L. Barker, II, is a Buyer with Lever Brothers of Chicago.

Gordon E. Noble is Branch Manager with the American Casualty Co., Salt Lake City.

Fred Kozak, Assistant Purchasing Agent at Brown, is serving as timer again this season at the Freshman and Varsity home basketball games. Fred, who was one of

IF I EVER DO GO to a reunion, it will probably be to Providence, R. I., and to Brown University," wrote Christine Rhodes, magazine critic for the *American Alumni Council News* in a recent issue. "The *Brown Alumni Monthly* has been praised before, but it still provides the best single coverage of these two perennial stories (Commencement and reunions) that I know.

"At Brown, where the two are combined, the participants appear to have a genuinely good time and gain a bit of mental stimulation without seeming to be (a) idiots, (b) dead drunk, (c) doddering elders out for one last fling, or (d) sanctimonious souls who owe all that they are or hope to be to angel Alma Mater.

"For those who have the July *Brown Alumni Monthly* at hand, I'll cite specifics.

Brown's greatest players, is very high in his praise of Coach Stan Ward's two star Sophomores, Mike Cingiser and Greg Heath.

Bob Cahill is the District Manager for Schick, Inc., in Providence.

Harold C. Dahl is Manager of Retail Fuels with Dahl Oil Co., Inc., Norwich, Conn.

Paul Daube is Vice-President with L. L. Rosenthal and Co., Inc., manufacturers of men's clothing in Chicago.

Jerome T. Davis is Assistant Engineer with Sperry Gyroscope Co., Great Neck, N. Y.

Richard J. Dee is with *This Week Magazine* in New York City, where he is a sales promotion writer.

Jim DeForest is General Manager and Chief Engineer with the Cairo Redi-Mix Corp., Catskill, N. Y.

Wallace I. Dietz is a representative with Orkin Exterminating Co., Inc., Orlando, Fla.

Robert B. Lownes has a new address: Blythebrook Farm, Island Rd., Millis, Mass.

Bill Parker is Supervisor of the Carbon and Graphite Research Department of the Speer Carbon Co., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Clemence L. Cameron, Jr., is with the Elmhurst Contracting Co., Inc., of Corona, N. Y., as Assistant Chief Engineer.

George R. Blessing is Personnel Manager of the Phelps Dodge Copper Products Corp., Elizabeth, N. J.

Clarence J. Smith, Jr., is a salesman for Kaiser Aluminum in Cleveland. He recently moved to 11206 Stoneham Rd., Parma Heights.

George Menard, Head Hockey Coach at St. Lawrence University, wrote the hockey preview for its alumni magazine. Facing the toughest schedule in its history, the Larries were enjoying a successful season in January.

Paul Rodrigues, mathematics teacher at New Bedford High School, has been nomi-

nated by Governor Furcolo to be a Trustee at New Bedford Institute of Technology.

The cover, Buster's column (always); the picture and text stories developing unusual themes or ways of looking at the same old stuff. One, the 'Patterns of Commencement,' glimpses scenes through iron railing or by gates or through a staircase; another, 'Commencement is Many Places,' develops the idea that Commencement is kids at the bandstand, the Dean's reception, the Seniors' sing, family pride, or being with the ones who mean most. More could be mentioned—in particular, a picture story on the Seniors' march to the platform—but 'Many Places' sums it up. Beg, borrow, steal a copy of the July issue; steal its ideas; steal its knack for seeing old things in new ways.

"For my first Commencement-reunion, then, I'll go to Brown." Our June latch-string will be out.

BOB CUMMINGS

1951

Richard L. Gempp made the news Jan. 1 when he became the father of a baby girl at 12:03 a.m. His fourth child and second daughter was the third born in Rhode Island in 1960 and the first at the Providence Lying-In Hospital. Dick and Anna and their new addition were shown on the evening news on WJAR-TV.

Walt Barsamian is an Adjuster with the Civil Service Employees Insurance Co., Los Angeles.

Sheldon M. Blazar was one of eight candidates who passed the written examination to become certified public accountants in Rhode Island.

Lloyd Hill, in his first year as Head Football Coach at Canton (Mass.) High, had a successful season, climaxed by a Thanksgiving Day upset over traditional rival Stoughton. This was Canton's first win over Stoughton in seven years. The former Bruin football captain teaches English and History.

John J. Walker, Jr., special agent for the Andover Companies, was elected President pro tem of the New England 1752 Club, organization of mutual insurance field men at an executive committee meeting in December. John had been serving as Vice-President of the club. Recently he was designated a Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriter.

Richard J. Selleck is an agent with Fidelity Mutual Life, located in the Book Tower in Detroit. In addition, he has his own agency for casualty insurance and other lines, other than life.

John Barton is a Sales Engineer with the Norton Co., Worcester.

John T. Bascom is the Chicago Manager of the Emery Air Freight Corp.

Stanley J. Bates is District Park Supervisor with the Connecticut State Park and



TWO WEEKS of active duty as a Commander, USNR, took Howard S. Curtis aboard the USS Lake Champlain recently. There the Secretary of the University encountered Ens. Jeremy C. Clark '58 (left), gunnery officer on the aircraft carrier, and Lt.(jg) Vaughn D. Fuller '54, aviator.

Forest Commission. His office is in Hartford.

Philip W. Thomas has been promoted to Production Supervisor in Esso's Bayonne (N. J.) Wax plant, after having served as chemist, development laboratory supervisor, and production coordinator for lubricating oils. He and his wife have four children and are living at 20 Rock Ave., Watchung, N. J.

Dave Hedison was a guest at the January wedding of his "wife" in Las Vegas, Nev. This rather unusual occurrence came about when his TV wife on the "Five Fingers" show, Italian actress Luciana Paluzzi, married actor Brett Halsey.

1952

David W. Claire is President of Marketing Services, Inc., a newly-formed Rhode Island corporation with headquarters at 31 Canal St., Providence. The company handles marketing research, analysis, planning and consultation. Dave is also Secretary-Treasurer of the firm. Before heading MSI, Dave worked as a research analyst in Washington; as an economist at the Graduate School of Business, Stanford Research Institute; and as a marketing consultant for McKinsey and Co., the national management consulting firm.

Edward W. Day, Jr., Cranston attorney, was one of the men considered for the new post of Assistant City Solicitor in that community. He is the son of Judge Edward W. Day '22, of the U.S. District Court of Rhode Island.

Raymond A. Young has been promoted to Assistant Manager in the Prudential Insurance Company's Premium Billing Division, Newark, N. J. Ray joined Prudential in 1954, following two years in the Army.

Dr. Donald B. Giddon has spent most of his time this academic year at Brandeis in the Department of Psychology, where he is a Post-Doctoral Research Fellow of the U.S. Public Health Service National Institute of Mental Health. He is also teaching a course in physiological psychology there.

Ralph S. Cunningham, Jr., has been named legal assistant to Earl W. Kintner, Chairman of the Federal Trade Commission in Washington, D. C. After graduating from the Harvard Law School in 1958, he was law clerk with Justice John V. Spalding of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts before joining the commission last August as an attorney in the Appellate Division of the General Counsel's office.

Bill DeMatteo is Director of the Development Reading Program for the schools of East Lyme, Conn.

Warren A. Stromberg is teaching social studies at Dolgeville Central School, Dolgeville, N. Y.

Albert I. Alexander is President of Alexander Industries, 500 Broadway, Lawrence, Mass.

Warren A. Barker is Group Head, Mechanical Engineering, Esso Standard Oil Co., Bayway Refinery, Linden, N. J.

Howard R. McGee is a Sales Repre-

sentative with Mobil Oil Co., Cleveland.

Edward A. Munro is a librarian at the Boston Public Library, Copley Square, Boston.

1953

Dr. Preston S. Abbott, who received his Ph.D. from Brown, is Director of Research at the U.S. Army Infantry Human Research Unit, a field division of the George Washington University Human Resources Research Organization. The latter conducts experiments in psychological aspects of military training under contract with the Department of the Army.

Bruce C. Blaze is living in Dallas, where he is the Technical Representative for the Naugatuck Chemical Division of the United States Rubber Co. for the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Kansas City, Mo., in plastics raw material sales. After graduation, Bruce spent three years with the Marine Corps, being discharged as a 1st Lt. Since then he has worked for the Naugatuck Chemical Division in Purchasing, Industrial Engineering, and Sales. He and Doris have two children, Paul (5) and Stephen (2), "both of whom are thrilled to be living in Texas where all the cowboys are."

Carl Stenberg, Teaching Associate in the English Department at Brown, received his Master of Arts degree from Queens University, Belfast, North Ireland, Dec. 17 in absentia. He studied there on a Rotary Fellowship in 1956-57.

Larry North, an associate of the North Insurance Agency of New Haven, has another occupation that he can fall back on if the spirit so moves him: he is a qualified commercial pilot. Larry has had a strong interest in planes since he was a boy and in 1956, while working behind a desk in his family's insurance firm, decided to pursue this feeling for flying. He went to Miami for ground training, then went on for instruction with Will Turso, chief check pilot for Pan American Airways, finally qualifying as a commercial pilot. Although he now flies only occasionally, he has over 300 air hours to his credit and accepts assignments from local agencies who want to send photographers over the area.

LT(j.g.) William C. Johnson, Jr., has reported to New Orleans for duty on the Staff of the Commandant of the Eighth Naval District.

Dr. Ralph Zalusky is a Research Fellow in Medicine at the Thorndike Memorial Lab, Boston City Hospital.

1954

Guy Volterra, graduated from the Boston University School of Law in June, was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in November. He's now associated with the New Bedford law firm of Bronsiegel & Zeman.

Richard C. Wood, another June graduate of B.U. Law, passed the Massachusetts Bar Examination in December.

Alvin R. Hagenau is an underwriter for Automobile Mutual Insurance Company at its Los Angeles office. His new address in that city is 4074 West Fifth St., Apt. 6.

Dr. Robert R. Johnson is Group Leader of Organic Chemical Studies in the Re-

search Department of the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.

Edwin C. Ballard, Jr., a Sales Engineer, is Assistant to the Product Manager of the Commercial Controls Department, Texas Instruments, Inc., Versailles, Ky.

William Deminoff, in addition to editing the *Massachusetts Alumnus*, is on the Editorial Board of the *Massachusetts Review*. This quarterly, which makes its first appearance last fall, is devoted to literature, the arts, and public affairs.

1955

Bob Borah was appointed Chairman of the 5th Reunion Committee at a meeting held at the Faculty Club in January. Marsh Cohen '54 and Bob Roth '54 were on hand to review some of the problems their Class faced a year ago. Monthly meetings will be held at the Faculty Club through May. In addition, plans were made to set up workers in other Eastern cities for the purpose of stimulating attendance. Borah's Reunion Committee includes: Fred Barrows, Dave Zucconi, Charlie Brown, Don DeCiccio, Don Janis, Fred Mangione, Mort Gilstein, Bob Louttit, and Tom Walker. Other classmates willing to work on the committee are asked to contact Chairman Borah at P.O. Box 162.

Rodney N. Mara is with the Publications Department of New England Electric Service in Boston, where he is writing for the company's employee magazine. Rodney and his wife took a tour this fall of New York, Williamsburg, and Jamestown. The Maras returned to a new home in Holliston, Mass.

Douglas R. Lowe became a commuter on Dec. 5 when he married and moved to Eastchester, N. Y. His daily trip on "the Central" brings him to his work at General Electric in New York City.

Socrates Mihalakos entered his second year at the University of Connecticut Law School in September. Wedding bells rang for Soc Sept. 6, and "Mr. and Mrs." are living in Waterbury, Conn. Following the Homecoming Game at Brown, Soc and Joan visited Von Genua, Bill Condaxis, and Don DeCiccio, all of 1955.

George Ludlow reports a "phenomenally hectic" year is under way at St. George's School in Newport. Besides teaching French, Chip is coaching J.V. soccer and Varsity diving, working on the yearbook, and playing father to 22 eighth and ninth-graders in the dorm. Chip was a student of French in La Sorbonne in Paris last summer.

Joel L. Shapiro is a medical writer and data analyst with Lederle Laboratories, Division of American Cyanamid Co., Pearl River, N. Y. "I run into Mike Levine and Larry Klein '56 occasionally and they both wish to be remembered to their classmates."

Dwight B. Bishop was discharged from the service in September and has entered the Graduate School of Business at Stanford.

Jim Cole is a radio-TV copy writer for McCann-Erickson, Inc., New York City.

Pete Kohut is teaching at South Kent School, South Kent, Conn.

Edward J. Allard is Assistant Production Manager with the Roxbury Rug Company of Saxonville, Mass.

Pete Mayerson is attending Tulane University Medical School after a three-year hitch in the Navy. He finds school "exciting, fascinating, and enjoyable."

Your Secretary, with his wife, Jeanne, and son, Darrell Leigh, has moved to a new pastorate in the Midvale Methodist Church, Wanaque, N. J. A native of old N. J., he is happy to be back on home ground. As a family we enjoyed a stay on Cape Cod this summer and found the Brown-Yale game a pleasant interlude in routine activities, even though it was disappointing for the men of Brown.

CLIFFORD E. KOLB, JR.

1956

After leaving the service in 1958, Don Silverman joined CBS TV and has specialized in various program jobs in the CBS News and Public Affairs Department. Some of his broadcast credits include "UN in Action," "World of Ideas," and "Look Up and Live." His most recent network screen credit came in December when the "Woman" program was presented with Patrice Munsel as hostess. He served as production manager for the show, which was called "You Can't Raise Children by the Book." "We filmed the program in New Haven, and I seemed to spend half my time wheeling along the Merritt Parkway at 2 a.m. in a pick-up truck. My cargo consisted of the day's 'rushes' on the way back to New York for processing." Still a bachelor, Don is living in an apartment overlooking Central Park.

Raymond R. Cooke has been assigned as a service engineer to the Babcock & Wilcox Company's Marine Service Office in New York City. Shortly after being assigned to the company's Research Center



LEROY F. AARONS '55 has become City Editor of the New Haven Journal-Courier. A graduate of Columbia School of Journalism, he had previously been suburban editor, court reporter, and City Hall reporter. After his Navy service, he edited The Home News and Times in Yonkers, N. Y.

in Alliance, O., Ray was called to active duty with the U. S. Navy, where he attained the rank of LT(j.g.). Returning to the boiler firm last year, he was first assigned to the design engineering section at the boiler division's headquarters in Barberton.

Daniel H. Morrissey is studying at Georgetown University for his Ph.D., having earned his Master's degree at Boston College. While at Georgetown, Dan is living at the Dorchester House in Washington.

John Baird is a sales application engineer with Vickers Inc., of Detroit.

Barry H. Gottehrer has been promoted to Assistant to the Managing Editor at *Sport Magazine*. "The work is wonderful here, and the new position will give me greater opportunity to write and travel." He recently has done byliners on football (Jake Crouthamel), basketball (Russell Chamberlain) (Johnny Eagan of P.C.), and tennis (Karol Fageros-Althea Gibson).

Lawrence Klein transferred from *Climax Magazine* to take Barry's former position of Associate Editor of *Sport*. Larry was Assistant Sports Editor of the *Brown Daily Herald* while on Campus.

1957

Ens. Norman Brust expects to be discharged from the service in June. After graduation he was stationed in Norfolk on the USS Lake County (LST 880) as Supply Officer. In September of 1958 the 880's home port was shifted to Charleston. His next duty assignment was as Operations Officer on the converted LST, USS Orleans Parish (MCS 6), whose duty was to supply and support minesweeping vessels. From Operations, Norm took over the Engineering Department on the "Big 6" and has recently been named Executive Officer. He and his wife, Janet Biehn, P '58, are living at 2143 Dorchester Rd., Charleston, S. C., and all Brunonians are invited to pay a call.

Robert A. Corrigan is a Lecturer in American Literature and Culture as a member of the English Department at Goteborgs University, Goteborg, Sweden. He received his M.A. in American Civilization at the University of Pennsylvania in June and then was sent to Sweden by the State Department as a grantee under the Smith-Mundt Act. This act allows the United States to send lecturers to countries that don't owe us any money—otherwise it would be the Fulbright program.

LT(j.g.) Daniel C. Dunlap is with Navy Transport Squadron 22 at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, where he is qualifying as co-pilot. He expects to be flying overseas runs with the Military Transport Service.

Sheldon Wylie, out of the Army, is a first-year student at Harvard Business School.

Tom Kennedy, a student at the University of Virginia Law School, expects to receive his degree in June.

1958

Chris J. Kachulis, a second-year student at the Albany Medical College of Union University, has been elected to receive the highest national scholarship



"NO, IT'S NOT FOR PICKLES, dear," she said. "It's a Texas egg cup." At least, this was the caption provided with this photo of James L. Whitcomb '36 and Mrs. Whitcomb. He received the Revere bowl as a token of appreciation upon completing his term as President of the Texas Manufacturers' Association and presiding at the January meetings.

award of The Order of Alpha. He was selected from more than 200 applicants throughout the United States and Canada. During the past summer, he did research work in pulmonary physiology at the cardiovascular health center in Albany Hospital.

John P. Hopkins has been appointed a teaching assistant in the English Department at Northwestern University.

Kenneth A. Kurze has been nominated by President Eisenhower as a foreign service officer of class eight, the beginning rank. In addition to his work at Brown, Ken has studied at Johns Hopkins and the University of Munich. He received a recess appointment in the same rank by the President last October.

Robert A. Axley is in the Credit Department of the Chase Manhattan Bank in Rockefeller Center, having recently completed his six-month tour of Army duty. He is living at 5 Old Mamaroneck Rd., White Plains, N. Y.

Arthur H. Parker is in the Security Analysis Department of the Fidelity Union Trust Co., Newark. He is quite active in the National Guard as Specialist 3/c.

LT(j.g.) Robert J. Murphy received his Navy wings Nov. 6 and is flying at the Naval Air Station, Miramar, Calif., with Fighter Squadron 121. He expects to be transferred to San Francisco in August.

Mike Andronico is a teaching assistant and graduate student in the Psychology Department at Rutgers.

Roy Smith, III, was mentioned recently in the sports pages of the *China Post*, published in Formosa. The former Brown soccer and track star was a member of the

Outsiders, the U. S. military rugby team that shut out Taiwan Normal University, 8-0, in the first round of the 14th annual Taiwan Rugby Tournament. The story stated: "The Normal University dominated the play in the second half, but Roy Smith, USAF, prevented them from scoring." Roy has been in Formosa for more than a year, attached to the Provost Marshal's office, which means the Air Force Military Police. His time of service in the Orient is about completed, according to a note from his grandfather, Roy H. Smith '01.

Martin Bernheimer has returned from Europe and is working toward his Ph.D. at New York University.

Bill Tozier ended a six-month tour of duty with the Army in January and returned to his position as Credit Investigator with Chemical Bank New York Trust Co., New York City.

Your Secretary has completed Air Intelligence School at the Naval Air Station, Alameda, Calif., and is serving as an Air Intelligence Officer on the staff of Air Group II, Naval Air Station, Miramar, Calif. I expect to be on the West Coast for two years and would appreciate receiving information for this column at CVG II, FPO San Francisco.

ENS. BILL BARRY

1959

Wallace H. Terry, Jr., a Rockefeller Fellow at the University of Chicago, was ordained to the Christian Ministry on Sunday, Dec. 27, at the Second Christian Church, Indianapolis, Ind. At Brown, Wally was Editor of the *Brown Daily Herald*.

John Farrar and William Hayes completed their studies at the Navy's OCS in Newport and were commissioned on Nov. 20. Three days later the next four-month program began, and in this class are Orrin M. Colley and Philip B. Reed.

Peter E. Barry is an announcer with radio station WABY, Albany, N. Y.

Resigned to Run

WHAT WE DESPERATELY NEED in higher government," wrote Jack Mabley in the *Chicago Daily News* some time ago, "is some men who push shopping carts around grocery stores." On Jan. 12, Mabley reported that he'd last seen Otto Kerner '30 in the supermarket where they both shop. Kerner had just been endorsed by the Democratic State Central Committee as candidate for Governor of Illinois.

The primary comes on Apr. 12, when he will also carry the endorsement of the Cook County party organization, which the *Chicago Tribune* described as "strongest in the nation." Its candidate has not been beaten in a primary since 1936. On Feb. 1 Kerner stepped down as County Judge, the first judicial office holder in 68 years to resign his post on the bench in Illinois while running for public office. The only judge to do so before Kerner was the famous John Altgelt, who became Governor in 1892. Although Kerner's term had about three years to run, he decided to resign so that there could be no conflict between his duties as County Judge and his candidacy.

"I think Kerner is a lead-pipe cinch to take the nomination and the election," Mabley wrote in his column. "In 21 years of reporting around Chicago," he said further, "I have never found in public office a more compassionate man or a finer gentleman." Mabley told of Kerner's staying in an otherwise deserted County Building on the afternoon before New Year's. He stuck around because he had a daily 2 p.m. court call for adoption cases. "He was afraid that some couple might come in and want to adopt a child on the last day of the year, and he didn't want to disappoint them. It turned out nobody came."

"Judge Kerner probably would be commander of the Illinois National Guard if he hadn't resigned upon ascending the bench in 1954," George Tagge of the *Tribune* wrote. "His contacts in the National Guard should stand him in good stead in 1960." Kerner was a Brigadier General when he retired, having entered the Guard as a private in 1934. He was a Captain at the outbreak of the war and saw combat in North Africa, Sicily, Normandy, and the Pacific.

Kerner came into political prominence in 1947 when he was appointed U. S. Attorney for Northern Illinois. In addition to his Brown degree, he earned a J.D. at Northwestern, following a year of study in England at Cambridge. He is a Trustee of Brown and a Past President of the Chicago Brown Club.

Carrying the Mail

The Malicious Fishbowl

SIR: I think you fortunate for not being in my vicinity when I opened the pages of the last issue of your publication and read the article there concerning my present activities. It is absolutely incomprehensible to me why some people in contemporary society find enjoyment at digging out the personal activities of an individual and presenting them for public amusement.

I have no idea whatsoever of the manner in which you obtained this information concerning me which you published. I do not say that it is incorrect, but I feel more than strongly that you exercised particularly poor taste in the detailed manner in which you went about your task.

I do not want a retraction printed; all I wish is that I be left out of the fishbowl of your publication. I deeply hold that it is absolutely no one's concern what I am doing at the present but my own. I beg of you, in the future when you receive information concerning me from any source, please burn it immediately before it falls into malicious hands.

(IDENTITY WITHHELD)

(The writer was the subject of a routine class note, based on a newspaper clipping and wholly complimentary, we thought. We publish his complaint, wondering if others feel as he does about the personal items under the class numerals.—Ed.)

Faunce's Permission

SIR: As one who taught geology at Brown from 1923 to 1930, I was interested in the December issue which my colleague, Lawrence Whitcomb '22, showed me the other day. Robert Cushman Murphy has done a first-rate exposition of reminiscences. That picture on page 18—why, I knew all those men and haven't forgotten any of them. Bumpus and Barus were active in my day. How well Murphy's words bring to mind the portrait of Professor Packard in Rhode Island Hall. Many's the conference I had with A. D. Mead when, as a hesitant, young instructor, I sought his counsel, though I didn't always follow it.

One anecdote and I'll subside: When I had my job interview with President Faunce, I recall we discussed literature, the German language, and everything but geology. Anyhow, I left with a promise of a teaching appointment. As I was going, I screwed up courage enough to ask a question which had bothered me. Knowing the President's Baptist affiliations and being a Unitarian. I asked: "Dr. Faunce, have you any objections to my teaching evolution?"

His hearty reply was: "Young man, teach anything you've a mind to."

BRADFORD WILLARD
Professor Emeritus
Lehigh University

Would-Be Executioner?

SIR: You clarified somewhat my doubts about editorial hierarchy in your comment on my letter. You say, "A Managing Editor is the one who manages to be an editor."

I go a bit further: The Managing Editor is the one who does the thinking. The Executive Editor is the one who thinks the doing. Or, the Managing Editor manages the Executive Editor, while the Executive Editor wishes he could execute the Managing Editor.

HENRY W. GOODRICH '02
Concord, N. H.

"Though I Knew None"

SIR: Dr. Murphy's story, "Memories Come in Little Pieces," strikes a perceptive and sensitive note which seems to me to represent the best that Brown has to offer. I enjoyed it immensely even though I knew none of the professors.

ROBERT O. LOOSLEY
New Haven

(The former Secretary of the University is now at Yale.—Ed.)

"Oldest of Two?" Oh, Dear

SIR: I won't say I couldn't get by Case G in the November feature on admissions decisions. But it surely slowed me for a minute—comparatively speaking, that is.

ROWLAND A. CROWELL '34
Westport, Conn.

(We should have slowed down ourselves. Then we might have caught the phrase "oldest of two children."—Ed.)

The Chair at \$28.50

THE PRICE of Brown University Chairs, in effect this month, is now \$28.50 each, a figure which includes shipping charges. The slight increase in price reflects a new charge to the sponsoring Associated Alumni from the manufacturer and supplier.

The Brown Chair has become a popular item since its adoption as an official memento of the association. It is a graceful, comfortable comb-back Windsor made by Yankee craftsmen. The northern hardwoods are finished in two styles: black, with narrow gold trim, or old pine. The University arms provide identification with Brown for this traditional and exclusive item.

Orders are accepted by mail, if accompanied by check made out to "Associated Alumni" and sent to Box 1859, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. The absorbing of handling and shipping charges is for Continental U.S.A., and four weeks should be allowed for delivery.



BRACKETT H. CLARK '28, President of the Rapidac Corporation in Rochester, N. Y., has been elected a Trustee of Wheaton College. Clark is also Chairman of the Board of the Rochester Transit Corporation, a Director of the Genesee Valley Union Trust Co., and Treasurer and Trustee of the Rochester Institute of Technology. Maurice L. Clemence '34 is another Wheaton Trustee.

The Day at Aldrich-Dexter

SIR: It has been my privilege to enjoy the Commencement Field Day at Aldrich-Dexter for the past two years, and in 1960 it may easily become one of the most memorable of events on College Hill. It lends itself to the programs of the Classes with major reunions. But it is also attractive for those which have nothing elaborate scheduled at graduation time. It provides an opportunity to get together, not only with your own classmates but with men of all Classes and their families.

The Classes of 1949, 1950, and 1951 deserve great credit for starting this tradition. As Aldrich-Dexter Field builds up, added events there may build up attendance and interest even more.

C. LEROY GRINNELL
Secretary, 1908

The Liber Cited

THE LIBER BRUNENSIS for 1959 was awarded the highest honor, "All-American," in the national yearbook survey conducted by the University of Minnesota School of Journalism. Brown's was the only annual to receive this honor in its class, institutions with enrollments between 2000 and 4000. It was one of 25 rated "All-American" out of 500 considered by the judges.

The Minnesota award is given after analysis of clarity of presentation, over-all design, layout, copy, photography, and feature elements. The '59 *Liber*, based on the editorial idea of "The Brown Man," was especially commended for its originality in photography and design.

There are still copies of the 1959 *Liber* available at \$10 per copy. Address: Liber Brunensis Publications, Box 1827, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1939—T. Alexander Benn and Miss Caroline M. Whittingham, daughter of Mrs. Robert B. Moore and Richard H. Whittingham, Dec. 31, in Mexico City.

1948—Adrian P. Becker and Miss Velma L. Sylvester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon E. Sylvester of Auburn, Me., Nov. 25. At home: Old Clinton Road, Westbrook, Conn.

1949—Robert W. Cunningham and Miss Maria J. Colon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tirso C. Morales of Santurce, P. R., Dec. 12.

1951—Dr. Donald P. Snyder and Miss Elizabeth A. Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Higgins of Hingham, Mass., Nov. 21. At home: 13 Seabrook Rd., Hyannis, Mass.

1951—Richard K. Wells and Mrs. Judith Eames Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert B. Eames of Melrose, Mass., Dec. 26. The groom is the son of John H. Wells '09. At home: 84 Prescott St., Cambridge, Mass.

1952—Robert F. Ytterberg and Mrs. Pamela Brown White, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Philip W. Brown of Rochester, Minn., Dec. 12. John A. Monkman '52 was best man.

1954—Capt. David V. Holles, USMC, and Miss Marlene S. Meible, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin H. Meible of Ross, Calif., Dec. 27. Douglas C. Maxwell '54 was best man.

1955—Douglas R. Lowe and Miss Catherine R. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Jones of Minneapolis, Dec. 5. Douglas A. Snow '45 was best man. At home: 8 Field End Lane, Eastchester, N. Y.

1956—Robert Kovalchick and Miss Eva Mae Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Anderson of Pittsburgh, July 25. At home: 1635 Calumet Ave., Whiting, Ind.

1957—Lt. William T. Bride, Jr., USAF, and Miss Ann E. Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Higgins of Andover, Mass., Dec. 28. Among the ushers were: John Newhouse '57, Richard Arroll '56, and Paul Oppenheimer '57.

1959—Lewis B. Covert and Miss Martha Soderberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yngve Soderberg of Mystic, Conn., Dec. 21. Lt. Philbrook S. Cushing, USMC, '59 was best man.

1959—Ens. William A. Daley, USN, and Miss Martha K. Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Myers of New York City, Dec. 20.

1959—William Silver and Miss Linda Schenker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel W. Schenker of New York City, Dec. 20. At home: 110 West 55th St., New York 6, N. Y.

1961—William A. Littauer and Miss Virginia L. Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Lucas of North Haven, Conn., Dec. 26.

BIRTHS

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Goldstein of Edgewood, R. I., their fourth son, Neal Stanley, Jan. 9. Mrs. Goldstein is the former Barbara Solomon, Pembroke '48.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. William P. Sheffield of Providence, their fifth child, a son, William Paine, Jan. 6.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Iselin of Mamaroneck, N. Y., a daughter, Diane Carol, Dec. 23.

1945—To Dr. and Mrs. Henry E. Altenberg of West Hartford, Conn., their third child and first son, Edward Dudley, Nov. 1.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Allan W. Sydney of Cranston, R. I., a daughter, Marcia Jeanne, Dec. 8.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Pobirs of Van Nuys, Calif., their third child and first son, Leland Irwin, Jan. 17. Paternal grandfather is Abraham E. Pobirs '25.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Killeen, III, of Little Silver, N. J., their second child and first son, William Barrett, Dec. 23.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. B. Russell Buck, Jr., of Winnetka, Ill., their second child and first son, Bailey Russell, III, Dec. 9.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. M. Barry Smith

of Brookline, Mass., their first child, a daughter, Sharon Anne, Nov. 23. Paternal grandfather is Louis Smith '19.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Morris J. Levin of Providence, their second child and second son, Steven Jonathan, Dec. 21.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Lundin of Ithaca, N. Y., a daughter, Sarah Ann, Dec. 4. Paternal grandfather is Albert O. Lundin '23.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Seeley of Cumberland, R. I., their third child and second son, Scott Carson, Sept. 23.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Tauro of Marblehead, their first child, a son, Joseph Louis, Jr., Dec. 15.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Meyers of Far Rockaway, N. Y., a daughter, Jennifer Wallace, Jan. 1.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Vaughan of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., their first child, a daughter, Shari Lynn, Dec. 27.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Blumberg of New Haven, a daughter, Nancy Mae, Dec. 31.

1955—To Dr. and Mrs. Russell F. Shaw of Columbus, O., their second child and first son, Christopher Dexter, Jan. 5.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jeffers of Providence, a son, David Kent, Jan. 6. Theodore R. Jeffers '23 is a grandfather.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Vitold S. Piscuskas of Mt. Hermon, Mass., their third child and first daughter, Martha Ellen, Dec. 28. Mrs. Piscuskas is the former Barbara Perrino, Pembroke '56.

In Memoriam

FRANK HARLOW WILDES '89 in Providence, Jan. 21, after a short illness. One of the University's oldest graduates, he retired less than two years ago after practicing law in the Providence area for 67 years. He had been Solicitor for the City of Cranston from 1914 to 1925. His son is Frank H. Wildes, Jr., '28, 980 North Fifth St., New Hyde Park, N. Y.

DR. CHARLES MARSHALL POOR '93 in Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 15. He studied at Stanford for his A.M. and returned to Brown for his Ph.D. in 1896. A German scholar, he taught at Brown until 1900, and then became Principal of Cranston High School for seven years. Then Instructor of German at the University of Illinois until 1915, he left for Galesburg, Ill., and Lombard College. He became Professor and Dean, and in 1930, when Knox College and Lombard merged, he remained in that position until he retired in 1933. He had taken numerous trips to Germany during his teaching years and was the author of several texts. Phi Beta Kappa. Phi Gamma Delta. His wife, the late Helen Given Poor, was Pembroke '00. His daughter is Mrs. James A. Wade, Box 160, Osceola, Iowa.

THADDEUS JEROME HAYDEN '96 in Providence, Dec. 29, after a long illness. Former Democratic Town Chairman of North Providence, he operated a cycle shop in Providence for many years, before retiring in 1940. His son is the Rev. T. Jerome Hayden, Jr., '24, 209 Ashmont St., Dorchester 24, Mass.

CLAUDE BURTON DAKIN '00 in New Berlin, N. Y., Dec. 20, after a short illness. He was owner and manager of the Dakin Funeral Home and the Dakin Theatre in New Berlin for 53 years, entering the businesses with his father in 1906. A Past Master of the Masonic Orders, he was a Mason for 59 years. A Justice of the Peace for 14 years, he was also a member of the New Berlin School Board and had served as its President for 14 years. He had also been Treasurer of the New Berlin Library Board. Kappa Sigma. His daughter is Mrs. Woolsey Ackerman, 17 North Main St., New Berlin.

EVERARD APPLETON '04 in North Providence, Dec. 30, after a long illness. During his first years of law practice, he was associated with two other attorneys,

but in later years he practiced alone. He was elected Providence Coroner in 1923, after having served as Deputy Coroner, and held that post until 1929. An accomplished musician of stringed instruments, he was a member of the Musicians Union and of many local musical organizations, including the Brown University Orchestra. He was an undergraduate member of the latter when it played at the dedication of Faunce House. Fifty years later he played at the anniversary of that dedication with the same orchestra. A Past Master of Orpheus Lodge, F. & A.M., he was also at one time Vice-President of the East Providence Free Library Association, Alpha Tau Omega. His brothers were the late Dr. Paul Appleton '11 and William D. Appleton '04. His widow is Eliza B. Appleton, 22 Benevolent St., Providence 6.

JACOB ALEXANDER MATTUCK '04 in Brooklyn, N. Y., July 30. Chairman of the Chemistry Department at Brooklyn Technical High School since 1922, he held a Master's degree from Brown. He had taught until 1910 at Technical High School, Providence, and for several years later at Chattle High School, Long Branch, N. J., and Manual Training High School, New York. A member of the American Chemical Society, several of his papers were published in journals of his field. Phi Beta Kappa. His brother was the late George F. Mattuck '07. Rae B. Mattuck, 890 East 21st St., Brooklyn 10, is his widow.

CHARLES WILLIAM DOUGLAS '06 in Barrington, R. I., Jan. 5. He was on the staff of the *Attleboro Sun* until 1913. He then became associated with E. A. Potter Jewelry Co., Attleboro, and Attleboro Associates, a plastics firm. He retired 12 years ago. He was Clerk of the Attleboro Board of Selectmen and Secretary of the Attleboro Board of Trade. His widow is Mary S. Douglas, 7 Wright St., Barrington.

DR. CLARENCE WILLIAM BOWORTH '09 in Edgewood, R. I., Jan. 19, after a long illness. Veteran school administrator, he was with the Cranston school system for 39 years, beginning as Principal of the high school in 1917, and then as Superintendent in 1935. He had placed strong emphasis on scholastic achievement, insisting on teaching Latin himself as high school Principal. All but a fraction of his life was devoted to the Cranston schools. After an A.M. from Brown in 1910, he taught and was Assistant Principal in Southbridge, Mass. In 1956, the year of his retirement, he was given an honorary degree from the University of Rhode Island. The citation commended him for "balance of judgment, a concern for the welfare of the individual, a sense of fairness and a respect for the opinion of others." In 1959 the new Cranston High School was dedicated in his honor. He took an active interest in civic affairs, notably the YMCA and Red Cross. In

past years he had been Director of the Cranston branches of the Red Cross and the District Nurses Association. He was the Cranston YMCA's first Honorary Life Member. He was also a Past President of the R. I. Secondary Schools Association, the New England Association of School Administrators, the R. I. Institute of Instruction, and the Brown Teachers Association. In addition, he was a member of the Executive Board of the New England Development Council and Chairman of the State Principals' Committee on Athletics. In recent years he was a Vestryman of Grace Church, Providence, Delta Tau Delta. His widow is Mildred B. Bosworth, 295 Lawnacre Dr., Cranston 10.

MAYNARD EARLE WRIGHT '13 in Alfred, Me., Dec. 30. Educator and retired school superintendent, he had begun teaching in Flagstaff, Me., in 1914. The next year he became Superintendent for that town. From 1918 to 1920 he held a similar position in the Lubeck, Me., school system. In 1920 he moved to Alfred to serve as Superintendent of School Union #6, a seven-town area. He remained there until his retirement in 1956. A Past President of the York County Teachers Association, he was a life member of the National Educational Association. For the past year he had been coordinator of a special educational resources project under a Ford Foundation grant at Nasson College. His widow is Mary O. Wright, Box 134, Alfred.

RALPH LEON BLANCHARD '15 in Bristol, R. I., Jan. 24, after a long illness. Professor Emeritus of the University, he retired in 1957 after 27 years in the English Department. He received his M.A. from Brown in 1916 and the following year was an Assistant in the Mathematics Department. He served in the Army in France in World War I and was discharged with the rank of Captain. After military service, he went to India where he was Manager of the Angus Company in Calcutta. In 1923 he returned to the United States to teach at the Lawrenceville School; from 1926 to 1929, he was head of the English department at the Berkshire School. He came back to Brown in 1930, was promoted to Assistant Professor in 1937, and to Associate Professor 10 years later. During World War II, he was a Major in the Chemical Warfare Corps. At the end of the war, he was transferred to the Civil Affairs Military Government Command and was placed in charge of the rehabilitation of German communities. He was discharged a Lieutenant Colonel. Phi Beta Kappa. Chi Phi. His widow is Marie L. Blanchard, 28 John St., Providence.

WALTER GORDON FRAUENHEIM '17 in Sarasota, Fla., Dec. 27. In recent years he had been associated with the real estate firm of George W. Allen in Sarasota. He also had been President of

American Cleansers & Dyers in that city. A veteran of World War I, he held Directorships in the Logansport Coal Co., and the Brockessy Motor Truck Co., Pittsburgh. Delta Kappa Epsilon. His widow is Ruth C. Frauenheim, 562 Corwood Dr., Sarasota.

BERTRAND EVARIST TREMBLAY '17 in Norwood, Mass., Dec. 21. An Army veteran of World War I, he was employed by the Government as an accountant for 30 years. Following his retirement in 1949, he operated Bert's Thom McAn store in Norwood. Delta Tau Delta. His widow is Gabrielle B. Tremblay, 65 Maple St., Norwood.

HERBERT HENRY PEPLER '19 in South Dartmouth, Mass., Dec. 30, after a long illness. He began his career in textiles as General Manager of the Powdrell and Alexander, Inc., plant in Danielson, Conn. In the early 1930's he and officials of the firm took over the former Dartmouth mill in New Bedford, reorganizing it as the Naushon Corp. He was General Manager until his retirement in 1947. He also had been with the firm of Menefee, Pepler & Mercher, New York. Phi Sigma Kappa. His widow is Mary H. Pepler, 37 Rockland St., South Dartmouth.

MALCOLM CHESNEY SHURTLEFF '22 in Orange, Calif., Dec. 23. After attending Brown, he transferred to Dakota Wesleyan where he received his A.B. in 1920, and to the University of Minnesota for his M.A. in 1922. He then taught and served as Director at the Callao, Peru, High School. Following further graduate work at Harvard, he taught for several years at Nashua, N. H., and Grosvenordale, Conn. In the early 1930's he was Principal of the Little Compton, R. I., High School. For the past 18 years he was an Inspector with the U.S. Immigration Service at Bridgewater, Me. His brother is Bertrand L. Shurtleff '22. His widow is Florence J. Shurtleff, Bridgewater, Me.

JEAN KNIGHT CLARENDON '31 in Towson, Md., Nov. 21. Purchasing Manager for the Emil H. Ronay Hotels since 1943, he had recently become a Sales Representative for the Federal Glass Company's New York office. Before joining the Ronay firm, he was Assistant to the Vice-President of the Bowery Savings Bank, New York. Delta Upsilon. His widow is Katherine N. Clarendon, Pembroke '31, 607 Charles St., Towson 4, Md.

LEWIS WESSEL '38 in White Plains, N. Y., Dec. 4. He was with the Glensder Textile Co. of New York until the war years when he served as a Lieutenant in the Air Force. Since 1949 he had been President of the Merlite Industries, Inc., New York, manufacturers of fire extinguishers and alarms. Pi Lambda Phi. His widow is Yvette K. Wessel, 31 Colonial Road, White Plains.

