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ALUMNI MONTHLY

OCTOBER 1960



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BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

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FRONT COVER

INSTEAD of the annual vignette of a newcomer unloading his belongings on College Hill, going through the registration routine, or trying on his Freshman dink, we resort this year to the theme of the students who return. In any event, the 197th year has started for Brown University. As the Bicentennial approaches and relevant activity steps up, it promises to be a lively year, and we're determined to reflect it.



Have in custody . . .

ONE OF HIS AGENTS brought a scrap of paper to President Keeney while he was in California on his post-Commencement speaking trip. It was hot off the Los Angeles police teletype and read:

34 SAC 6-15-60 BC 6
IN CUSTODY—BROWN BEAR

HAVE IN CUSTODY ONE BROWN BEAR WEIGHING APPROX 250 LBS ANY DEPT HAVING ANY INFO REGARDING A LOST BEAR PLS CONTACT THIS DEPT. IF UNABLE TO CONTACT OWNER BEAR WILL BE RELEASED TO ANYONE WANTING IT. SUGGEST CONTACT ANY LOCAL CIRCUSES FOR POSSIBLE ESCAPEE. R J MCINTYRE COP SALINAS/SHUTE/VIA SNS HH SAC DM 1010A.

For once, President Keeney took no action. By then, he was having his fill of animals. In the newspaper coverage of his Stanford graduation speech, his picture appeared in one paper next to a headline about dead sheep being washed up on the beach. We've been trying to figure out why Bill Dyckes '59, graduate student at Berkeley, thought this was relevant.

THIS DEPARTMENT caught the eye of judges in the annual magazine competition conducted by the American Alumni Council and gave us a first-place citation "for distinguished achievement in 'Columns.'" In two other categories, smaller documents tell us, this magazine was accorded votes for "credible" achievement, with second places in "reporting on news of students" and in "reporting on news of alumni." Our congratulations go to the *Emory Alumnus*, a deserved winner as the "Magazine of the Year."

Vive la D . .

THE SCOUTS had paid a visit to Faunce House, where Prof. Leslie Allen Jones '26 was their host and guide. He received a prompt note of thanks that said: "Dear Mr. Jones—We enjoyed our very interesting visit back stage. It was fun learning the difference between a man's makeup and a woman's. Thank you very much for showing us around. Sincerely, Troop 192."

SIGNS that welcomed "A.S.A." to the Brown Campus after Commencement were able to do double duty. The Acoustical Society of America (more interested in sound than fury) had an attendance of 680, the largest in its history for a purely national gathering. Attention was so keen you could hear an idea drop.

Since the American Statistical Association was next on the scene, the "A.S.A." signs stayed right where they were.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Paul Mackesey took advantage of the offer when his associate, Pete McCarthy, gave him a ticket to a baseball game between the Red Sox and the Yankees during the summer. He'd settled in his seat, looking forward to the game, when the usher asked him to leave. Indignant, Paul pulled out the ticket stub



and proved that he was entitled to the spot. "Yes," the usher agreed, "but not today. This is for Saturday's game."

A VETERAN South County skipper, a well-known Brown Commencement Marshal, had the misfortune to run his small sailboat aground on a sandbar in August, but it didn't appear to be serious. Looking down on the port side, he could see how shallow the water was and jumped over to try to push the boat loose. He worked, almost successfully, in water up to his knees. The boat was so nearly free that he called to his wife for aid, directing her to step out on the other side and help push. She went over, dutifully . . . into water over her head.

A GERMAN friend of ours, host in his home town last summer, had taken us to a village inn that was an epicure's delight. An earlier diner had also enjoyed her meal, with a bit too much wine, and had to be helped into her car. "She started drinking when she was 16," our friend said, pointing to the matron, "but she never got used to it."

A MASSACHUSETTS FIRM, boasting a "half-century of experience," wrote to the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds of Brown University the other day, addressing him at "Warren, R. I." Brown moved from Warren in 1770, but that was more than a half-century ago.

A MEMBER of our Faculty had expressed pleasure to us over the fact that his new book was selling well and then went on to say: "Incidentally, we're going to have another baby early in the winter." Before hanging up, he added: "The New York reviewers helped a lot."

THE HORRENDOUS DEATH of the Newport Jazz Festival received enough publicity at the time so that we don't need to remind our readers that there were hordes of unhoused young people looking for shelter at the time. One footnote, however, in a note from J. Keeler, Porter at the Wriston Quadrangle, on July 2, reporting to Robert Hill, in charge of Brown dormitories and also bearing a new title of some sort in the hierarchy of Deans:

"I received so many requests for free lodging that I thought they thought we were the Salvation Army. As a matter of fact, I looked to see if there was a sign over the gate."

BECAUSE the Freshman football picture is so much brighter this fall, it has led to all sorts of optimism. One comment from official quarters in University Hall, for instance, was that Coach McLaughry ought to coach the Freshmen this fall and let the Freshman Coach handle the Varsity. Consequently the latter coach, Charlie Markham, has been trying to keep enthusiasm under control.

Listening to an alumnus tell him how many future All-Americans there would be on the Freshman squad, Markham finally had a chance to reply and said: "Yes, there are some good boys. But none of them has had any college experience."

Chivalry lives . . .

SOMEONE WAS RECALLING recently a story that the late Provost Arnold used to tell about the student who was asked to define "Chivalry." "Chivalry," he replied, "means getting up and giving your seat to a lady in a public convenience." And, the Provost would add, since the boy had only three letters wrong out of 66, he got a grade of 96% on the examination.

PAUL CONNLY '36 raised his eyebrow when his wife called his attention to an item in her alumnae magazine (Kadcliffe's). It noted that So-and-So had married So-and-So on Oct. 11, 1959 and then went on to say shortly: "Martie is enjoying life in the Middle West where they are making their home with their six-year-old daughter."

Granted, we're not always alert when we read copy for our own magazine. But we did manage this month to catch one potential howler before it got into print. As we received it, an item told of a celebration in honor of one of our alumni, "arranged by fiends and former colleagues."

We'd hardly finished fixing that bit when we found that another correspondent had referred to a Brunonian's faithfulness with respect to "rigid deadliness." (He meant "deadlines," which can be deadly, too.)

While we're on this pitch, let's mention something Charles Doeblor '48 picked out of his correspondence in the Admission Office and mentioned in Freshman Week. One of his new Freshmen had written to express his delight in coming to Brown. The boy said he hoped, as an undergraduate here, "to work hard and prove to be promiscuous."

BUSTER



VAN WICKLE GATES: They opened in welcome on Sept. 19 as Brown's 197th year began.

*The pace steps up as the Bicentennial
Program enters its national phase*

THE CAMPAIGN

Box Score:

SEPT. 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	\$10,055,134
Long-Range Bequest Program: for additions to endowment, during period to June, 1964.	15,000,000	7,664,728
		\$17,719,862

IT'S CURIOUS, yet not surprising, the way a man's interest in his college quickens again when he tears a page off the calendar and it says to him: September. After a summer's change of pace, change of scene perhaps, change of habit, he faces the new year that autumn brings. He is alert anew as he returns to a desk, a home, and a commitment. Part of that commitment, inevitably, is his college, and he wants to know what has happened.

We broke in on the Brown man's summer with a Commencement report which seemed to stir individual pleasure. Now we try to answer a question heard from all quarters, a question less sentimental but more central: How is the University doing in its great campaign?

As National Chairman of the Brown University Bicentennial Development Program, Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37 had an answer on Sept. 15. Two thirds of the goal of \$15,-100,000 had been pledged. Specifically, the first 4725 contributors, alumni and friends of Brown and Pembroke, had pledged \$10,055,134 to the building fund phase of the Development Program.

This early total has come largely through the first gifts from foundations, a few corporations, and campaign activity since last December among 25% of the University's alumni. In addition, the campaign was conducted in Rhode Island to reach local citizens and businesses. The activity in Brown's home state is expected to challenge the rest of the country by achieving its regional goal of three million dollars by the end of the year. The September 15 total gave reason for such confidence: Rhode Island was within shooting distance of success.

Six Building Projects Underway

Several thousand alumni have already participated in the campaign's special gift phase in areas from coast to coast. Thousands more will become involved as volunteer committee members between now and June 30.

At the September accounting, funds pledged had enabled

the University to complete or begin construction on six of the nine major building objectives of the campaign. President Keeney ticked them off from his list before the first fall meeting of the Corporation's Advisory and Executive Committee:

1. Hope College restoration has been completed, and the building was in use again as a dormitory last year.
2. The Watson Computing Laboratory is nearing completion. It will be dedicated this winter.
3. The first unit of the new Pembroke Quadrangle was occupied at the opening of College.
4. Progress is being made on the foundation for the Meehan Auditorium-Skating Arena, for which ground was broken before Commencement.
5. The site has been cleared for the new Biology Laboratory. Ground-breaking was scheduled for early December.
6. We would break ground for the new Heavy Engineering Laboratory "any day now."

The President reported that funds are still needed to assure construction of three other buildings: the new addition to the University Library; the seven-story high-rise structure to house the Engineering and Physics Departments; and the new Science Library. "We hope," Dr. Keeney said, "that the money for these buildings will come from the alumni, the foundations, and other friends of the University to whom our appeal will be extended during the next 10 months."

Progress or Complacency?

As far west as the Pacific Coast, President Keeney had been describing Brown's needs before special gatherings of alumni, with a succession of such meetings arranged for the fall. It was not a new story, he admitted; it had been told often. "But," he said on one occasion, "it is so essential to the future of Brown University that I must tell it again and again. If I were not telling it in this fashion, the members of the Corporation and the alumni who have a genuine concern for

the University would have every reason to believe that Brown was probably at a standstill. They might think we had given up progress for complacency."

On the contrary, he pointed out, Brown is a "dynamic, growing, vital institution." He spoke of the great strides made in the quality of Faculty and students, in the development of financial resources, and the building of plant. Endowment had grown from about 12 million in 1946 to about 40 million last June. Annual support, from alumni, apart from one-purpose gifts of a special nature, had risen from about \$95,000 in that year to \$750,000. All annual support went from \$200,000 in 1946 to more than two million. Perhaps the most amazing figure was that of budget: the total operating budget in 1946 was about three million; in the year just started the budget calls for expenditures above 12 million.

The Coordination of Alumni Funds

The Brown University Fund and the Pembroke College Fund will be coordinated with the capital gifts campaign in 1961. There will be no Brown University Fund campaign as such in the spring of 1961, because all alumni will be asked to make a pledge to the capital gifts campaign. Those who make such a pledge or gift will automatically receive alumni fund credit for contributor and regularity purposes in 1961 and for

any subsequent years in which they may be making pledge payments.

This action to coordinate the Funds has been taken by the National Steering Committee of the Capital Gifts Campaign with the concurrence of the Trustees of the Brown University Fund and Pembroke Funds so that there will be no dual solicitation during the year. Moreover, provision has been made by the Corporation of the University to use some of the unrestricted gifts in the capital gifts campaign to replace money ordinarily derived from the annual Funds for operating expenses of the University. It is anticipated that approximately \$750,000 in gifts to the campaign will be needed for this purpose. This amount has been included in the over-all objectives of the campaign.

Significant strides have been made also in the endowment phase of the Bicentennial Development Program. Although the major share of these gifts has come from bequests and life income agreements, some has come also from donors who have contributed to scholarship, fellowship and funds of a similar nature. At present, this phase of the program shows 477 gifts totaling \$7,664,728.

On Sept. 15, the grand total of all gifts to the Bicentennial Development Program (with a target of \$30,000,000) was \$17,719,862.

The Physical Sciences-Engineering Center

A Bold Attack on Twin Problems

ONE OF THE MOST EXCITING AREAS in any thoughts about Brown University's future is the plan for a Physical Sciences-Engineering Center, designed to strengthen the integrated program of research and instruction carried on by the Faculties in those fields. The first of four units in this academic community is the Thomas J. Watson Computing Laboratory, to be dedicated early this winter. Before the year ends, work will start on the second, the Heavy Engineering Laboratory. The Center will include a multi-story Engineering and Physics Building and a Science Library building when additional funds are assured. All are prominent in the aims of the Bicentennial Development Program.

The Science Departments and the Engineering Division began to move toward a closer relationship about 1940. In 1948 sweeping changes were made in the Engineering curriculum, away from what had been an industry-oriented course of study, to a course designed to give students a high degree of competence in the basic sciences underlying a number of related engineering fields. Brown's success in equipping students to keep pace with the explosive development of modern technology has led other major universities to adopt similar programs.

An Obstacle to Teaching and Research

In 1953 a Physical Sciences Council was created to coordinate activities of all physical science Departments. It meets regularly to consider curricular matters and joint activities, and to study recommendations for promotion and appointment to the Faculty.

According to President Keeney, the principal obstacle

which remained was a physical one. It alone stood in the way of further development of cooperative instruction and research. The Departments involved are, for the most part, in buildings not designed originally for the uses to which they are put today. The several Departments, moreover, are dispersed widely around the Campus, a situation which tends to hamper communication among them.

The Physical Sciences-Engineering Center will effectively eliminate the twin problems of crowded, obsolete quarters and of dispersed location, Dr. Keeney says. To this end, more than \$6,450,000 of the \$15,100,000 being sought in Brown's current capital gifts campaign, will be assigned to the Center. The Engineering and Physics Building (Sherwood, Mills and Smith of Stamford, architects) will cost an estimated \$3,600,000. The Science Library (Robinson, Green & Beretta of Providence, architects) will cost \$1,700,000. The Heavy Engineering Laboratory (Sherwood, Mills and Smith) has a figure of \$800,000 on it. The Computing Laboratory is the gift of Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37, President of International Business Machines, Inc., and his mother; it will be a memorial to the late Thomas J. Watson, Sr. Its cost has been upwards of \$350,000; the architects are Philip Johnson Associates of New York City.

Manning St. Site for Heavy Lab

The tennis courts on Manning St. have been abandoned (replaced by others on the new Aldrich-Dexter Feld) to provide the site for the Heavy Engineering Lab. It will house the teaching and research facilities that require heavy and vibration- or shock-producing equipment. By concentrating such



DOMINATING the Center will be the Physics and Engineering Building. (Artist's renderings reflect early plans only, subjected to later study.)

apparatus in a single building designed specifically to handle it, the Engineers will gain much more efficient control of noise and vibration than is now possible.

The equipment includes such items as static testing machines and fatigue and impact-testing apparatus used in structures and materials research; wind tunnels and shock tubes used in aerodynamics study; and turbines and internal combustion engines used in the field of thermodynamics and heat power. Also located in the Heavy Lab will be the Engineering Division's main machine shop and smaller shops for student use, for woodworking, and for metal working and welding.

Benefiting most substantially from the new building will be the Division's solid mechanics and aerodynamics groups, both of which have gained worldwide recognition in spite of the handicap of working in space described by Prof. Paul S. Symonds, the Division Chairman, as "miserably inadequate."

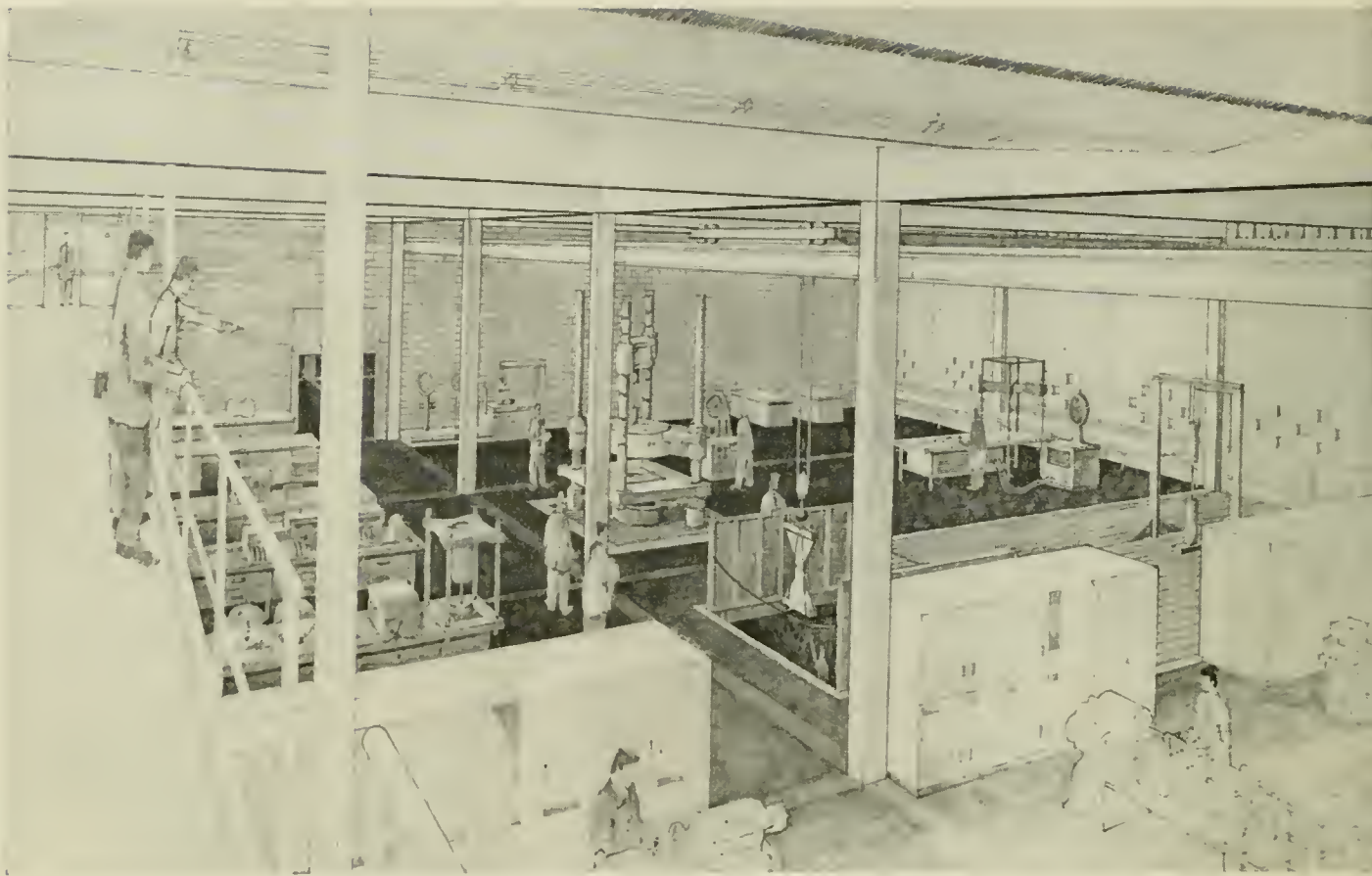
Members of the solid mechanics group are now widely dispersed, working in the Mechanical Laboratory on Thayer St., in the basement of the Castle—a converted stable—at Brook and Manning Sts., in the basement of a converted residence at 182 George St., in the basement of the Whitehall recitation building on Brook St., and in the basement and part of the first floor of Richardson Hall on Thayer St. "All

of these places are unsuited for their use, and their scattered location away from the main Engineering Building is a real handicap," Professor Symonds said. "Moreover, there seem to be no more basements to take over."

Wind Tunnel Will Move Across Town

The aerodynamics group, he said, currently faces a slightly different but equally objectionable situation. Although the transonic-supersonic wind tunnel used in much of its research is in a modern laboratory, that laboratory is in the Olneyville section almost four miles from the Brown campus. He described the wind tunnel's remoteness as an "enormous handicap to efficient operation." The transonic-supersonic tunnel is to be moved into the new Heavy Lab. The central location will make it "far more effective both as an educational and a research tool," Professor Symonds said.

Also in the Heavy Lab will be part of the Engineering Division's heat power laboratory. "For the first time the machines in this laboratory—gas and steam turbines and internal combustion engines, among others—will be housed in a confined space where they can be much better isolated against sound and vibration transmission to neighboring space than is currently possible," Professor Symonds said.



IN THE HEAVY ENGINEERING LAB: "No rigid distinction has been drawn between areas for student labs and for research."



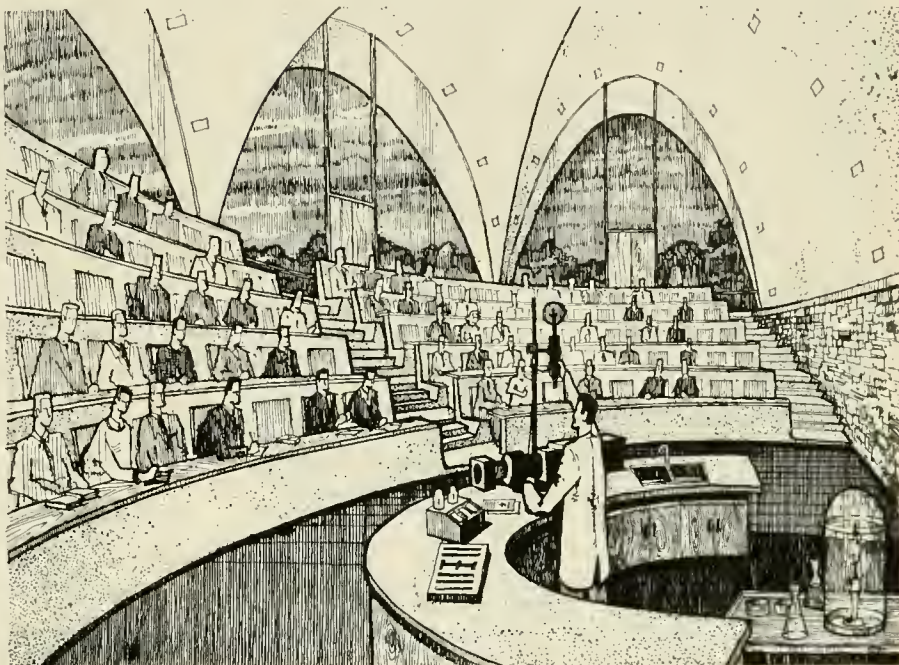
LOOKING SOUTH
past Engineering-
Physical Sciences
Building. Classroom
building in back-
ground could be
a later addition.

The Heavy Lab will be a rectangular building containing a main floor and ground floor, with the two levels together encompassing a gross area of approximately 50,000 square feet. The building will be 273 feet long and 94 feet wide. Running the entire length of the building, 11 feet above the main floor, will be an elevated passageway that students will use in proceeding to the different laboratory areas. The passageway will also serve as a gallery from which visitors can observe work in progress in the main floor laboratories. The building has been designed throughout to eliminate vibration and to permit acoustic insulation of its several working areas. Some space will be initially unassigned, leaving it available for normal expansion of research facilities.

"In accordance with the general philosophy of teaching engineering at Brown, no rigid distinction has been drawn between areas for students' labs and for research," Professor Symonds said. "We consider it desirable to intermingle the two activities to the maximum extent possible. The new building will permit far more of this intermingling than is feasible in our present situation."

Six-Foot Model Aids Planning

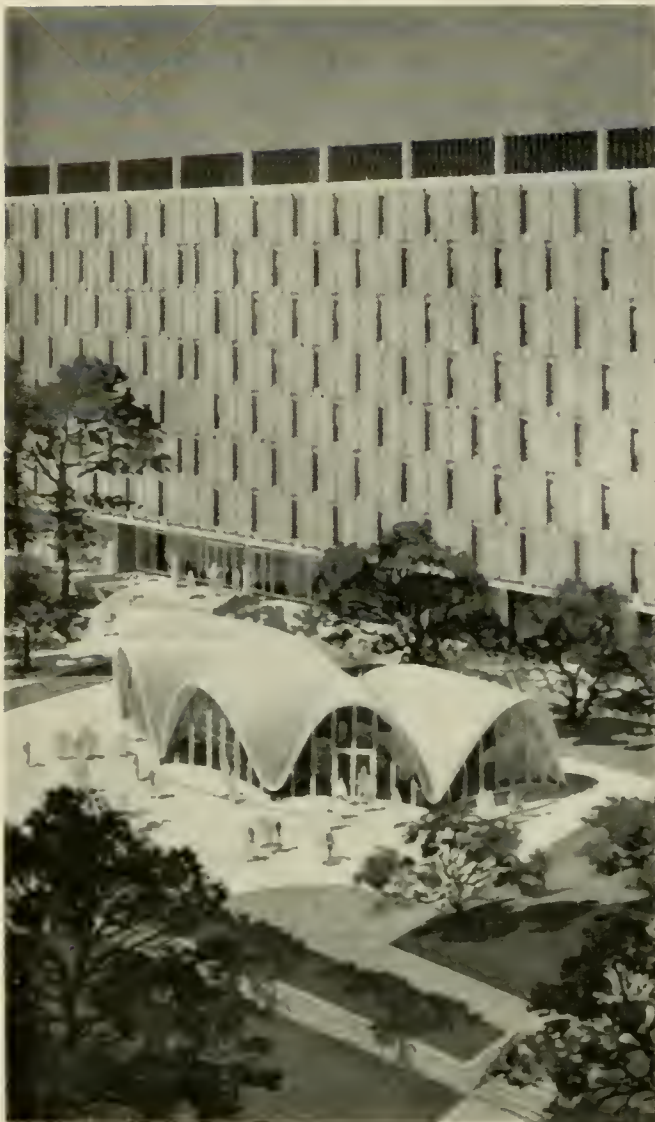
Members of the Engineering Faculty are planning the interior layout of their prospective new Heavy Laboratory with the help of a transparent scale model of the building almost six feet long. The model is the work of Jack Breetveld, a



ONE CONCEPT
of a lecture-hall
for science course.



BREETVELD and
his model assist
the Faculty in
locating equipment
as they plan their
future laboratory.



MODERN SPIRIT is reflected in proposal for a classroom building.

native of the Netherlands who came to this country last spring to work as a tool maker and technician in the Brown Engineering Division. He worked on the model in his spare time for three and a half months, taking an estimated 500 hours. He used plexiglass as his principal structural material, to achieve transparency. Replicas of the research and shop equipment, including a model of the Brown wind tunnel, have been carved from wood. Some parts of the interior detail were fashioned from plastic and metal. The scale is one-quarter inch to one foot.

The model is proving of great assistance in planning the placement of the equipment that is to be installed in the heavy lab's shop area and in the fluid mechanics, thermodynamics and structures test sections, according to Prof. Paul F. Maeder of the Engineering Faculty.

A Commanding High-Rise Building

Dominating the new Center will be the seven-story Engineering and Physics Building. Together with its associated lecture pavilion, this building will contain approximately 200,000 square feet of floor space, making it one of Rhode Island's larger structures. By comparison, the Industrial National Bank Building in downtown Providence contains 310,000 feet of rentable space on 26 floors. Housed in the seven-story building will be the entire Engineering Division (except for those sections occupying the Heavy Engineering Laboratory) and the entire Physics Department. The only Physics facility not in the new building will be the Nuclear Laboratory, which will remain at its present location near the Seekonk River, off Pitman St.

The physical consolidation of classrooms and laboratories under one roof will end what has been an increasingly difficult period of overcrowding and makeshift arrangements for both academic Departments, according to Prof. Robert W. Morse, the Physics Chairman. His Department now occupies Wilson Hall on the main Campus, Barus Hall at Hope and Manning Sts., two large rooms on the third floor of Sayles Hall, and one office in Alumni House on George St. Wilson—completed in 1890—has long since been outmoded

HEAVY LAB would occupy site of old Manning St. tennis courts.





REALITY: No artist's "concept" but a recent photo of the Watson Computing Laboratory, due for dedication this winter.

as a center for physical research, and Barus, until 1947, was the residence of Brown's Presidents.

The Engineering Division long ago outgrew its main building, a three-story brick structure erected in 1903 near the east end of the main Campus. The Division, in addition, now occupies all or portions of a variety of buildings off the main Campus, including one that was once a private stable.

In the new seven-story building and lecture pavilion both Engineering and Physics will have more than double the space now available to them. This does not mean, however, that there will be a comparable expansion in the activities of either Department. Most of the added space, Professor Morse has explained, will be needed to provide for teaching and research activities that are now severely crowded into inadequate quarters.

"A Practical Necessity," 90 Feet High

The new building will be 312 feet long, 72 feet wide and about 90 feet high. The central third of the structure will contain offices, service areas, elevators, and stairways. The classrooms and laboratories on one side will be devoted primarily to Engineering, and on the other, to Physics. The whole building will be air-conditioned, a practical necessity for modern research, the year round.

Most of the recitation rooms and larger instructional laboratories will be on the first two floors, restricting the bulk of student traffic to these levels. Extra space for recitation rooms will be gained by construction of a mezzanine floor on one side of the building. Research laboratories will be concentrated on the five upper floors, and shops will be in the basement. Large lecture classes will meet in the adjacent lecture pavilion, which will have one hall seating about 250, and another seating about 100. The pavilion, which will be connected with the larger building at the basement level, will also be used by other Departments and as a meeting center.

Also moving into the seven-story building will be Brown's Metals Research Laboratory, which is administered by the Applied Mathematics Department. The Metals Research Lab-

oratory now shares with the Physics and Engineering Departments the handicap imposed by inadequate and dispersed quarters.

At the Heart, a New Library

A key building in the Physical Sciences-Engineering Center will be the Science Library. In it will be gathered volumes that are now maintained in at least three separate locations—the Biological Sciences Library, which occupies a converted laboratory in the main Biology building (Arnold Lab); the Physical Sciences Library, which occupies most of the third and fourth floors of the Metcalf Chemical Research Laboratory; and sections of the John Hay, the main University Library. The University now owns approximately 168,000 science volumes. The new Science Library, with space for 300,000 volumes, will allow room for normal expansion of the collection for some time to come.

The present science collections at Brown are excellent, and in some fields, outstanding. In addition to bound volumes, the University receives hundreds of journals and other periodicals in both the biological and physical sciences. The University Library system is a depository for numerous United States scientific publications and receives publications on atomic energy from the governments of Canada, Great Britain and Denmark. In its holdings of Russian scientific periodicals, it ranks among the top libraries in the country.

These strong science collections are invaluable for the research work being carried on by graduate students and members of the Faculty. They attract scholars from other areas to Brown for study. Concentration of the collections in a single building designed for their most effective use will greatly enhance their value. The Science Library will accommodate up to 340 readers and will contain a map room, microreproduction reading area, conference and Faculty study rooms.

Finally, the new building will provide offices for the Departments of Mathematics and Astronomy. Mathematics is now in Howell House, the former Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity building on College Hill. Astronomy is now in the Metcalf Research Laboratory.

ARE YOU READY? Get ready. ROW!" blared the radio-amplified command, simultaneously reinforced by the explosion of a cannon. The 58th annual race for the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championship had started. Eleven parallel eight-oared crews dug their blades deep in the waters of Syracuse's Lake Onondaga, drove their vessels forward with desperate, quick strokes, breaking inertia and powering themselves towards the finish line three miles over the horizon.

In the 12th boat, which was pointed at a 45 degree angle away from the others, the port side of the Brown University Unrecognized Crew relaxed just enough so the starboard pulled the bow on course, and they too were on their way. For 10 strokes they drove hard at 38 strokes per minute, and then they settled at a 31, ahead of Columbia and Dartmouth, behind Washington, Penn, California, Princeton, Cornell, Syracuse, Rutgers, Wisconsin, and Navy.

"We're doing fine," shouted coxswain Dick MacKenzie. "We're right where we want to be."

Dartmouth began to move up on the starboard side, bent on revenge after an early season defeat.

"I've got their stroke, give me their seven man," cried the Dartmouth cox.

"Ignore them," cried MacKenzie. "Eyes in the boat."

Dartmouth hung off the starboard bow, half a length ahead.

"We're Right on Schedule"

"Lengthen out and get the good swing," cried MacKenzie. "Concentrate on form, nothing else. Slides, slides, and drive those legs! We've got all the time in the world. Relax!"

Washington was at a 36, California at a 34, Brown at a 31, and Cornell at a 29. Five minutes had elapsed when the crews passed the first markers.

"Two miles to go!" cried MacKenzie. "We're getting into position. We're right on schedule!"

In a few minutes the crews were crossing the halfway mark. Forty strokes later, with a little more than a mile and a quarter left, Brown started to move, still rowing at a 31. MacKenzie called for a power 10, and Dartmouth was left behind. Wisconsin, Syracuse, and Princeton fell back; then Brown was passing favored Penn and coming up on Cornell. For 15 strokes Bill Engeman drove the beat up to a 33 and then dropped it back to the swinging 31. About this time the Cornell stroke temporarily passed out. Some said it was shock from learning that Brown had gone by. On the shore, the radio announcer told the crowds at the finish that Brown had moved into second place behind Washington.

"I don't believe it," he cried, "Wait, I'll check it again!"

The number three man in the leading Washington shell began to fade out and their boat veered across four lanes in front of sprinting Brown. Coxswain Dick MacKenzie angled toward shore to avoid a collision, and the boat slowed down with sickening rudder resistance. California sprinted over the finish line, Navy was second, Washington was third, and the Bruins were fourth. They were six seconds out of first, but close enough to be dubbed the Cinderella crew by every syndicated newspaper in the country and to earn Brown University a great deal of publicity at an important time.

Without going any further into the story of Cinderella, and without telling how the Brown eight turned into a pump-



AUTHOR ESCHER (No. 5) and friends, on the Schuylkill.

Why Encourage Crew at Brown?

An oarsman answers and tells of a triumphant season

kin in the last 500 meters of a grueling heat at the Olympic Trials three weeks later, I would like to attempt to justify ideologically a place for crew in the university. I would like to ask what it is about rowing which justifies its encouragement in a dynamic university attempting to exalt the scholar above the athlete.

Last Spring, the Brown Varsity and Freshman crews won the Dad Vail Championship for minor rowing powers, and this summer the varsity ventured into the big-time ranks of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association, which embraces the strongest collective group of crews in the world. Was not this a step towards the over-organization of big business sport?

No. While some crews are more the products of automation than others, a warmth pervades the sport from Germany's Kiel-Ratzeburg Olympic championship crew to the Brown crew, the most informal of all. While Brown stayed as a guest in Annapolis just before the Olympic Trials, the



Navy oarsmen put aside all killer instinct and took the Brown oarsmen sailing in the Academy knockabouts. At the end of the Oxford-Cambridge and Harvard-Yale races the two opposing boats pull up alongside each other, the oars are intermeshed, and each man talks to his counterpart. At the IRA or Syracuse Regatta, the competing crews live in the same quarters with one another for up to a week before the big race. In the race for the oldest trophy in American rowing, the ancient Atalanta Cup with hand-forged brass rivets, both the Brown and Dartmouth oarsmen rest secure in the knowledge that if they lose, their opponents will have to take it home.

A Shell's No Place for a Star

Rowing is an amateur sport by its very nature. The oarsman is remote from the corrupting influence of large spectator crowds; the prettiest rowing in a race usually takes place out of sight of the finish line. Betting on crew is too hazardous for most big gamblers; too much can happen. An oarsman may pass out, jump a slide, or catch a crab and be flung into the water; the shell may be jolted by an unfortunate wave, and the crew may lose its vital precision; a crew which in calm conditions is good may become great when rowing into a headwind. A boat may even sink. There are so many moving parts and changing angles in a speeding shell that the element of the unpredictable is always present, and this element is increased by the various combinations of wind and tide, not to mention the human factor in a sport where utter exhaustion is a goal.

There is no room for the star in eight-oared rowing. The standout hinders instead of helping the progress of the shell. The oarsman must constantly sacrifice himself to the ideal of perfect teamwork, so that the oars all enter the water at the same instant and come out at the same instant, and the eight slides creep in perfect unison between strokes. A crew must always strive for the evasive feeling of sustained smoothness where each individual is a part of the boat, the oar, and

every other individual, and where he receives a sensation of water slipping from underneath him on the recovery.

To win, a crew must first concentrate on aesthetics. Thus a good crew is called outstanding, but is seldom called spectacular.

The Oarsman's Job Is Clear-Cut

The prime rule of rowing is to keep one's eyes in the boat, both literally and figuratively. The minute the oarsman thinks about how fast the boat next to him is going, or about his woman waiting open-armed at the finish line, or how wonderful he must look from the shore, he is dead. Because his goal is so clearly defined, his job is similarly clear-cut. He must fight against the probability of such mistakes as rushing the slide, skyng, going deep, recovering too low, washing out, dropping a shoulder, slamming instead of squeezing the legs, slugging the finish, knifing in, knifing out, over-feathering, not breaking the arms early enough, leaning out, banging the oarlock, not shooting the hands away fast enough, not getting the shoulders out of the bow, bobbing the head, over-reaching, favoring one leg or arm, stabbing, rowing in a circle, pulling in a circle, being late, early, or weak, or chinning himself on his oar—just to mention a few.

From the first stroke of a race to the last, the oarsman must sacrifice himself mentally to the purpose of synchronization with an absence of unnecessary movement. At the same time he must exert himself to his physical limit. At the start, whether he feels like it or not, an oarsman is like a charged battery: in a three-mile race he has a finite degree of energy to last from 15 to 18 minutes, over 500 strokes; nowhere along the way can he recharge. Crew, more than any other sport, is a conditioning of purpose.

Just as rowing discourages the star, it discourages the ringer. Absent is the necessity for pre-college recruiting. Different colleges have different rowing styles, and most successful Freshman crew coaches would rather have raw material to work with than experienced oarsmen, because the latter

(Continued on page 21)



PATRIOTISM

We all glibly employ the word and symbols of patriotism but do Americans really accept their vital implications?

By BARNABY C. KEENEY

IN TROUBLOUS TIMES like these, sincere men and women who are worried about the position of our country are likely to spend a good deal of time thinking and talking about what should be done. In an election year this tendency is intensified as a result of the natural desire of thousands of candidates and tens of thousands of their local supporters to tell the electorate what should be done and to persuade them that the candidate is the man to do it. In all such discussions there arises sooner or later the question of patriotism, for patriotism is an emotion which one may feel and use in an effort to convince others to think and act as he wishes.

It is one of the virtues we assume so thoroughly that we very often argue that this course of action is "patriotic" whereas that one is not, just as we sometimes say that things are right or wrong without taking the trouble to prove or even indicate why they are right or wrong. Most important, a candidate's patriotism is a prime and obvious qualification for office.

Two Classic Examples

Let us, therefore, consider patriotism—what it is, what its results are, and how one should approach it. Take first a passage from the writings of Tom Paine in the darkest days of our Revolution:

"These are the times that try men's souls. The summer

from the Convocation Address as College opened in September

soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of their country; but he that stands it *now*, deserves the love and thanks of man and woman. Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered; yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph. What we obtain too cheap, we esteem too lightly: it is dear-ness only that gives every thing its value. Heaven knows how to put a proper price upon its goods; and it would be strange indeed if so celestial an article as FREEDOM should not be highly rated."

The second text is a remark that Nathan Hale is supposed to have made just before he was executed at about the same time: "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

It is interesting that these two statements are standard in the anthology of patriotism, yet today one of these men would be unpopular as a radical and the other shamefully acknowledged as a spy, and most people would be rather dubious of them, particularly of the radical. Paine is still so unpopular with many people that an effort to erect a statue of him in Providence was discouraged. Since he added to the sin of radicalism the equal sin of not belonging to any denomination, he has come to be regarded as an atheist, though he was in fact a deist, and Theodore Roosevelt, who should have known better, labeled him a "dirty little atheist."

If Nathan Hale were alive today and were shot down from 68,000 feet while on a reconnaissance mission, a great deal of the energy of our public press and politicians would be expended in shamefaced and foolish rationalizations of his existence or pretense that he did not exist. Yet both of these men were patriots and both served their country, one with words so strong they are almost deeds and the other with deeds.

The Little Shield of Horace

What is patriotism? It is usually defined as love of country. This is the easiest sort of definition, for it can mean anything or nothing. What is love in this sense? Is it the first, fine, careless rapture of a boy for a girl or is it deep and considered devotion of someone who has served an institution or a cause better than he has served himself for many years. Let us assume that it is the latter, but let us not deceive ourselves and think that patriotism is always thoughtful, considered, and consistent, for we shall see that it is not. *Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori*, said Horace in words that have moved men for almost 2000 years. But the one time Horace was in battle, he threw away his little shield and fled.

What are the symbols of patriotism? The flag is the most obvious. It stands for some things to some men, for other things to other men, for nothing to a few. We think of the flag as being carried forward in battle; actually in modern battle it is kept in a safe place for the most part. It is said that the celebrated scene of the flag raising at Iwo Jima occurred after the battle was over and in the photograph the flag is being raised by men who were not the first to raise it. Yet anyone who has served his country and most who intend to serve it must feel an emotion when the flag is raised or lowered under appropriate circumstances.

Athletes, I think, may feel mildly annoyed when they are required to stand at attention while the flag is raised before an athletic contest which has little to do with the future of this country. If you want real mockery of a symbol, I offer you the example of a popular singer, whom I would call "torchy" but whom you would call "tweed" or "cool" or some other word that I do not understand, singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" during one of the national conventions as I have never heard it sung before and I hope never again and a few minutes later swinging "I'll Be Seeing You By and By" with all she had, doubtless in honor of one of the former candidates for nomination of whom we are not going to see very much.

"Raise Your Right Hand"

We customarily express this symbolism of patriotism by saluting the flag. Again, this is an act which can have great meaning or none at all. I would remind you that Jesus refused a similar act of allegiance to the Roman emperor and that most of the persecutions of early Christians resulted from their refusal to perform similar symbolic acts of allegiance. We pledge allegiance to the flag, and we take oaths of loyalty and oaths of office. All these are symbols.

In the Middle Ages an oath was a very solemn act, and the violation of an oath was thought to have terrible penalties—probably on earth, certainly in the hereafter—always inspired by God in whose name the oaths were taken. But oaths have been repeated under circumstances that are not especially solemn. One swears an oath when he gets a passport in a dingy office, and the connection is not very clear, though there is a good reason for hoping that Americans who travel abroad are loyal to this country. One swears an oath when he enters the service of the country. This is a very solemn and moving experience, and one is likely to remember it all his life.

Repetitious use of symbols and symbolic acts weaken their significance so that sometimes the result is meaningless ritual. Some think of the obligation to military service as a symbol, but it is not; it is an act, and it is an obligation. Some think of public service as a symbol; but again, it is an act and an obligation.

Patriotism and the Loyal Opposition

There are various kinds of patriotism. One of these may well be called the patriotism of agreement. A patriot is one who agrees with the policy of the government and with its actions, or at least with those policies and those actions that seem appropriate to him. Some regard it as unpatriotic to disagree with the President of the United States. Some would not go so far, but would regard it as unpatriotic to disagree with an established policy of the United States.

How does one know what to agree with? It is easy if one is inclined to agree with everything or to disagree with everything, but when discrimination is exercised, difficulties appear. Usually the patriotism of agreement is the patriotism of the lowest common denominator. It is well expressed in Decatur's toast: "Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right: but our country, right or wrong."

A similar but significantly different statement, made by Carl Schurz in Congress in 1872, indicates another kind of patriotism—the patriotism of dissent: "Our country, right or wrong. When right, to be kept right; when wrong, to be put right." Some of our greatest patriots have been men who dis-

agreed vigorously with the policy and even with the structure of the government.

Remember that the patriots who founded this country were regarded as traitors by the royalists, for they opposed the government. In seeking to apply the principles of the British law and constitution to the Colonies, they broke the tie that bound the Colonies to the mother country. All of them had sworn oaths of allegiance to the king at one time or another; these they collectively repudiated. Many had served in the British army, and doubtless had saluted the Union Jack, which they then forswore. Each of them conspired to overthrow their government and constitution by force and violence. They did so because they were driven to it by their patriotism.

Do not forget that each amendment to the Constitution represents the culmination of a dissent with the Constitution as it previously was and a willingness to fight for a change in it. Women's suffrage is the result of dissent, and probably the dissenters were right. Prohibition was a result of dissent, and probably the dissenters were wrong, at least in terms of what can be enforced by law.

The difficulty of dissent is the difficulty of defining the bounds of permissible disagreement. Clearly, it is not permissible to advocate the overthrow of the government or the Constitution by force and violence. This we will all agree on, even those who intend to overthrow them by force and violence. Yet when one advocates change by peaceful means, he encounters the same fervid opposition as he would if he came with force and arms, but the opposition is differently expressed. Dissent is never popular, mostly because the dissenter seeks change, and few like change, but partly because the dissenter must to a considerable degree be negative as to what he would like to change, and negative approaches are never so attractive as positive ones.

It takes great courage to be a patriot of dissent and it takes more forbearance than most dissenters have to acknowledge that he is not being mistreated if he is denounced or becomes unpopular. The patriot of dissent may be right, his views may prevail, but he is never popular.

Both of these are the patriotism of words—words of agreement, words of dissent—and, for the most part, the feeling is expressed by words which may result in actions, but which are not in themselves actions.

The Patriot in Uniform

There is another kind of patriotism—the patriotism of deeds. In the last war some men volunteered because they were patriots; others served because they were drafted, and they may have been just as patriotic. Still others made strenuous efforts to avoid service and often succeeded, sometimes justifying their evasion on the very patriotic grounds that they were so skillful at another kind of work that it was in the best interests of the country that they stay there. Some men volunteered for service and sought refuge in the rear echelon, again justifying this sort of evasion on the loftiest of grounds: I am a specialist, why should I learn to shoot a rifle?

During the same war, too, it was very disturbing to many people, particularly the more thoughtful newspaper correspondents, to find that the men who were actually fighting the war, particularly the foot soldiers, were unable to state very clearly what they were fighting for or what they believed in. Some could not even describe in great detail our form of government and the assumptions of our society. Part of this

was the result of ignorance and poor education, but part was the result of diffidence and fatigue. It is almost a natural law that the one who serves the most talks the least and the one who does the least talks the most. He has more time and energy.

Patriotism is one of the ties that bind a society. Another is nationalism, which differs from patriotism in that it is expressed through the development of the nation. Another is a general agreement on values, on the nature of society and its purposes, on the structure of government.

Willingness to accept each other regardless of secondary differences is a bond. Every time any person who asks about an American, "What is his nationality?" and is told, "He is an American," then replies, "No, I mean is he an Italian or a Jew or an Irishman?" he is tearing away at the structure of our society and at our mutual acceptability.

Patriotism is the greatest tie that binds a society together; it is a quiet dedication to seek what is good and right for one's country and to do whatever may properly be done to bring it about. It is not an obligation to accept as right every law voted by the Congress, every act of the President of the United States, every judgment of a Court; it is sometimes the obligation not to accept these as right and to attempt to bring about changes, not for one's own gain, but because they are good things for the country. A man may be labeled as liberal; he may be labeled as conservative; either may be right and just.

KEENEY QUOTED:

THE MAKING OF JUDGMENTS and of decisions is perhaps the most important activity of the educated man, for he must make them collectively for the whole of society. If you are learned, you will judge with your mind; if you are good, you will judge with your heart; if you are wise, you will judge with your mind and your heart, which make your conscience.

—*At the California Institute of Technology.*

Some try to justify the humanities only in that they contribute to elegant conversation or possibly to leisure hours, which are expected to become increasingly abundant. Others justify them because they are useful in teaching people to think straight. Thus they regard the humanities as a sort of teething ring for life. Almost no one justifies the humanities on the ground that man cannot live a full life without understanding himself, his past and his future, his hopes, aspirations, and fears as well as his writings and deeds.

—*At Stanford University.*

Many college faculties are getting a lop-sided look, because vastly larger funds are available for scientific development than for the humanities. Science is clearly beneficial; therefore we love it and, in the United States, when you love something or someone, you give it a lot of money. . . . If we or the Russians move from uneasy peace to total war, science will not make the decision, but people will—advertently or inadvertently. People are the study of the social sciences and the humanities. Are they worth while?

—*At Pembroke's Opening Convocation.*

PACIFIC COAST MEETINGS AS THE CAMPAIGN OPENED



PRESIDENT KEENEY and Dr. Judson Crane '05,
senior alumnus present in San Francisco.



PARKMAN SAYWARD '25, right, Regional
Chairman for the Bicentennial Program,
chats with John Rack '24 and Mrs. Rack
at the Alta California kick-off.



IN LOS ANGELES: from left, clockwise—Alfred S.
Bloomingdale '39, Mrs. Mary Duncan Jacobson '45, Emery R.
Walker, Jr., '39, Mrs. Bloomingdale, Hubbell Robinson, Jr., '27,
Mrs. Walker, Robert E. Jacobsen, Jr., '45, Mrs. Robinson.



RECORD TURNOUTS: 112 in San Francisco above (Cristaf photo) and 148 in Los Angeles below (Dick Whittington photo).

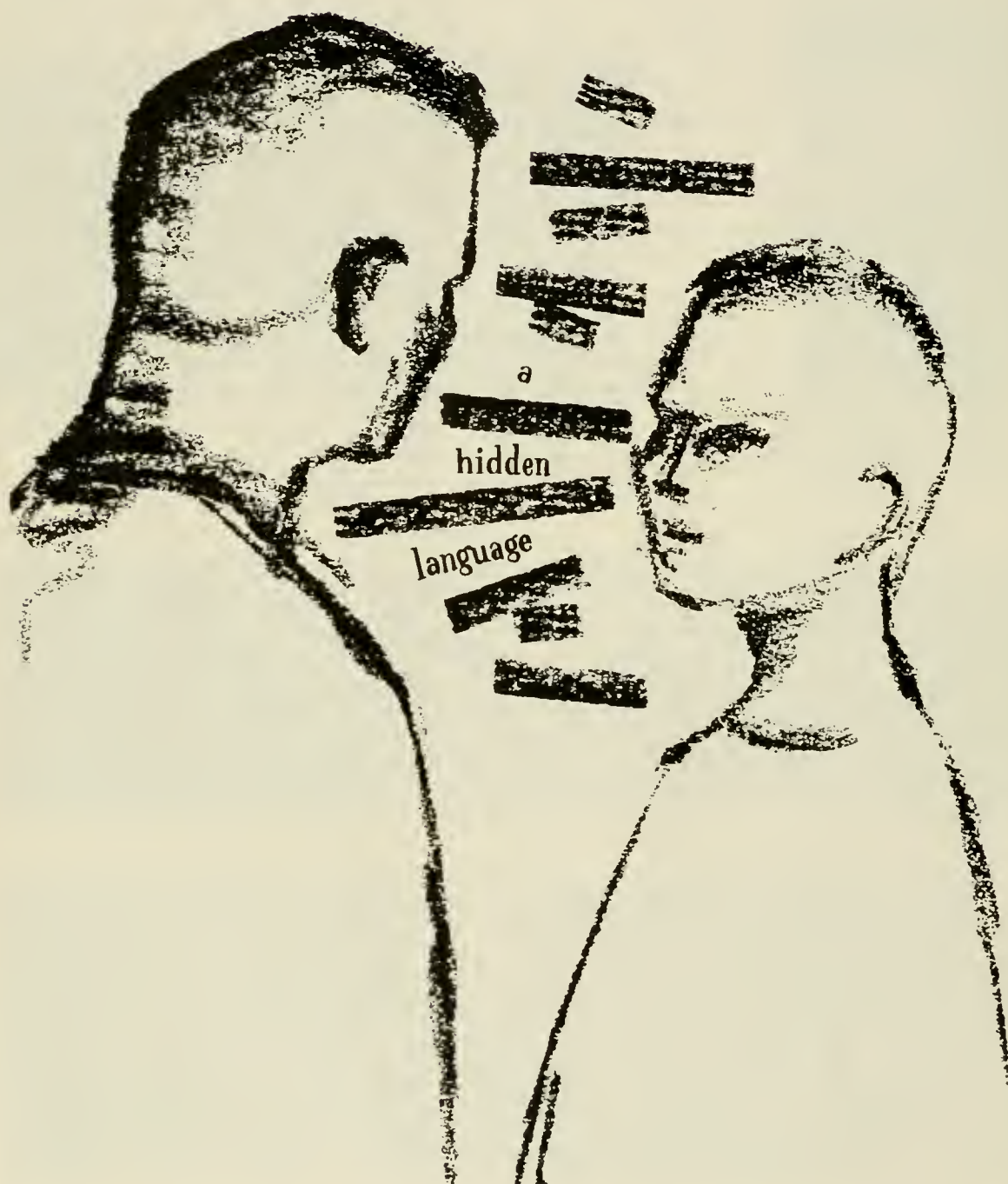


By MELVIN D. LEVINE '61

BYG

200 students extend an unusual
adventure in human friendship

The drawing is from the cover of the Brown Youth Guidance's 1960 Report



WE'LL CALL HIM JOE. Joe is a nine-year-old boy at the Rhode Island Children's Center, a State-run orphanage. He has never met his parents, let alone live with them. Instead, he has adjusted to the efficient routine of institutionalized life. At the home, he has accepted his status as one of 600 children—one who must always get in line and await his turn. Most of the time, he feels, he is no one special.

But each week he does become someone special, an individual with a personal identity: that is when he has his weekly date with his special friend from Brown. Then he can get the individual warmth, companionship, and respect which he secretly craves.

All week long he collects experiences, saves his problems, and thinks up good jokes to share with "my visitor from Brown" (he always puts strong emphasis on the pronoun—it's really possessive). During the visit, he may play ball, build a model plane, hear an exciting story, or just talk. Often he is invited to a ball game at Brown, to a trip somewhere in Rhode Island, or to dinner and a movie with the volunteer.

When the Familiar Blue Bus Arrives

More than 200 Brown and Pembroke students play similar roles in the lives of hundreds of deprived children in Rhode Island. The students are members of Brown Youth Guidance, a program officially started on the Campus seven years ago. The organization provides a fertile source of values and friendship in places where there is an obvious deficiency. Don't misunderstand me: I have great admiration for the institutions and agencies in which the students work, but we can bring, as I say, something special. The fact that we are welcome and encouraged shows what the professionals want done but lack full opportunity to carry far enough.

Every afternoon and evening the Brown Youth Guidance bus, supplemented by a fleet of taxicabs, carries BYG members to six different Rhode Island institutions where they have regular counseling appointments. At each institution the arrival of the familiar blue bus is a signal for an instantaneous, mass expression of delight as the children prepare to greet their friends. In addition to the Rhode Island Children's Center, BYG members work at the Emma Pendleton Bradley Hospital, the Charles V. Chapin Hospital, Nickerson Settlement House, the Juvenile Court's South Side Project, and the Oaklawn Reformatory. Each volunteer is assigned to one division, at which he works at least three hours a week.

At Bradley Hospital, a residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed children, Brown Youth Guidance runs a program of clubs. Every child belongs to a small club led by one or more BYG members. The club's activities depend largely upon the personalities, needs, and interests of the children in it. Bradley children are particularly fond of the trips they take with their club leaders. These little outings, whether they be to visit the Brown Campus, a fire station, or the *Providence Journal*, are always memorable experiences. A favorite expedition from Bradley is for a day at the Brown Outing Reservation in Greenville, R. I. A number of Bradley's proficient outdoorsmen could serve as first-rate guides at the Reservation as the result of their explorations there.

Last May, BYG climaxed its year at Bradley with a spring carnival for the children. The 50 undergraduates who work at the hospital built concessions that included hard tests of strength, accuracy, endurance, and patience, all presented with showmanship and fun. But the most popular of all the games was at a concession where a sign said "Dunk your club leader." It provided an opportunity for the children to hit a



DURING THE VISIT, he may "just talk."

target, where success caused a pail of water to spill on the volunteer of their choice. The afternoon ended with the distribution of prizes, refreshments, and towels.

The Challenge of a Right Triangle

Many of BYG's greatest successes come in the tutoring program at the Nickerson Settlement House, but it is also the source of its most horrendous embarrassment. Brown and Pembroke students are somehow expected to carry down the Hill some of the highest intellectual prowess in the world. They may be confronted with the stiff challenges offered by a right triangle in a junior high school math book. When this happens, they must shed the protective insulation of differential calculus and slide rules to grapple with the bare facts of practical calculations. Many BYG members note with amazement and dismay how much they've forgotten. But apparently their memories are adequate, since neighborhood schools have commended highly the results of the BYG tutoring program.

Ted Williams and Davy Crockett are idols at the Nickerson Settlement House, but club leaders from Brown have also been admitted to this select circle. After a full year of tutoring, of keen athletic events, of intense work on crafts and scientific projects, and of visits to Brown labs and sporting events, the Nickerson House children often undergo a remarkable elevation in their values and hopes for the future. Some of the best may turn up at Brown in the Class of 1971.

Last summer BYG arranged for 10 Nickerson House children to spend a week at Camp Walt Whitman in Pike, N. H., through the courtesy of the camp owners, Dr. Arnold M. Soloway '42 and Leon Soloway '42. The boys returned from their expedition loaded down with specimens of New Hampshire minerals and wildlife, and with the indelible memory of a thrilling week of sports, sightseeing, mountain-climbing, and campfires.



THE AUTHOR helps a friend aim a dart at the B.Y.G. Carnival.



PROF. ALONZO QUINN tells a visitor about a meteorite.



NATHAN CHACE '61 and a competitor at the Bradley Hospital.

The Brown Youth Guidance program at Nickerson features many special events. In 1958 about 100 children accompanied their friends from Brown and Pembroke to Lincoln Woods State Park for a day of baseball, eating, and hiking. Three Brown men, in charge of a hike through the dense forest, were unable to find their way back to the campsite. Fortunately, however, the guidance of the Brown Youth Guidance program is often mutual: a search party, led by a group of 10-year-old boys, succeeded in guiding their leaders to safety.

Work with the Juvenile Court

Last spring BYG launched its newest activity, a special guidance program for potential juvenile delinquents. Working in connection with the Rhode Island Juvenile Court, the students are assigned to children who have committed minor offenses and appear to be headed into more serious trouble.

The student meets with his child at least once a week. To the latter, the undergraduate is a trusted friend, a person with whom he can "identify" in a meaningful way. For the police, the volunteer serves as an observer who can make periodic reports on the children's progress. This unique program is being observed for possible application throughout the nation as a method of curtailing delinquency. Somehow the college students seem to be at just the right age to gain the respect, confidence, and admiration of the juveniles.

Let's take the case of a typical 11-year-old boy in the delinquency program, to show what can be accomplished. He had been up before the Juvenile Court on several occasions to answer charges of petty larceny. Upon investigation, it was found that the boy's father had been killed in the Korean War and his mother works all day. The Court found that the boy had no really stable sense of values. When asked about his ambitions for the future, the boy looked surprised; he had never thought of such things, it seemed.

The Court's prevention coordinator called in the boy's mother and a Brown Youth Guidance volunteer to discuss the case. Arrangements were made for the Brown student to meet with the boy once a week. At first, the boy was distrustful; he seemed to resent the volunteer's presence. Later, though, he responded with a little more enthusiasm and seemed to enjoy particularly a visit to the Brown Physics Laboratory. Now the boy's mother reports that he looks forward eagerly to the afternoon when the volunteer meets with him. How successful such a relationship will be remains to be seen, but BYG seems to be helping this aimless individual now that he trusts someone whose values he can believe in and enjoy.

Conferences with the Professionals

At Chapin Hospital and the Oaklawn Reformatory, the BYG volunteers do most of their work in the neuro-psychiatric wards. They have an opportunity to deal with adults here. At Oaklawn the Pembroke even provide instruction in grooming and charm, in addition to games and counseling. At Chapin the experience is supplemented by a series of lectures and discussions conducted by hospital staff members which give insight into the workings of a mental hospital and the problems of patients. The doctors and nurses, speaking of the therapeutic value of the BYG contribution, tell of the interest and enthusiasm of the students, which helps bolster the morale of both staff and patients.

The program of the Brown Youth Guidance has more than one-way benefits. Its members seem to gain as much from their work as the children do. Through individual confer-

ences with staff members at each BYG agency and through a series of dinners and lectures, members supplement their first-hand experience with useful information about social work, psychology, psychiatry, and other related fields. A number of students have altered their plans for a career as a direct result of their involvement.

Plans for the future have been aided in other respects by BYG: Brown men and Pembroke women, working together, have enjoyed their associations with each other. Last year a minor but significant sidelight of BYG activity was the bringing together of a number of couples where the association looks as if it might have some permanence.

As now set up, the Brown Youth Guidance program enables a Brown man to serve at a different agency each year and gain new experience in social work, mental health problems, crime prevention, and general child welfare. Those with organizational leanings can work their way up through the agency's associate board to the 10-man Executive Board which has the ultimate responsibility for leadership in the program.

Candidates are screened carefully in interviews. Although no previous experience is required, a real sense of responsibility and sincere interest are mandatory. The response to BYG within the student body has grown remarkably; the total membership has increased every year.

Appreciation from the Community

In the community, the BYG has helped considerably to improve the student body's relationship with Rhode Island. Many vague misconceptions about "crazy college kids" have been dispelled by official as well as informal recognition in the community. The organization has been cited by public officials, leading psychiatrists, social workers, and charitable institutions.

Perhaps the best indication of success is the great demand for BYG volunteers. There are continual overtures from all parts of the State to the BYG office in Faunce House, with requests for Brown manpower. However, in the interest of closely knit organization, the Youth Guidance program has limited its activity to what it can handle, giving full support thus far to the six institutions at present directly affiliated with it.

With its ever-growing membership (now well over 200), the finances of BYG become more complex all the time. An inviolable law in the BYG constitution stipulates that no member of the organization is to pay dues and that no institutions served by it should contribute to its financial support. The program is financed primarily by an annual grant from the University and by student contributions to the Brown Charities Drive. The principal expenses are transportation, special parties, trips for the children, dinners, lectures, and insurance. BYG recently began to work more closely with the Brown Club of Rhode Island.

We see no real limit to the possibilities for Brown Youth Guidance in the future. It is well established on the Campus and in the community. As the program develops further, it will undertake other affiliations, all of which will increase BYG effectiveness in the State, while offering students a greater variety of experiences in human relationship.

"Good Ideas for Us to Do"

One eight-year-old at Nickerson House said: "I like it when the Brown guys come 'cause they've always got good ideas for us to do." As long as Brown Youth Guidance can

remain a source of good ideas, energy, enthusiasm, and high values for those who need and welcome them, it will live as a significant contribution of the University to its own students and to society.

For the opening of the new College year, BYG has prepared a brochure about its activities. (You can get a copy by writing.) The cover headline spoke of "A Hidden Language," and a foreword explained what the writer had in mind:

"With every genuine human relationship, there exists a hidden language that serves to diminish the isolating distance between people. The desire to understand and use this hidden language in an effort to provide meaningful human relationships for those who ordinarily miss them is one of the main reasons for the existence of Brown Youth Guidance. . . . The skills, warmth, inspiration, and trust that the BYG member can communicate may be of inestimable value to a young child or a lonely mental patient. From the hidden language of their friendship can grow a communicative tie that transcends the everyday abstractions of a society that may not really understand."

Governor Del Sesto expressed it in another way in a letter, of which BYG is proud: "Through your work you have become living examples of the great democratic humanitarian principles. You have given courage, hope, and inspiration. You have also helped develop a warm, friendly relationship between Brown University and the community; and for yourselves you have gained immeasurable experience and knowledge of the needs of society."

The Why of Rowing

(Continued from page 13)

often have habits difficult to correct or modify. Of last year's Olympic Trial eight, seven had no experience previous to Brown. The eighth was stroke-man Bill Engeman, sometimes called Fedallah, whom the others tried to follow.

Still the Sport Vergil Described

I should like to avoid an argument on the nature of what a university should be. I won't become embroiled in the doctrines of John Henry Newman or Thomas Henry Huxley but, rather, keep this exposition in terms of crew. Yet, who can deny that the Greek ideal of sport and physical as well as mental fitness is compatible to the ideal of the representation of diverse interests in the university? And who can deny that it is the commercialization, over-organization, and emphasis on the spectator that has led university sport away from the Greek ideal? And who can deny that rowing, even "big-time" rowing, is less culpable of these vices than other major sports? Except for a few mechanical refinements crew racing is still the amateur sport described by Vergil in the fifth book of the *Aeneid*.

This being the case, Gilbert Seldes' observation in *The Great Audience* is particularly applicable to crew: "The people engaged in sport are individuals, they are prime exemplars of free enterprise—they are outside the depressing influence of codes and dictatorships and monopolies. Merely to watch men acting in freedom, under accepted rules, with energy and zeal, is a positive good and a refreshment of the spirit. When people go in for sports themselves, it is a reassertion of human independence miraculous in our time, when the occupations and most of the diversions of men and women have become routinized and regularized."



CAESAR, ALAS: The familiar statue in Hughes Court, not unused to indignity, was found recumbent in September. An arm is still missing.

Under the Elms of Brown

THE CLASS OF 1964 arrived on College Hill only a few hours before the September hurricane, Donna. Dean Watts reassured the Freshmen that, however stormy their introduction might prove, there was a tradition for sunshine at graduation time. He suspected that Commencement was organized by "more virtuous men" than those in charge of Freshman Week.

The hurricane, we're glad to report, cost Brown only one of the minor elms on The College Green, a pair of willows at Pembroke, a couple of easily replaceable trees in odd corners of the Campus, a cornice fragment from Faunce House, and little more. Power interruption was brief, and the cleanup was expeditious the next day. The Seekonk River stayed reasonably within its boundaries, and Providence generally agreed it had been lucky.

OF THE 15 PAPERS by United States scientists that were read at the session on the mechanics of solids at the 10th International Congress of Applied Mechanics in Italy, Aug. 31 to Sept. 7, seven were by members of the Brown Faculty: Dr. Sol R. Bodner, Associate Professor of Engineering; Dr. Daniel C. Drucker, Professor of Engineering; Dr. Erastus H. Lee, Professor of Applied Mathematics; Dr. E. Turan Onat, Associate Professor of Engineering; Dr. William Prager, L. Herbert Ballou University Professor; Dr. Eli Sternberg, Professor of Mechanics; and Dr. Paul S. Symonds, Chairman of the Division of Engineering.

PRESIDENT KEENEY announced in August that Brown had been investigating the establishment of a medical school. "We're investigating a medical school because we think we might be able to make a contribution to a national problem—the great shortage in the country of teachers of medicine and research scientists," he noted. Dr. Keeney pointed out that a medical school at Brown has been under discussion ever since 1890 and that there actually was such a school on the Hill from 1811 to 1833. In commenting on Brown's long interest in medical problems, Dr. Keeney stated that "We probably have the largest and most productive program of cancer research of any school without a medical school in the country. Studies of aging, psychiatric research, a cerebral palsy project are also going on." However, he cautioned that just because Brown was studying the project didn't mean that anything was going to be done right away. "Right now it's not a matter of when or how we can establish a medical school, but whether we can or should do it."

THE SIX-WEEK Graduate Summer School, in its fourth year, attracted 343 students. Among the participants were 61 academically able high school juniors taking ad-

vanced work in science and mathematics under the National Science Foundation grant. The rest of the students were secondary school teachers.

ACCORDING TO A SURVEY released by the University's Economics Department, male undergraduates at Brown live it up more than Pembroke College coeds in everything except attire. The Brown men spend more for entertainment, recreation, housing, food, and automobile upkeep, but the Pembroke throw economy to the wind when it comes to clothing. For their unofficial uniform of rumpled chino pants, dirty buck shoes, and baggy sweaters, the male undergrads on the Hill spend only 24.8 cents of every dollar. The Pembroke, on the other hand, put 42.6 percent of their spending money on their backs. Incidentally, the Economics Department had no figures on how much the Pembroke profited from the spending on the part of the Brown boys for recreation, entertainment, and upkeep of automobiles!

THE AMERICAN ACADEMY OF ARTS and Letters has purchased a painting by Prof. Walter Feldman of the Brown Art Department. His "Metamorphosis" has been placed in the Rensselaer County Historical Society in Troy, N. Y. The painting was purchased with money from the Childe Hassam Fund, set up to buy contemporary art for distribution to museums in this country and Canada. Professor Feldman and Calvin Burnett opened an exhibition of prints and drawings in Boston's Pace Gallery on Sept. 19.

Retired as Trustees

WITH THEIR ATTENDANCE at the June meeting of the Corporation, terms of four Trustees expired, signaling the retirement of an active and effective group from membership on the Board. They were: Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35 of New York, J. Richmond Fales '10 of Providence, Milton H. Glover '22 of Hartford, and Edward A. Pierce of New York. Bloomingdale and Glover were Alumni Trustees, the others Term Trustees. Daniel L. Brown '12, Term Trustee, had retired at the end of his term last October.

The service of Pierce was the more remarkable in that he had not been a student at Brown, but his interest was recognized in the Commencement LL.D. which made him an honorary alumnus.

Fales, celebrating the 50th anniversary of his Class as he retired from the Corporation, also completed his service as Chairman of the Athletic Advisory Council. An illuminated citation expressed the Council's appreciation and was presented to him later in the month.

A PROGRAM of graduate study in Slavic languages is being offered at Brown this fall. Prompted by the increased interest in Russian studies, the new program is designed to help satisfy the demand for Russian experts and qualified language teachers on both the high school and college level. Russian had been taught primarily to undergraduates, with more than 300 Brown and Pembroke students studying the subject last year as compared to 32 a decade ago.

DR. JOHN W. LEDERLE of the University of Michigan has been called to the University of Massachusetts as President. He was a Political Science Professor and Assistant Dean of Students on the Hill in the 40's.

H. E. Van Surdam wrote the music for a new D.K.E. song, "Friends from the Heart," a copy of which has been received for the John Hay Library's collection of American music. Van Surdam will be remembered by many Brunonians for his part in the Housing and Development Campaign of 1950. He is now with The House of Travel, Inc., in New York City and visited the Campus in May. Van Surdam was the first conductor of the El Paso Symphony and recently heard it play his composition, "I Confess."

Leaves U.H.



ALLEN B. WILLIAMS, JR., '40, former Chairman of the Brown University Development Council, has left College Hill to enter the investment business with Brown, Lisle & Marshall of Providence. As Executive Director of the Brown University Fund from 1952 to 1958, he was the professional associate of alumni leaders in campaigns which made spectacular gains. The annual giving increased from \$135,200 to \$660,000 through this medium, and the number of donors rose from 4035 to 9384.

Williams became Chairman of the Development Council when former Vice-President Appleget asked to be relieved of executive responsibility for fund-raising.

His old associates on the Hill miss him, and all his alumni friends, too, join in wishing him the best in his new work.

For a Brown Bookshelf

EDITED BY ELMER M. BLISTEIN '42

THE POWER OF SATIRE: *Magic, Ritual, Art*, by Robert C. Elliott, Ph.D. '46. 310 pages. Princeton University Press. \$6.

PROFESSOR ELLIOTT has joined that company of scholars and critics who are intrigued by satire and have attempted to reveal its complex nature. *The Power of Satire*, however, is not just one more book on the subject. Dealing as it must with a large body of familiar materials, it yet provides a fresh point of view whose focus is "the origins of satire in primitive magic and incantation." Elliott obviously has worked long, arduously, and to good purpose to fix his thesis.

All cultures—primitive and sophisticated—have employed the potent word-magic of satire as an agency that sometimes literally kills enemies, or as one that may cure vices and follies. Elliott has followed a trail that begins with Archilochus in 7th-century (B.C.) Greece and terminates with Wyndham Lewis and Roy Campbell in the 20th century. He has explored the satiric traditions of the Arabs and Irish, of the Eskimo and the West African Ashanti. Everywhere along the way—in Rome, in England during many eras, in 17th-century France—he has detected the magical and ritualistic ingredients of primitive satire.

People long believed that satire could work an evil spell. Invectives, like the curses of tragic mythology (for instance, the Thyestes and Oedipus legends), might have fatal physical consequences, destroying or forcing self-destruction; they might raise blisters (Blame, Blemish, Disgrace) upon the face; they might be used to rhyme rats and mice to death. In the Roman period, satire became a weapon of moral protest rather than of purely personal vindictiveness. Juvenal, for example, was prompted by social indignation, "facit indignatio versum." During the Roman period, also, satire became formalized, establishing certain literary conventions that were to be imitated through the Neoclassical Age.

A little more than one-third of *The Power of Satire* is given over to a synthesis of historic details which contribute to Elliott's point of view. These are really a framework for a substantial part of the book in which the author analyzes and appraises two groups of satirical writing according to tests provided by his far-ranging research. In the first group are Shakespeare's *Timon of Athens*, Molière's *Le Misanthrope*, and Swift's *Gulliver's Travels*. In the second are the contemporary writings of Lewis and Campbell.

Of the earlier pieces, Elliott concludes that they have an affinity with ancient satire. "Timon, Alceste, Gulliver—those satirist-railers *par excellence*—wield their

extraordinary powers of language in almost demonic fashion. Assuming god-like powers, they damn all men; and because they cannot thrust the world into outer darkness, they exile themselves." While contending for the strength of primitive magic in their invectives, Elliott reminds us that these are works of art and not of magic; that we must not—contrary to frequent practice—identify the created railer with the author.

In modern times, according to the author, Lewis sees satire as a "grinning tragedy" which must elicit cold, grotesque laughter. His "satirist is a hangman... a dissector, a surgeon, an executioner, a prophet.... True satire must be vicious...." Lewis professes detachment, despite his politically fascist leanings. But Campbell, who also admires fascism and detests democracy, is wholly committed. His writings are noisy, venomous, charged with a kind of Carlylean hero-worship, wrathful in the spirit of Archilochus. A volume of poetry *Flowering Rifle* is "a magical document, as a satire... written to kill." And Campbell, says Elliott, seems to believe in his own magic.

There are times when Elliott strains to make tenable his proposition that ancient magic and ritual are the unifying elements of the satiric tradition. But on the whole, his arguments are provocative and certainly never dull. With admirable breadth, he has combined the disciplines of scholarship and criticism. His reading and erudition are considerable but not overbearing. His critical judgments are well-reasoned and often (as in connection with Campbell) trenchant.

This is not a history or survey of satire (of these we already have sufficient). It is a welcome departure from the numerous and never very satisfying studies of "kinds." *The Power of Satire* appraises a cultural-literary phenomenon which has never in the past been given sustained consideration. And for this achievement it must have an important bearing upon future examinations of the subject.

EDWARD A. BLOOM

Dr. Elliott is Professor of English at Ohio State University. The reviewer is the new Chairman of the English Department at Brown.

A Wriston Summary

BOWDOIN COLLEGE has published in pamphlet form the Annie Talbot Cole Lecture given on Mar. 22 by Dr. Henry M. Wriston. "All I have said can be summarized in a sentence," he concluded (though it had been worth saying it at greater length). "Life is an individual, as well as a social, experience; in the mod-

ern age there is no danger that you will escape social contacts and social pressure, but there is grave danger that you will lose the flavor and the joys which are inherent in the pursuit of happiness, one of your fundamental rights."

THE SOVIET DESIGN FOR A WORLD STATE, by Prof. Elliot R. Goodman. 530 pages. Columbia University Press. \$6.75.

Every first-rate university seems to need a "demonologist," or practitioner in the art of Soviet analysis. Brown is definitely in the club with Dr. Goodman on its Faculty. Judging from the deep knowledge of Soviet history he displays in this volume, his credentials must be considered uncontested. At the same time, he exerts great effort to make his complex subject clear and understandable. His book is not light reading; but a serious student, even one inexperienced in the field, will find it genuinely rewarding.

(The book, subject of critic's praise in the *New York Times* and elsewhere, has gone into its second printing. The first edition of 2000 sold out in four months.—Ed.)

Dr. Goodman provides a most interesting and much needed examination of the Soviet leaders' conception of the world order they hope for, including their idea of the ultimate "withering-away" of the state when the whole earth passes into the full flower of Communism. Besides this, Dr. Goodman's book contains an exposé of Soviet ambitions for conquest, and one is soon aware of the author's intense desire to awaken a dozing and fantasy-prone West.

Dr. Goodman is a careful scholar, who piles one Soviet statement upon another in building his analysis. Through patient excavation he has unearthed many quotations from Communist leaders which the Soviets would undoubtedly like to see forgotten, either because of their inconvenient candor or their inconsistency with current Soviet positions. Among these are Engels' expressions of contempt for the smaller nations of Central Europe and the Balkans, and Lenin's rejection of the possibility of any genuine disarmament agreement with the capitalist world.

In his book Dr. Goodman discusses "Russification" of the Soviet state, Communist theories on federalism, language policies, and many other ideological controversies which have arisen in Soviet history. In each case he explains the reasons why these seemingly academic questions reflect the fundamental Communist world view, which in turn helps to explain why they have caused so much anguish in Soviet political life.

With an apology for a "foray into the realm of personal conviction," Dr. Goodman uses the book's last chapter to discuss Western policies for meeting the Soviet challenge. Some of his views grow directly out of his analysis, including his conviction that the free world must seek its salvation on a supra-national basis, undeterred by the inevitable Soviet hostility to any such effort.

However, other views of the author should be considered on their own merits. For example, Dr. Goodman urges the West to devote its energies "to hastening the disintegration of Soviet power by attempting to sharpen and exploit all the internal strains and tensions in the Soviet orbit." This would align him against the "evolutionary" school of thought with respect to Eastern Europe, but he does not really address himself to the informed evolutionists' arguments. Dr. Goodman also seems to lean toward the Atlantic Community idea popularized by Clarence Streit as against the "Wilsonian illusions" which he apparently associates with the United Nations.

Dr. Goodman's analysis stands quite independent of his discussion in the last chapter, and one does not have to agree with all of his prescriptions in order to benefit from his excellent book. Always worthwhile, the book has moments of eloquence. This review might close by quoting a passage which obviously reflects the author's deep conviction that the free world's courage must not fail: "While today the scope of war's destructiveness is approaching the ultimate limit, death still remains an individual experience. Those who died in the past in defense of their beliefs found death just as final as it would prove to be for each of the world's inhabitants, should world civilization now perish."

NATHANIEL DAVIS '46

Dr. Davis, who entered the Foreign Service after completing his studies, has served for more than four years on the Soviet Desk in the U.S. Department of State.

SEAN O'CASEY: *The Man and His Work*, by Prof. David Krause. 340 pages. Macmillan. \$4.50.

Professor Krause's book will be eagerly welcomed by all of O'Casey's innumerable admirers. With intense sympathy and yet with sufficient detachment, Krause has entered the fiery world of O'Casey's life and writings to make his readers fully aware of its light and heat. Here is the complete picture of the militant Dublin worker, the hard-punching dramatist, the redoubtable polemicist, the triumphant Green Crow.

It is indubitably the product of much research—witness the introduction and the section dealing with dialect, for example. The book proves exciting even for those of us familiar with both the plays and the autobiographies, for Krause's analyses of them and his understanding of the Irish historical situation furnish insights into O'Casey's mind of which we have not before been aware.

In accomplishing his task, Dr. Krause commences his study with a presentation of Dublin at the turn of the century and the years immediately following. And what a city it was! Giants strode O'Connell Street: Jim Larkin, the labor leader; Yeats and Maude Gonne, "our pockets big with stones"; "MacDonagh and MacBride and Connolly and Pearse." It was indeed



PROFESSOR KRAUSE: "From his pages emerges a true picture and a heartening one."



PROFESSOR GOODMAN: "An intense desire to awaken a dazing and fantasy-prone West."

the street of the "terrible beauty." But in the back streets, as Krause makes us aware, lay the hell of filth and starvation in which O'Casey grew and suffered.

Many readers and playgoers are familiar with the first three Dublin plays, *The Shadow of a Gunman*, *Juno and the Paycock*, and *The Plough and the Stars*. But perhaps because of O'Casey's political leanings, perhaps because of his split with Yeats and the Abbey (the story of which is fully given here and both of which militated against his works being performed), his later plays remain largely unknown.

Even for those of us who know the first three, Krause has a good deal to say, though he does it a trifle discursively, but it is in his discussion of the remaining plays that he will prove most valuable to the average O'Casey admirer. Constantly relating O'Casey to his conception of Ireland's problems and the world's, and mak-

ing clear his method of presenting his solutions of them dramatically, Krause reveals O'Casey as a thinker and humanitarian on the one hand, and a technical innovator on the other.

Krause concludes his book with some enlightening remarks on the style of the autobiographies and with a summary of the relationship of O'Casey and Ireland today.

From these pages emerges a picture of a lover of beauty and laughter, and of an uncompromising fighter against any and all, cleric or politician, who attempt to dampen the cheerful blaze that life can be. It is, I feel, a true picture and a heartening one.

JAMES BRADY MCGUIRE '38

Professor Krause of the Brown English Department teaches Contemporary Drama. He had a Research Grant from the American Philosophical Society in 1955 to spend a summer in Dublin collecting material on O'Casey, plus a Howard Foundation Fellowship in 1959 to spend the year in Dublin writing. The reviewer received a Ph.D. from Trinity College, Dublin; he's a new Professor of English at Springfield College.

Representing Brown

THE FOLLOWING were Brown University's representatives at academic exercises on other campuses in the late spring, the Office of the Secretary reports:

D. Gerald Donovan '12 at the inauguration of the Rt. Rev. Monsignor John J. Dougherty as President of Seton Hall University on Apr. 25.

Prof. Frederic E. Sweet '23 of Beloit College at the inauguration of John A. Howard as President of Rockford College on Apr. 29.

Judge Otto Kerner '30, University Trustee, at the Convocation of the University of Chicago Law School on May 1.

Richard L. Walsh '37 at the 25th Anniversary Convocation of the Dunbarton College of the Holy Cross on May 7.

Dr. Wallace Davis, Jr., '41 at the inauguration of Andrew D. Holt as President of the University of Tennessee on May 14.

Dr. Charles W. Hunt '04 at the inauguration of Frederick M. Binder as President of Hartwick College on May 19.

Prof. Clifford S. Griffin '51 of the University of Kansas at the inauguration of the Rev. Brendan W. Downey as President of St. Benedict's College on May 25.

Prof. Herbert O. Masters of Kansas City Junior College, an A.M. recipient in 1936, at the inauguration of Paul H. Morrill as President of Park College on June 4.

Harold L. Summerfield '23 will represent Brown at the inauguration of Arlo Schilling as President of North Central College on Nov. 11.

Dr. Charles C. Tillinghast '06 will be the representative at the inauguration of John J. Meng as President of Hunter College on Oct. 31.

Prof. Abraham I. Melden '32 of the University of Washington will attend a dedication at Pacific Lutheran College.

The Brown Clubs Report



FOOTBALL was well represented by these former players at the South Shore Cookout: kneeling, left to right—Bruce Hunt '55, Ed Finn '49, Dave Zucconi '55, Don Emery '36; standing—Preston Barry '49, Al Tolivaia '47, Coach

John McLaughry '40, Shine Hall '39, and Henry Ferrari '50. Senior alumnus present was Dr. Albert F. Hunt '99, shown at right with Freshman Paul Sorkin of Hull, Mass. (Jim Davis photos)

A Party for 300

THANKS to the efforts of Chairman "Shine" Hall '39 and Host "Dutch" Phelps '39, the South Shore Brown Club held the most successful in its series of Freshman Cookouts Aug. 27. Close to 300 Brown and Pembroke alumni, their families, undergraduates, University representatives, and entering Freshmen gathered at the Phelps estate in Scituate for an afternoon of good fellowship, good food, and good talk.

Altogether, 15 Sub-Freshmen from Brown and four from Pembroke were present. On hand to greet the future Pembroke was Marie O'Donahue '57, Director of Student Activities at Pembroke. In addition to meeting the four undergraduates from the area, the future Brown men had an opportunity to get to know the following University personnel: Head Football Coach John McLaughry '40, Line Coach Red Gowen, Freshman Coach Charles Markham, Basketball Coach Stan Ward, Soccer Coach Cliff Stevenson, Admission Officers Dave Zucconi '55 and Tom Caswell '60, Director of Sports Information Pete McCarthy, Jay Barry '50, Assistant Editor of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, and Jim Davis, Varsity trainer and photographer.

One of the highlights of the afternoon was the presentation of a birthday cake to Dr. Albert F. Hunt '99, who was celebrating his 85th birthday that day. His son, Albert Hunt, Jr., '26, and his grandson, Bruce Hunt '55, also were with him when the 300 people gathered under the Phelps elms and sang "Happy Birthday."

A former football captain, Don Emery '36, took over the duties as chief cook, and Coach Ward dispensed the food in

grand style. Neither man exactly went hungry that afternoon. Coach McLaughry could have selected a pretty fair backfield from among the ex-football stars on hand. Ed Finn '49, one of Brown's all-time greats, said he was ready to go at quarterback. Shine Hall '39 and Dave Zucconi '55 looked as though they could still turn the ends from the halfback slots, and Preston Barry '49 has "developed" into a sturdy fullback during the last decade.

HENRY A. FERRARI '50

Boston's Lively Plans

CHARLES L. DRURY '36 has been elected President of the Boston Brown Club for the current academic year. His fellow officers include: 1st Vice-President—Frederick Bloom '40; 2nd Vice-President—John F. Prendergast '49; 3rd Vice-President—Kenneth Clapp '40; Secretary—Norman B. Silk '49; Assistant Secretary—Lester S. Hyman '52; Treasurer—Stuart Goodnow '41; Assistant Treasurer—Frederick L. Reynolds, Jr., '53. The nine-man Board of Directors includes Leo Dunn '42, Robert Hall '50, Ralph Magoon '49, C. Russell Bragg '50, Joe Lockett '42, Don Whiston '51, Don Saunders '57, Dan Braude '41, and Stewart Baird '51.

The Club plans an interesting year, with a revamped schedule of activities. Paul Mackesey '32, Director of Athletics, will speak at the first luncheon meeting Oct. 11. Then, on Nov. 12, the annual post Brown-Harvard game cocktail party will be held at the Hotel Continental in Cambridge. On Dec. 13, Robert E. Tracy '61, President of the Cammarian Club, and Fred E. Tracy '61, former head of the Brown Key, will speak. Dean Lloyd W.



Cornell '44 will be the guest at the Jan. 10 luncheon. A buffet and possibly a hockey game will be featured on Feb. 22. The March 14 luncheon will have as its speaker Prof. Merton P. Stoltz, Chairman of the Department of Economics. The Spring Banquet will again be held in April, with the Annual Meeting May 9.

NORMAN B. SILK '49

Festival Down East

THE COAST OF MAINE Brown Club held a series of successful summer socials, with the big affair the Annual Meeting on Aug. 12. The Class of 1907 took first prize for attendance, with Bob Curley, Cliff Slade, Merrick Streeter, and Bill Burnham present. As usual, they had a happy reunion all their own, and the amount of food they consumed and the tall stories they told of their days in college were not surpassed. During the season, Donald Dike '15, Monroe Fagan '15, Steve Scudder '32, Lawson Aldrich '33, York King, Jr., '34, and Brooks Colcord '52 were of great assistance. Of course, Aldrich, proprietor of that popular Down East eating place, County Fair, located in Damariscotta, Me., provided us with the finest of Maine food.

The following officers have been elected for the coming year: President—Lawson M. Aldrich '33; Vice-President, Northern Coast—Philip C. Curtis '11; Vice-President, Southern Coast—Robert S. Curley '07; Secretary-Treasurer—Donald Dike '15; Chaplain—Dr. Merrick L. Streeter '07. The Board of Directors includes the above mentioned officers and W. P. Burnham '07, Lou Pieri '20, W. P. Lund '36, York A. King, Jr., '34, John Kimball '50, and Brooks Colcord '52.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

New York Tops a Record

THE NEW SEASON at the Brown University Club in New York was launched with a record-breaking Sub-Freshman Dinner, an annual tradition. The largest group ever attending a Brown Club function was in attendance for a sample demonstration of "Brown spirit" and to hear addresses by Charles C. Tillinghast '06, the former Headmaster of the Horace Mann School, and Charles H. Doebler 4th '48, Director of Admission at the University.

Dr. Tillinghast was introduced by John F. Wilson '44 and presented with one of the Brown Captain's Chairs by Donald V. Reed '35 on behalf of the Club. The Chair was inscribed, "Presented by the Brown Club of New York to Charles C. Tillinghast in appreciation of a lifetime of leadership in secondary school education... 'Ever true to Brown'... September 8, 1960." Both Wilson and Reed were former students of Dr. Tillinghast at Horace Mann.

Robert V. Cronan '31 served as toastmaster for the function attended by 238 guests and introduced several of the new Club officers to the gathering. Special recognition was also accorded Ralph M. Palmer '10 and Joseph A. O'Neil '31 for their signal contributions to the development of the Brown Club in New York.

The Annual New York Alumni Dinner, the 92nd consecutive affair for the metropolitan area, was held in the Clubhouse of the sponsoring New York Brown Club on June 9.

The dinner was staged primarily as an informal get-together of Brown alumni, to avoid any appearance of competition with the series of evening meetings which



WORCESTER solutes its Scholarship winner, Gerald Eggert. He is with John Pietro '52, new Brown Club President, and Prof. Robert Beyer, August speaker. Photo courtesy of the Telegram-Gazette.

the University had been conducting in the area in connection with the Bicentennial Development Program. The dinner was preceded by a reception in the Great Hall. Between courses everybody joined in some favorite Brown songs, including the new football march, "You Men Down There," by three members of the Club.

Commissioner Joe Foss of the American Football League, World War II ace and two-time Governor of South Dakota, was the principal speaker. Harry Hershfield, well-known columnist and humorist, gave the introduction. Other speakers included Charles E. Hughes '37, outgoing President of the Club, and Robert V. Cronan '31, incoming President. Paul F. Mackesey, Director of Athletics, represented the University.

In addition to President Cronan, the

officers for 1960-61 are the following: Vice-Presidents—Hugh S. Butler '32 and Alden R. Walls '31; Secretary—Robert G. Berry '44; Treasurer—Harvey M. Spear '42. The membership on the Board of Governors includes: John L. Danforth '52, Monroe E. Hemmerdinger '37, Edward Necarsulmer, Jr., '33, Donald V. Reed '35, Herbert I. Silverman '31, James J. Tyrrell '48, all serving to 1961; Robert M. Golrick '47, Herbert M. Iselin '42, John E. Liebmann '41, William H. Lyon, Jr., '29, Winthrop R. Munyon '42, Arthur R. Thebado '51, who serve to 1962; and Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35, John E. Flemming '33, Charles E. Hughes '37, J. McCall Hughes '33, Ralph C. Tanner '36, and Edward Sulzberger '29, newly elected for three years.

Worcester's Choices

JOHN PIETRO '52, owner of the J. J. Pietro, Jr., Insurance Agency of Worcester, has been elected President of the Worcester County Brown Club. Other officers include: Vice-President—John Barton '51; Treasurer—Robert Mackl '52; Recording Secretary—Leslie Goff '52; Corresponding Secretary—Robert M. Siff '48.

The Club held its annual scholarship banquet Aug. 30 at the Franklin Manor, West Boylston. Dr. Robert T. Beyer, Professor of Physics at Brown, was the featured speaker. He did a fine job with "Brown's Place in Space." The annual scholarship was presented by Secretary Siff to Gerald Eggert of Northboro. On hand for the presentation were the three previous scholarship recipients, Knowlton O'Reilly '61, Allen Grace '62, and Joe Cohen '63.

Westchester Revival

THE WESTCHESTER BROWN Club, revitalized and more active than ever before, ended the past academic year in a flourish with a gala Sub-Freshmen outing May 15 and, at the same time, mapped a full schedule of events for the 1960-61 season.

At the May outing, 27 out of a total of 37 newly-accepted members of Brown's Class of 1964 from Westchester County gathered for an afternoon of fun. The boys were invited to meet each other and the members of the Club just the day



PRINCIPALS at the Annual Dinner in New York: left to right—Jimmy Jemail '18; Harry Wismer, President of the New York Titans; Commissioner Joe Foss of the American Football League; Harry Hershfield, M.C.; Charles E. Hughes '37, retiring President; his successor, Robert V. Cronan '31, and Athletic Director Paul F. Mackesey '32.



PROVOST BLISS was welcomed to Toledo for the biggest Brown gathering there ever. With him in this photo are Howard W. Wilson '29, National Bank President, and Mrs. Wilson.

after they had received their official acceptance notices from University Hall. Among the guests was Bruce Hutchinson of the Admission Office.

On Sunday, Sept. 25, the Club planned a genuine New England clambake. The site was the lovely estate in Valhalla—the Milbank Home. Jay Fidler '43 and brother Roy Fidler '50 made the arrangements, which included barrels of lobsters and clams from Salt Water Farms, Damariscotta, Me.

The annual football dinner is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 2, when Coach John McLaughry will be the guest speaker. He plans to bring films of one or two of the season's best games. Bob Fearon '51 is arranging this get-together, for which the exact location will be announced.

Some time after the first of the year, the Club will sponsor an "Introduction to Brown." The purpose of this affair will be to interest students in Brown and Pembroke and answer any questions they might have. It is hoped to hold the meeting in the auditorium of one of the larger high schools of the area, with several guests from the University present. Cort Briggs '39 and Joe McCormick '41 are working out the details.

A hockey trophy will be presented this year by the Club to the Westchester high school that takes top honors in the hockey league. An attempt is being made to arrange a post-season game between this top high school team and the Brown Freshman squad, with the presentation of the trophy to be made prior to the game.

The Brown Glee Club will appear in the area in early April. The concert may be sponsored jointly with the Westchester Pembroke Club. Ken Holmes '51 and

Doug Lowe '55 are working with Jason Becker '50 in charge of the arrangements.

Then, in May, it will be time to entertain the Sub-Freshmen once again. During the year, a strong membership drive will be pressed. The object of the Club is to become the strongest in the Brown family of clubs.

ROBERT A. FEARON '51

50 at Buffalo Outing

THE BUFFALO BROWN CLUB, in conjunction with the Pembroke alumnae from the Western New York area, held its 15th Annual Outing Aug. 27 at the home of Mrs. Courtland Briggs. Approximately 50 persons, including several undergraduates and entering Freshmen, enjoyed an afternoon of swimming, volley ball, badminton, and pleasant talk of past and present days on College Hill. A wide variety of refreshments and a fine spread were served during the festivities.

GORDON FULLER '55

Sports News for Chicago

PETE MCCARTHY, Director of Sports Information, was the featured speaker at the Aug. 12 meeting of the Chicago Brown Club. The affair, which was held at the Chicago Yacht Club, attracted 23 high school boys from the area, including two National Merit scholars. McCarthy, discussing the athletic picture on the Hill, said that football was a year away from realizing the effects of Coach John McLaughry's program, that hockey would be helped by the new rink, and that Coach Stan Ward's basketball team would again be in the thick of the Ivy race.

Before the Home Games

THE BROWN CLUB of Rhode Island will continue to set up the colorful tent on Aldrich Field on the morning of each home football game. The tent, where alumni, friends, and friendly rivals may gather for refreshments and sociability from 11 a.m. until kick-off time, has grown in popularity since first started in 1956. Paul O'M. Connolly '36 was in charge from 1956 through last season, when he turned the duties over to Ray Noonan '36.

The Rhode Island Dartmouth Club plans to set up a tent of their own near ours for the first home game on Oct. 8. Other home dates to put on your calendar include: Oct. 22—Rhode Island; Nov. 5—Cornell; Nov. 19—Colgate. The Cornell game is Homecoming, and the Brown tent will double as the official pre-game gathering place for the alumni.

Members of the Club in attendance included the following: David T. Murphy, Bob Buckley, Jack Monk, Don Palmer, Jim Mooney, Warren Smith, Bob Fitzgerald, John D. O'Brien, Joe Bowdring, Allen W. Boyer, Harry B. Swartz, and Norm Pierce.

Picked in Pittsburgh

RALPH R. CROSBY, JR., '52 has been elected President of the Pittsburgh Brown Club. Also elected: Vice-President—Harlan A. Bartlett '51; Secretary—George S. Groves; Treasurer—George E. Hutton '55.

A membership drive was carried on during the summer months in an effort to build up a stronger group in the Pittsburgh area. Summer activities included participation in the annual Ivy League Golf Tournament July 28 and a picnic for Brown alumni, their wives, guests, and Sub-Freshmen Aug. 20.

GEORGE S. GROVES '56



BUFFALO, al fresco.

Carrying the Mail

"An Irony of Life"

SIR: One of the most worthwhile contributions which Brown University makes is the annual "Hour with the Faculty" during the Commencement season. The quality of the 1960 talks by Professors McDonald and Probstin reminded me of us that education is a continuing thing.

The attendance at these lectures should be larger. Two reasons they are not, I think, is poor publicity in advance and the conflict of many Class reunion functions on Saturday morning. Perhaps Class Officers who plan reunions should be more aware of the value of this event. It seems to be an irony of life that nothing intellectual should be even hinted at during a typical Class reunion.

ARTHUR D. BOBRICK '49
New York City

What About Kappa Beta Phi?

SIR: Who remembers that subversive organization, Kappa Beta Phi? Who can tell me the story of its organizing a Chapter at Brown, the membership, and its disappearance when Dean Randall issued his ultimatum?

I was a comparative youth, the new Secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, when one day Randall called me into his office, with a grim face told me of the incident and triumphantly showed me a candy box full of the brass keys which he had confiscated.

Someone tell me the story in detail. Someone supply me with one or two samples of the key for the files of the Alpha of Rhode Island.

WILLIAM T. HASTINGS '03
Providence

"Glow of Pride"

SIR: After the exhibition of courage on the part of our "unrecognized" crew in the late spring of 1960, isn't it about time we "recognized" this sport at Brown? One has only to read such articles as one in the sports section of the *New York Herald-Tribune* on June 20 and the later one in *Sports Illustrated* to experience a glow of pride in the spirit of these men of Brown—and to feel impelled to write a note like this one.

J. E. HEAP, JR., '33
New York City

Trouble for the Hierarchy

SIR: You will remember that I was at Brown in 1946-48. It was during this period, I believe, that the idea of crew revived itself at Brown. Certainly there was a great deal of talk about the matter then, and I like to feel I encouraged and assisted the students in their initial efforts.

In any event, I have followed the progress of the Brown crews since the first of these got on the river. It has accordingly been with great pride and pleasure that I

read this year of the Brown crew's outstanding achievements. Since crews are not developed overnight and since I note there is only one graduate, it looks as though Brown will cause more trouble for the entrenched crew hierarchy next year.

I receive the *Brown Alumni Monthly* regularly and read it with much interest.

F. D. MCCORKLE, RADM USN
Washington, D. C.

(Admiral McCorkle will be remembered as a popular commanding officer of the Brown Naval ROTC Unit who has kept alive his University contacts since. He received an honorary A.M. *ad eundem* in 1947.—Ed.)

Our July Issue

SIR: I think the Commencement number is the best of its kind I have ever seen. The articles are well done, and the photography is wonderful.

GEORGE R. BULLOCK '05
Little Compton, R. I.

SIR: Best issue ever! Are you having some fun with the line in the description of the new auditorium-rink which said: "A fully-equipped first aid room will adjoin the visiting-team room." I did.

JAMES L. WHITCOMB '36
Houston, Tex.

The Guilt "Is Clear"

SIR: It was with a deep sense of shock and embarrassment that we read the article by Watson Smith in the latest issue of the *Alumni Monthly*. This unprincipled and deliberate smear attack upon the character and background of one of Brown's most respected, perhaps revered, teachers and scholars, was unwarranted and unfounded.

We know that Carberry has his faults; he is a scholar, not a saint. But what provoked this assault on his good name? Professional jealousy, perhaps. An unsuccessful courtship of one of Carberry's voluminous daughters? We wonder.

But whatever the motives, the guilt of the *Alumni Monthly* is clear: Deceived by the long (and archaic) words used in this pseudo-scholarly work, by the Op. cit's, the parenthetical asides, the portentous conclusions, and the use of Shakespeare, Browning, and similar authorities, you, gentlemen, committed a grievous error of editorial judgment. Is there not anything that yet remains sacred?

THE CENTRAL LUZON ASSOCIATION
OF BROWN ALUMNI

(The above, signed "indignantly yours" but with a deliberately illegible signature, was on the letterhead of the U.S. Naval Station, Subic Bay, Philippines.—Ed.)

Gassy and Volatile

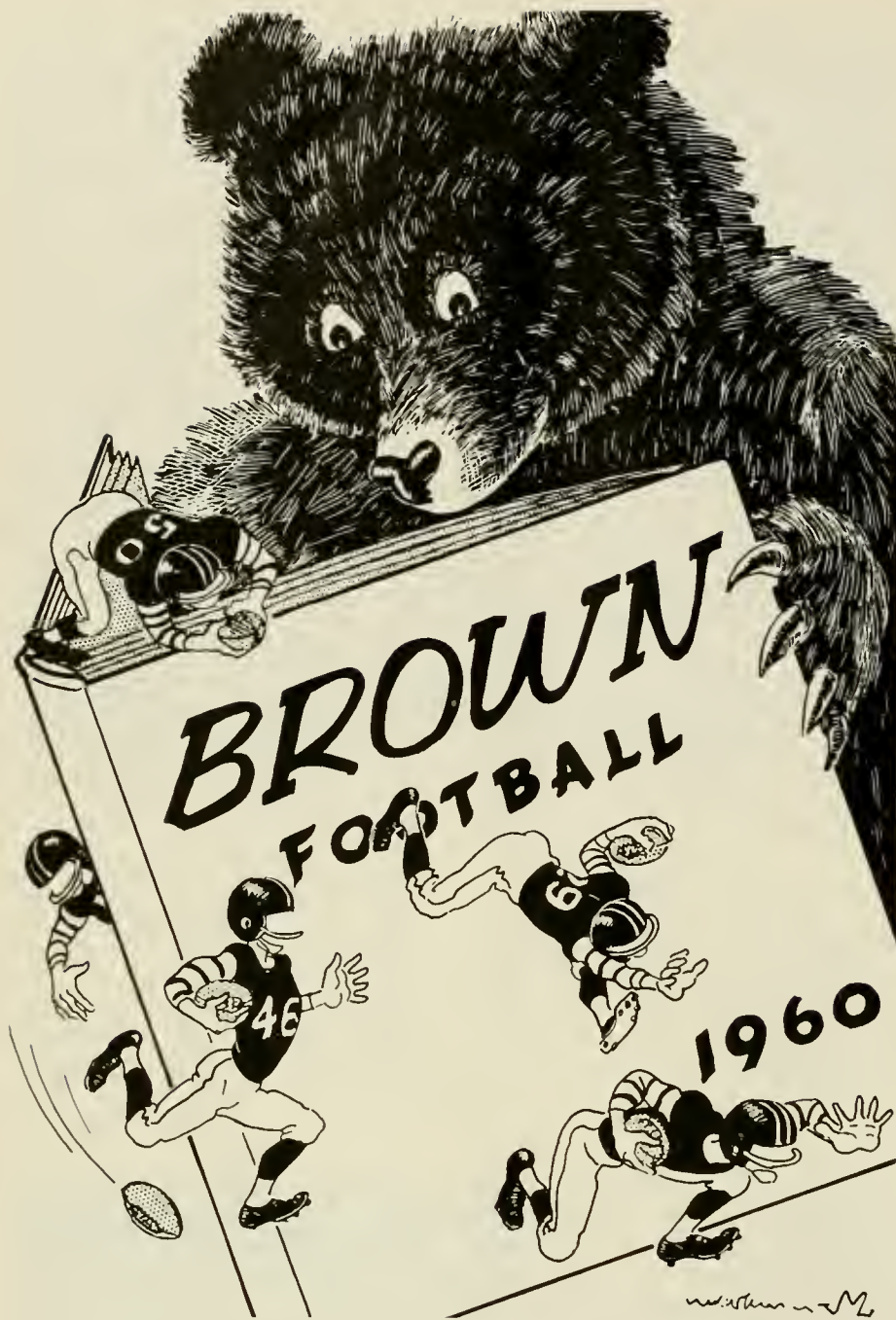
SIR: I particularly enjoyed Watson Smith's scholarly article in the May issue, but I think he got off on the wrong track by tracing "Carberry" through "gooseberry." Obviously, the word is directly connected to a much more common and modern word, "carburetor." The verb form is "carburet," which is defined in *Webster's New World Dictionary* as: "to mix or charge (gas or air) with volatile compounds of carbon. . . ." The use of the word in connection with "carbon" is merely by association. "Carburetor" would be pronounced *car-byoo-ray*, in the French manner. The word undoubtedly derives from some gassy and volatile Norman ancestor of the good professor.

I once took Professor Anderson's course in the "History of the English Language." I wonder what his reaction to this theory would be.

MONTIGUE MORRIS '55
New York City



AFTER NEARLY 40 YEARS of military service, retirement came to Sgt. Basil Gerow at Brown. The Air Force unit paraded in his honor. With his family present, he received Colonel George Hutcheson's compliments, too. Gerow now has a civilian post at Brown.



BBATTLING the breaks and Columbia for three periods, Brown's defenses fell apart in the final quarter as the two teams opened the Ivy season. Not since 1946 had the Lions enjoyed such a margin of victory as the 37-0 score.

Columbia made its first opportunity when it passed on fourth down from punt formation and set up an early touchdown. A pass interception led to another in the second period, while similar alertness put a halt to Brown's first offensive threat that carried 65 yards on Rohrbach aicals. After the Bears held the edge in the third period, the Lions broke the game wide open in the finale, capitalizing on a fumble, a bad pass from center, and a short punt. Inexperience was costly to a scrapping Brown eleven.

FORTY-SIX players reported to Coach John McLaughry and his staff at Brown's new Aldrich-Dexter Field Sept. 1. Only seven lettermen were in the group that will be out to try and improve on 1959's 2-6-1 record.

On paper, there is little to encourage optimistic thoughts. In addition to losing 13 lettermen, seven of whom were starters a year ago, the thin squad was further weakened when Tim Orcutt, starting end as a Junior last year, and Bob McGuinness, a Sophomore wingman who came fast and was one of the defensive stars in the Harvard victory, decided to remain out of school for the year. Another man not in school is Wendy Lefreniere, a Sophomore who alternated at center with Bill Packer a season back.

The performance of the Freshman team last fall indicated that there wouldn't be too much in the way of talent moving up to the Varsity. The Cubs didn't win a game and managed to score only two touchdowns. One of the best prospects, quarterback Dennis Redding, did not return to school.

On the bright side of the picture was the spirit of the team during its first two weeks of daily double drills, a spirit perhaps best exemplified by Capt. Bill Packer. Hal Rich, sports writer for the *Providence Journal*, called him "a born leader." In the words of line coach, Red Gowen, Packer "is an organizer, sets an excellent example for his teammates, and is a coach's ideal." His penchant for organizing was apparent last spring when he had the football players who weren't engaged in other sports out at the Marvel Gym lifting weights to stay in shape. A graduate of Tolman High in Pawtucket, Packer follows to Brown two other Tolman stars who became Bruin football captains, Ev Pearson '55 and Don Warburton '59.

Also encouraging in the early drills was the fact that several new men may make a substantial contribution to the success of the team. "Looking good" at end were Junior John Holbrook, who sat out his Sophomore season because of an injury, and Sophomore Dennis Witkowski. Other second year men who indicated that they may push for starting berths were tackle John Arata, guard John Hornyak, wingback Jon Meeker, and tailback Parker Crowell.

Another surprise package was Junior Bill Wood, a 230-pound tackle who was a standout member of the wrestling team last spring. He was runner-up in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships, only the third Brown man to reach that stage of the competition. His only previous football experience at Brown was as a third-string Freshman fullback. However, he is exceptionally strong and fast, and when he learns the moves at the tackle slot he could be a big help to the team.

Another factor in Brown's favor is that while the squad is not deep in talent, it does boast some big men. In size, at least, the starting unit should be able to hold its own in the League. A line of Dick Laine (210) and Witkowski (185) at end, Arata (230) and Joe Dyer (200) at tackle, Gary Graham (215) and Bob Auchy (205) at guard, and Captain Packer (190) at center would average 205 pounds. The probable offensive backfield will have Jack Rohrbach (185) at quarterback, Dave Tyler (215) at tailback, Meeker (185) at wingback, and Ray Barry (205) at fullback. This is not only a big backfield, but also a very fast one.

A great deal this fall will depend on several key players. One of them is Barry. He earned a letter at wingback as a Sophomore but was not in school last fall. He's 15 pounds heavier than he was two years ago, and he's quick. Running with the track team in Miami last spring, he did the 100 in 9.9. It will be his job to try to fill the shoes of All-Ivy Paul Choquette. He ran very well in the early drills.

Ivy Forecast: a Scramble

Another key man up front will be Junior guard Graham. He played first string against Columbia and Yale last fall, at which point he was advised to give up the game for physical reasons. He is scheduled to play at the short-side guard, where his speed can be put to good use in pulling and leading the interference. One veteran Bruin observer termed Graham the best Sophomore lineman he'd seen at Brown in 20 years.

Coach McLaughry will try to adjust his offense to take advantage of what material is on hand and to compensate for what is not. The line will be unbalanced, the side-saddle quarterback will shift from the strong side to the weak side of center, and the ends will be split. The Bruins will probably throw much more than they did a year ago. Rohrbach, a good runner, may be throwing the roll-out passes to either side, and the halfbacks also may get into the aerial act. This will not be a 30-man-deep squad, but if the several key men hold up it should be one that will have to be reckoned with by all seven Ivy foes. Though generally nominated for the Ivy cellar, the team is determined to spring a few surprises.

THE IVY LEAGUE, starting its fifth season of formal competition, should have one of its most hectic title scrambles in 1960. To date, no champion has been able to win the League crown two years running, and at least five teams appear to have a good chance of pulling Penn down from its 1959 pedestal.

If Harvard can get by its first opponent, Cornell, and its final foe, Yale, young Coach John Yovicsin could find himself coach of a championship club. Boasting one of the top quarterbacks in the East in the person of Charley Ravenel and the League's best line, the Cantabs will be tough to take. Pressing the Crimson the closest for top honors should be Cornell, with a host of fast backs to operate out of the slot-T attack, and Yale, a strong 1959 club that expects further help from an undefeated and untied Freshman team.

In his fine football brochure, Brown's Director of Sports Information, Pete McCarthy, gives a thumbnail sketch of the

prospects of the Bruins' nine opponents. With his permission, we reprint his comments in full. The order follows that of the Brown schedule, and you may wish to keep his comments handy during the season.

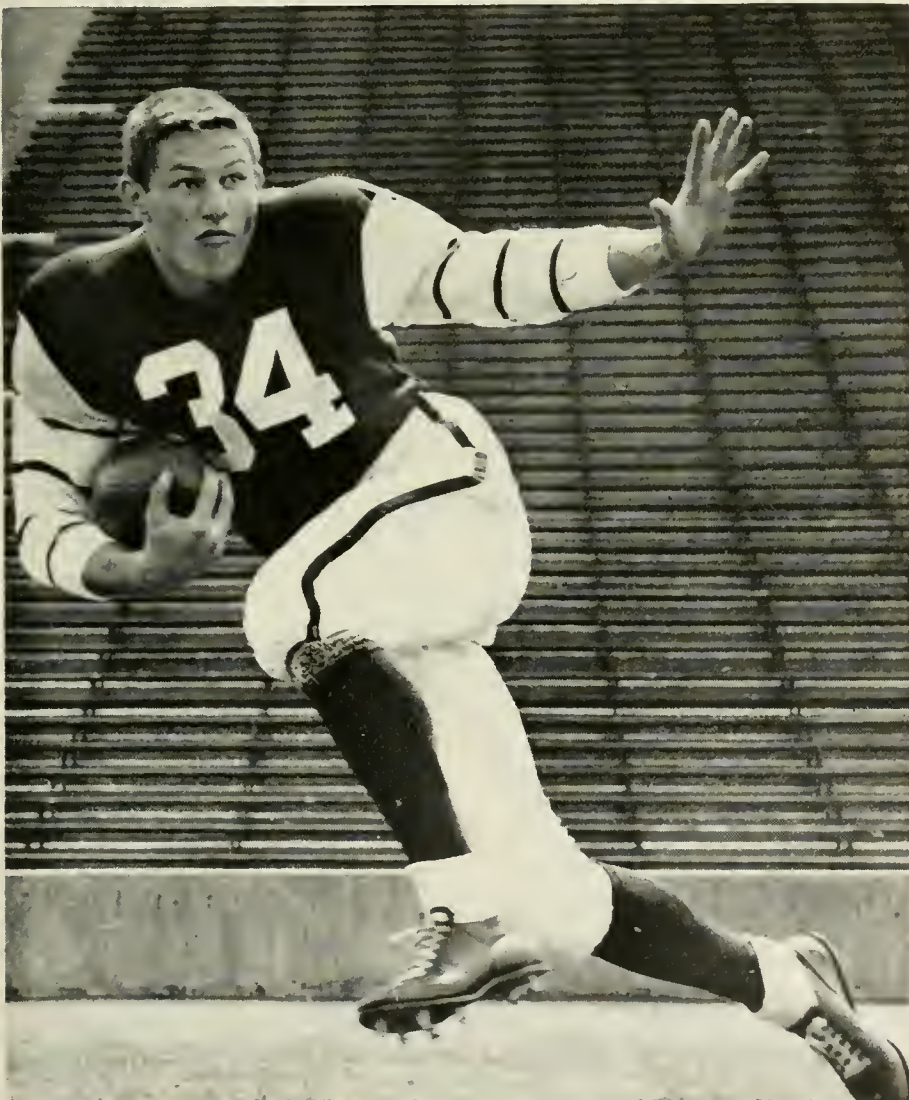
COLUMBIA (11-11-2): Optimism is running high on Morningside Heights with 20 of 24 lettermen returning from a squad that finished the 1959 season with a smashing 26-16 victory over Rutgers. Coach Buff Donelli rates his returnees a solid group that should enable the Lions to take a long step out of the Ivy League cellar and make their presence felt in the league race. With experienced depth in the line for the first time in several seasons and an adequate number of good running backs, the Lions are looking to Junior quarterback Tom Vasell to lead them into a contending position.

YALE (14-47-3): Though 18 lettermen have graduated from the 1959 squad, the Elis have 13 lettermen returning, four of whom have earned letters two seasons. The Elis faltered after a strong start in 1959, but they are rated among the top three contenders for the league crown. Capt. Mike Pyle at center, Tom Singleton at quarterback, tackle Jim King, halfback Lou Muller, and guards Ben Balme and Hardy Will give Coach Jordan Olivar a firm foundation on which to build. In addition, he'll have several promising Sophomores up from Yale's first undefeated and untied Freshman team since 1954. The Yale-Harvard game could decide the Ivy championship.

DARTMOUTH (13-22-2): With such standouts as Jake Crouthamel, Bill Gundy, and Lee Horschman among its 13 departed lettermen, Dartmouth should find the going a little rougher than it has the last three seasons. During this period, the Indians lost only three Ivy League games, finishing first in 1958 and runner-up the other two seasons. But the Green has depth and such quality holdovers as halfback Al Rozycki, center Ken DeHaven, and guard Henry Gerfen, plus several outstanding Sophomore prospects. Consequently, they still could be a factor in the League race.

PENN (4-23-1): The long-suffering Quakers are sporting a new crown and a new coach this season, after ruling the Ivy roost in 1959. Eighteen lettermen have graduated from the championship team, but in the 13 letter-winners returning Coach John Stiegman inherits sufficient quality and experience to keep Penn in the running. Under Stiegman, the Quakers will use the single wing this year. Backs Pete Schantz, Ed Goodwin, Capt. George Koval, and Ed Shaw, along with linemen Jon Greenawalt, Jim Dunsmore, and Bruce Cummings are the top holdovers.

RHODE ISLAND (41-4-0): Coach Herb Maack has 15 lettermen back, plus a number of fine Sophomores with good potential. However, the Rams will miss their two outstanding three-year letter-



RAY BARRY: The Brown Junior steps into Paul Choquette's shoes.



PROBLEMS? The Brown football coaches were smiling when the photo was taken: left to right—Jahn Zilly, ends; Richard M. Gowen, line; Jahn Mc-

Laughry, head coach; Milton J. Piepul, backs; Charles Markham, Freshmen. Only Markham worried about over-optimism.

winners, quarterback Roger Pearson and fullback Bill Poland. Senior halfback John Rollins is one of the best in the East when he gets open. In two years, the Bruins have kept him covered. Tackle Rollie Bettez and guard Pete MacDougall head the returning veterans in the line. The ends and the interior line appear to be Rhody's trouble spots.

PRINCETON (6-20-0): The loss of several key men through graduation makes this a rebuilding year for the Nassau Tigers, but 17 lettermen and a host of good Sophomores provide a good starting point. The line, with the exception of center, has experience and pretty good depth. Seniors Hugh Scott and Jack Sullivan at tailback, Mike Iseman at wingback, and Capt. Don Kornrumpf at fullback give the Tiger ample scoring punch. Quarterback is wide open, with a couple of Sophomores, John Henrich and Bob Keyes, accorded a good chance of breaking into the starting lineup. Princeton should be a good November club but will have a tough time breaking into the first division.

CORNELL (2-5-0): The Big Red is in a good position to upset the appiecart and go all the way this season. With 18 lettermen back, Coach Lefty James has good depth at all positions, good team speed, and plenty of dangerous backs. James has revised his slot-T attack to permit the right half, or slot back, to be used more as a runner and pass receiver. Also, he has shifted Marcy Tino, the team's strongest runner, from quarterback to fullback. Cornell has good size in all line positions and should prove tough to run against. Quarterback Dave McKelvey and halfback George Telesh are other top veterans.

HARVARD (15-42-2): The consensus

pick to win the Ivy League title this fall, Harvard appears to have the best combination of returning quantity and quality among the Ivies. Eighteen lettermen are back from the squad that beat champion Penn and pummeled Yale, 35-6. The clever Charley Ravenel at quarterback should be more dangerous than ever operating behind a solid, veteran line. Key problem facing Coach John Yovicsin is to find a back or backs to take up the slack caused by the graduation of All-Ivy Chet Bouluris. Senior Larry Repsher and Sophomore Hobie Armstrong seem to be the best bets.

COLGATE (14-20-7): The Red Raiders are still in the building process under former Brown coach, Al Kelley, but they should be stronger than they were in 1959. Holdover quarterbacks Bob Paske and Ed Abel, halfbacks John Maloney and Jacques MacKinnon will be augmented by several promising Sophomore runners. Finding a fullback replacement for Bernie Daley and filling several gaps in the center of the line will be Kelley's chief problems. The Raiders are still no match for national champion Syracuse, but they could handle most of the remaining opponents on their '60 schedule.

The Fall Calendar

COACH JOHN McLAUGHRYS' football team and Coach Cliff Stevenson's soccer squad inaugurated the fall athletic season on Saturday, Sept. 24, traveling to Columbia and Wesleyan respectively.

The fall campaign will close much earlier this year. Nov. 19, with the Brown-Colgate game. This is a Saturday game, a departure from the traditional Thanksgiving Day closing, and it should be noted on your schedules. The listings, with the

exception of Varsity football, follow. Games will be played at home unless otherwise noted.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: Oct. 8—at Dartmouth (2:00). Oct. 15—at Harvard (2:00). Oct. 21—Yale (2:00). Oct. 29—Rhode Island (2:00). Nov. 4—Holy Cross (1:30).

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY: Sept. 30—Yale and Connecticut at New Haven (4:00). Oct. 7—Tufts, B.U., B.C., and Brandeis at Boston (4:00). Oct. 14—Dartmouth (4:00). Oct. 21—Rhode Island (4:00). Oct. 28—Providence College and Holy Cross at P.C. (4:00). Nov. 4—Heptagonals at New York. Nov. 7—New Englands at Boston. Nov. 14—IC4As at New York.

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY: Sept. 30—Yale and Connecticut at New Haven (3:30). Oct. 7—Tufts, B.U., B.C., and Brandeis at Boston (3:30). Oct. 14—Dartmouth (3:30). Oct. 21—Rhode Island (3:30). Oct. 28—Providence College and Holy Cross at P.C. (3:30). Nov. 7—New Englands at Boston. Nov. 14—IC4As at New York.

VARSITY SOCCER: Sept. 24—at Wesleyan (2:00). Oct. 1—at Yale (2:00). Oct. 8—Dartmouth (11:30). Oct. 12—Springfield (3:00). Oct. 15—at Penn (10:30). Oct. 22—at Columbia (10:00). Oct. 29—at Princeton (11:00). Nov. 5—Cornell (11:00). Nov. 8—at Connecticut (3:00). Nov. 12—at Harvard (11:00).

FRESHMAN SOCCER: Oct. 5—at Tabor Academy (3:00). Oct. 10—Bradford Durfee (3:00). Oct. 15—M.I.T. (2:00). Oct. 19—Yale (3:00). Oct. 26—St. George's (2:30). Nov. 2—at Connecticut (3:00). Nov. 9—New Bedford H.S. (2:30). Nov. 12—at Harvard (11:00).

Freshman Football Hopes:

Is the picture as bright as reports say?

SINCE LATE last spring, the word has been going around that Brown would have a better Freshman football team this fall than had been seen on the Hill in at least a decade. A call to Cub Coach Charles Markham confirmed the fact that the expected material should be a cut above that of recent seasons in both quantity and quality. The Cubs haven't beaten an Ivy foe since 1956, and last year the team went without a win and managed to score only two touchdowns.

Despite the expected improvement, Markham cautioned against over-optimism: "We expect that some of these boys will make substantial contributions to the Varsity before they graduate. We finally have both potential and depth to work with, and the rest will be up to us. However, we will have no ready-made players on the team, and the fans shouldn't expect miracles from these kids right away."

The Cub coaching staff will be increased by two this fall. Stan Ward and Phil Coan will be back to assist Markham with the ends and line, respectively. Alex Nahigian, who has been defensive backfield coach with the Varsity for the past decade, has been assigned this year to the same duties with the Freshman team. Jack Dillon '60, first string guard last season, has been added to the Cub staff to assist Coan with the line.

Twelve States are represented on the squad, with Massachusetts having the greatest number of players, 19. Ten boys are from New York, eight from Pennsylvania, seven from New Jersey, four from Ohio, two from Connecticut, and one each from Delaware, Indiana, Illinois, Colorado, Michigan, and Rhode Island. Little Rhody's lone representative is Manuel Menezes (6'0, 185), who won Class C honors at Warren High.

The end squad could be the weakest spot on the team. There are no finished players who can go both ways, but there are some fast men with good hands who should help on offense and some big boys who should be able to get the job done defensively. John Sheehy (6'1, 180), a pass-catching wing from Holyoke High, Western Mass. Champs, is a good prospect as is George Rynne (6'4, 220), a converted tackle from Oak Park (Ill.) High.

The rest of the line should be strong. The tackles range in size from John Davis (6'0, 200) of Columbia Brothers Academy in Syracuse to John Hoover (6'4, 250) of Danville (Pa.) High. Preston Hatt (6'0, 220) from Scott High in Pomeroy, Pa., and Tony Matteo (6'2, 205) from Central Catholic in Lawrence, Mass., are considered good players.

At least three good Varsity prospects

are expected from the 11-man guard squad: John Jones (5'10, 205) from Linsly Military Academy, Hopedale, O.; John Eustis (5'10, 180) from Loomis School, Hudson, O.; and Fred Sommer (6'0, 190) from Dwight Morrow High in Englewood, N. J. Like the tackles, the guards have size. Coach Markham's main problem will be finding some men who also have the speed necessary to play the short-side guard, which requires pulling out of the line and leading the interference.

Nat Sumner (6'0, 190) appears on paper to have the best potential for the pivot position. He hails from McKenzie High in Detroit. Markham figures that he may have some help left over here to transfer to the guard squad.

At least four quarterbacks are expected to fight it out for a starting berth. Dave Sitzman (5'10, 180) from McKinley High in Canton, O., and Emil Rapp (6'1, 180) from Glassport High in Port Vue, Pa., may have an edge over their rivals. Both have been fine passers and good ball handlers. Not far behind are George Moser (5'11, 183) from Long Branch (N. J.) High and Dave DeLuca (6'1, 185) out of Williston Academy.

Some Varsity potential is expected among the halfbacks. Jan Moyer (5'10, 180) may be the most spectacular of the runners. He scored 141 points in his Senior season at Williamstown (Pa.) High and last fall set a Rhode Island Prep School record by scoring 144 points for the undefeated Moses Brown team. He has speed, deception, and fairly good power. Bill Vareschi (6'0, 180) from Drury High in North Adams, Mass., is another fine prospect. He scored five touchdowns in his final game against Pittsfield High. Phil Kuczma (5'10, 175) from Eastchester (N. Y.) High and Tom Draper (6'0, 180) out of Mt. Hermon School, where he was Captain, are other likely looking prospects. Another candidate is Carl Arlanson, son of the Tufts coach, Harry Arlanson.

Much is expected of fullback George Gryson (6'2, 205) from New Jersey's Ridgewood High. Others in contention are Gary Martoni (6'0, 200) from Poughkeepsie High of New York, Bill Lemire (5'8, 180) from Beverly High in Massachusetts, and the previously mentioned Manuel Menezes.

To sum up the situation, Markham feels that the ends will be just fair but that the interior line and backfield should be strong. "This is the type of incoming squad," he stated, "that, if repeated over the next two seasons, could give Coach McLaughry's Varsity an even chance against the rest of the league."

Sports Shorts

BROWN's Cinderella crew had its dream of representing the United States in the Olympics at Rome come to an end after a gallant effort at Syracuse in July. In the opening heat, with the first two finishers moving on to the semi-finals, the eight came home a close third to California and Cornell. Then, in one further chance for the losers, where only the winner advanced to the semi-finals, the Bruins finished second to Penn after leading most of the way.

However, the season was a good one. The Bruins went undefeated through the regular campaign and came home first against 17 other colleges in the Dad Vail Regatta. Then, they astounded the sports world with a fourth place finish against the best boats in the country at Syracuse in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta, this in their first venture into "big time" rowing. In the Olympic trials they finished only 6.4 seconds behind powerful California, a fair indication of how far the upstart Bear crew had come.

The same group will return this spring, with the exception of number six man, Capt. Barry Burns. In addition, the boat will be bolstered by the men up from the undefeated Cub crew. An effort is now being made to strengthen the schedule with the addition of several major rowing powers.

Bill Engeman '61, stroke and spark-plug of the crew, made quite a sacrifice to stay with the team through the Olympic trials. He passed up the very good prospect of making the Olympic rowing squad as an individual. Bill is an outstanding single sculler, beaten only once in a summer series of races in 1959, and he stood a chance of making the team as a "loner."

Brown's three track representatives in the Olympic trials in California didn't fare too well. Bob Lowe '61, who had the fourth fastest time by a collegian in the 3,000-meter steeplechase last season, came down with mononucleosis during the trials and failed to qualify. Jim Moreland '61, after finishing second in the 440-meter trial heat with a 52.8, hit the fifth hurdle with his knee and didn't finish in the semi-finals. Ed Lawler '60 also failed to qualify, finishing eighth in the hammer with a heave of 155:6.

Tom Hazlehurst '58, who was a finalist in the 1956 Olympic trials, made another bold bid for a skipper's berth on the 1960 Olympic sailing team. The former Bruin captain again advanced to the final trials for the Finn Monotypes, before finishing fourth. Charles Shumway '58 and Glen Foster '52 also made the finals.

When J. Richmond Fales '10 retired from the Athletic Council in June, he was presented with a certificate, hand-letter and illuminated with University crest and athletic symbols. Athletic Director Paul Mackesey made the presentation for the Council at the Fales residence, since Dick didn't feel well enough to attend a party that had been planned. The citation read:

"J. Richmond Fales—For over a quarter of a century you have been actively interested in Brown athletics. During these years you have served the University for 13 terms as a member of the Athletic Advisory Council—eight of them as Chairman. Your influence has reflected clearness of thought, candor of expression, and accurate perspective. Your generosity has been of benefit to the entire University. These aspects of charity have given you a singular position in the body of Brown alumni. With sincere admiration and warm affection, we honor you for this service."

The Directors of Sports Information at the eight Ivy colleges think that Harvard has the necessary tools to capture the football championship this fall. In a pre-season poll, the tub-thumpers gave 64 points to the Crimson and placed Yale and Cornell in a second place tie with 55. Next in line were Penn (43), Dartmouth (37), Princeton (30), Columbia (27), and Brown (13).

John McLaughry is the 18th ranking major college coach in the country according to a list compiled on a percentage basis by the Associated Press. The Bruin mentor has an overall 63-35-6 record and a .643 percentage for 13 years. A former Brown coach, Rip Engle (1944-1949), now at Penn State, is tied for 14th spot with Harvard's John Yovicsin, each with a .652 figure.

Brown's coaches held a variety of summer occupations. On the football staff, end coach Jack Zilly did graduate work at the University of Rhode Island toward his Master's degree, line coach Red Gowen operated a summer camp for boys in Romney, N. H., and Cub coach Charles Markham taught English and remedial reading in the summer school program in his home town of Barrington. On the track front, Ivan Fuqua was a golf pro and manager at the Profile Country Club in Franconia, N. H., while his assistant, Bob Bennett, ran the Galilee Beach Club in R. I. Lefty Lefebvre, baseball mentor, again coached in the Cape Cod League.

Hockey Coach Jim Fullerton, Director of Senior Boys at Camp Keewaydin, received a Revere Bowl from the owners of the camp "in appreciation of 25 years of faithful service." He also was presented with a scrapbook containing pictures of most of the boys and staff members he's worked with down through the years.

Fran Pittaro '60 signed a Washington Senator contract in June and was assigned to Wytheville of the Class D Appalachian League. Playing second base, the former Bruin captain and short stop helped pace the club to the championship by batting .328, knocking in 34 runs, and blasting four homers. He was named to the league's All-Star squad but was forced to sit out the final weeks of the season after breaking a leg sliding into second base.

Dave Reed '60 was named as the left fielder on the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League's 1960 All-League team. Reed paced the Brown attack last spring with a .321 seasonal average and a .355 league mark. Pittaro won the short stop berth on the second team.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1887

SENATOR THEODORE FRANCIS GREEN, the oldest delegate, was introduced to the Democratic National Convention at Los Angeles in July. Governor LeRoy Collins of Florida, the convention chairman, noted also that the Rhode Islander, 92, is the oldest ever to have served in the Senate but said of him: "He remains quite a young man." In his remarks, Senator Green observed that he had attended every convention since that of 1912, which nominated Woodrow Wilson, and added: "I hope to attend many more and not outwear my welcome."

On the last day of the summer session of Congress, Senator Green received a high tribute from his colleagues when his last bill, a measure which would authorize creation of a national park at the site of the Roger Williams Spring in Providence, was unanimously passed. In a ringing eulogy, Senator John O. Pastore noted that the creation of the park would be a fitting finale to Mr. Green's career. He went on to explain that the park would be the keystone of the College Hill Development Project and added that the project gets its name from "revered Brown University, of which my colleague is a distinguished alumnus."

1898

Robert J. Fuller, former Superintendent of Schools in Hanover, N. H., celebrated his 90th birthday June 2 at a party arranged by friends and former colleagues. His active service to children and youth covered a period of more than 52 years, starting with an ungraded rural school in Maine. He has the further distinction of being the oldest active member of the Daniel Webster Council of Boy Scouts of America.

1899

When Standard & Poor's Corporation observed the 100th anniversary of its founding, the late Freeman Putney, Jr., was often cited in the historical account in its *Spectator*. The "brilliant economist-editor" wrote letters and analyses which were especially popular, it said: "From 1910 to 1932 he never once missed calling a major move in the Stock Market. His 'red' warning letters on individual companies were widely accepted. . . . In March 1929 Putney (for Poor's) predicted the October break that plunged the nation into the Depression. He advised all Poor's clients to sell 100% of their holdings."

1902

The '02 trio who seemed to typify the happiness and joy of the alumni section of the 1959 Commencement March, and who were given the place of honor on the

front cover of the July, 1959, issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, wasn't together last June. Secretary Everett Horton was ill and couldn't come. Jerry Holmes, now in his 88th year, noted that "my old legs aren't what they used to be, and besides I can't go down the Hill without Everett." So, President Bob Smith, the third of the trio, had to team up with the new Secretary, Doc Harold Calder. The 13 classmates at the annual dinner sent telegrams of regret and a dozen dark red carnations to their two missing friends.

Harry C. Leach has moved to 520 East Munroe St., Springfield, Mo. His son-in-law became Pastor of the Baptist Church there. Harry was in a bad auto accident in June and considers himself fortunate that he escaped with just a few broken ribs.

J. Cunliffe Bullock's first grandson, born Aug. 7, 1960, has been named James Cunliffe Bullock Bailey. He is the son of Solon I. Bailey, 2nd, and Mrs. Bailey, who was Mary Elizabeth Bullock, and lives in Milton, Mass. His grandfather is already lining him up as a member of the Brown Class of 1982.

1903

Bob Forster, our Class Agent, sent a note to President Eisenhower upon his return from the Summit Conference in Paris telling him how well he had handled himself under very trying conditions. "I wanted to send him a kind word at a time when I felt he might be getting adverse criticism," Forster noted. A few weeks later our classmate received a note from the President in appreciation of his expression of support.

Carl C. Cutler's manuscript on the "Mail and Passenger Sailing Lines" will be published shortly by the United States Naval Institute. They also plan to reprint his "Greyhounds of the Sea" as a companion piece.

1904

Lester H. Nichols celebrated his 80th birthday on July 6. Last spring, he retired as Owner of the E. L. Nichols Store in Bennington, Vt., after being in business there since his graduation from Brown. The store itself is 90 years old this month. Fifteen years ago he formed a partnership with Lucien Loomis and in 1952 he sold his Juvenile Shop to Paul J. Farley. The two stores, still bearing the Nichols name, have been united. Although officially retired, Lester still has an office in the store and continues to meet and greet his friends there.

1905

Judson Crane enjoyed another pleasant New England summer at Manomet, Mass., and has now returned to his home in San Francisco. In a letter to Class Secretary

Robinson he commented on a reunion mailing piece listing him as a resident of Pasadena. "I live most of the year in San Francisco, which is as far from Pasadena as Providence is from Washington, D. C. I have never lived in Pasadena. I have not been there for over 30 years, and furthermore I have no desire to since it is now a part of the Smog Zone."

Henry Gardner reports that he had a fine time in England. "I went to the Derby, the Oaks, and a few other classic races. Then on up to Cambridge and Windsor. Later, up to the Devon countryside and the Moors."

Irving Price, who spent part of last winter in Bermuda, reports that it is nothing like Key West. "The temperature is mostly in the 60's, but it is much better than a Great Lakes winter. Mrs. Price can get out of doors every day and we raise our own vegetables. I have 3½ acres bought when the land was cheap, and I spend most of my time gardening and landscaping for the next generation."

1906

Dr. George B. Corcoran has been presented a life membership in West Springfield's Unity Council, Knights of Columbus. A member of the Council for 50 years, he has served as a Trustee and a Director.

1907

Leonard S. Little will receive this month the Harold C. Chapin Award of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists. The award is made annually at the AATCC national convention "to a senior member of at least 20 years of continuous membership who has contributed outstanding service in enabling the Association to attain the objectives for which it was founded." Little is a charter member of AATCC and has served in many capacities during his progressive and valued business career in the dyeing and finishing and related chemical industries since graduation. He continues active as a textile consultant with his office in New York.

Carl and Mrs. Crummett spent the summer in St. Petersburg, Fla. "This is our first venture to this area," he wrote, "but we can easily see why so many people stay here the year around."

Dr. Herbert E. Harris returned to his summer home in Smithfield in midsummer after his long siege in hospital. When Cliff Slade and your Secretary saw him in late August he was in good spirits, pleased that he could get out again, even though in a wheel chair, and appreciative of letters and postcards received from classmates.

Dr. Merrick L. Streeter attended the 1960 American Baptist Convention in Rochester, N. Y., and so missed reunion in June. But Merrick was officially excused because he had not been back to Colgate-Rochester Theological School since winning his B.D. degree there in 1934.

Francis M. Anderson is home again at 2761 Kensington Place, East, Columbus 2, O., after "a circular tour of the United States, south by New Orleans and back by Minneapolis and Washington."



RETIRING from the Washington scene, Senator Theodore Francis Green '87 holds a photo presented by Thomas G. Corcoran '22 on behalf of Brunonians there. The photo, with Hope College in the background, shows the 1887 Gate, which bears verses by the Senator as an inscription of welcome. The picture will hang in the permanent collection of the District's University Club, where Senator Green was long resident. The presentation was a feature of a May dinner.

Dr. Eugene C. Carder, writing from Mountain Lakes, N. J., sent regrets that he was not able to come to the 53rd Reunion. Out of circulation for most of 1959 because of illness, he is "really getting back to normal now." He intended to spend the summer in Greensboro, Vt.

In honor of our late classmate, Albert Easton White, the American Society for Metals has established "a distinguished teacher award in his name." The award will be made only occasionally, "to recognize unusually long and distinguished service of a seasoned teacher who has attained a reputation because of his ability to inspire students . . . and for his metallurgical accomplishments." Bert helped found the ASM, and was its first President. Director of the Engineering Research Institute at University of Michigan for 33 years before retirement in 1954, he won national recognition for his contributions to metallurgy.

Dr. Harold L. Brown's new address is Highland Lake Apts., 13-B, 605 East Marks St., Orlando, Fla. "Very comfortable here," he says, "and all of our clan are happy and well."

1908

The 15 loyal members of our Class who gave a total of \$200 to mount an historic photo-mural in the Sharpe Refectory near where the boys sit at the Alumni Dinner will be pleased to learn that the deed is done, except for the name plate and credit. None other than Nicholas Brown, who gave his name to our illustrious University, occupies the spot of honor. The men of '08 are proud to have participated in the decoration of the interior of our dining hall, and they expect their descendants to be happy in the fact for many years to come. Our thanks to Chairman Nat Chase '23 and the men of his Brown Pictorial History Committee for their job.

Dr. McDonald

NO ONE WHO KNEW Charles Anthony McDonald is likely to forget him soon. It might have been a Freshman appearing before him, defenseless during that first physical exam. It might have been a patient at the Brown Infirmary or someone with a problem less susceptible to simple medication. It might have been a student pondering medicine as a career. It might have been anyone receiving advice (solicited or not) on how to run a university or the world itself.

Dr. McDonald was a stimulant. He forced people to examine themselves, to understand others. He believed in mirrors and odd, vague challenges. His success was in dealing with individuals, but, in a curious way, he was able to enlist and organize groups with a common purpose—in education or wherever.

He'd been absent from our scene for five or six years, when he died on July 5. But he had been remembered often and was still an influence: "Charlie McDonald used to say..." And how infuriating he had been, deliberately, sometimes when he said it. His influence and his power persisted.

The press, of course, carried the list of his public activities: His Harvard M.D. His teaching there and at Brown. His honors, Sigma Xi among them. His work in Rhode Island as Chief of the Neurology and Psychiatry Departments at R. I. Hospital, and St. Joseph's, at one time as Chief of the State Hospitals and Infirmary Division. His private practice and his membership in a dozen professional associations. Above all, his period as Director of Brown's University Health Service and genius of Andrews House.

But far more had been said when President Wriston cited Dr. McDonald for an honorary Sc.D. in 1953 upon his retirement from Brown. It was no routine citation but crammed with understanding and a world of meaning in its tone and overtone. It brought a wry look to the recipient's face as he hammed it a bit on the Commencement platform. These were the words, affectionate and needling, as though Dr. Wriston had been schooled by Dr. McDonald himself:

Thomas J. Barry has presented his 5,000-volume collection of books to the Stonehill College library. The collection, which represents the work of a lifetime, covers a wide variety of subjects, including history, anthropology, sociology, finance, theosophy, theology, philosophy, art, politics, music, science, and travel. Tom retired five years ago from his position as Superintendent of Postal Finance in the Brockton Post Office.

Retirement of the Rev. Dr. Albert C. Thomas was noted in our last issue. He had given 50 years of distinguished service in the ministry. When the First Baptist Church of Rockport, Mass., asked yours truly to send a message to be read at the



DR. CHARLES A. McDONALD '03. From a photo by the late Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24.

"A medical career, characterized by inveterate inquisitiveness and originality, has been crowned by years of great success in directing the Brown University Health Service. There you have nurtured ideals of vital importance and taught many to heal themselves. Though you are far wiser than the oracle at Delphi, your advice has often seemed at least as cryptic; the effort required to interpret its meaning has clearly been part of your therapy. Generous, patient, skillful, perceptive—you have exerted an unusual influence upon many phases of University policy."

Fifty years before, when the *Liber Brunensis* for 1903 appeared, this quotation appeared under the name of Charles McDonald:

I sent my Soul through the Invisible,
Some letter of the After-Life to spell.
And by and by my Soul returned to me
And whispered, Though thyself are
Heaven and Hell.

June 12 reception in Dr. Thomas' honor, we replied with pleasure, pointing out some of the highlights of his life since the day he entered Brown.

Bill MacDonald has retired from all offices, "as any old codger of 76 should do," he says. He's been a New Hampshire banker.

Carl H. Carson is selling appliances to the multi-unit housing projects and government agencies in Hawaii during its current building boom. His address is P.O. Box 130, Honolulu 10.

Homer B. Hunt reports that he took advantage of his annual trip to visit the two younger generations in the south and to have a three-day cruise to Nassau from

Miami. "In spite of our being on the high seas, Burgess' cohorts caught up with us for the census."

James Wilmot recently spent a month or so visiting nine grandchildren in Ohio and South Carolina. He and Lucille planned to spend the summer touring the West Coast, Mexico, and Canada.

Ralph Honnis gets down to the office four days a week and operates two days. "I have been feeling pretty good most of the time and wish I could have seen the boys at the reunion."

Charles F. Potter is feeling better after a recent spell in the hospital. "I have three more books under contract to add to my 22, so as to make 25 to spread my heresies after my going hence. Wonder if any '08ers have ever read any of them?"

Ely Palmer continues to sing the praises of his home in San Bernardino, Calif. "We are in a delightful spot with a superb cook and a few bottles of good wine that await the arrival of old friends. So, 1908 men, come and see us."

John Canfield informs your Secretary that he has recently completed a 200,000-word "exposé of the synagogue of Satan and its various subversive activities in the world." He has called it "Good and Evil Figs." During a summer thunder storm in Winter Park, Fla., a lightning bolt struck Mrs. Canfield in the back of the neck, but fortunately she was not injured.

ROY GRINNELL

1909

A new Baptist Church, completed last spring in Osaka, Japan, has been dedicated as the Foote Memorial Church in honor of our late classmate, Rev. Dr. John A. Foote, for 40 years a missionary to Japan. Japanese Baptists, according to the *Baptist World*, say that the church is "one of the most worshipful buildings we have constructed." The money came largely from gifts by Baptist women in Kansas.

George Huxford was visited by your Secretary recently. He looks well and gets around quite a bit, although he does not drive. He got down to the Vineyard several times during the summer. His motor boat, the "Get There," is stored in the yard near his room, but he reports that she hasn't been in the water for two years. His address: 141 Pleasant St., Attleboro, Mass.

Burt Latham has retired and is living in his boyhood town of Oneida, N. Y. Address: 248 East Walnut St. A widower for the past year, he has a son living in the Texas Panhandle. A brother lives near him in Oneida.

Cy Greene, who left our Class to graduate with 1911, rejoined us for the Commencement Week End. He was given a rousing welcome at the Alumni Dinner. A civil engineer, associated with such firms as Ebasco and Ford Bacon & Davis, Cy retired to live at Fort Lauderdale. However, inactivity did not suit him and he has come out of retirement to work with the Carter Construction Company of Fort Lauderdale.

Don Stone had a pleasant assignment following the 51st Reunion. He left for

Fort Lauderdale to scout an apartment for Mrs. Stone and himself for this winter.

Bill Connell, our Class President, was confined to the hospital with pneumonia during the Commencement season and was unable to make the reunion. However, the Class was pleased to hear that he was in no danger and that he was due home the following week.

Harold G. High of Weston, Vt., is a candidate for reelection for his fifth term as Town Representative. As a member of the Education Committee in the Legislature, he has worked hard for improved schools in his district and in the State.

Johnny Wells' continuing work of indexing printed and manuscript genealogies for the R. I. Historical Society has been characterized by the Society as "invaluable."

Bert Smith is feeling much better after his illness. His address is 147 Arden Blvd., West Hempstead, N. Y.

Chet Hardy plans to be much more careful this winter when the ice arrives. He fell last year and broke his leg, but reports an almost complete recovery.

1911

Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy, Lamont Curator Emeritus of Birds at the American Museum of Natural History, led a Long Island group of bird-watchers over a similar path to the one taken 50 years ago by Theodore Roosevelt on Sagamore Hill.

Yankee Interpreter

PROF. ARTHUR NEWELL '12, one of the founders of British-American Associates in 1931, was cited in the annual report of the agency which is so successful in its efforts "to further British-American understanding and cooperation." As Senior Lecturer, Professor Newell has been responsible for 3775 of the 7050 meetings conducted by the Associates.

"Since he came to Britain in 1931," said the General Secretary in her report, "Professor Newell has returned at frequent intervals, to maintain the closest possible contact with America. His constant travels to all parts of Britain, over a period of 29 years, and his contacts with all kinds of people, have brought him a rare insight into British thinking and British attitudes. Thus, he is in a unique position to interpret one country to the other, and this has become his life's work."

He has spoken before working men's groups and students at Eton and Oxford, before American students in England and before the British Army School of Education and Depot, before Police Colleges and management trainees and foremen in industry. One 1960 "repeat" was before the Regional British-American Women's Activities Conference in Oxford. Professor Newell has made a unique contribution in an unusual situation under the John Winant Lecture-Fellowship. Brown students have known his quality from his occasional appearances in Chapel during his American visits.

Another Brown Song

"YOU MEN DOWN THERE," a new Brown song, has gained currency through further use since its introduction by the Band at the 1959 Homecoming game. Three collaborators are responsible for it: Winfield W. Greene '10, Weston Stuart '27, and George Cole '27. Stuart led the singing of it at the New York Brown Dinner last spring, with Cole at the piano. Greene, aided by his wife at the piano, helped popularize it at the 50th reunion of his Class in June.

Now, in Cole's arrangement, the song has been printed in offset, with art work and copy by Miss Barbara Greene. "A Brown song cannot and should not survive unless Brown men like to sing it," writes Greene. "I will be happy if Brown men do like it so well that it merits more formal publication, frequent playing at football games, and a permanent place in the Brown Repertory."

According to Murphy, Roosevelt observed 43 species on his stroll of June 19, 1910. In trying to compose a similar list, the bird-watchers waded in luxuriant poison ivy through the woods to the Oyster Bay shore. Altogether 44 species were seen. Colonel Roosevelt spotted 17 not seen 50 years later, but the Murphy party saw 18 not on the former President's list.

1912

Prof. Romeo R. Martel, a pioneer in the design of earthquake-resistant structures and a nationally known engineering consultant, retired July 1 from the California Institute of Technology. He had been on the Faculty there for 42 years. Professor Martel has served as consulting engineer for several Southern California cities, for the State of California, the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, and many companies in the construction of buildings, bridges, dams, reservoirs, and oil refineries. He is a founder of the Earthquake Engineering Research Institute, a non-profit organization of engineers interested in developing safe, economical quake resistant structures. As a structural engineering delegate, he attended the third Pan-Pacific Science Congress in Tokyo in 1926 and the World Engineering Congress in Tokyo in 1929. He plans to continue his consulting work at his Caltech office.

Dr. William H. Dinkins, President Emeritus of Selma University, celebrated his 70th birthday in June, and the anniversary was the occasion of a special community service at the Tabernacle Baptist Church of Selma, Ala. A point of emphasis in the celebration was the Negro Benevolent Societies of Selma and Dallas County, many of whose Presidents were present. Dr. Dinkins is also Treasurer of the D. V. Jemison Christian Center, for which contributions were solicited at the

time. An issue of the *Selma Times-Journal* devoted more than a column to Dr. Dinkins' biography, which stressed his 22 years at Selma University (15 of them as President), his work as writer and editor, and his undergraduate honors at Brown. His birthday was also marked by the publication of a series of tracts, including one on "Organizing the Sunday School by Families." Dr. Keeney's greetings from the University were among those received and remarked upon at the exercises in Selma.

1914

Judge Joseph E. Cook was honored May 4 at a testimonial dinner given by the citizens of Denver for his "unselfish devotion to youth in the Rocky Mountain area over the past 45 years." At that time he was featured in Harry Farrar's sports column in the *Denver Post*. He was referred to there as "Denver's most tenacious, long-term sports fan." The column traced his interest in sports from the time he became a newspaper man in 1916, through his days of charting the Colorado football games, interviewing great stars like Jack Dempsey, and organizing sports for the small fry of the area.

1915

Louis M. Sweeny has returned from Canada and is living in Pleasant Valley, N. Y. "My hair is still brown, but definitely thinner," he reports. He has two daughters and 12 grandchildren, six boys and six girls.

1917

Bruce M. Jeffris, President of the Parker Pen Company since 1952, has moved to the position of Board Chairman. Bruce joined Parker in 1919 following World War I service, and subsequently rose through the financial division. Along with executive duties at Parker, he has maintained close association with state and national business associations. He is Past President of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association and has just retired as a Director of National Association of Manufacturers.

Arthur B. Homer, President of Bethlehem Steel since 1945, has been elected Chairman of the Board. He will continue to serve as the company's chief executive officer. He has been Bethlehem's top man, since the retirement of Eugene G. Grace three years ago.

Stanley A. Ward retired in June as Director of Athletics at The Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., after 41 years in Faculty roles. He was appointed Assistant Football Coach there in 1919 and later served two terms (1921-26 and 1931-34) as Head Football Coach. He also served as Head Basketball Coach until 1927. His term as Athletic Director began in 1927. Stan was a member of the Brown Rose Bowl team.

Howard D. Corkum, Director of Research at the American Thread Co., Wilimatic, Conn., retired in June after 17 years with the firm. He had played a key role in the company's "Seam Engineering" program and in preparation of many Government thread specifications. He will con-

Old Steam Rollers

EIGHT former Brown football players were among the members of the Providence Steam Roller, one of the pioneer teams in professional football and world champs in 1928, who were honored in August. They appeared during halftime ceremonies at the American Football League exhibition game between the Boston Patriots and Denver Broncos at City Stadium. The list included Spike Staff '15, Irving Fraser '17, Tom Hall '18, Curly Oden '21, Bert Shurtleff '22, Dr. Adolph Eckstein '25, Dr. Orland Smith '27, and Joe Schein '31.

In September, three recent Brown pigskin stars were in the Steam Roller lineup when the newest version of the famous club opened its season with a 12-6 win over Quincy. Bob "Mouse" Rougvie '49 was at tackle, Dave Zucconi '55 at half-back, and Jack Cronin '59 at end. Zucconi closed off a late Quincy threat by intercepting a pass.

tinue to serve the company as a consultant.

Bernard Fenn has been appointed by Governor Furcolo as a Trustee of the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals. A shoe manufacturer for over 40 years, he is now retired.

Ralph Armstrong and his wife left on Sept. 10 for a five-week trip to Europe.

1918

J. Harold Williams had a cast of 1000 and an audience of 56,000 when he staged the concluding pageant at the Jubilee Jamboree of the Boy Scouts in Colorado Springs in July. It was no new experience for the Scout Executive of the Narragansett Council, for he had written and directed four similar shows in the past. But it had special meaning for him as his retirement approaches. His detailed account makes thrilling reading. In September he was a speaker before the annual meeting of the New England Region before Scouting leaders in Portsmouth, N. H.

Walter Adler has been reappointed by the Harvard Business School as Chairman of the Providence region for the Harvard Business School Fund for 1960-61. The region takes in Rhode Island and certain nearby areas. Walter is a member of the Class of 1921 of the Harvard Business School and the Class of 1923 of the Harvard Law School.

Provost Zenas R. Bliss has been elected a Vice-President of the Rhode Island Citizens Association for the Public Schools. Another Vice-President is Prof. Charles MacKay '16 of the Brown Education Department.

1919

Henry T. Samson and Associates are management consultants who specialize in public administration, social welfare ad-

ministration, and public relations, with headquarters at 43 Davenport Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y. The principal in the new firm is Treasurer of the U. S. Committee for the International Conference of Social Welfare. Samson, during the past 10 years, has made studies, recommended and directed programs for the United Nations, Federal and community organizations. His associates are specialists in medicine, nursing, recreation, dietetics, and management.

James S. Eastham has been elected a Director of the Boston Gas Co. He is Vice-President, Secretary, and General Counsel of Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates. He is also Clerk, Secretary, and General Counsel of Boston Gas Co. Jim has been with Eastern since 1930, is a former Assistant Attorney General of Massachusetts, and prior to that was associated with the law firms of Rowell, Clay & Eastham as well as Ropes, Best, Coolidge & Rugg.

James C. Scott has been named by Rhode Island's Governor Del Sesto to the Advisory Council for the Veterans Home.

1920

Walter Hoving, Board Chairman of Tiffany & Co., has been making a gallant effort to halt the construction of a sidewalk cafe in Central Park. Lawyers for his firm have filed a suit in Supreme Court for an injunction to halt plans for a sidewalk cafe in the park. The taxpayer's suit listed Mayor Wagner and Parks Commissioner Newbold Morris as co-defendants, and it contends that construction of the restaurant would be an invalid use of park property and would impair and reduce the beauty and utility of Central



DR. ROBERT F. MARSCHNER '28 has been named Assistant Director of Information and Communications in the Research and Development Department of Standard Oil Company (Indiana). He will be in charge of supplying scientific information to the staff and reporting the results of research and development both within and for the company. Since he joined Standard in 1934, Dr. Marschner has published 25 articles and been granted 40 patents. His former title: Senior Research Associate.

Park. "Fifth Avenue is a unique and very special place which people throughout the world equate with quality and good taste. Let's enhance it instead of degrading it," Hoving said.

Gaston M. Welton retired from the teaching profession in June after 40 years, 35 of them in New Utrecht High School, Brooklyn. He and his wife left June 30 for a seven-month trip through Europe and the Far East. "After that," he writes, "I shall devote some time to writing verse for the family's amusement and an occasional article for the *Oracle*, which is the publication of the International Brotherhood of Ventriloquists." Welton has dabbled in ventriloquism as a hobby and has entertained in shows at school and at the homes of friends. "My dummy, Jimmy, has been considered a member of the family for many years now."

Willard L. Beaulac has been named Deputy Commander for Foreign Affairs of the National War College in Washington, D. C. He had been serving as Ambassador to Argentina, and when he resigned from that position early in the summer he received a warm letter of appreciation for services rendered from President Eisenhower. A 1921 graduate of the Georgetown School of Foreign Service, his diplomatic career has included posts in Mexico, Honduras, Haiti, Nicaragua, and San Salvador. He was Consul General in Madrid during World War II and, prior to his most recent post, he was Ambassador to Chile.

Lou Pieri sponsored an American Football League exhibition game in Providence in August. The game between the Boston Patriots and the Denver Broncos, featuring three former All-Americans, drew only 4,700 paid customers, a disappointing crowd for a city the size of Providence.

1921

Dr. Henry E. Gallup, one of the original founders of the Dedham (Mass.) Medical Association, retired from private practice in June to assume a full-time position with the Veterans Administration.

1922

Frederick Van Benschoten is starting his second year as owner of the Hotel Sans Souci in Jamaica, British West Indies. Located directly on the Caribbean near Ocho Rios, it is one of the finest hotels on the island. Brown men are especially welcome, he reports, and he hopes that they will identify themselves to him when they arrive.

Brad Oxnard made a good showing on the golf courses of North America during the summer. He competed in the World Senior Golf Championships at Colorado Springs in August and then moved on to Montreal, Canada, in early September for the annual meeting of the top senior golfers from the two bordering counties. He teamed with Walter Pease of Plainfield, N. J., in posting a 2½ to ½ triumph over the well-known Sandy Somerville and Harold Richardson of the Dominion squad but later lost his individual duel with Somerville.

1923

H. R. Faulkner, returned from Australia, is living at 2 Washington Sq., Larchmont, N. Y. He's back in the New York office of California Texas Oil Corporation, 380 Madison Ave., after serving the company in its top executive post in Sydney. "This commuting between Sydney and New York seemed to get into a pattern," he wrote in August. "Each time I spent approximately 2½ years in Australia only to return. It's a wonderful country where we had a lot of very kind friends. I can recommend it not only as a place to visit but as a place to live. On our way home, we came through Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Japan, and Hawaii to San Francisco. This took us about a month and a half. We then spent a few weeks in St. Louis and another month in Florida." "Diz" is counting on a football week end in Providence, now that he's settled again. Norman Paasche was an August host to the Faulkners.

Dr. Justin Andrews was an August visitor in Alumni House. He is Director of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., having spent most of his professional career with the U. S. Public Health Service.

Ken Sheldon, an Industrial Advisor with the Foreign Service in Manila, writes: "Out here we know we're in a war, even though a cold war." He made his movie debut while on the islands, in a scene which had him presenting one Gloria Romero her diploma as Doctor of Psychology and congratulating her. "She being a top movie star on the island, and very lovely, I quite enjoyed the part and insisted on several takes," Ken said.

1924

Ed Place, former Public Information Officer for the St. Lawrence Seaway, was highly praised in a resolution approved at the Seaway Advisory Board meeting held recently in Cleveland. The resolution: "Whereas Edward R. Place has been the public information officer of the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation during most of the life of the corpo-

ration, and Whereas he has discharged his duties with devotion and professional skill, it is hereby resolved that the Advisory Board of the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation record its appreciation to Mr. Place and convey its best wishes to him in his new duties with the Secretary of Commerce."

Quentin Reynolds is one of the many well-known writers assigned to prepare the script for the television series on the life and times of Winston Churchill. The new ABC series, which will start on TV Nov. 27, will be based on Sir Winston's six-volume memoirs of World War II. It will blend Churchillian prose with film footage, dramatized segments, and recollections of those who, at one time or another, had dealings with the statesman during those years.

Nathan B. Silberman, Stamford (Conn.) attorney, has been appointed Vice-President of the Stamford Jewish Center and President of the Stamford Bar Association. His law offices are at 303 Main St.

Clarence C. Chaffee, coach of soccer, squash, and tennis at Williams, saw his teams make a clean sweep of Little Three championship honors last year. The records indicate that no other Williams coach has been able to accomplish this sweep in the long years of rivalry with Amherst and Wesleyan. Chaffee has dominated Little Three tennis since coming to Williams in 1937, winning 12 of the possible 15 championships since that time. He has coached championship squash teams nine times since 1938, for another impressive record.

Edward R. Granniss is Manager of the Engineering and Loss Prevention Department of the Royal-Liverpool Insurance Group, New York City. A career devoted to the prevention of industrial accidents has brought him wide recognition. During World War II, he served as Chief of the Safety and Health Branch of the Army, with responsibility for the world-wide Army safety program, and with the rank of Colonel. His work brought him the Legion of Merit for "facilitating a major conservation of manpower and war materials." He is Chairman of the Industrial Advisory Committee of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness and a member of the Society's Board. He is the author of "Industrial Accident Prevention," the leading textbook on safety.

Rep. Carlton H. Bliss of North Attleboro was a candidate for renomination in the Republican primary in September. He has served as State Representative from the First Bristol District since May 17, 1951. Since that day he has attended 2,030 legislative days in the House of Representatives without missing a single day, the third highest record in the modern history of the legislature. He also holds a record for having answered 1,700 consecutive roll calls since his election.

1925

Homer P. Metzger has been appointed Vice-President and Senior Specialist for Advertising, Marketing, and Promotion with Henry Schapper, Personnel Recruit-



CARTON S. STALLARD '27 is the new Vice-President of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America. He is President of Jersey Mortgage Company, Elizabeth, N. J., and a former President of the State Association. He is a member of the American Institutes of Real Estate Appraisers and of Real Estate Management. MBA practice is for the Vice-President to become President after a year.

ment Specialists at 15 E. 40th St., New York 16.

1926

Joseph W. Ress has been elected President of the General Jewish Committee of Providence, Inc. The jewelry manufacturer was a founder of the GJC in 1945 and was chairman of the organization's fund drives from 1950 to 1953. He is a Past President of Miriam Hospital, and is a Trustee of Brown and the Rhode Island Charities Foundation.

H. Cushman Anthony of the Executive staff of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, took a trainload of Eastern Scouts to the National Jamboree in Colorado Springs and had prominent duties while there at the mammoth encampment in July.

1927

Hubbell Robinson is mapping "The Family" for 1961-62 as a weekly hour-long saga of the American family living under present-day stresses and strains—or, as he says, "Good slick soap opera as exemplified in the writings of the late John P. Marquand." Robinson was the subject for one of TV critic John Crosby's columns in the summer.

Charles J. Brown is President of the firm of the same name, located at 131 State St., Boston. Over the years he has become one of the most active and successful business men in the printing and paper merchandising field in that city. His firm has represented paper mills in Northern New York and Western states. He has held numerous executive positions in paper associations and is at present on the Board of the Pulp & Paper Foundation at

"Admirable Choice"

"WELL, SON, I understand you want to change your name," a Denver District Judge said recently to a 17-year-old high school student appearing before him in the judicial chamber.

Keith Chapman Lewallen, the student, explained that he hadn't seen his father since he was two. His mother had since remarried, and he wanted to change his name to that of his stepfather.

"That sounds reasonable," the judge said. "And what is your stepfather's name?"

"Cook," the student replied.

"I think that's an admirable choice," Judge Joseph E. Cook '14 beamed. He signed the order.



DR. FRANCIS K. BALLAINE, who took his A.M. at Brown in 1932 has been appointed Executive Vice-President of Adelphi Research Center, an adjunct of Adelphi College. The new title follows the growth of the center which he has directed since its inception in 1957.

the University of Maine, where he holds a degree in Chemical Engineering connected with the Pulp and Paper Division of that college.

R. F. Nelson of Texaco has been transferred to the staff of the Manager, Research and Technical Department, Houston, Tex. He had been Director of Technical Services at Texaco's Port Arthur and Port Neches, Tex., Research Laboratories. His new title will be Assistant to Manager. He is co-partner of a recently-issued patent covering improvements in ester-type wax oxidate of macrocrystalline wax.

Rev. Franklin D. Elmer, Jr., Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Flint, Mich., was honored by his congregation in June on the 30th anniversary of his ordination. A framed parchment, expressing the appreciation of the Church for his 17 years of leadership and offering congratulations, was presented to him. Ordained at Hyde Park Baptist Church, Chicago, he held pastorates in De Kalb, Ill., and Lockport, N. Y., before going to Flint.

James W. Santry, Jr., has announced the formation of a law partnership under the firm name of Santry & MacDonald. Offices will be located at 31 Exchange St., Lynn.

Charles W. Provonchee has been elected to the Governing Council of the Civic Planning and Traffic Division of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce.

1928

Robert D. Bolan was the author of the first in a series of research bulletins published by the University of Rhode Island Bureau of Government Research. Bob is Manager of the Community Relations Department of the Pawtucket-Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce and is a former state budget officer. Titled "Fundamentals of Home Rule," the bulletin "at-

tempts to promote an understanding of home rule in terms of the source of authority and flow of powers from a state constitution to a home-rule city."

President William Litterick of Keuka College says that each academic year becomes busier than the last. His oldest son, Ricky, is studying medicine at Stanford. Daughter Betchin was graduated from Goucher last June and Louise entered Wellesley this fall.

Both Bob Trenholm and Bump Hadley are recovering nicely from spring illnesses. Bob had an operation and then convalesced in New Hampshire, where he was kept busy driving his granddaughters around the lake in his new outboard motor. Bump suffered a minor coronary. Since then he has dropped 20 pounds and looks in very good shape. His son, Irving, will graduate from the University of New Hampshire in June.

Associate Justice Thomas J. Paolino of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, was among the attorneys sworn in as members of the bar of the United States Supreme Court in August. The ceremony took place in Washington in conjunction with the American Bar Association's convention.

Alfred S. Cleaves, on the staff of the Naval War College, Newport, has been promoted to Captain. His daughter, Sue Anne, entered her second year at the Rhode Island School of Design in September, and his son, Alfred, is in the ninth grade at Providence Country Day School.

Frank K. Singiser is Financial and Business Editor with the Mutual Broadcasting System at 1440 Broadway, New York City.

Dick Carpenter, our ranking political analyst at the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*, was kept busy during the summer covering the R. I. political scene. However, he recently switched his interest to plumbing. While fixing a water pipe in the basement, Dick discovered he couldn't stop the flow



SAMUEL L. MARSHALL '35 has been appointed District Sales Manager at the Indianapolis office of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation's Stainless and Strip Division.

of water. So, for a few days the youngsters in the neighborhood had a new swimming pool.

Chick Kwasha has been busy working for the Development Fund Campaign. We'd like to remind our classmates to go all out on this drive as there will be no other major fund appeal for our 35th.

The Class was saddened to hear of the deaths recently of Fred Knight and John Pickering. Fred was a very efficient man, well liked by his contemporaries, and while serving as a sports writer for the *Providence Journal* he nicknamed the 1926 football club "the Iron Men." John was a quiet likeable fellow who was very much interested in track while in school.

Clint Owen has been appointed Chairman of the United Fund appeal in Rhode Island.

Yours truly has taken over his new duties at the Air Reserve Center as Training and Executive Officer.

JACK HEFFERNAN

1929

John E. Gagnon, who joined the Raytheon Company of Waltham, Mass., a year ago, has been elected a Vice-President of the firm. He worked three years in the early 40's as Training Director at the former Electric Boat Co. During World War II, he was Director of the Engineering, Science, and Management Training program at the University of Connecticut. He did graduate study in Labor Relations at New York University, in Industrial Psychology at Purdue University, and in Advanced Management at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Archie Smith resigned as Assistant Attorney General of Rhode Island early in the summer to become Supervisor of Legal Activities of the Legislative Council. He had been on leave of absence from the Attorney General's Department since February and had been counsel for the seven-member legislative commission established to study revision of the State's motor vehicle code.

1930

C. Richard Blake, Investment Research Department Manager for E. R. Davenport & Co., has been elected a Director of Burton Manufacturing Co., an electronic company located in Santa Monica, Calif. He also is Treasurer of Jamestown Water Co. and Ten Keys, Inc.

1931

Dr. William E. Boutelle has been installed as President of the New Jersey District Branch of the American Psychiatric Association and the New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Association. Two sons are at Brown: Bill, a Junior, and Jonathan, a Freshman.

Gilbert C. Strubell, Plant Manager of American Brass Company's Torrington, Conn., division, has been appointed Administrative Director of Metallurgy and Research. He has been with American Brass since 1937, starting as a trainee in the Waterbury division tube mill. He has been Plant Manager in charge of the Torrington division since 1958.

Capt. Frederick L. Harson, USNR, has been elected Navy Vice-President of the Massachusetts Department of the Reserve Officers Association. Head of the F. L. Harson Co., an investment firm, Capt. Harson is Past President of the Brown Navy Club and is Judge Advocate of the Rhode Island Council of the Navy League. He returned to football as an official this fall, with his first assignment at West Point.

Bill Schofield was cited recently by the United Press International Newspaper Editors of Massachusetts for a series of articles entitled "Boston at the Crossroads." One of the ~~in~~ pieces described Bill's series as "a solid job, ably pointing out the problems of cities in America, and of Boston in particular." The series was presented to delineate and analyze the problems of a metropolitan area in relation to the national situation of "exploding metropolises." Among the points discussed were the population shifts between urban and suburban areas, tax rates, housing, and transportation. Bill is Chief Editorial Writer for the *Boston Traveler*.

Norman Silverman was on the U.S.S. Providence, missile cruiser, en route to Charleston, S. C., in June when he met fellow classmate Schofield, who was serving on the ship as Public Information Officer during his tour of reserve duty.

Rollo G. Silver has had a promotion at Simmons College and is Professor of Library Science.

1932

David H. Scott moved from the Thomas Y. Crowell Company in August to the McGraw-Hill Book Company as Religious Book Editor. For his new firm, long pre-eminent in business, technical and scientific books, as well as one of the largest general book publishers in the country, Dave's arrival set off a new program in the religious book field.

Richard F. Canning, Providence attorney, has been reelected President of the American Hockey League. This is Dick's fourth straight one-year term as President.

Lawrence Wolfson, Chicopee, Mass., attorney, has opened an associated law practice at the Rivoli Theater Bldg., 49 Springfield St. He is a graduate of the Harvard Law School and member of the Massachusetts Bar Association.

Everett B. Nelson has been appointed to the newly-created post of Director of Public Relations and Development at Roger Williams Junior College, Providence. He is a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design and was an Instructor in the Art Department at Brown from 1928 to 1932.

C. Sumner Tanner has been installed as President of the Exchange Club of Providence.

1933

State Representative Daniel H. Rider of Needham, Mass., announced his candidacy in June for reelection to a third term in the House of Representatives from the 6th Norfolk District, comprising the towns of Canton, Dedham, and Needham. He will run on the Republican ticket.

Edward Schoen, Jr., until recently Asso-



CLINTON JOHNSON '36, Instructor in Chemistry at Cranston High East, studied at Cornell last summer. Johnson, at left, had received a Shell Merit Fellowship.

ciate Administrator of the United States Securities and Exchange Commission's New York Regional Office, has resigned to become associated with Van Riper & Belmont, 744 Broad St., Newark. With his new firm he will specialize in securities, corporate and financial matters.

Paul M. Palten of West Hartford began serving his first regular term in June as prosecuting attorney for the Court of Common Pleas, Criminal Division, and as petitioner's representative for the Court's Bureau of Support. Last fall, he was given an interim appointment.

Bernard H. Porter, author of numerous bibliographies, had his most recent work, "The First Publications of F. Scott Fitzgerald," published in a recent issue of *Twentieth Century Magazine*. He is also the author of the following bibliographies: Franz Kafka (1944), Henry Miller (1945), H. L. Mencken (1958).

1934

Carleton E. Hammond, a Trust Officer of the National Bank & Trust Company of Fairfield County, Conn., has been promoted to the post of Vice-President. A graduate of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, he had been in trust work since the start of his banking career with the Fidelity Union Trust Company of Newark, N. J., in 1936.

Robert N. Purrington, formerly head Librarian at the Walpole, Mass., Public Library, has assumed his new duties as Base Librarian at the Presque Isle Air Force Base in Maine. A man with a wide experience in library work, Bob has also served on the library staffs of City College of New York, Michigan State, and New Bedford.

Dr. Chester H. Page, consultant to the Director of the National Bureau of Standards and Chief of its Electricity Division, has received a U.S. Department of Commerce Gold Medal for Exceptional Service. He was cited for "rare and outstanding contributions of major significance to the Department and the Nation in the fields of electronics, ordnance, and physical research and measurement, including highly distinguished authorship." He joined the Bureau in 1941 and was appointed Consultant to the Director in 1948 and Acting Division Chief in 1959.

When Hollis E. Grant received his honorary Doctor of Music degree from Nashotah House last spring, it was only the fourth degree of its kind conferred by the Episcopal seminary in Wisconsin.

W. Selden Steiger is the Field Director and Associate General Agent for the State of Florida with the Massachusetts Casualty Insurance Co.

1935

Stanley Wawzonek, Professor of Chemistry at the State University of Iowa, has been awarded the American Chemical Society's 1960 Iowa Medal. The award is made annually to an Iowa chemist or chemical engineer for "meritorious achievement in teaching, research, or industry," and is intended to stimulate the advancement of chemical science and technology in the state. A member of the SUI Faculty since 1944, he has been conducting basic research in the areas of organic synthesis, chemotherapy, and organic polarography.

Mason T. Parker has been named as a full-time Instructor in Science at the Roger Williams Junior College in Providence.



PAUL W. McGANN '38 has joined the Washington staff of Arthur D. Little, Inc., as a senior economist. Formerly Chief Economist for the Bureau of Mines, U. S. Department of the Interior, McGann edited "Minerals Yearbook." He will continue his analysis of economic problems involved in supply, demand, cost, investment, and trade aspects of mineral production.

After a number of years in business, including two years as Chief Engineer for the Worthington Corp., he entered the teaching profession. His previous position was as a science teacher at Monson High School. He is doing graduate work at Brown on a National Science Foundation scholarship.

Albert H. Daly, Jr., President of the Weybosset Pure Food Markets, has been elected Chairman of the Retail Trade Board of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce.

Fred A. Nachman, Jr., is the operating head and largest stockholder of Chicago's Nachman Corp., manufacturer of foundations for furniture and bedding. His father started the firm in 1915, producing the first springs designed to be incorporated into interspring mattresses and furniture. While the elder Nachman made a new bed, Fred has not been content to lie in it and wait for his legacy. Rather, he led an expansion of the company, and he feels that the end is not yet in sight.

Wallace P. Bishop, member of the History Department at Northeastern University, has been named Associate Professor of History and Acting Chairman of the Department.

1936

Gordon E. Cadwgan has been elected to the Board of Directors of American Tube Products, Inc., West Warwick. He is a partner of G. H. Walker & Co.

Charles L. Drury is Director of Advertising for the Boston Investment Counsel firm of Eaton & Howard, Inc., a firm with which he has spent his entire business career.

Gordon W. Smithson has been named Chief Engineer of the Pratt & Whitney Company of West Hartford. He will be

responsible for all engineering activities of the firm, reporting directly to the President. He was associated with Potter & Johnston Company of Pawtucket from 1936 to 1959, when the firm was moved to West Hartford and integrated with Pratt & Whitney.

Peyton H. Moss has been appointed Secretary and House Counsel of Abraham & Straus, a division of Federated Department Stores, Inc.

Dr. Theodore Bedrick, Professor of Latin and Mathematics at Wabash College, is a rarity in the academic world in these days of specialization. He has acquired the habit of serving at least two masters, and of doing well by both. Further, he has time to serve on numerous school and faculty committees, to act as Dean of University Men at the National Music Camp in Interlaken, Mich., in the summers, to work extensively for the Boy Scouts, and to raise a pair of charming daughters.

1937

Fred E. Strong is Manager of the M-A-C Finance Plan, Inc., 4 Hanson St., Rochester, N. H. Active in the community, he is currently serving as President of the Greater Rochester Chamber of Commerce.

Milton Jacobs, President of the Cranston Jewish Center, has been elected Vice-President of the New England Region of the United Synagogue of America. Under his leadership during the past two years, the Cranston Jewish Center has started the erection of a new building.

Russell Exley, Scout Executive in Springfield, Mass., assisted his old Chief, J. Harold Williams '18, in directing the great pageant which was the finale and climax of the Boy Scouts' Jubilee Jamboree in Colorado Springs in July. It involved handling 1000 characters in the show before an audience of 56,000 Scouts and was a thrilling affair, superbly managed.

1938

Philip H. McLaughlin has been named General Sales Manager of Century Chemical Corp., New York. He was formerly the Manager of the Sales Department and Technical Service at Connecticut's Stauffer Chemical Co. Earlier, he had been the Assistant Export Manager for Revlon, Assistant to the Vice-President of Sales of Sanitary Products, and Sales Manager of the New York-New England division of Davidson Chemical Co.

William R. Michael has been elected Superintendent of Operations of the Newport Electric Corporation. With the utility for more than 20 years, he had been Superintendent of Production. Bill is a member of the Middletown (R. I.) Town Council and is active in various civic affairs.

Fred A. Forbes is serving as campaign manager for Bernard L. Boutin, Democratic candidate for Governor of New Hampshire. He is also attached to the campaign staff of U.S. Senator John Kennedy in his bid for the presidency.

Philip H. Myers, Associate Director of Development at Wittenberg University for the past year, was promoted to Director

of Development Sept. 1. Among his responsibilities will be that of directing Wittenberg's 10-year \$20,000,000 development program. Earlier he served for two years as campaign director for the firm of Tamblin & Brown, Inc.

Merrill L. Hassenfield, Rhode Island industrialist, is the new General Chairman of the General Jewish Committee's 1960 fund drive, which got under way in August in Providence.

Dr. William S. Cramer, who received his Master's at Brown in 1938 and his doctorate in 1948, attended the meetings of the Acoustical Society of America on the Campus in June. He is with the Office of Naval Research and is on the editorial board of the Society.

Lt. Col. Michael J. Zifcak has been assigned to the Military Assistance Advisory Group's headquarters in Vietnam. He has been in the Army since 1940.

1939

George Larkowich, Planning Superintendent of the Overhaul and Repair Department at Quonset Point Naval Air Station, was commended last summer by the Commander, Pacific Missile Range, Point Mugu, Calif. Two years ago, George was a member of the Navy Management Team that undertook management engineering services for implementing the mission of the Pacific Missile Range. The letter of commendation noted that "His work assignments were characterized by rigid deadlines, long hours of work, and extensive travel, assignments which he assumed without hesitancy and often with the sacrifice of family and job-connected obligations."

Henry G. Butler, Jr., will be a Republican candidate in the November election for the unexpired term on the school committee in North Kingstown. He served on the school investigating committee created



GAVIN A. PITT '38 has moved to Chicago as President and chief executive officer of the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital. For the past three years he had been in Baltimore as Vice-President of The Johns Hopkins University and Hospital, with development responsibilities.

Compact Ailments

"JAGUAR CHEST" and "Corvette hip" are medical symptoms of America's switch to small cars, according to Dr. Jerome F. Strauss, Jr., '40, Chicago physician. Writing in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, he noted that these ailments are beginning to pop up in big-car drivers who follow the fad to pocket-size autos.

Strauss said he treated four patients in the last six months who picked up back, chest, or hip pains a day or so after they first squeezed into their new small car. In a recent radio interview, he noted that the situation isn't too serious as yet since most drivers respond with remarkable perseverance to changes in car sizes.

The interview concluded, Dr. Strauss left the studio, got into his Fiat and drove home.

by the Town meeting several years ago and now disbanded. He is an Associate Manager of the Pawtuxet Valley Dyeing Company of West Warwick. He is the father of three children.

Comdr. William H. Hogan, Jr., is Academic Director of the Navy School of Justice at Newport.

Richard W. Goodby, who has served successively as Secretary and Vice-President of Sanson & Rowland, Inc., distributor and warehouse of metal fasteners, has been elected President and Treasurer of the Philadelphia firm. Dick joined the firm in 1949 as Sales Manager. He is Past President of the Philadelphia Sales Managers' Association and is active in various trade associations in the hardware industry.

Prof. Riley Hughes of Georgetown University was Director of the Writers Conference held in connection with Georgetown's summer school in August. He presided over many sessions, gave a course in creative writing, and held manuscript consultations, too.

Sherwin J. Kapstein, veteran member of the Providence School Committee, is a candidate for reelection this year.

1940

Congressman William H. Bates (R-Mass.) has accepted an assignment by Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Armed Services Committee to serve on a special subcommittee which will inquire into the development and procurement of combat and tactical vehicles by the Department of the Army.

John G. Porritt has been named Sales Manager of the Providence district by UARCO Inc., manufacturer of business forms.

1941

Rep. Charles H. Bechtold has been appointed by Rhode Island's Governor Del Sesto to a three-year term on the New

England Board of Higher Education. The purpose of the Board is to study regional problems of higher education, foster cooperative compacts to make most effective use of educational facilities already existent, and formulate programs.

Dr. George P. Conrad, II, has been promoted from Associate Professor to Professor of Metallurgy at Lehigh University. He has been at Lehigh since 1952. At the present time, Dr. Conrad is serving as Director of the Magnetic Materials Laboratory on the Campus.

Norman S. Dike has established law offices at Corsier Port, Switzerland, where he is specializing in the legal problems of international trade and investment. He will continue as Resident Geneva Associate with Dahlgren, Darragh & Close, 1025 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D. C.

Dr. Frederick H. Jackson, Executive Associate of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, delivered the Commencement address to University of Bridgeport graduates in June. He has been with the Carnegie Corporation since 1955. Fred is the author of the book, "Simeon Eben Baldwin: Lawyer, Scholar, Statesman."

John Liebmann's son, Jack, a fine athlete, was judged the "Outstanding Tripper" on canoe trips last summer at Camp Keewadin, Lake Dunmore, Vt.

Earl W. Harrington, Jr., is a candidate for the Cranston Charter Commission, on a slate backed by the Cranston Citizens League for Home Rule. "The nine League candidates," he stated, "have only one interest to serve—that of writing the most effective and efficient charter for the citizenry of Cranston."

1942

John D. Wallace came back to the Campus to deliver a paper on June 11 before the Acoustical Society of America, holding its 59th meeting at Brown. His research had dealt with "Korotkoff Sounds in Humans," the sounds a doctor listens for when taking blood pressures. Wallace's field has been physiological acoustics, and he and his family have moved from Orelan, Pa., to Princeton. He is with RCA there as a member of the technical staff working on advanced military systems and defense electronic products.

Davol H. Meader has been appointed Advertising Manager for American Tube & Controls, Inc., West Warwick. He will be responsible for the firm's programs of trade advertising and dealer aid material. Prior to joining American Tube, he was Advertising Manager and Assistant to the General Sales Manager for B-I-F Industries, Inc.

Judge Joseph R. Weisberger of the Rhode Island Superior Court was sworn in as a member of the bar of the United States Supreme Court in August at ceremonies held in conjunction with the American Bar Association's convention in Washington, D. C. He may now practice before the nation's highest tribunal.

Grant Prizer has been named Account Executive with the A. C. Nielson Company, for which he will handle the accounts of several food and drug manufacturers services out of the Chicago office. He began his career with the world-wide



RICHARD W. GOODBY '39: President of his firm. (See 1939 notes.)

marketing research firm in the accounting department in 1947 after serving in the Navy.

Raymond T. Leary has been named Vice-President-Marketing of the Cornell-Dubilier Electronics Division, Federal Pacific Electric Co. Since 1959, Ray has been General Sales Manager of the Electronic Components Manufacturing Firm. He joined Cornell-Dubilier in 1947. He was elected a Vice-President of the corporation in 1958.

Donald F. Benton has been promoted to Major in the U.S. Air Force. He has been Aircraft Commander of KC-135 jet tanker refuelers at Fairchild AFB, Spokane, Wash., since 1958. Prior to that, he had been Assistant Professor of Air Science at the University of Massachusetts.

Ernie Savignano's son, Dave, is a member of the Tabor Academy crew which competed in the Royal Henley Regatta in England during the summer. Dave rows stroke and, according to his coach, has the ability to become one of the best that Tabor has had. He also has starred in football and basketball at the Massachusetts prep school.

1943

Robert Radway has been elected President of the R. I. Association of Credit Men. He is Assistant Vice-President of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co. Bob also is Treasurer and a Director of both the Rhode Island Bankers Association and the Legal Aid Society of Rhode Island, and an instructor in graduate courses conducted by the local chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

John L. Carter has been elected Treasurer of the Portsmouth Savings Bank. He has been in the service of the bank since 1946 and has been Assistant Treasurer since 1954.

Dr. James F. Battey is Division General Manager of Clevite Transistor Products of Waltham, Mass., one of the world's leading suppliers of the semi-conductor devices so vital to the age of automatic computers and space flights. After receiv-

ing his doctorate from Johns Hopkins, Dr. Battey became Chief Engineer of Clevite Transistor Products in 1955 and General Manager the following year.

1944

The Class was well represented in the individual football records listed in the 1960 Brown football brochure. Bob Margarita holds four all-time Brown records, while Doc Savage has three. Margarita is listed for most yards gained rushing in one game (233 vs Columbia, 1942), most yards returned punts in one game (105 vs Lafayette, 1941), most yards gained rushing in one season (693 in 1942), and most yards returned punts in one season (549 in 1941). Savage holds the record for most yards gained passing in one game (252 vs Coast Guard, 1943), total offense for one game (286 vs Coast Guard, 1943), and for the second longest pass completion (69 yds. to Tommy Dorsey vs Coast Guard, 1943).

Alfred A. Richtarik has accepted a position as Instructor in the Department of Pharmacology at the University of North Dakota School of Medicine. He received his Ph.D. in Pharmacology from the University of Arkansas in June.

Allan D. Gulliver has been elected Vice-President in charge of Bank Relations with the international investment firm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc. The Bank Relations Department is responsible for establishing and developing the firm's relations with banks in this country and abroad. Gulliver joined the firm in 1950 and has served as an Account Executive and Research Chief in the Marketing Department.

Carl Hartigan of Burlington, Vt., has been named by the School Board of the Consolidated School to fill a vacancy on it. Carl owns and operates a woodworking business, William R. Hartigan & Son, established by his grandfather.

1945

Vernon R. Alden, Associate Dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, has been elected a Director of Textron Electronics, Inc. The firm was organized about a year ago to acquire electronics and related companies. It now operates six divisions, with plants located on the East Coast, in the Midwest, and in California. Vern also is a Director and member of the Executive Committee of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co., and a Director of the Ludlow Corp. He is a Trustee and Executive Committee member of Sarah Lawrence College and a member of the Advisory Board of the Institut Europeen d'Administration des Affaires, Paris.

R. Harper Brown has been appointed General Manager of the Philadelphia Folding Carton plants, Container Corporation of America. After being graduated from the Harvard Business School in 1947, he joined the firm in the Sales Service Department.

Frederic J. Hunt, Jr., has been named Associate Actuary of the Insurance Company of North America. He has been with INA since 1955, joining the firm as an ad-



THE REV. JOHN A. HEIDT '42 became the first Minister of the new Congregational Church in Weston, Mass., on Sept. 1. He had an outstanding record of achievement in nine years at the Pleasant Street Church in Arlington, Mass. He is the son of the late George J. Heidt '18.



JOHN LOMARTIRE '43 has been promoted by the Chemstrand Corporation to the position of Superintendent, Quality Control, at the company's Acrlon fiber plant at Decatur, Ala. He joined Chemstrand as a research chemist in 1952 and was Fiber Manufacturing Superintendent.

ministrative assistant in the Rating and Research Department.

John M. Brown has been named Vice-President of the Massachusetts Society of Professional Engineers for the 1960-61 term. He is a production engineer with the Medium Steam Turbine Generator and Gear Department of General Electric.

LCDR Robert G. Walker, USN, has left duty as Operations Officer of the U.S.S. Norfolk and has reported for duty in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington, D. C.

Michael A. Gammino, Jr., has been elected to the Governing Council of the

Civic Planning and Traffic Division of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce.

1946

John W. Wydler has joined Alexander A. Forman in the general practice of law at the Mills Bldg., 150 Old County Rd., Mineola, L. I., N. Y. John formerly had served as Assistant United States Attorney, Eastern District of New York. He resigned as Assistant Counsel, New York State Commission of Investigation, to join with Forman.

LCDR Robert C. May left for Hawaii in June to assume command of his first ship. During the past 15 years he has had training and duties in all phases of naval operations, serving as executive officer on the Alfred A. Cunningham (DD-752), based in Long Beach, Calif., as his most recent assignment. In Hawaii he took command of the salvage repair ship, USS Reclaimer (ARS-42), a 207-foot diesel ship with 90 men and seven officers.

Carl F. Graesser, Jr., has been named Director of Research with New Hampshire Ball Bearings, Inc., a firm with which he has served for the past six years. He will direct research activities in new product design and advance manufacturing processes at the instrument bearing company's Research Center.

Nathaniel Davis received his Ph.D. from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University, at its 104th Commencement in June.

1947

Bob Pritchard is Electronics Branch Manager in the Research and Engineering Department, Texas Instruments, Inc. In June he attended a North Atlantic Treaty Organization conference in England, where he was a U.S. industry observer in the capacity of a technical expert, selected for the honor by the Department of the Navy. Bob also attended a London meeting of the International Electrotechnical Commission on semiconductor standards and devices. This group is attempting to establish, on a civilian level, standard international symbols similar to those set up by the IRE for the United States. Bob has been Chairman of the IRE Committee on Solid State Devices for three years, a member for five; he is a member of the EIA Joint Electron Device Engineering Council and an Associate Editor of *Solid State Journal*, a new trade magazine published in Brookline, Mass.

Major John Barr, USMC, is in charge of Marine recruiting in Northeastern New York, with headquarters in Albany.

Dr. Charles H. Watts, II, Dean of the College at Brown, has been appointed to the Board of Trustees of the Riverdale Country School, New York City. He is an alumnus of Riverdale.

1948

Walter S. B. Tate has accepted an appointment as Director of Development at Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Geneva, N. Y. In his new capacity, he will report directly to President Louis H. Hirshson. Bill had been Administrative Aide to Dr. Gordon O. Thayer, Head-

master of Thayer Academy. While there he was responsible for coordinating and implementing the public relations (publicity releases and official school publications), the alumni relations, and the continuing development programs of Thayer Academy.

Ray Carmichael, Executive Director of Development at Manhattan College in New York, is the new Secretary-Treasurer of the American College Public Relations Association. He was elected at the Association's annual meeting, July 10-14, in Washington, D. C. During the past year, he served as the Association's Vice-President for districts and membership. Ray had been a liberal arts Faculty member at the Rhode Island School of Design before assuming his position at Manhattan College.

Alden C. Goodnow, Jr., has his office in Danvers, Mass., offering complete service in all types of real estate properties as well as insurance coverage for homes, autos, and boats. He holds a Master's degree from the Harvard Business School and has done advance study in real estate appraising at Boston University and Harvard. Alden is a member of the Greater Salem Real Estate Board, Danvers Chamber of Commerce, and Danvers Rotary Club.

Robert E. Grant has been named Vice-President of Tectron Pharmaceuticals, Inc., a subsidiary of Tectron, Inc., of Providence. For the past three years, he had been Financial Vice-President of Plough, Inc., proprietary drug manufacturer of Memphis.

Richard C. Philbrick, who was elected to the School Committee in Barrington two years ago on the Republican ticket, was one of three GOP members who was not endorsed to run for reelection by the Town Committee. However, he decided to take on two other primary candidates in



H. ROBERT NISSLEY '43, for the past six years Manager of the Harrisburg, Pa., office of W. A. Clark Mortgage Company, has been named Assistant Vice-President of the firm, whose home office is in Philadelphia. He has just finished advanced studies at Northwestern.

a bold bid to capture the nomination. He received an unexpected boost from a classmate, Dr. Philip J. Bray, Professor of Physics at Brown, the man who ran on the Democratic ticket and was defeated by Philbrick two years ago.

Benjamin Latt is the Administrator of the Maple Grove Medical Hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich., a facility recently cited as "an outstanding example of change to modern medical care" in a Senate report on the aged in the United States. Maple Grove is one of only four facilities for the aged and aging in the U.S. cited by the Senate as outstanding. However, Latt feels that his group has merely started to develop a health program which attempts to use all of the community's resources to meet the needs of the long-term patient. "Perhaps this shows not how good we are but rather how far many others are from developing good programs for the long-term patient," he noted.

Dr. Domenic A. Vavala was called back for the third time last summer to speak before an audience in Tucumcari, N. M., when he addressed the Lions Club. Earlier he had appeared before the Kiwanis Club and the combined assembly of the junior and senior high schools. The *Clovis News-Journal* said: "He accepts each invitation as a challenge toward perfection and enjoys each experience to the fullest extent." Dr. Vavala is Chief of Physiological Training at the 832nd Tactical Hospital, Cannon Air Force Base, has managed also to teach at Incarnate Word College, and is Secretary-Treasurer of the National Association of Doctors in the U.S., which publishes the *Official Register* of U.S. Doctors and the *Nadus Series* of publications. We've seen a reprint of his paper in the *Texas Journal of Science* for May on the origin, evolution, meaning, and use of academic regalia. It was a solicited enlargement of a previous article by him.

Dr. Robert G. Petersdorf is Associate Professor of Medicine at the University of Washington. He is also serving as Director of the Department of Medicine at King County Hospital.

Robert W. Noyes is a Regional Group Manager of the Boston office of the Paul Revere Life Insurance Co. Bob has been associated with the Group Department of Paul Revere in the New England area for 12 years.

Norman Robinson has been elected President of the Rhode Island chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. He is with Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Marvin N. Geller has been admitted into partnership in the newly-formed law firm of Brown, Rudnick, Freed & Gesmer, with offices at 85 Devonshire St., Boston.

Calvin E. Bamford has been appointed Manager of the Indianapolis Branch Sales Office of the Aluminum Company of America. He had been at Alcoa's Milwaukee District Office.

Relay, the magazine of Mutual Boiler in Boston, noted in its June issue that Warren L. Carleen had marked the 11th anniversary of his service with the company. He is in charge of all of its publications.



JOHN L. SALLADIN '45 has been named Sales Manager of the Industrial Computer Systems Department formed by Radio Corporation of America to design, make, and market industrial computers and systems. He joined RCA in 1949 through its International Division and spent some time in the Middle East before returning to work in the Microwave Systems Engineering group.

1949

George T. LaBonne, Jr., qualified as a member of the 1960 Million Dollar Round-Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters. He is a member of the Harold Smyth Agency of the National Life Insurance Company of Montpelier, Vt. George was named to attend an educational meeting of the company in Montreal, July 13-17, as a member of the President's Club, which is the firm's top sales organization.

Arthur W. Butler, Jr., of the Cranston Junior Chamber of Commerce has been named as the recipient of the 1960 Distinguished Service Award of the Rhode Island Junior Chamber. Art is Owner and Manager of the Ames Employment Service in Providence. He has been active in Boy Scout work, charitable drives, and the functions of the Jaycees, both in Cranston and on a State level.

Edmund F. McDonald has opened his own independent office at 160 Plainfield St., Providence, adjusting for insurance companies. For the past 10 years he has been handling fire and inland marine claims for the General Adjustment Bureau, operating from its Providence office.

Harold Steingold received his M.S. in Engineering from U.C.L.A. in June, having completed studies there under a Howard Hughes Fellowship. "We have encountered a good many Brown men during our three years in California. Those from '49 include Jim May, John Malcom, who is Section Head at Hughes Aircraft; and Sam Genesky." The Steingolds and their young son live at 407 16th St., Santa Monica, Calif.

John Harry Hill was awarded his Ph.D. in Psychology at Washington University's 99th annual commencement in June. His home address is 22 Jump Hill Road, Levittown, Pa.



JOHN F. DELANY '48 has been named Manager of Can Sales for Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Sales, Inc. He has been eastern representative in sales but moved to the home office in Oakland, Calif. He went to Kaiser in 1957.

Allen B. Sikes, Jr., is doing rather well with the "temporary job" he took at the First National Bank & Trust Co., Kalamazoo, Mich., eight years ago. He's Vice-President of the bank! An active man in the community, he recently headed the Kalamazoo Institute of Arts' membership drive and fund campaign.

John V. Fratus, Jr., has been named to the newly-created position of Director of Employee Relations with the Hartford Gas Co. He formerly was with the Connecticut Light & Power Company as Training Coordinator.

Ed Finn is Director of Industrial Relations for Edgerton, Germeshausen & Grier, Inc., Boston. The firm also has offices in Las Vegas, Nev., and Santa Barbara, Calif. He and Jean have moved to 15 Marlboro St., Norwood, Mass.

Robert E. Knights attended a seven-week institute for high school teachers at Rutgers during the summer, concentrating on a secondary school physics course. He is a teacher at Pawtucket Junior-Senior High School, West Newburg, Mass.

LCDR Donald B. Leach has assumed new duties as head of the Department of Naval Science at the Maine Maritime Academy.

David H. Owen has become City Engineer in Taunton. He had been employed as a building inspector with Corse and Tibbets in Marion, Mass. Dave was graduated from Wentworth Institute, where he majored in building construction.

ROLLAND JONES

1950

1st Lt. George E. Chapin, Jr., has been assigned to the Army's Berlin Command, where he is serving as Adjutant of the 279th Station Hospital. The mission of the Berlin Command, composed of the only U.S. Army occupation troops remaining in the world and coinciding with the 81-



NEWTON I. MEYERS '46 of Marblehead, Mass., has been named General Manager of the Waburn Division of Atlee Corporation, makers of holding and cooling devices for electronics. He had been Plant Manager in Waburn.

square-mile United States sector of Berlin, is to protect American rights and property in the isolated city deep in the Soviet Zone of Germany and to assist where necessary in maintaining law and order in a free Berlin. Prior to his arrival in "Outpost" Berlin, Lieutenant Chapin was a student at the Army Medical Service School at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Bill Crafts received his Doctor's degree in Education from Penn State in June. The subject of his thesis: "The Informal Organization in a Residence Hall Counsellor Organization." Bill holds a Master's in Education from Boston University.

Donald H. Spalding received his Ph.D. in Plant Pathology at Washington State University on May 29. He holds an M.A. from the University of Kansas. The Spaldings plan to move to Wenatchee, Wash., where Dr. Spalding will work as a research scientist for the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Harold J. Turin has become associated with Ingalls Associates, one of the oldest Boston advertising agencies. He is employed as Vice-President and Account Executive. In addition to various agencies, he is in charge of the public relations and advertising phases of Massachusetts Governor Foster Furcolo's campaign for the U.S. Senate. He reports that his daughter, Holly, one year old on Aug. 9, is pleased with the promotion.

Alex Marshall is working out of Ottawa as Canadian Representative with McDonnell Aircraft Corp.

Pete Tyrrell is an Account Executive with the Calvert Distillers for Benton & Bowles, Inc., in New York City. George Petropolous and other classmates were asking for samples of his product during the 10th Reunion. Pete and his charming wife and two children live at 265 Hamiltonian Drive, Red Bank, N. J.

John J. O'Connor, Jr., has been elected President of the Life Underwriters Association of Greater Providence. He is with Starkweather & Shepley, Inc.

Adolph N. Anderson, Jr., Cranston attorney, has been named Chief of the Temporary Disability Insurance Division of the R. I. Department of Employment Security. He received his Law degree at Boston College in 1953.

Ray Knox has been named International Rectifier District Manager in New England. An experienced electrical engineer, Ray has a solid semiconductor background.

Dr. Frederick J. O'Brien has opened an office for the practice of internal medicine at 51 Gillett St., Hartford. After graduating from the Boston University School of Medicine, he interned at St. Francis Hospital. He also served two years in the U.S. Air Force Medical Corps and two years as a medical resident at the Boston Veterans Administration Hospital, spending his second year in metabolism and endocrinology.

William D. Lawton received his Ph.D. from George Washington University, Washington, D. C., June 1. He received his Master's degree from Maine in 1953. Dr. Lawton is a medical bacteriologist at Fort Detrick in Frederick, Md.

Joe Condon has been named Chairman of the English Department at Proctor Academy. In addition to his classroom duties, Joe is coaching football and baseball at the New Hampshire school. He worked on his thesis at Brown during the summer.

Warren S. Randall, West Hartford attorney, has been made a partner in the law firm of Halloran, Sage, Phelon, and Hagarty, with whom he has been associated for the past two years. He was graduated from the University of Connecticut Law School and spent nine years with the



RAYMOND E. JOHNSON '47 will have responsibility for creative service as the new Executive Vice-President of Palmer, Cadella & Associates, New York agency in advertising, public relations, and marketing. He is also a Director of Grant Waters, Ltd., Tristram, Inc., and Skol, Inc.

public utility business in Connecticut. A member of several bar associations, Randall has been admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court, the U.S. Federal District Courts, the Treasury Department, and all State courts in Connecticut.

John E. DePace has been elected Assistant Vice-President of the Wellesley (Mass.) Trust Co. He had been an executive with Household Finance Corporation for 13 years in New England and New York.

Ned Corcoran, Newport attorney, served during the summer as a member of a five-man campaign cabinet framing strategy for the 1960-61 Newport County Community Chest drive. He is a Past President and Campaign Chairman of the Chest.

Dr. Gifford Grimm was a part of the United States Field Hospital that went to Chile after the disaster there at the end of May. A Captain in the Army Medical Corps, he finishes his two years in the Army this month and plans to enter private practice.

John Welchli annexed the senior 155-pound singles for the third straight year in the 78th Royal Canadian Henley Regatta last summer at Port Dalhousie, Ont.

Paul D. Lipsitt was awarded his M.A. in Psychology from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Tufts University, in June.

Robert E. Dobrzynski was awarded his M.S. in Electrical Engineering in June at the University of Arizona.

Martin Temkin, Providence attorney, is again running for the City Council as the endorsed candidate for the Second Ward on the Democratic ticket. He lost by a slight margin two years ago in the heavily Republican Ward. In a note on his daughter, Lisa Ellen, born in August, Moe observes that "although she is our first born, due to the advantages afforded by the Child Psych course at Brown it can safely be said that she won't be spoiled."

Roger B. Gaioni has been promoted to the rank of Mathematician in the Actuary's Department, Equitable Life Assurance Company, in New York City.

Alwyn Griffith is teaching science at Fairhaven High School. He is a graduate of New Bedford Institute of Technology.

C. John McCreery, Assistant Personnel Manager of Mason-Neilan, a division of Worthington Corporation of Norwood, Mass., has been appointed a Director of the Norwood Cooperative Bank.

BOB CUMMINGS

1951

George S. Parker has been named Executive Vice-President of The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wisc. He has been a company Vice-President since 1959. Last year he also assumed operational responsibility for Parker's parent operation and has instituted active new product introduction and cost cutting campaigns.

John Robert Miller was graduated from the American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix, on June 3. Specializing in Latin America, he has taken the school's intensive training course in preparation for a career in American business or government abroad.



DR. H. IGOR ANSOFF, who received his Ph.D. in Applied Math at Brown in 1948 and helped to guide Lockheed Aircraft Corporation's transition into one of the most diversified companies in its industry, has been named Vice-President of its newest subsidiary. He is directing plans and programs at Lockheed Electronics Company at its headquarters in Plainfield, N. J.

Ronald J. Burns has been elected Investment Secretary with the Insurance Company of North America, Springfield, Mass. He joined INA's Investment Department in Philadelphia in 1958. Before that, he was with Laurence M. Marks & Company in New York for five years, where he handled petroleum investments.

Neil B. Donovan has been promoted to the position of New Jersey District Manager in the retail sales organization of the Scott Paper Co. He joined Scott in 1953 as a New Haven salesman but left in the fall of 1955 to enter the Graduate School of Michigan State College, from which he received his M.A. in Food Distribution. Returning to Scott in 1956, he was named assistant to the National Retail Sales Manager, and in 1958 he assumed the post of Assistant Long Island District Manager, later being named District Manager there.

David Hedison, rising young movie and TV star, had a leading role in "The Lost World," Twentieth Century Fox film that made the rounds during the summer. Claude Rains had the lead in the flicker, which was based on the novel by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

Simone Matteodo, Jr., who has been with the Equitable Life Assurance Society of America since leaving Brown, has been promoted to the rank of Mathematician in the Actuary's Department at the New York City office.

Robert N. Noyes has accepted a position as Assistant Professor of English at Eastern Montana College of Education. He is completing work on his Doctor of Education degree at Billings.

Francis X. McDonald is teaching English at the Senior High School in Watertown, Mass. He was formerly a Division Manager at San Francisco for American Reciprocal Insurers.



ARTHUR J. DEMARIS '50 was keynote speaker at the launching of the annual fall charity drive for the Greater New York Fund. Earlier this year he received a citation from the Fund for "outstanding service" during the 1959 campaign for 425 welfare and health services. He became Publicity Chief for the International Division of General Electric in March of this year.

Burton W. Stafford, a teacher in Stonington, Conn., since 1952, has been appointed Supervising Principal of the Pawcatuck Junior High School. He holds a Master's degree from the University of Rhode Island.

Richard J. Selleck of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co. has been granted the National Quality Award for 1960. The citation is awarded annually to qualifying underwriters in recognition of "superior life insurance service to the public." The award is presented jointly by the National Association of Life Underwriters and the Life Insurance Agency Management Association.

Irving K. Taylor received his Bachelor of Science degree in Architecture from the Rhode Island School of Design in June.

1952

Ben McKendall, for many years a member of the Admission Office at Brown, has been named Director of Admissions at Occidental College, Los Angeles. Prior to accepting the position, Ben had worked for an educational film company in New York for a year.

Roland Dunn is with the Kellogg Pan American Corporation in Buenos Aires. He reports that "things are pretty calm in this volatile part of the world."

Rabbi Irwin H. Fishbein has been elected to the pulpit of Congregation Sons of Israel, Nyack, N. Y. He formerly served Temple Israel of Northern Westchester, Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Peter H. Bower, an employee of Kenyon & Eckhardt, Inc., Boston, has been named account executive on the Cryovac account. A graduate of the Harvard Business School, he formerly had been with Campbell Soup.

John D. Murphy has been elected to

the Walpole School Committee. He is co-owner of John D. Murphy & Company Real Estate and Insurance Co., Walpole Center.

The Rev. Harrington M. Gordon, Jr., Rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Warren, has resigned to become Rector of Trinity Church in Pawtuxet. Father Gordon served in Warren for three years, during which time he became a great favorite of all the people of the town.

Paul E. Burton has joined the staff of Esso Research and Engineering Co. The firm is the principal scientific and engineering affiliate of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. Dr. Burton received his Ph.D. in Chemistry from M.I.T. in June.

David R. Nichols, geologist with the Ruberoid Co. of Johnson, Vt., was between assignments when he visited Providence in June. He was just back from the Ozarks in Missouri. Dave had his first non-professional article published—a picture story on summer theaters in the summer issue of *Vermont Life* magazine called "There's Drama in Them Hills." His color photos were superb.

Albert Van Wagnen is Brand Manager, Vending Products, with The Nestle Co., White Plains, N. Y.

Art Stein has been appointed Sales Manager for the Stephen Gould Company of Bayonne, N. J., with offices and/or plants in Orange, Conn.; Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Hicksville, L. I.; Philadelphia, and Baltimore. The firm manufactures and distributes corrugated containers and cardboard folding boxes.

Edwin Sherin, a member of the repertory company of the Phoenix Theater of New York City, received good reviews in May for his part as Prince Hal in "Henry IV, Part 2." This was one of the most important roles of his career, in a play that was almost unanimously acclaimed by the critics. He also played Hal in "Henry IV, Part 1," which was presented earlier last season. "I was in five plays last season as part of the repertory company of the Phoenix," he explained. "It's a full-time job for 30 weeks of the year and the first true repertory theater here in New York since Eva Le Gallienne's group." Ed has also been in some 50 television plays, including "Life of Samuel Johnson" and "Stover of Yale," two Omnibus productions.

John M. Liptak, who has been a mechanical engineer with Anaconda Wire & Cable Company since 1952, has been promoted to Plant Engineer of the firm's Watkinsville, Ga., plant. He had been a member of the Engineering Department at Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y. His last assignment was Equipment Project Engineer for the new telephone cable mill erected at Sycamore, Ill.

1953

David R. Traynor has been named to the First District Manager's post in Roanoke, Va., by the Retail Sales Organization of Scott Paper Co. Dave joined the firm in 1953 but was called into military service in 1954. Upon his return he was named a salesman in the Hartford district, his most recent post.



ROBERT T. HALL, JR., '50 was promoted by Chambers Wiswell Shattuck Clifford & McMillan of Boston in July and is Vice-President for Technical Products Marketing.

Marshall W. Greene, Supervisor of the Process Engineering Department, Crushing Plants, at Norton Company of Worcester, is living with his wife and three children at 167 Sewall St., Shrewsbury, Mass.

The Rev. Edgar F. Wells was graduated last June from Nashotah House, a seminary of the Episcopal Church in Nashotah, Wisconsin. A Deacon in the Church, he was ordained Aug. 9. He is affiliated with the Diocese of Fond du Lac and is beginning his priesthood in the missionary field in Plymouth, Wis.

John W. Hill, high school English Instructor at Keene, N. H., spent the summer living with a German family as a part of the "Experiment in International Living."

Allan H. Bauer has been appointed Vice-President and Treasurer of Falconer & Schremp Associates, advertising and public relations agency in New York City. He had served as an executive with the U.S. Industrial Chemicals Co.

Donald S. Presel of Fall River has been named Physics Instructor at Bradford Duffee College of Technology. Don holds a Master's degree from Northeastern and has taught at Taunton High School and Cranston High.

Arthur F. O'Day is a candidate for reelection to the Planning Board in Scituate, Mass., for a five-year term. He has served on the Board for the past year. Art is a commercial and industrial real estate broker with the Nordblom Co., Boston.

1954

Carroll "Beano" Cook, Director of Athletic Publicity at the University of Pittsburgh, received a fine testimonial recently from Dan Parker, Sports Editor of the *New York Daily Mirror*, a man who has never quite convinced himself that publicity men are a necessary evil. Parker called Beano "the greatest publicity man since Barnum (and, on second thought, Bailey, too)." Pitt's tub-thumper says he had an



DONALD T. HAZARD '50 is the new Product Introduction Manager of the Data Systems Division of IBM, which he joined at graduation. He and his family live in Chappaqua, N. Y.

excellent reason for dropping Carroll as a first name. "I like it, but it has its drawbacks. When I graduated from high school I got all kinds of advertising circulars for slips, bras, and other underclothing. That did it."

Ronald L. Eliasson has been employed for the past three years in the Sales Department at Erie Malleable Iron Co., Erie, Pa.

Bob Sloane accepted a position with the Connecticut Tire Company of New Haven effective July 1. The firm has branch offices in Tampa, Fla., and in Europe. Bob and Bev have settled in New Haven at 2 Colby Court.

Dr. Edward W. Ross, Jr., Senior Mathematician of Watertown Arsenal Laboratories, has received a research and study fellowship award from the Secretary of the Army, one of the highest honors that can be bestowed upon a civilian employee. The award provides Dr. Ross with the opportunity to study for one year with Prof. A. E. Green of Kings College, University of Durham, Newcastle-on-Tyne, England.

Robert M. Furman has been awarded his C.P.A. certificate from the State of New York. His rating in the examination was one of the 10 highest in the state. Bob's firm, Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart has moved to 80 Pine St., New York City.

Donald E. Cottey received his Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from Ohio State University June 10.

Jack Semonche stopped by to see yours truly on the way to his two-week Naval Reserve Cruise in San Diego last summer. He spent his brief visit touring Berkeley, exploring San Francisco, and trying for a few hours of sleep on your secretary's very bumpy spare bed. Jack has just finished the first draft of his Ph.D. dissertation in recent American history, at Northwestern.

Norm Sprinthall, after several years in the Financial Aid Office at Brown, has moved on to Harvard, where he will study for his Doctorate in Education.

Paul Taylor has passed his Ph.D. orals in English Literature and has left the Brown English Department, where he served as an instructor, to continue his studies at the University of Oslo, Norway.

After successfully completing my Ph.D. preliminary exams last June, I toured England and Northern Europe during the summer trying to recapture the spirit of the later Middle Ages, which should have put me in the proper frame of mind to buckle down to my dissertation this fall.

CALEB WOODHOUSE

1955

Martin Malinou, a 1959 graduate of the Boston University Law School, became a member of the R. I. Bar June 8. He published an article in the spring issue of the *Boston University Law Review* entitled "An Appraisal of the Writ of Certiorari as a Means of Controlling Administrative Agency Action in Rhode Island." Martin is associated in the practice of law in Providence with Archie Smith '30 at 134 Brown St.

Don Janis, who was Financial Aid Officer at Brown for three years, left in June to continue his graduate studies in English Literature at the University of North Carolina.

Tony Barron was graduated from the Columbia Law School in June and is associated with Gifford, Woody, Carter and Hays on Wall St.

Wayland Vaughn is Sales Manager of the Eastern Division of the Daniels Manufacturing Company of Rhinelander, Wis.

Bob West is Assistant Treasurer of the Dukes County Savings Bank in Edgartown, Mass., on Martha's Vineyard Island.

Paul Tobias is studying on an N.I.H. Fellowship at U.S.C. for his Ph.D. in Engineering Psychology. He had been with North American Aviation in Human Factors. He is running studies on the human centrifuge at U.S.C., as well as participat-

ing in research on the effects of sublethal radiation on animal behavior.

Jim Webster has been a Credit Analyst in the Central Group of Bankers Trust Company of New York since December.

Mike Usdan and his wife, Tova, spent the summer working at Camp Kapputak in Fryeburg, Me.

Dave von Hulsteyn is studying for his Ph.D. in Physics at the University of Michigan. "It rains nearly as much in Ann Arbor as it does in Providence," he reports.

Jim Pendergast is still flying high as a navigator in the Air Force and has accepted a regular commission. He has been keeping active playing basketball and helping his team to a few squadron division championships.

Craig P. Perkins joined O. S. Tyson & Co., Inc. of New York City in July as a writer in the Publicity Department. For the past four years he had been an Instructor of English and Writing at the Riverdale Country School.

Sydney Noyes has been promoted to Loan Office Manager in Dorchester, Mass., with the Beneficial Finance System. He will be completely responsible for all management functions pertaining to representing Beneficial's investment in that town.

Bert Lachmann is working in New Brunswick, N. J., as a Sales Trainee with the Container Corporation of America. His new home address is 107 Grover Ave., Princeton, N. J.

Sidney A. Steinitz was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh Law School in June.

J. W. Eckel is employed by the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

Tony Newsam and Don DeCiccio wanted me to remind all classmates of the Oct. 8 cocktail party after the Dartmouth game. Our co-chairmen state that you should come early to help celebrate the victory over the Indians!

Harris Amhowitz has entered his final year at the Harvard Law School. He spent the summer in Greenwich Village, teaching mathematics at a private school.

Lew Bishop has received his M.S. in Physics from R.P.I. and is now attending U.C.L.A., where he is pursuing a Ph.D. in Biophysics on a Public Health Foundation grant.

Hal Fliegelman is living in New York City, where he is employed as a Systems Analyst with IBM.

Ted Newman is still stationed at Laon Air Base, France, where he's serving as Staff Judge Advocate. However, he's looking forward to June of 1961 when he and Connie will head back to the U.S.A. and civilian life.

Arthur L. Laferriere received his Ph.D. in Chemistry from the University of Rhode Island in June. He received his Master's from Rutgers in 1958. Dr. Laferriere planned to work as a chemist for the American Cyanamid Corporation in Stamford, Conn.

Dr. Orazio J. Basile received his M.D. from the University of Bologna in Bologna, Italy during the summer. He will serve his internship at the Rhode Island Hospital.

Harvey LeSoeur got together with Doc



ALAN H. BAUER '53 has joined Falconer & Schremp Associates as Vice-President and Treasurer. The New York advertising and public relations agency specializes in industrial and hard goods accounts. He'd been with G. M. Basford.

Houk while he was in Washington on business. He was in town delivering lectures and training demonstrations for Caterpillar Tractor.

Harry Devoe finished his first year of law school in June at the University of Virginia. With summer school on the agenda for this year and next, he should get his degree in January of 1962.

Bill Arnold, now a happily married man, is back in Meriden, Conn., with International Silver.

Charley Brown is a Providence sales representative with IBM. He and his family are making their home in nearby Barrington.

Bob Conner, discharged from the Navy, is with Raytheon in Waltham, Mass.

Jim Davis has been sent to school by General Electric to become a patent attorney.

Dr. Vincent D'Alessandro is interning this year at the Rhode Island Hospital.

Frank Mangione is working with G. H. Walker as an account executive. He announced his intention of running for State Representative from Warwick, R. I., on the Republican ticket.

Bob Harrington is working with the Morgan Guaranty Bank in New York City. A man who still loves the water, he spent many of his summer week ends sailing out of Falmouth on Cape Cod.

Ted Barrows is associated with his father and brother-in-law in the jewelry business in Providence.

Don Barber is with Texas Instruments in Attleboro.

Bill Klaess, who is doing well with IBM, also did well as a catcher for the alumni softball team in its victory over the Faculty at the Alumni Field Day on the Saturday afternoon of the Commencement Week End.

Vin Jazwinski also was on the alumni team, and stole the show with at least five game-saving grabs in center field.



ROBERT R. ELSNER '48 has been advanced to the newly-created position of National Accounts Sales Manager of Blackhawk Automotive Division, Milwaukee. He will also be responsible for the sales of American Hydraulics Co., a subsidiary.



CHANDLER M. FULTON '56 was one of nine who received the Ph.D. degree from The Rockefeller Institute in June. It was only the second convocation at the Institute for the granting of degrees. His research field is zoology.

Dr. Eliot Baron finished his internship at the Beth Israel Hospital in Boston in June and a month later entered the Army for a three-year stretch.

Bill O'Donnell, Jr., is in his second year of graduate school at Brown. At the present time, he is in the process of completing the application procedure for a Rotary International Fellowship to study abroad in 1961-62.

Irwin Sydney is working at Sydney Plumbing and Heating Co., Providence, as salesman, office manager, assistant purchasing agent, credit manager, and all the other duties of a SOB (son of the boss, that is!).

Dave Zucconi has started his second year at Brown as Admission Officer. Last spring he enjoyed helping to select this year's class, the "finest class that Brown has ever had." He also organized a Rugby Football Club at Brown last spring, the first time that this ancient sport had been played formally on the Hill. This fall, he is one of the regulars with the Providence Steam Rollers, a powerful semi-pro football club playing in a fast New England League.

TED NEWMAN
JOHN SUMMERFIELD
DAVE ZUCCONI
Regional Secretaries

1956

Joe Soloway received his M.D. degree from the New York University College of Medicine in June and started his internship in July at Bellevue Hospital in New York City, with the Department of Pediatrics.

Two classmates received their M.D. degrees from Boston University in June. Dr. Mario J. Sculco has started his internship appointment in surgery at Bellevue Hospital, while Dr. Ronald A. Schwartz is doing his internship at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill.

Philip H. Lutes has received his Master's degree in French from the University of Michigan. Following his graduation from Brown, he was awarded a teaching fellowship at Ann Arbor.

Jim Grocott has been named Chairman of the English Department at the new East Longmeadow High School, Springfield, Mass. He holds his Master's degree in English from the University of Massachusetts, where he had been serving as an Instructor in English.

John M. Hetherington, Jr., toured Europe during the summer, with extended stops in London, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, and Helsinki.

John A. Peterson has joined the College Textbook Division of Prentice-Hall, Inc., as a field representative. After attending a training program at the company's home office in Englewood Cliffs, N. J., he will make New York City his headquarters.

Howard B. Greenstein was awarded his Master of Science degree in June by California Institute of Technology. He majored in Physics there.

Peter A. Corning has been named Assistant Editor of *Yachting Magazine*. Following a spell in the Navy, Pete has been working as a newspaper reporter and an associate editor of a trade magazine.

Gary O. Prescott was awarded his Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from the University of Pennsylvania Dental School in June.

Myles W. Lopatin is associated with Young's Travel Service, 23 Pearl St., Worcester. He had been with Pan American World Airways and Garber's Travel Service of Boston.

Edward B. Brown and Herbert Rakatansky received their Doctor's degrees from the Tufts University School of Medicine in June.

Richard M. Thorpe was also awarded his M.D., from the University of Pittsburgh.

Side by Side

WHEN Richard L. Thompson '56 was admitted to membership in the Rhode Island Bar in June, his wife, Carolyn, stood by his side. However, this was more than a show of wifely affection, for Carolyn also was there to be sworn in as an attorney. According to the Secretary of the Board of Bar Examiners, they were the first married couple ever to be admitted together to membership in the Rhode Island Bar.

Dick attended Cornell Law School and was graduated in 1959 from Yale Law School. In Ithaca he met Carolyn, who took both her undergraduate and law degrees at Cornell. Since their marriage, they have done their law clerkship in Providence, Dick with the firm of Tillinghast, Collins & Tanner, and Carolyn with the Rhode Island Legal Aid Society.

Joel Davis, as Executive Vice-President, had a hand in launching another magazine of Davis Publications in May when *Mobile Homes Journal* appeared for the first time. It is "the magazine of mobile homes and travel trailers."

Jack D. Samuels and his bride, the former Frances D. Katcher, celebrated their second anniversary in June. He is in the Division of Internal Security Appellate Section, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C. Their home is at 8502 16th St., Silver Spring, Md.

Stanley R. Orczyk, Jr., is a Socony Mobil sales representative at 648 Beacon St., Boston.

Edmund C. Lary received his Ph.D. degree in Aeronautical Engineering from Cornell in June. He is employed in the plasma physics laboratory of the United Aircraft Corp., Hartford.

Yours truly received that prized possession, a Law degree, from the University of Michigan in June. I'm with Smorto & Creany, with offices in Barnesboro and Ebensburg, Pa.

MARVIN WILENZIK

1957

Richard B. Mertens, who had been attending the Graduate School of Design at Harvard since graduating from Brown, received his Master's degree in City Planning in June. He actually completed his degree requirements in February, but from then until June he worked for a planning consultant in Cambridge. In May he received a Fulbright grant to study city planning in the Netherlands for the current academic year. He is there now studying under Prof. Cornel van Eesteren, a well-known Dutch architect.

Jack Giddings, a Senior at the Albany Medical College, is spending a month elective in Internal Medicine at the San Francisco-Stanford Hospital during October. He and a classmate planned to drive 'cross country, "to see as much as possible of the U.S.A."

Edward T. O'Dell, Jr., has received his Law degree from the University of Chicago Law School, where he served as Editor of the *Law Review*.

Another June Law graduate was John Parker Hills, who received his degree cum laude from Washington & Lee School of Law, Lexington, Va. He served four years on the staff of the *Law Review*, being Associate Editor the last semester.

Donald J. McLain has joined the agency staff of the Robert M. Goss Insurance Agency in Holyoke, Mass. Recently, he completed a nine-week training course at Hartford, sponsored by the Hartford Fire Insurance Company.

William L. Haslam is connected with the Circulation Department of the *Christian Science Monitor*.

Lewis C. Schellbach is working with Reynolds & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, in its Institutional Research Department. The department is something new, both for Lew and the company, but it is gradually coming into its own as a source of information for institutional investors. As part of his work, he has been building up business as a sales-

man for the past three years. In February, Lew and his family moved into their new home at 21 Prospect St., Amityville, N. Y.

Marvin Fialco has been graduated from the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard and is associated with Burdine's, a division of Federated Department Stores in Miami, Fla.

Alvin I. Gerstein has been awarded his Ph.D. in Psychology by the University of Rochester.

David C. Potter was graduated in June from Emerson College with a B.S. in Speech. He was a member of the Dean's List and of Phi Alpha Tau fraternity.

Gus White has been elected President of the student body at Stanford Medical School.

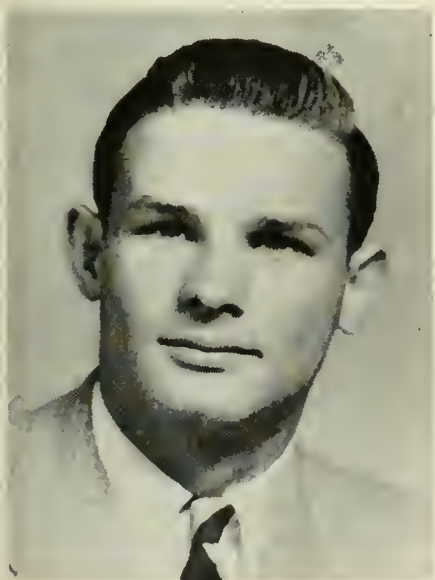
Alan R. Marcus was awarded his Law degree from the University of Pittsburgh, in June.

1958

Martin Bernheimer has had a successful year in New York, combining graduate study at New York University with regular music reviewing on the *New York Herald-Tribune*. He spent the 1958-59 academic year in Europe—principally Munich—where he made a special investigation of opera and opera production. At that time he contributed numerous articles to the music section of the *Sunday New York Times*, the *Opera News*, and other periodicals. While attending music festivals in Europe last summer, he was commissioned to send articles to the *Herald-Tribune*, *Christian Science Monitor*, *Saturday Review*, *The Nation*, and other magazines.

Henry M. Drake has been appointed Office Manager of the New York Telephone Company office at 1717 Kings Highway. He joined the company in Brooklyn in 1958 and had served as Business Office Supervisor of the Flatbush office until his recent promotion.

John J. Bucchiere, Jr., worked in a New



JACK D. SAMUELS '56 was selected in June under the recruitment program of the U. S. Attorney General. An "honor law graduate," he is an attorney with the Internal Security Division of the Department of Justice.

York hospital during the summer furthering his training in medicine. He has completed his second year at New York Medical College.

Kenneth A. Kurze has received his Master's degree in International Studies from Johns Hopkins University. He studied at the School of Advanced International Studies, Washington, D. C. He is stationed there with the Foreign Service.

William F. Johnston has completed an intensive 18-week application engineering training program at the Westinghouse Electric Corporation in Hyde Park.

Bill Corrigan and his wife, Anita, have moved to Riverdale, N. Y., and his commuting from there to Wall Street has become a daily ritual. Bill has joined the Personal Trust Administration Division in the Trust Department of the Chase Manhattan Bank, where he is currently taking an administration development program. Prior to accepting this position, Bill completed a six-month tour of active duty in Texas and Alabama as a member of the New York Air National Guard.

Tom Vetter is working for the New York State Division of Employment in the Schenectady office as a placement interviewer. He recently completed a six-month hitch with the Army.

Tom Capiris also did his time for Uncle Sam, but now he is back happily working as a chemist.

Peter Kunihoehn, who received his Master's degree in English from Vanderbilt, is teaching English this fall at Worcester Academy, where John Bloom is doing an excellent job as a math teacher and Varsity soccer coach.

John Lorand, having returned from a year at the Institute of Technology in Karlsruhe, Germany as a Fulbright, began graduate study at Harvard in organic chemistry this fall.

Dave Labovitz has been transferred by the Navy to a confidential assignment in Maryland. He hopes to return to Brown next fall for a Master's in Economics.

Matt Ott is stationed on Okinawa, courtesy of the Marines, with his wife, Edith, and their six-month-old daughter, Heather Parker Ott.

Mario J. Di Sandro is President of the Equitable Credit Union at 62 North Union St., Pawtucket. An open house was held at the new bank on July 18, following which Mario and his wife left for a trip through Europe. For some years now he has been the owner of the Equitable Electric Supply Co., also in Pawtucket.

Jim Wakefield has spent most of his time on the West Coast since leaving the Hill. After a six-month hitch in the Marine Corps, he took a training position with the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. Upon completion of his training, he will be a group sales representative. He ran into Bron Hofner and Bob Strand at a Brown Club dinner for President Keeney in Los Angeles last spring. "I'm in love with Southern California—its sunshine, its casual way of life and its people. Now and then, however, I long for some of the traditions of New England and, especially, a good old Providence rain."

B. Allen Flaxman is back with the Class



CMDR. JOHN M. BOULDRY was Cruise Officer last summer for the Navy's Operation Deployment West. Recipient of a Brown Master's degree in 1956, he is Professor of Electrical Engineering at the Naval Post Graduate School.

of '58 again after being listed in the 1954 Class Notes of the July issue of this magazine. The mistake was a break for '54, but we couldn't let them get away with it. Allen is studying at the University of Brussels, Belgium, this academic year on a Fulbright grant.

Don Carlisle has been working for his Ph.D. in the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences in the Department of Government. He has a Ford Foundation Scholarship for 1960-61 for further study of Soviet Government.

Harry Johnston finished six months in the Army at Fort Leonard Wood and is now with the St. Louis Union Trust Company as a Securities Analyst.

Don Dowling has entered his third year at the University of Chicago Law School. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi, International Legal Fraternity, and is also Vice-President of the Mandel Legal Aid Clinic of the Law School, in charge of the Criminal Division.

Dikran Simidian is taking courses at night in Law and Real Estate at Queens College.

LT(j.g) Bob Sanchez is aboard the USS Rochester, cruising in the Far East. He expects to visit Guam, Japan, Formosa, the Philippines, and Hong Kong.

Bob Cunningham is with Hazeltine Electronics in the Project Administration Department.

Dick Lang has resigned his position as Claims Adjuster for the American Surety Company and is attending the Washington and Lee Law School.



PROMOTION of Robert E. Hill to be Assistant Dean of Students was recently announced by Dr. Keeney. Assistant to Dean Edward R. Durgin for the past two years, Hill will take on additional duties in the counseling of undergraduates, while retaining his present post as manager of men's residences and supervisor of University rental properties. He came to Brown in 1951 as a member of the Controller's staff, but is known to more Brunonians for his work in the residential area of student life.

Pearce Baker is doing public relations work at R. H. Macy Co., after acting as co-producer with Jerry Hanley '57 at the Montwese Playhouse last summer.

Arnold Platzker has entered his third year at the Tufts University School of Medicine. In his spare time he has been doing research at the Cancer Research Unit of the New England Medical Center.

Other '58 men at Tufts include Jack Deitch, Norm Grace, Martin Plaut, and Dick Goldberg.

Don Higdon returned from the Army and went back to work as a management trainee with Mutual of New York. At the present time, he is in the Group Department.

Pete Bird writes: "It seems as if it were time I let all my enemies in the Class know where I am." He has been attached to the USS Collett in Long Beach, Calif., since graduation and has done the Navy's oriental special to Hong Kong, Formosa, and Quemoy.

Jim James is stationed on Bermuda for the next two years, accompanied by wife Nancy, son Ulysses, and an unnamed German Shepherd puppy.

Lt. Roy Smith has returned from Formosa, where he was Assistant Provost Marshal for the combined military forces on the island. He is stationed at Lowry Air Force Base, where he is Provost Marshal in charge of the security of the Titan ICBM sites around the Denver area.

Bob Nuttall is working for Bethlehem Steel Company in the Johnstown, Pa., plant.

Jim Hanna was discharged from the Army in August and immediately enrolled in the M.A.T. program at Brown. Al-

though he enjoyed his two years in Germany, he was happy to be back on the Hill.

Robert R. Cole, in his final year at the Columbia Business School, expects to be graduated in June.

DAVE BRADLEY
Regional Secretary

1959

This month, G. H. Walker & Co., Providence investment bankers, will send out notices to the Class of pledges due on our 25th Reunion Program. From now until 1984 these notices will be sent out annually in October, so as not to compete with the Brown University Fund which usually solicits in the spring. On the reminders to be sent out will be notations indicating whether or not a Class member has made his initial payment, which was due 15 months ago. We ask that these people kindly bring their accounts up to date. After one year, \$3,000 had been sent in by Class members and another \$3,000 was transferred by Jim Gurney from our Class Treasury. As a result, the Class owns about 430 shares of the Massachusetts Investors Trust.

For those members who did not join the program as Seniors, and would like to do so now, simply send your contribution, name, address, and class to G. H. Walker & Co., 15 Westminster St., Providence 3. Those who feel that they can contribute more than the \$10 minimum should feel free to do so. Every dollar is important.

Robert A. Martin is Senior Partner of Robert A. Martin Associates, members of the New York Stock Exchange. At 22 years of age, Bob is believed to be one of the youngest men now operating in this field. The firm's offices on the seventh floor of the Canada House have a board room where customers will view automatically-posted quotations. Nine registered representatives will serve the firm's clientele. Bob, who also attended Fordham, is a former Director of Bates Manufacturing and a Director of the Martin Foundation, a philanthropic organization.

John M. Cohen, a Sophomore at Albany Medical College, Albany, N. Y., worked at the Mt. Desert Island Biological Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Me., during the summer. He had been awarded a \$600 summer research fellowship by the New York State Division of the American Cancer Society.

John W. Soggs, Robert Redfern, and Charles B. Hamon, Ensigns in the U.S. Navy, were graduated June 10 from the Officer Candidate School at Newport. Ens. Fourtin Powell, USNR, was graduated there in August and sent to Brunswick, Ga., for further training in CIC.

Aaron Seidman has been awarded a National Science Foundation Co-operative Fellowship for graduate study for 1960-61 at Brandeis University, where he is working toward a Ph.D. in Biology. His wife, Ruth, has a graduate Fellowship from Radcliffe College, where she is working toward her M.A. in Soviet Studies in the Harvard Regional Study Program.

Harry W. Townes received his Master

of Science degree from California Institute of Technology in June.

The fact that Bill Dyckes '59 is photographer for the *California Monthly* has been noted before. He reports, however, that the lead picture for the story on the Graduate Student at Cal was of Ted Grand '59, graduate student in Anthropology at Berkeley.

1960

William D. Brown was graduated from Lafayette in June. He majored in Electrical Engineering at Lafayette after attending Brown for one year. He has been a member of Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering society and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers-Institute of Radio Engineers.

Walt Foley, football manager last fall, is doing graduate work at Brown as a student in the Master of Arts in Teaching program. He couldn't resist the temptation to get away from the books for an hour or so to watch the opening pigskin practice at Aldrich-Dexter. It was a pleasure, he said, to watch a practice without the heavy managerial responsibilities on his shoulders.

Paul Choquette was also on hand to wish his former teammates well before heading off to Cambridge, where he was to begin his first year at the Harvard Law School.

Dave Waterman has taken a position with Brown & Sharpe Mfg Co., Providence.

John C. Wolff, Jr., is an Account Executive with WPRO AM/FM Radio in Providence.

Two of the top athletes in the Class have received coaching-teaching jobs in leading prep schools. Bill McArdle, captain of the track team, is at Mercersburg Academy, while Nick Pannes is at Kimball Union Academy.



ROBERT F. KING '50 is now Zone Manager of wholesale sales for the Sealtest Foods Division of National Dairy Products Corporation, with assignment to New Jersey, Delaware, and Bucks County, Pa., and responsibility for wholesale milk and ice cream sales. He was formerly a District Sales Manager in the ice cream area.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1919—William M. McSweeney and Mrs. Mary Heilborn of Providence, June 15. At home: 110 Charles Field St., Providence 6.
1920—Wesley L. Dedrick and Miss Esther A. Hansen, May 27. At home: 45 Linden St., Wellesley, Mass.

1921—Arthur S. Caputi and Miss Bernice E. Nelson, May 27, in Detroit.

1934—Laurence C. Brown and Martha H. Marone, daughter of Mrs. William H. Horan of Troy, N. Y., June 25.

1941—Richard W. Bates and Doris Thulin Ronayne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Thulin of Saugus, Mass., June 3. At home: 4 Brown St., Salem, Mass.

1941—Kenyon W. Greene and Mrs. Mary L. Ford, daughter of Mrs. Edwin H. English of Washington, Conn., Aug. 20.

1946—Nicholas S. Velles and Miss Margarita Pappanelopoulou of Athens, Greece, Mar. 20. At home: 124 Thames St., New London, Conn.

1947—Roger G. Peterson and Miss Jane R. Dalton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Burkle of Lynnfield, Mass., June 18. At home: 1309 Ware Road, Richmond, Va.

1949—Dr. Kenneth B. Nanian and Miss Patricia Zartarian, daughter of Gen. Sarkis M. Zartarian (USAR ret.) and Mrs. Zartarian of Arlington, Mass., Sept. 5. Dr. Francis A. Lombardo '49 was an usher. At home: 111 Eldridge St., Cranston, R. I.

1950—Dr. Orlando F. Gabriele and Miss Marguerite A. St. John, daughter of Mrs. Clifford F. St. John of Glens Falls, N. Y., July 30. At home: 279 Park Road, Hamden, Conn.

1950—Richard R. Gills and Mrs. Lois W. Orde of West Hartford, Conn., Apr. 30.

1950—Dr. Donald D. Lathrop and Dr. Wilma Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Eugene Wilson of New Orleans, Aug. 13. At home: 1320 Foucher St., New Orleans 15.

1951—Barton Chase and Miss Lois A. Pesente, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony G. Pesente of Middlebury, Conn., May 21.

1951—Perry S. Herst, Jr., and Miss Terry Lou Stamler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stamler of Deal, N. J., July 22. At home: 1350 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago 10.

1951—Richard M. Scott and Miss Alice V. Vassallo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Vassallo of Plandome, L. I., N. Y., May 21.

1952—Paul F. Ferrari and Miss Nancy M. Henshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Henshaw of Salem, Mass., May 21.

1952—Richard A. Goeben and Miss Ellen S. Manninen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvi Manninen of Fitchburg, Mass., July 2. At home: 600 Sheridan Square, Evanston, Ill.

1952—Arthur Stein and Miss Sandra Brenner of New York City, June 30. Among the ushers were Norman Glazer '51, Roger Carmel '53, and Jay Stein '63. At home: 416 Lafayette St., New York City.

1953—Ivor B. Clark, Jr., and Miss Mary E. Riddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Riddle of Denver, July 7.

1953—Martin Cohen and Miss Nancy L. Young, daughter of Mrs. Elmer B. Young of Washington, D. C., and the late Mr. Young, May 15.

1953—Charles A. DeAngelis and Miss Elizabeth A. Lydon, daughter of Mrs. John F. Lydon of Millis, Mass., June 18. At home: 20 Gay St., Westwood, Mass.

1953—Lawrence Y. Goldberg and Miss Rosalie Y. Samberg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry H. Samberg of Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 28.

1953—Edward B. Hallett and Miss Jean Caswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Caswell of Springfield, Mass., July 4. At home: 1230 L Wilbraham Rd., Gateway Village, Springfield.

1953—Frederick P. Westman and Miss Diane R. Wolfe, May 21. At home: 1362 N. State Pkwy., Chicago 10.

1954—Frank Anzivino, Jr., and Miss Virginia M. Sweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Sweeney of Providence, June 25. Frank Anzivino '26 is the groom's father. At home: 22 Nelson St., Providence.

1954—William R. Benford, Jr., and Miss Marilyn D. Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Young of Newport, June 25. The groom's father is Prof. William R. Benford '27. Dr. Robert L. Conrad '54 was best man, and George E. Hotton '55 was an usher.

1954—S. Thomas Gagliano and Miss Jeanne M. Labrecque, June 18. Best man was Joseph F. Granger '55 and Francis J. Lutz '53 was an usher. At home: 175 Monmouth Blvd., Oceanport, N. J.

1954—A. Edward Giberti and Miss Eleanor Sweet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Sweet of East Providence, June 11. Robert Hill '52 was an usher.

1954—William A. O'Brien and Miss Valerie A. Ogren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Magnus G. Ogren of Bloomfield, Conn., May 28. At home: 751 Colonial Court, Birmingham, Mich.

1954—Louis H. Pastore, Jr., and Miss Elaine C. Richard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Richard of North Providence, Aug. 20.

1954—John F. Shortall and Miss Brenda C. Rice, daughter of Mrs. George W. Rice of East Milton, Mass., and the late Dr. Rice, June 18.

1955—Arnold C. Abramowitz and Miss Arlene G. Getz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Getz of Great Neck, N. Y., Aug. 7. Elkan Abramowitz '61 was best man. Harris J. Amhowitz '55, Harold N. Fliegelman '55, and Boris Holtzman '55 were among the ushers.

1955—Carl M. Albert and Miss Carol R. Grossman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Grossman of Waterbury, Conn., July 31.

1955—Dr. Vincent A. D'Alessandro and Miss Carole E. Buonacorsi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Buonacorsi of Providence, May 28.

1955—Kuno K. J. Doctor and Miss Janice M. Kennedy, daughter of Chester A. Kennedy of South Portland, Me., Apr. 2. The bride is Pembroke '55.

1955—Dr. Warren F. Ilchman and Miss Alice C. Stone, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald C. Stone of Pittsburgh, June 11. Kenneth R. Peterson '55, Erwin Levine '48, Robert Roth '54, and Richard D. Spizzirri '55 were among the ushers. At home: Lynde Lane, Williamstown, Mass.

1955—Henry M. Kelleher and Miss Margaret A. Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Fitzpatrick of Cranston, R. I., July 23.

1955—George C. Wood and Miss Marie L. McAllister, daughter of Mrs. Carl Perry of Lovell, Me., June 18.

1956—Ned P. Baugh and Miss Sandra M. MacLaren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. MacLaren of North Providence, June 25. Among the ushers were Augustus Trowbridge '56, George A. Midwood '56, and Stephen T. White '56. At home: 255 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn 38, N. Y.

1956—Dr. James T. Berrier and Miss Nancy M. Kirk, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William H. Kirk of New York, June 25.

1956—Raymond R. Cooke and Miss Gertrude M. Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Barry of Winchester, Mass., June 18.

1956—Donald M. Crann and Miss Janet S. Moyer, July 9. At home: 510 Millburn Ave., Apt. 201, Millburn, N. J.

1956—William D. Crooks, Jr., and Miss H. Patricia Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Moran of Lynn, Mass., May 7. At home: 26 Summer St., Apt. #11, Marblehead, Mass.

1956—Robert F. Gordon and Miss Cassandra R. Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Friedman of Pittsburgh, May 1. Frederic Becker '56 was best man and the ushers were Stephen Rogers '56, Alan Roth '56, and David Merson '56. At home: 287 Pine St., Lowell, Mass.

1956—J. Bradford Greer and Miss Joan Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Benson of Framingham, Mass., June 25.

1956—Ralph E. Hagan, III, and Miss Maureen M. Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kelly of Providence, July 2. The bride is Pembroke '58.

1956—LT(j.g.) Robert L. Johnson, USNR, and Miss Ruth E. Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Nelson of Winchester, Mass., Aug. 20. Joseph Dickinson '54 and Donald DeCiccio '55 were among the ushers. At home: 100 Rhode Island Ave., Newport, R. I.

1956—Theodore F. Jordan, Jr., and Miss Norberta M. Reilly, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John V. Reilly of Newark, N. J., May 7.

1956—Thomas E. Kneeland, Jr., and

Miss Brenda J. Donnelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Donnelly of Newton Center, Mass., Aug. 27.

1956—Lewis W. Petterson, Jr., and Miss Janet M. Hixon, daughter of Mrs. Charles Hixon of Hopedale, Mass., June 4. John Robinson '56 was best man and James Fry '56 was an usher. At home: 447 East 65th St., New York City.

1956—Michael Schaughency and Miss Andrea Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Klein of Binghamton, N. Y., June 9. At home: 127 Harding Ave., Endicott, N. Y.

1957—Peter T. Barstow and Miss Marjorie C. Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard U. Olson of Worcester, June 4. At home: 276 Benefit St., Providence.

1957—Robert A. Bird and Miss Nina J. Gianini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gianini of West Haven, Conn., July 23.

1957—R. Cameron Borton and Miss Joan Cannon, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Ross Cannon of West Newton, Mass., June 12.

1957—LT(j.g.) George B. Delaney, Jr., USN, and Miss Brenda A. Buckley, daughter of Brig. Gen. Thomas L. Buckley of Medford, Mass., Aug. 6. Raymond Cooke '56 was best man.

1957—Walter K. Fries and Miss Joan J. MacDonald, daughter of Mrs. Harold B. Day of Stratford, Conn., Aug. 6.

1957—George M. Glassman and Miss Carol Frankford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Frankford of Scarsdale, N. Y., July 10. Richard H. Goldberg '58 was an usher. At home: 350 East 30th St., New York 16.

1957—Nathan M. Grace and Miss Martha A. Pliner, daughter of Milton Pliner of Cranston, R. I., June 10. LT(j.g.) Elliott J. Ganz, USN, '57 was best man.

1957—Garland A. Gray, Jr., and Miss Cynthia Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loring P. Nichols of Winchester, Mass., June 4.

1957—Royal C. Hudson, Jr., and Miss Sue Ellen Durand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alcide E. Durand of Harris, R. I., Aug. 27. At home: 1 South St., New Haven, Conn.

1957—Donald J. McLain and Miss Patricia Goss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Goss of Holyoke, Mass., July 23. At home: 260 Pleasant St., Holyoke.

1957—John J. Roche and Miss Irene M. Madden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest J. Madden of Greenfield, Me., July 2.

1957—Leonard H. Sills and Miss Beverly D. Rankin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rankin of Reading, Mass., June 11.

1957—Joseph H. Sproul, Jr., and Miss Linda B. Connell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Connell of Clarks Summit, Pa., Aug. 27.

1957—Charles M. Stonehill and Miss Carole B. Solkoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Solkoff of Providence, June 12.

1957—Rene Supino and Miss Nina O. Ervesun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Placido A. Ervesun of Alpine, N. J., Sept. 3.

1957—William H. Talbot and Miss Marion G. Lloyd, daughter of Dr. Kathleen M. E. Lloyd, Aug. 6.

1957—William W. Van Loan and Miss

Tia F. A. Hill, daughter of Mrs. R. E. Smyser of Washington, D. C., June 25. Fred G. Fernald '57 was best man. At home: 1005 Little Bay Ave., Norfolk, Va.

1958—Lt. Jack L. Anderson, USMC, and Miss Ann M. Chmielewski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Chmielewski of Cranston, R. I., Sept. 3. The bride is Pembroke '59. Dr. Frederick Ackroyd '51 was an usher.

1958—Henry L. P. Beckwith, Jr., and Miss Nancy Sims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Sims of Pawtucket, June 11. The groom's father is Henry L. P. Beckwith '14.

1958—Lenard D. Blackman and Miss Linda D. LaMacchia, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Otto H. LaMacchia of Bridgeport, Conn., June 5.

1958—Harold E. Canning and Miss Dorothy J. Lindblow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Lindblow of Braintree, Mass., Aug. 20.

1958—Alfred McC. Chapman and Miss Betty Lou Leedom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Leedom of Yardley, Pa., June 18.

1958—Robert R. Cole and Miss Elizabeth H. Hasbrouck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Hasbrouck of Upper Montclair, N. J., July 23.

1958—Lester R. Godwin, Jr., and Miss Mary L. Setzler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Setzler of Cincinnati, June 4. William F. Johnston '58 was an usher. At home: 401 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass.

1958—Norman D. Grace and Miss Judith Saslow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Saslow of Hewlett, N. Y., July 3. At home: 122 Babcock St., Brookline, Mass.

1958—Ens. Robert J. McBride, USN, and Miss Roberta E. Halden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Halden of Evanston, Ill., July 2.

1958—Lt. David J. McIntire, USMC, and Miss Katherine E. Mahoney, daughter of Mrs. Harold D. Mahoney, July 1.

1958—Donald MacKenzie, III, and Miss Patricia M. Pennal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald F. Pennal of Needham, Mass., July 10.

1958—John Mazzanovich, III, and Miss Barbara W. Maurer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen V. Maurer of Lexington, Mass., June 11. Best man was Joseph G. Gange, Jr., '58 and Richard Morse '58 was an usher.

1958—Donald A. Parker and Miss Constance L. Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Moran of Villanova, Pa., June 18. Robert Sierakowski '58 was best man, and George H. Perry, Jr., '58 was among the ushers.

1958—Gardner Patrick and Miss Barbara E. Murphy, daughter of Mrs. John G. Murphy of Guilford, Conn., June 25. The bride is Pembroke '58.

1958—William T. Redding and Miss Kathleen Duffy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Duffy of Woonsocket, June 4.

1958—H. Sharpe Ridout and Miss Bonnie Lou Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Bowen of Wellesley, Mass., June 25. C. Keith Payne '59 was best man and Theodore K. Mathews '59 was an usher. At home: 201 Billings St., Quincy, Mass.

1958—Paul Schaffer and Miss Elizabeth Appel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Appel of Great Neck, L. I., N. Y., June 28.

1958—Gerald J. Surette and Miss Mary L. Degnan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Degnan of Reading, Mass., July 16.

1958—Richard T. Varone and Miss Janice R. Pezzullo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester A. Pezzullo of Cranston, R. I., June 25.

1958—Leigh A. Wilson and Miss Heather L. McIntosh, daughter of Mrs. Willis H. Littell and Arthur T. McIntosh, Jr., of Barrington, Ill., Aug. 13. At home: 855 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.

1959—Ens. Frederick R. Ackley, Jr., USN, and Miss Penelope G. Price, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Price of South Hadley, Mass., June 18. William Pitt '60, David McGeorge '59, and Stephen Mintz '60 ushered.

1959—Ira S. Broadman and Miss Sandra Kaplan, Apr. 3. The bride is Pembroke '60.

1959—Guy F. Calise, Jr., and Miss Carolyn Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D'Onofrio of Providence, July 9. At home: 165 Lloyd Ave., Providence.

1959—Thomas P. Campbell, Jr., and Miss Anne G. Shanklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Shanklin of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., June 25. The bride is Pembroke '59, and her father and mother are in the Class of 1929. Best man was Brian B. Fee '59. At home: 1300 Lane Road, Charlottesville, Va.

1959—Gordon S. Cohen and Miss Marjorie R. Rennick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rennick of Brooklyn, N. Y., June 12.

1959—Michael F. Collins and Miss Marcia G. DeHond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. DeHond of Watertown, Conn., June 18. The bride is Pembroke '60. Richard Piazza '59 was best man.

1959—Edgar S. Cook, Jr., and Miss Susan R. Nowack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Nowack of Cohasset, Mass., July 3.

1959—Angelo L. Anzivino and Miss Margaret K. Enright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Enright of Fitchburg, Mass., July 23.

1959—Neil B. Hirschfeld and Miss Madeline Mass, May 29. Steven Arnold '59, Steven Diamond '60, Alan Robbins '59, Leslie Eber '59, and Joel Baumgarten '59 were among the ushers.

1959—Charles E. Mangan and Miss Mary A. Merrick, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward M. Merrick of Milton, Mass., June 4.

1959—Lee A. Mendelson and Miss Cynthia L. Crockett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Sheldon Crockett of Wenham, Mass., June 11. Among the ushers were Jerrold Moskowitz '59 and Alan Weber '59. At home: 21 Forest St., Cambridge, Mass.

1959—Roger K. Morrison and Miss Isabel J. Whelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Whelan of Rockville Centre, N. Y., Sept. 2.

1959—Edward J. Muldowney and Miss Bernice J. Romano, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Romeo Romano of Providence, May 28. At home: 46 Clym St., Providence.

1959—Carlile K. Payne and Miss Elizabeth S. Chalfant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Chalfant, Jr., of Welch, W. Va., Aug. 20. At home: 215 Herrick Road, Newton, Mass.

1959—Lewis Roberts, Jr., and Miss Judith L. Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bell, Jr., of Fairfield, Conn., July 16. At home: 49 University Ave., Providence.

1959—Eric B. Sage and Miss Barbara J. Strobl, daughter of Mrs. Alice E. Strobl of Providence, June 11.

1959—Douglas K. Sanderson and Miss Betty-Lou Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Dunn of West Hartford, Conn., July 2.

1959—Frank W. Stockwell, Jr., and Miss Cynthia M. Thomson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomson of Milton, Mass., June 25.

1959—Wilcox Stuart and Miss Ellen H. Almond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Almond of Glenbrook, Conn., June 25. At home: 3512 Durocher St., Apt. 310, Montreal, Que., Canada.

1959—Thomas A. Turley and Miss Mary E. Odneal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Odneal of Palmer, Mass., June 25.

1959—Lt. James E. Wright, USMC, and Miss Barbara M. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Brown of Needham, Mass., June 11. At home: 3536 Hungnam Place, Tarawa Terrace, N. C.

1960—Bruce C. Barton and Miss Jane Moseley of Winsted, Conn., July 2. The bride is Pembroke '59. Among the ushers were James Linsley '59, John Weeks '60, and William Beckwith '60.

1960—Charles H. Beckford and Miss Nancy W. DeWitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. DeWitt of North Easton, Mass., June 18.

1960—Joel I. Brest and Miss Wendy W. Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin E. Friedman of Fairfield, Conn., June 12.

1960—Lt. Peter G. Briggs, USMC, and Miss Cynthia H. Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Moore of Fairfield, Conn., June 18. Christopher C. Cotton '60 and M. Terry McEnany '60 ushered.

1960—Donald R. Brown and Miss Sandra A. Weigner, daughter of Mrs. Walter C. Weigner of Providence and the late Dr. Weigner, June 11. David A. Brown '56 was best man, and Robert E. Lee, Jr., '58 was an usher.

1960—Roger C. Colter and Miss Anne W. Lusk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell W. Lusk of Pittsburgh, June 19.

1960—Maurice N. Garrity and Miss Beverly A. Barney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Barney of Seekonk, June 11. William Read '60 and Eric P. Salathe '60 ushered.

1960—Harold F. Goldstein and Miss Harriet Chorney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Chorney of Providence, Aug. 14.

1960—Peter Gurney and Miss Ann D. G. Finley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Finley of Wyndmoor, Pa., June 25.

1960—David J. Hogarth and Miss Claudine I. Diwald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Diwald of Brussels, Belgium, July 30. At home: 32 West 88th St., New York City.

1960—Thomas B. Ketchum and Miss Suzanne Livermore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seward W. Livermore of Chevy Chase, Md., July 23.

1960—Robert R. Kuhn and Miss Barbara C. Mangler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph A. Mangler of Hamden, Conn., Aug. 27. At home: 35 Queensbury St., Boston.

1960—Benjamin V. Lambert and Miss Priscilla A. Hosp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Hosp of New York, June 21. The bride's father is '24. The bride is Pembroke '60.

1960—Edward E. Lawler, III, and Miss Carol A. Oko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Oko of West Haven, Conn., Aug. 20. John J. Monnes, II, '62 was best man, and Arthur Giorgini '60, David Manson '60, and Vincent MacDonald '60 ushered.

1960—Lt. Vincent J. MacDonald, USAF, and Miss Rose J. Onorato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Onorato of Natick, Mass., June 12. Edward Lawler '60 was an usher. At home: North Main St., Natick.

1960—James L. Mongillo and Miss Angela Nutt, daughter of Mrs. James D. Nutt of Arlington, Va., June 11. At home: 2031 Euclid Ave., Palo Alto, Calif.

1960—David S. Ridderheim and Miss Alice Richardson, June 10. At home: 13 Cornell Ave., Warwick, R. I.

1960—Peter H. Scott and Miss Nancy L. Diehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Diehl of Lewiston, Me., Aug. 20.

1960—John M. Sherman and Miss Marcia R. Fortin, daughter of Mrs. Philip F. Fortin of New Bedford and the late Dr. Fortin, June 11. Among the ushers were Andrew Davis '60, Leonard Deftos '59, Stanley Marshall '60, Lt. James Mayer, USAF, '59, and Michael Weston '60.

1960—William A. Sitnik and Miss Mary-Lou Burgess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Burgess of Springfield, Mass., June 25. Grover C. Bailey '59 was best man and Ronald Whittle '60 was an usher.

1960—Douglas B. Smith and Miss Linda B. Ceperly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Ceperly, Jr., of Highland Park, Ill., Aug. 27.

1960—Stewart T. Smythe and Miss Sue A. Moorhead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodman W. Moorhead of Harrods Creek, Ky., June 11.

1960—Lawrence K. Walls and Miss Susan Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ryan of Riverside, Conn., June 18. At home: Fairlawn Apts., Stamford, Conn.

1960—Ens. Malcolm C. Whittemore, USNR, and Miss Carolyn P. Stedman, daughter of Mrs. Haral S. Tenney, Jr., of Naples, Fla., and Donald M. Stedman of Wayne, Pa., June 7. The bride is Pembroke '60. Whitney L. Lane '59 was best man and Donald Combs '60 was an usher. At home: 137 Church St., Charleston, S. C.

1960—Fred A. Windover, II, and Miss Margaret J. McLelland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David McLelland of North Adams, Mass., Aug. 13.

BIRTHS

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Cook, Jr., of Cleveland, their third son, Steven Meredith, June 4. Mrs. Cook is the former Ellen Pine, Pembroke '45. Judge Joseph E. Cook '14 is a grandfather.

1944—To Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Howard, Jr., of Philadelphia, their third child and second son, Carl Francis, May 16.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Boynton of Yalesville, Conn., a daughter, Anne Whittemore, May 28.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Allan Rosenberg of Marblehead, Mass., their fourth child and third son, Arthur Steven, Apr. 19. Mrs. Rosenberg is the former Barbara Maskell, Pembroke '49.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Arnold of Medfield, Mass., their fourth child, a daughter, Alyson Chace, May 20. Lincoln R. Arnold '16 is paternal grandfather.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Bair of Riderwood, Md., a daughter, Louisa Brent, June 13.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Joslin, Jr., of Providence, their fourth child, a daughter, Laurie Stewart, Aug. 31.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Alpert of Fall River, their fourth child and third daughter, Miriam Ruth, June 5. Mrs. Alpert is the former Arline Goodman, Pembroke '50. Maurice Alpert '19 is a grandfather.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Cooper of New York City, a daughter, Margery Anne, May 10.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Dodge of Moorestown, N. J., a son, David Houston, June 6.

1949—To Dr. and Mrs. Francis A. Lombardo of Winchester, Mass., twins, James Paul and Judith Anne, July 13. (They now have four children.)

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. George W. Robertson of Lexington, Mass., their second child and first daughter, Ann, June 27.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steingold of Santa Monica, Calif., their first child, a son, Stanley Robert, Feb. 1.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Abbott I. Yuloff of Framingham, Mass., a son, Henry Jay, July 1.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. George T. Chapin of New York City, a daughter, Mary Alice, June 15.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Kip H. Cohen of New York City, their first child, a son, Peter Hansen, July 1.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Leonard Diamond of Miami Beach, Fla., their first child, a daughter, Tracy Susan, Aug. 14.

1950—To Dr. and Mrs. Gifford Grimm of Fayetteville, N. C., their fourth child and third son, Andrew Gifford, Apr. 14. Paternal grandfather is George W. Grimm, Jr., '20.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Jacobs of Levittown, Pa., their third child, a daughter, Leslie Ellen, Aug. 29.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Kozak of Fall River, their fourth child and

fourth daughter, Elizabeth Anne, Aug. 9.
1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Martin M. Temkin of Providence, their first child, a daughter, Lisa Ellen, Aug. 11.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. William T. Tobelman of Greenville, R. I., a son, William Thomas, III, Mar. 29. Gustave H. Tobelman '17 is a grandfather.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. H. Gordon Waters of Warwick, R. I., their third child and first son, Jonathan Craig, Jan. 18.

1951—To Dr. and Mrs. Otto L. Forchheimer of Madison, Wis., their first child, a daughter, Margaret LeSesne, Apr. 27.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Kelly of Roselle, Ill., a son, Richard Hobson, Jr., Apr. 27.

1951—To Dr. and Mrs. Berton Kessler of Providence, a daughter, Ronni Lynn, Apr. 26.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Thomas of McLean, Va., their third child and second son, Timothy McGill, Apr. 28.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Whiston of Boston, their fourth child and fourth daughter, Meg Therese, Oct. 12.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Crosby, Jr., of Pittsburgh, their third child and third son, Edward Bradley, June 8. Ralph R. Crosby '26 is a grandfather, and Edward H. Weeks '93 great-grandfather.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Roland F. Dunn of Buenos Aires, Argentina, their first child, a son, Roland Francis, Jr., Oct. 26.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard I. Fain of Warwick, R. I., their second child and first son, Eric Steven, Aug. 16.

1952—To Dr. and Mrs. John D. Hutchinson of New York City their first child, a daughter, Harriet Harrison, May 23.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert VanWagenen of Hartsdale, N. Y., their second child and first daughter, Pamela Ann, July 16.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Bauman of White Plains, N. Y., their first child, a daughter, Dena Robin, Jan. 12.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Dunham of Morris Township, N. J., their first child, an adopted son, Paul Garrett, born Feb. 22. Mrs. Dunham is the former Nancy G. Leslie, Pembroke '54. Carlton L. Dunham '21 is a grandfather.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederic C. Flison of Rumford, R. I., their second daughter, Susan, June 7. Alfred Elson '25 is paternal grandfather.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Grimes, Jr., of Barrington, R. I., their second child and second daughter, Kristen Elizabeth, June 21. Paul J. Grimes '18 is paternal grandfather.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. William C. Johnson, Jr., of New Orleans, their second child and first daughter, Caroline Virginia, Feb. 22. Mrs. Johnson is the former Elfreda Senning, Pembroke '57.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Piereson, Jr., of New Haven, Conn., their first child, a son, Eric Church, Aug. 15. Maternal grandfather is Benjamin A. Church '29.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Eliasson of Erie, Pa., their second child and second son, Michael John, May 29.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. C. Fuller of Buffalo, their first child, a daughter, Wendy Leigh, July 7.

1955—To Lt. Robert Goetz, USN, and Mrs. Goetz of Seabrook, Md., their third child and second daughter, Laurie Jean, May 23.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Harvey of Bradley Beach, N. J., their third child and second daughter, Kathleen, May 16.

1955—To Lt. George W. Kern, USAF, and Mrs. Kern of Okinawa, their second child and first daughter, Susanne, July 30. Mrs. Kern is the former Nan Curtis, Pembroke '55.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Russo of Providence, their first child, a daughter, Elaine, June 27.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Larry W. Shaw of Norton, Mass., a daughter, Melinda Beth, May 27.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Joel Davis of New York City, their first son, Charles Michael, Aug. 2.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Corrigan of Goteborg, Sweden, a daughter, Kathleen Marie, June 23.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Schellbach of Amityville, L. I., N. Y., their fifth child and second daughter, Kathryn Anne, May 23.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Fowler of Manchester, Conn., their second child and first daughter, Betsy Jo, Jan. 4.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacA. Gardner of Cumberland, Md., their first child, a daughter, Alisa Anne, May 9.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Walker of Los Angeles, their first child, a son, Patrick Joseph, June 20.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Gorrarian, Jr., of Providence, a son, Michael, Aug. 20.

1960—To Lt. Karl A. Tunberg, USMC, and Mrs. Tunberg of Quantico, Va., their first child, a son, Karl Alexander, II, June 4.

In Memoriam

ST. GEORGE LEAKIN SIOUSSAT, librarian, historian, professor, and author, in Washington, D. C., Aug. 31. In addition to a professorship at Brown, he taught History and Economics at Smith, Vanderbilt, Penn., and the University of the South, being also Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Sewanee. He was 82 years old, the retired Chief of the Manuscripts Division of the Library of Congress and holder of its chair in American History. He had written biographies of John Calhoun and James Buchanan, in addition to many papers on Franklin and Jefferson; he was Editor of the Columbia Historical Society records in Washington. Among other distinctions: Vice-President and Chairman of the Library Committee of the American Philosophical Society; President of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association; member of the Executive Council of the American Historical Society; Royal Historical Society of England. His widow: Julia Richardson Dillard Sioussat, 2126 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C.

JOHN P. KELLEHER, coach of baseball at Brown from 1929 to 1941, in Chestnut Hill, Mass., Aug. 21. He had played at short and second for the St. Louis Nationals, Brooklyn, Chicago Cubs, and Boston Braves during his professional career. Since retirement from baseball, he had been a foreman in the Brookline highway department. His widow lives at 59 Eliot Crescent, Brookline, Mass.

DR. ARTHUR HOLLINGWORTH '97 in North Scituate, R. I., June 26. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in 1898 and set

up practice in Providence after internship at Rhode Island Hospital. He later specialized in surgery and was credited with the first successful cancer operation and first successful blood transfusion in Rhode Island. Since his retirement in 1940, he had been a consultant at Rhode Island Hospital where he was a member of the staff. He was a member of the Rhode Island Medical Society and the American Medical Association. Theta Delta Chi. Robert C. Hollingworth '28 is his son. His widow is Ruth M. Hollingworth, East Road, North Scituate.

GEORGE GILES BASS '00 in Rockport, Mass., Aug. 27. A well-known Wall Street statistician and analyst, for many years he was a Partner in the New York firm of Harris, Upham & Company. He had worked for the Boston News Bureau and was an Associate Editor when he left to enter the investment business with Hayden, Stone & Company, New York. Later he joined Russell, Miller & Carey as a partner. He retired in 1954. He was the originator of and writer for *Market Observations*, a commentary on the investment market. Phi Delta Theta. His widow is Florence G. Bass, Rockport.

HORACE MASON HOVEY '00 in New York City, Feb. 24. After receiving an A.M. from Brown in 1901, he began his teaching career at various private schools in New England. In 1909 he was Superintendent for the Litchfield, Conn., school system. When he retired in 1945, he had completed more than 30 years in the mathematics department of the New York City high schools and at Columbia

University. Phi Beta Kappa. His father was the late Rev. Arthur J. Hovey '69; his brother, the late Ray P. Hovey '05; and his son, Kenneth J. Hovey '27. Charlotte J. Hovey, 435 River Dr., Apt. 111, New York 25, is his widow.

WILLIAM OLNEY WOOD '00 in Riverside, R. I., Aug. 2. A resident of East Providence for the past 70 years, he was a self-employed farmer. He was one of the organizers and charter members of the Bayview Fire Company in East Providence.

HORACE TALBOT DAY '01 in Scituate, Mass., July 18. An insurance adjuster in Providence and Boston for most of his life, he was employed by the engineering division of Associated Factory Mutual Fire Insurance Co. for 35 years. He retired in 1946. He was a life member of the Appalachian Mountain Club.

DR. CHARLES ARNOLD REESE '02 in Newton, Mass., Aug. 2. A graduate of Harvard Medical School, during the First World War he was in charge of an American Red Cross Hospital in France. He practiced in France until 1934, then returned to the United States and the staff of Boston City Hospital. The last 15 years of his active practice was spent as senior resident physician at Boston Sanatorium, Mattapan, Mass. He retired in 1950. He was a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society and state and national tuberculosis associations. Delta Upsilon. His widow is Helen B. Reese, 64 Coburn St., Weston, Mass.

GARDINER TUFTS HART '06 in Fall River, Aug. 25. A veteran of 55 years in newspaper work, he retired in March after 15 years with the *Fall River Herald News* as Associate Editor and editorial writer. A former *Providence Journal-Bulletin* reporter, he started his career at the *Boston Post*. He was at one time an Editor of *Progress* magazine and had worked as City Editor of the *Waterbury Republican* and the *New Bedford Times*. Psi Upsilon. William A. Hart '03 is his brother. His widow is the former Edith Coolidge, Pembroke '13, 44 Pleasant St., Somerset, Mass.

LOUIS ROSEN '06 in New York City, July 22. He was an architect in New York. His niece is Miss Hannah Scoliard, 125 Chace Ave., New York.

HOMER METCALF CLARK '07 in Rockport, Mass., Aug. 13. For nearly 25 years before retirement in 1946, he was an advertising executive of Lever Bros., Cambridge. He began as a printing salesman with Livermore & Knight, Providence, and later worked for advertising departments and agencies in West Orange, N. J., Buffalo, Schenectady, and New York City. He was a former President of Albany Brown Club. His love was music; he had been a member of the Brown Musical Clubs in college,

and of the Guido Chorus and the MacDowell Quartet in Buffalo, where he also was solo tenor, First Presbyterian Church, and choir director, Delaware Avenue Baptist Church. During the Second World War, he directed fund raising campaigns for Cambridge Chapter, American Red Cross. He was a member of St. Botolph Club, Boston, and Harvard Musical Association. Alpha Delta Phi. Walter I. Clark '12 is his brother. His widow is Grace R. Clark, Eden Road, Rockport.

WILLARD BRAYTON HALL, a special student between 1903 and 1912, in Providence, July 13. He was a self-employed civil engineer. He previously was State Forester for Rhode Island and was a life member and Past President of several Forester Leagues throughout Rhode Island. His brother is Thomas W. Hall '18, Stone Gables, Greenville, R. I. His three sons are Brown men: Alanson S. Hall '42, Samuel G. Hall '38, and Clarence L. Hall '47.

ROBERT CHARLES NASON '08 in San Francisco, June 11. A self-employed dealer in rubber goods and agricultural chemicals in the New York area, he was, at one time, a partner in the Hodges Rubber Company, New York City. A Naval veteran of the First World War, he had also been with the Grumman Aircraft Corporation in New York. Other associations were with the Scott Publishing Company, the Chicago Industrial Supply Company, and with his own real estate firm. He was the author of several hundred trade journal articles and separate publications, concerning chiefly the plumbing and heating trades. Phi Delta Theta. His father was the late Osmon C. B. Nason '82. His widow is Grace R. Nason, 1030 Post St., San Francisco 9.

PAUL BALCOM HOWLAND '10 in Providence, Aug. 13, after a long illness. He was, for many years, a theater and movie critic who wrote for the *Providence Journal-Bulletin* under his initials, P.B.H. He joined the *Journal* staff as a reporter about 1915, and early in his career, was assigned to cover local theaters, and later, movies. He had an extensive collection of theater and symphony concert programs acquired during his own professional career, and these, coupled with his own memory of the Providence stage, made him an invaluable link with the city's theatrical and musical past. Delta Phi. His brothers are Standish Howland '19 and Hawthorne Howland '12.

FREDERIC LOUIS TROVER '10 in Long Beach, Calif., July 24, after a long illness. He taught History and English at various high schools in California, Minnesota, and Ohio until 1923. That year he received a law degree from Ohio Northern University. He was associated with the Building Trades Employers' Association, Warner & Swasey Company,

and Lamson & Sessions Company, all of Cleveland, as well as conducting private practice. His widow is Isabel S. Trover, 4555 Bellflower Blvd., Apt. C, Long Beach.

ERNEST SHERMAN FITZ '11 in Richmond, Va., June 4. He was a power engineer for Stone & Webster Corp. in Boston for several years, and from there went to Beaumont, Tex., and the Gulf States Utilities Co. as Operating Manager. In 1928 he joined the Virginia Electric & Power Co. in Richmond as Production Manager. He later became its General Manager and had recently been retired as Vice-President. His widow is Winifred R. Fitz, 3 Chopt & Bandy Roads, Richmond 26.

EDWARD JEROME GLYNN '11 in Springfield, Mass., June 23. He was a graduate of Notre Dame University, 1911. In 1927 he was one of the purchasers of the Hampden Breweries at Willimansett, Mass. He remained with that firm as Treasurer and General Manager until 1949, when he became General Manager of the James Hanley Brewing Co. of Providence. Phi Kappa.

JUDAH SEMONOFF '11 in Providence, Aug. 19. He was a member of the Providence law firm of Semonoff & Semonoff, in association with his son, Ralph Semonoff '39. A 1914 graduate of Harvard Law School, he was a Past President of the Rhode Island Bar Association. He was the first President of the Temple Emanuel Men's Club and a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged. In 1951 he was one of the three members of the Bar Association named by the R. I. Governor to serve on a committee of judges and lawyers to study the feasibility of naming a business administrator for the State courts. Leon Semonoff '11 is his brother. His widow is Lucy P. Semonoff, 290 Grotto Ave., Providence.

HUBERT DUNLOP TANNER '11 in Hartford, Aug. 25. A brother of Harold B. Tanner '09, Chancellor of the University, he was a retired Vice-President and Director of Pratt & Whitney in Hartford. He began his business career with Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company, Providence, in 1912 as a design engineer. He joined Pratt & Whitney in 1920 as a machine designer and was appointed Manager of the Machinery Department in 1935. He became a Vice-President and Director of Niles-Bement-Pond in 1939, when the two firms merged. Beta Theta Pi. Another brother, Kenneth J. Tanner, is in the Class of 1912. His son is Donald W. Tanner '35, 98 Hoyt St., Stamford, Conn.

RHODES WALTER ZALLEE '12 in Hollywood, Calif., June 22. He was owner of a machinery sales firm in Los Angeles. Previously he had been a self-employed insurance broker. Alpha Delta Phi. His widow is Laura Y. Zallee, 2890 N. Beachwood Dr., Hollywood 28.

WILLIAM RUSSELL HARRIS '13 in San Mateo, Calif., Apr. 5. He had been an electrical engineer for the George A. Fuller Co., Quonset Point, the Kellogg Corp., Knoxville, Tenn., and Monsanto Chemical Co. in Boston. His most recent position was that of Vice-President of the Marshall Electric Co., San Mateo. Phi Kappa. His widow is Ethel W. Harris, 40 West 4th Ave., San Mateo.

HAROLD EDGAR THOMAS '13 in New Haven, Conn., June 1. He was the retired owner of Captain Tom's Restaurant in Milford, Conn., which he had operated for 43 years. He began his business career in 1916 as Manager of Le Chateau Corporation in Devon, Conn. He later held a managerial position with D. W. Flint Co. of Bridgeport and Providence. He had also engaged in the contracting business in Devon. A 32nd degree Mason, he had held high offices in various Masonic organizations in the New Haven area. He served as Town Clerk in Milford from 1926 to 1930. Delta Kappa Epsilon. His widow is Jean P. Thomas, 8 North St., Milford.

HALSEY REGINALD NASH '14 in Concord, N. H., July 23. He joined the Faculty of Milton Academy, Milton, Mass., in 1917, as Varsity baseball coach and instructor. He was Chairman of the History department from 1940-45. When he retired in 1952, he moved to Allentown, N. H., where he was a Municipal Judge from 1952-57. In 1952 the Trustees of Milton Academy voted unanimously to name the baseball field at the school "Nash Field" in his honor. Phi Beta Kappa. Theta Delta Chi. His brother is Judge Kenneth L. Nash '12; his widow is Rebecca L. Nash, R. F. D. #1, Suncook, N. H.

DAVID TAYLOR SHAW '15 in Overbrook, Pa., June 30. After attending Brown for a year, he received his A.B. from Oberlin College. In 1916 he received his Master's degree from Brown. He was Plant Manager for Atlantic Refining Co. in Philadelphia. Sigma Xi. Beta Theta Pi. His father was the late John Taylor Shaw '76. His widow is Dorothea W. Shaw, 908 Mt. Holyoke Place, Swarthmore, Pa.

EARL FRANKLIN WOOD '16 in Neuilly, Paris, France, June 30. He received Master's degrees from Brown, 1917, and Harvard, 1918. Author of *Senior English Review Exercises* and *Junior English Review Exercises*, he had been an Assistant Professor of English at Harvard, Brown, and New York Universities. He was also a former English and Latin Instructor at Phillips Exeter Academy and the Pomfret and Rectory Schools. In recent years he was head of the English Department at the Manter School, Cambridge, Mass. Phi Beta Kappa. Phi Sigma Kappa. His widow is Helen F. Wood, Clinton, Conn.

MATTHEW JOSEPH CUMMINGS '18 in Providence, June 9. Rhode Island State

Controller from 1941-1958, he was the founder and senior partner of the Providence investment firm, Cummings & Co. A 1920 graduate of Harvard Business School, he served as a Captain in the field artillery during World War I. He was the Rhode Island State Banking Commissioner from 1935-39, and had been Chairman of the U.S. Selective Service Board in Providence for 17 years. Phi Kappa. His son is Robert Cummings '50. His widow is Mary D. Cummings, 170 Everett Ave., Providence.

FREDERICK RICHMOND ALLEN '19 in Phenix, R. I., Aug. 23. He owned and operated the F. R. Allen Co., stock brokerage firm in Providence from 1935 to 1942, as well as managed the L. C. Brown Co., roller covering shop, Harris, R. I. Past President of the Kent County Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, he was also an active 32nd degree Mason and a former President of the Kent County Philatelic Association. He served in the Navy in World War I. George F. Allen '22 is his brother. His widow is Irene B. Allen, 38 Fairview Ave., Phenix.

CHARLES BRENDEN SHAUGHNESSY '19 in Chestertown, Md., July 8. Professor and Chairman of the Modern Languages Department at Mount St. Mary's College for the past 31 years, he had received his Master's degree from Columbia University. He had also taught at Washington College as well as at high schools in Virginia and New York. A member of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and the Modern Language Association, he was an accomplished linguist and had studied Russian and Gaelic, in addition to teaching French, Spanish, and Portuguese. He was an expert antique enthusiast and authority on rare antique children's books, of which he had an unusual collection. His widow is Adelaide K. Shaughnessy, 2 Faculty Circle, Emmitsburg.

DR. EMERY PELLETIER '20 in Providence, Aug. 8. A resident of Providence for 62 years, he conducted private practice from his home. He received his medical degree from Montreal University in 1927 and was a staff physician at St. Joseph's Hospital.

BYRON ASA SELLEW '20 in Chatham, Mass., June 12. He was employed by the Gorham Manufacturing Co. for 12 years, until his retirement in 1958. He had held previous positions with the Aetna Explosive Co., Mt. Union, Pa., and the Apponaug Co., Apponaug, R. I. His widow is Margaret M. Sellew, 72 Blueberry Lane, Chatham.

JOHN ANTHONY PRIOR '22 in Providence, July 12. In recent years he had been a self-employed accountant in Providence. Previously he had been

with the British Purchasing Commission and the War Production Board, New York. He was a veteran of World War I. His widow is Julia M. Prior, 35 Oriole Ave., Providence.

DONALD LORD FINLAYSON, A.M. '23, in Kennebunk, July 24. A Dartmouth College graduate, he was a Professor Emeritus at Cornell University. He was a World War I veteran. His widow is Elizabeth D. Finlayson, 20 Summer St., Kennebunk.

GEORGE LINUS MCKINNON '23 in Boston, June 29. He had been Principal of the Patrick Lyndon school district, West Roxbury, Mass., since 1942, retiring this past June. He taught at Amherst, Mass., and West Warwick, R. I., before going to Boston in 1927. There he first served for 12 years as submaster of the Quincy School. He was an Army veteran of World War I. His widow is Ann McKinnon, 18 Arbroth St., Dorchester.

ALLEN RANDALL MATHUES '23 in Media, Pa., Aug. 25. He had been a Justice of the Peace in Media since 1939. Although he did not have a degree in law, his wide knowledge of the subject caused law officials frequently to call on him for advice. He attended the University of Puerto Rico and Swarthmore College and was, for 12 years, a Spanish teacher at the Chester, Pa., High School. He was President of the Delaware County Magistrates Association and the Media Fire Company. Kappa Sigma. His widow is Muriel M. Mathues, 14 West Front St., Media.

MERVIN EDWIN STEVENS '23 in Andover, Mass., June 28. He had been Chairman of the Commercial Department at Andover High School for many years, as well as being instructor of speech and dramatics. A World War I veteran, he was a graduate of Gloucester School of the Theatre. Sigma Nu. His widow is Marjorie F. Stevens, 1 Cedar Road, Andover.

LAWRENCE RICHMOND BROOKS '24 in Gardner, Mass., July 25. He was an Industrial Engineer at the Temple Stuart Company, Baldwinville. He had also held similar positions with the Heywood Wakefield Company, Chicago, and the Globe Wernicke Company, Cincinnati. He was a life member of the Narragansett Historical Society. Sigma Phi Epsilon. His widow is Lois B. Brooks, Baptist Common Road, Templeton, Mass.

EDWIN ANTHONY BROWN '24 in Norwalk, Conn., June 26. He was best known for having produced and staged "Tobacco Road" which opened in New York in 1933. Before "Tobacco Road" he was in vaudeville and motion pictures as a dancer. He had also studied the contemporary theater in Europe.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Other Broadway productions staged by Mr. Brown included "The Eldest," "The First Legion," "Bright Honor," and "John Henry." With author Wilbur Daniel Steele he wrote a play, "How Beautiful With Shoes," which he also staged. In 1928 he was in Hollywood as co-operator of a dramatic school for Pathe Studios. Later he directed and wrote 17 films. His widow is Eleanor D. Brown, Higley Hill, Wilmington, Vt.

Supreme Court Justice of the Fourth Judicial District of New York; he was reelected in 1957. Former Chairman of the judicial section of the State Bar Association, he was a Director of the Champlain Valley Hospital. He was a former President of the Plattsburg Kiwanis Club, Phi Sigma Kappa. His widow is Lillian M. Ryan, 35 Clinton St., Plattsburg.

FRED HARVEY '24 in Nashville, Tenn., May 17. He was the founder and President of Harvey's, Nashville's largest department store. In 1942, after having been merchandise manager for Marshall Field's in Chicago and President of the Lane Company, Detroit, as well as a buyer for various New York, Boston, and Dallas stores, he bought Denton's, a failing Nashville business, and made it, as Harvey's, one of the leading stores in the South. Often called the man who brought a "carnival air" to department store shopping, he had the imagination to create innovations and history-making ideas in selling which were internationally copied. He was a member of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and a former Vice-President of the Associated Alumni. Psi Upsilon. His widow is the former Dorothea Sprague, Pembroke '25, 610 Belle Mead Blvd., Nashville.

TRAVIS DESHON WELLS, JR., '26 in New York City, Aug. 22. He was an advertising executive who began his career in 1930 with Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn in New York. He started his own agency in Los Angeles in 1947, and in 1950 joined the Griswold-Eshleman Company, Cleveland, as a Copy Executive. For the past three years he had been an Advertising Consultant for the Roosevelt Hotel, New York. Other affiliations were with the New York offices of Lord & Thomas, Lennan & Mitchell, and Rutherford & Ryan. A specialist in copy writing for radio production and direction, he was the producer of "The Hit Parade" and "The Louella Parsons Show," among others. He was also credited with having originated the radio commercials for Pepsi-Cola Company. His widow is Audree H. Wells, 148 East 48th St., New York City.

REV. GORDON COOMBS CAPEN '25 in Townsend, Mass., June 21. A graduate of Boston University Theological School, he was ordained in 1928. He had since served as pastor for various churches in the Boston area, as well as in New Hampshire and Connecticut. His most recent affiliation was with the Townsend Methodist Church. A member of the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Council of Churches since 1953, he also was Chaplain of the Masonic organizations in Lowell. His widow is Olive D. Capen, Brookline St., Townsend.

JAMES LEAVITT '30 in Needham, Mass., Aug. 16. He most recently was a broker for the Boston Investors Diversified Service. He also had been a merchandiser for William Filene's Sons, Boston, the Mayfair Baby Shop, Brockton, and Gotham Hosiery Company. In World War II he was a Lieutenant in the Army Signal Corps. He was a founder and charter member of the Needham Kiwanis Club. David Leavitt '34 is his brother. His widow is Rosita G. Leavitt, 18 Border Road, Needham 92.

JOHN CARMEN LONGO '31 in Providence, July 15, after a long illness. He was owner of the retail hardware business, Narragansett Traders, in Cranston. His widow is Nancy K. Longo, 36 Fairview Ave., West Warwick, R. I.

FREDERICK WARREN BLISS '32 in Los Angeles, Nov. 8. He was with the Chemical Bank in New York and later was an officer of the New York Life Insurance Company. He moved to Los Angeles in 1951 when he became a Partner in the Winter Mortgage Company there. His widow is Sylvia S. Bliss, Los Angeles.

ELLIS SUTCLIFFE '32 in Newton, Mass., July 20. He was President of the Sutcliffe Storage and Warehouse Company, as well as owner and developer of 35 acres in Oak Park, Newton. He was a mortgage counsellor for the Beacon Mortgage Company, Brookline. His widow is Christine B. Sutcliffe, 33 Buswell Park, Newton.

ANTONIO CAPASSO '35 in North Providence, June 16. An honorable mention winner for All-American football while at Brown, he was one of the "Three Musketeers" who played together at the old Commercial High School in Providence and again at Brown. The other two are Joseph Buonanno '34 and Maury Caito '34. After graduation he played for a time with the Providence Steam Rollers professional football team. He started teaching at Hope High School and moved to Mount Pleasant High School as an Italian teacher and Assistant Football Coach. He also helped coach wrestling at the high school. His three brothers are Brown men: Henry '38, Luigi '24, and Thomas '33. His widow is Elvira D. Capasso, 310 Smithfield Road, North Providence.

SAUL HAROLD SHERIFF '36 in Portland, Me., June 17. A lifelong Portland resident, he received his law degree from Boston University in 1937, and in the same year passed the Maine bar examinations. For several years he was associated with Francis W. Sullivan, now a Supreme Court Justice. Appointed Chairman of the State Liquor Commission in 1952, he was also elected Vice-President of the National Alcoholic Beverage Control Association. In 1954 he was named Director of the Maine Port Authority. An Air Force Captain during World War II, he was a charter member of the Jewish Federation of Portland and first President of the Jewish Board of Education for that city. He was also a former President of the Portland Hebrew School and a former Trustee of the Child and Family Welfare Association. He was on the Board of Directors of the Maine Fidelity Fire & Casualty Company. His widow is Nancy L. Sheriff, 160 Craigie St., Portland.

THURSTON STEELE '37 in East Greenwich, R. I., June 13. Since graduation he had worked continuously with the Patton-MacGuyer Co., Providence metal stamping firm, becoming President in 1952. His father was Wilbur Daniel Steele, author, whose novels and short stories made his name familiar and his reputation national from 1914 until his retirement in the 1930's. Peter Steele '38 is Thurston's brother. The widow is Carolyn Patton Steele, Pembroke '37, 595 Division St., East Greenwich.

DR. RICHARD KAY WHIPPLE '38 in Jamaica Plain, Mass., June 16, after a long illness. A practicing pediatrician in Providence, he received his medical degree from Yale University in 1942. He was a World War II veteran. Beta Theta Pi. His widow is Edith Y. Whipple, 25 Algonquin Road, Rumford.

WILLIAM FRANCIS LOVETT, JR., '52 on Oct. 13, 1959, according to word recently received in the Alumni Office. He was with the U.S. Air Force, stationed in Japan and Limestone, Me.

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CORNELL *vs* BROWN

November 5th

Alumni and friends of Cornell and Brown invited

SOCCER GAME — Aldrich Field 11:00 a.m.

Box lunch, Hot dogs, Hamburgers under the tent

VARSITY FOOTBALL 1:30 p.m.

After Game Get-together

Last year's social hour in the gym was so successful that the same is planned for this year. Park your car for the game and leave it there. Simply walk across the street following the game and enjoy a convenient reunion with your friends.

Buffet Dinner

DELICIOUS, INEXPENSIVE, SHARPE REFECTORY



A FULL DAY OF FUN AND FAMILIAR FACES
MAKE PLANS NOW TO COME HOME TO BROWN

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