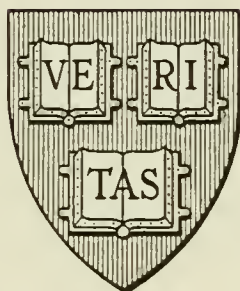




OC U 3570.1235(6/1960-61)



HARVARD  
COLLEGE  
LIBRARY





HARVARD  
UNIVERSITY  
LIBRARY  
DEC 7 1960

# BROWN

## *ALUMNI MONTHLY*

DECEMBER 1960



Homecoming Started Here

# BROWN

## ALUMNI MONTHLY

### BOARD OF EDITORS

#### *Chairman*

C. ARTHUR BRAITSCH '23

#### *Vice-Chairman*

GEORGE R. ASHBEY '21

GARRETT D. BYRNES '26

WARREN L. CARLEEN '48

C. MANTON EDDY '22

CARLETON GOLF '24

PROF. I. J. KAPSTEIN '26

STUART C. SHERMAN '39

#### *Managing Editor*

CHESLEY WORTHINGTON '23

#### *Assistant Editor*

JOHN F. BARRY, JR., '50

POSTMASTER: Send Form 3579 to Box 1854, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I.

Published October, November, December, January, February, March, April, May, and July by Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. Second class postage paid at Providence, R. I. and at additional mailing offices. Member, American Alumni Council. The Magazine is sent to all Brown alumni.

DECEMBER 1960/VOL. LXI NO. 3

## *In This Issue:*

|                                           |    |
|-------------------------------------------|----|
| Biology at Brown: Retrospect and Prospect | 4  |
| Before the Waters Bury the Temple         | 9  |
| The Life and Times of Josiah Carberry     | 10 |
| A New Venture for the Brown Glee Club     | 14 |
| They Saw the Brown Film in France         | 16 |
| A Reading Terrace for the Library         | 17 |
| DR. KEENEY: His First Five Years          | 23 |

### FRONT COVER

HOMECOMING began on the old Aldrich Field, and everything went well right from the start: a well-attended rendezvous at the Rhode Island Brown Club's tent, reunions at lunchtime, with a good soccer game to watch (as our cover suggests). Then at the Stadium a valiant Varsity football team rose to the occasion with its first Ivy triumph of the season. (For more Photo Lab views of Homecoming, see page 32.)



## Hymn on request . . .

**P**RESIDING at a Sayles Hall Convocation, Dean Schulze remarked on the continuing quality of the choir's music but said, in view of its occasional disposition toward modern compositions, that he sometimes longed for the simple, old-fashioned, melodic harmonies of "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus."

On his next appearance in Sayles, Dr. Schulze started to lead the platform party down the aisle. He was promptly aware that the processional music was a rollicking, full-voiced performance of the hymn he had cited. He opened the exercises by saying, toward the choir loft: "Touché."

► **WHEN WE WERE PREPARING** the Library story for our last issue, it was our hope to use two appropriate quotations as side-bar bits, and we still like them.

One was what Harold Larrabee said at a cornerstone laying at Union College: "It is in libraries that we maintain that most precious of freedoms; the freedom to read—and to choose what to read. The man who builds a library strikes a mighty blow for the free mind, without which men and women are no better than slaves."

And Harold C. Syrett said at Wesleyan's 1960 Commencement: "My only advice is: don't join the talkers of the world. Wherever you end up, look for a library where they make a virtue of silence."

## The fourth son . . .

► **OUR NOTE** about Napier Collins, GS '56, warrants the sequel. You may recall that the *Evening Standard* of London was interested that three children there should be named Adlai, Franklin, and Harry. Expecting to find such names only in an American Democratic-voting family, a reporter discovered that Collins was English, head of the Economic Division of Shell International. His story noted that a fourth son had been born but, at that writing, his name had not been chosen. The expectation then was that the name would be Lincoln—a family name.

Collins now reports to us that habit won out. The fourth boy has been called Kennedy.

► **A FOOTBALL ITEM** in a Rhode Island paper this fall was headed: "Brown Eleven Is Green." And J. S. Cline '56 found this comment in the *Southern Lumberman* of Nashville, Tenn.: "Well, that ought to insure a colorful game."

► **SPIKE SAUNDERS** of the University of North Carolina alleges that the mail baskets in the Department of Psychiatry at Chapel Hill are marked: "Outgoing" and "Inhibited."

► **EDITOR** of the *Arizona Alumnus* overheard a student's advice to a friend: "The thing for you to do is to drop out now so as not to engender your academic record."



► **IT WAS A BIT STARTLING** to see the line end where it did, part way through the title of Flannery O'Connor's novel: "The Violent Bear." The rest followed, however, on the next line: "It Away."

Fred Bloom '40 apparently shares our sensitivity to ursine references. He writes, "I don't know whether it was an intentional play on words or not," and sent us a Boston headline which began: "Brown Bares Gift."

► **REINHARDT HOUSE** appears to be the alumnae center at Mills College. One aspect of its hospitality was mentioned by a three-year-old visitor, who told her mother: "It's nice that you don't need nickels."

Another use of a nickel was referred to by President Baxter of Williams, whose remark we saw in an anthology of quotes which the *Williams Alumni Review* used apropos of his retirement: "Mr. Baxter admits he once 'played a machine' in a Western gaming center. He put a nickel in a stamp-vending machine, extracted four one-cent stamps, and mailed them to his wife with a note saying, 'The best odds offered in the State of Nevada.'"

► **SHE WAS CALLING** the Harvard Alumni Office so that she might order a Harvard Chair for her nephew, and someone on the staff was trying to assist in the transaction (writes Primus III in "The College Pump" of the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin*). They talked about delivery, how to make out the check, and where to send the chair. "And what," asked the Alumni Association, "is his Class?"

"Oh," said the lady, "John hasn't any Harvard Class. Actually, he is a Yale man; but I find the Harvard Chair is a little less expensive."

► **PROFESSORS** are no different from anyone else when it comes to passing along remarks by their children. In one family, a new cat had failed to appear for his usual meal, and the four-year-old boy was advised to go to the back yard and summon the animal. Minutes later, the boy came back with a question: "Mommy, how do you call a cat?"

In another Faculty home, one of the two youngsters is currently interested in dinosaurs while the other is loyal to King Arthur and his knights. The older boy thought he had won the argument about what they would play: Round Table. His

brother was dubbed a knight with a tap on the shoulder from a yardstick and the words, "I dub you Sir Launcelot." Then the younger lad had his turn, made his brother kneel, and gave his whack, saying: "I dub you Sir Diplodocus."

► **JAY BARRY** brought back from the Brown Field press box the account of an incident in the Dartmouth game. During a crucial play, the phone rang in the radio booth. The color-announcer picked up the receiver and couldn't believe his ears when a male voice asked eagerly, "Is Helen there?"

► **FOR YEARS** each member of the Board of Governors has paid for his own lunch at the monthly meetings at the Faculty Club. Starting off his administration this fall, however, President Bloom got unanimous support for his proposal that the cost of the luncheons be absorbed by the Club treasury. A second motion followed without delay—that future meetings be held weekly rather than monthly.

## Inside the bear . . .

► **ON THE SUNDAY** of Homecoming Week End, the *Providence Journal's* Rhode Island carried a picture feature about the "Bear That Lost His Head." It reported on the antics of the student who dresses up in a bear costume for football games to provide a more amenable mascot than the live Bruno who also roams the sidelines. The two-footed Bear lost his head when a Yale bandsman knocked off his head-piece.

Dave Babson '61, the usual "Bear," was asked about a rumor that the person inside the bear uniform for the Rhode Island game was actually a girl. Theorizing was that this was a device to circumvent any jurisdiction from a Brown Dean. Dave confirmed that the Bear had indeed been a girl, but there'd been no defiance of authority. "Yes," he said, "it was my kid sister. She wanted to do it just for the heck of it."

► **WE'VE BEEN MEANING** to check on a report that there are three doors in a row in Whitehall, a Brown classroom building, each bearing a sign that would tend to restrict access. They say, respectively: "Men," "Women," and "Mechanical."

BUSTER



GROUND-BREAKING IS IMMINENT for the new Biology Building, across Waterman St. from Fauce House at Brown St.

## THE NEXT MOVE

*Walter Wilson, who has known each year of Arnold Lab history, can tell its story proudly. But he is impatient to get on with the coming chapter of Biology's progress.*

By J. WALTER WILSON '18

THE YEAR 1914 had three important incidents in the history of Brown: The celebration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of Brown, my advent as a Freshman, and the building of the Arnold Biological Laboratory.

When I came to Brown, the Department of Biology was still housed in the old Natural History Museum (the Jenckes Museum), now Rhode Island Hall. The Department of Botany with its herbarium and library was in the basement of Maxcy with a fairly serviceable greenhouse on the side next to the John Carter Brown Library, extending back into the territory of today's Littlefield. Professor Gorham taught the elementary course (the "cat" course) in one of the larger museum rooms where, as I remember it, we sat on settees. After the spring vacation, preparations for removal to the new Arnold Laboratory made it necessary for our class to move to a large lecture room in Maxcy where we were introduced to the mysteries of Botany by Dr. York.

All that year the new Laboratory was being built on the edge of Lincoln Field, eagerly observed by those of us who were the budding biologists. It was to be a magnificent building, with a fine auditorium, a library and seminar room, a shop, excellent storage rooms, modern class rooms and teaching laboratories with adequate preparation rooms, office laboratories for the staff members and their assistants, and on the roof an animal house. I have gathered since that some contemporaries felt it was somewhat more luxurious than could be justified.

#### *A Laboratory for 1100 Students*

At that time the student body at Brown was about 900 men and 200 women with a sprinkling of graduate students. It had grown to this size during the 1890's under the dynamic leadership of "Benny" Andrews, whose name was still magic among the Faculty and at alumni meetings. It was generally conceded that this was the optimum size for Brown and that it should never be increased. So the new Laboratory was designed for a student body of that size with a corresponding Faculty—four Professors and one Instructor, a woman, charged with the responsibility of teaching Elementary Biology to the women's class. The plans for the building, therefore, included space precisely allocated to each staff member.

On the first floor the office and laboratory of the woman Instructor; on the second, Dr. Mead at the east end and Dr. Walter at the west; and on the third floor, Professor Gorham on the east end and Dr. Mitchell on the west. Spacious as the building looked, there was no room for expansion and, furthermore, the equipment was designed for the modest type of research that constituted the work of those biologists, in fact, of biologists generally in those days. Research was something a man did in his office: all he needed was a microscope and a bottle of alcohol, and he was in business.

The building was pretty well planned, for its day. It was made possible by funds donated by Dr. Oliver H. Arnold, 1865, a Providence physician who had for several years been a member of the Visiting Committee of the Department. He therefore knew of the unique need for a modern laboratory. The late President Faunce liked to tell how an unannounced visitor arrived at his office one day and had a little trouble getting past his secretary. He had come to tell Prexy that he wanted to give Brown money for a lab.

The donation was about \$85,000, of which I believe only

about \$75,000 was spent on the building. There were some features that for some reason it seemed better to postpone so the extra \$10,000 was held in reserve. The building was equipped by a fund raised among the alumni and the citizens of Providence. Their names are on the bronze plaque in the first floor corridor. This fund was nowhere near adequate so the equipment was meagre, much of it improvised or salvaged from the old museum.

#### *What About the Old Museum?*

With the completion of the building, it was decided to abandon the museum. This was part of a trend going on in other colleges and universities. The cost of maintaining such a museum was considerable, for it had no significant endowment, and public interest was on the wane. There had been no provision for this white elephant in the new building. However, the abandonment of the museum presented a problem because the material had been donated or bequeathed to the University, and the University had accepted it as a public trust with the responsibility of preserving it and maintaining it for the use of the public, at least for teaching purposes. The material could neither be destroyed nor discarded. (There



THE STILL-ENERGETIC CAREER of Dr. J. Walter Wilson exactly spans the era at Brown University between the year they started construction of the Arnold Laboratory (he was a Freshman in 1914) and the flowering of hopes for the new Biology Building. Obviously, he was the man to write about what this would mean to the Department of which he was long Chairman (until last year).

"You want me to talk about the new Biology Building," he said. "All right, but let's go back a way first."



THE SITE STANDS READY for the new Biology Building at the corner of Waterman and Brown Sts. (Former D.U. House at 80 Waterman is at right.) Below: Several samples of brick bonds attract interest.



was some question, I believe, as to whether or not it could be given away.)

Furthermore, there were some specimens of unique scientific value for they were the actual specimens, "type specimens" from which Professor Packard had described new species. Any museum with such material is particularly responsible to see that it is not destroyed or lost, but is always available for the use of other scientists. Finally it was decided that the materials should be saved and stored.

Innumerable cheap wooden boxes were made, into which stuffed birds, bird skins, shells, bones, and specimen bottles were packed. Some were stored in the attic of the Administration Building (now Van Wickle Hall), in space partitioned off by chicken wire for the sake of security; some in the basement of the old Library (now Robinson Hall); but most in the new storage space in the new Laboratory. Instead of the luxurious storage space, we, therefore, lived for years with deteriorating bird skins, disintegrating butterflies, and desiccated snakes and fish in bottles from which the preservative had long since evaporated.

They remained in possession of this valuable space until with the expansion following World War II, it became necessary to recover it for more important purposes. I do not know what

became of the material stored in Van Wickle or the old Library. What was stored in the Arnold Laboratory is still stored on University property in especially prepared quarters adjacent to the Seekonk river.

Following World War I, the pressure of student application and the need for tuition led to an abandonment of the size limitations previously agreed upon, and Brown began to expand. New programs, the Honors Program, and the increase in graduate student enrollment called for additional advanced courses, more space for classes, especially laboratories, and more room for the students.

### *The First of Many Improvisations*

Prof. Charles Stuart and I were added to the Faculty, and the head assistant's job in the elementary course was elevated to an instructorship. To provide space, the money left over in the building fund was still available. We had all understood that the building had been so constructed that an additional floor could be added. When the "Campus Architects" frowned upon that plan, however, the alternative was to build a penthouse set far enough back from the parapet so that it would not show. This was approved and the penthouse erected—of the simplest type of factory construction, with the space divided into rooms by wallboard partitions. Most of the rooms were small, for graduate students, but the west end was left as a large room for an additional class laboratory. To make room for the penthouse, the old animal house had to be removed. With no money to build new ones, they were "improvised" out of two-by-fours, boxwood, tar paper and greenhouse sash.

By the late '20s, the space problem was again becoming intolerable. It was solved this time by the fortunate circumstance that the University acquired possession of the frame house just west of the Laboratory at 91 Waterman St. The house was of cheap construction with no electricity, a dirt floor in the cellar, and no promise it would last. So rickety that it shook with every step, it was in such a bad state of repairs that it could not be rented. The cost of tearing it down was so great that we were offered it, provided we could find the money to fix it up.

### *So The Annex Came into Being*

Fortunately, Dr. Herman C. Pitts was at this time becoming interested in cancer research. He urged us to undertake a program. From some local source, he obtained \$1000 for this purpose. (This was many years before the initiation of the present grant-supported programs for cancer research.) With this money we put in electricity, sinks, and some added plumbing. We tightened the building up a little, scrounged some furniture from a variety of sources, obtained our first inbred mice with a transplantable tumor, and hired a research assistant.

The building was named "The Biology Annex." In addition to room for more graduate students, it provided a small classroom for advanced classes, and a common laboratory for students' use in experimental cytology. A few years later with a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, a cement floor was laid in the basement to provide animal quarters that are still in use.

Plans for an addition to the Arnold Laboratory were already talked about. It would consist of a structure somewhat like the present building, built on the west end and extending into Lincoln Field. How this was a part of the development

program of the late twenties, I cannot say, but the program never really got under way before the great Depression set in, and we were struggling for financial stability without thinking further of expansion. The location of the Metcalf Research Laboratory placed the plans for the proposed Biology addition in the discard.

During the Depression, the student body increased. With impetus from the newly established Graduate School under Dean Richardson, our graduate student program increased still more rapidly. New men were added to the staff, and space was again at a premium. The steady expansion continued during the War until it became almost explosive. After the War, as indicated above, store rooms were cleaned out and converted into research rooms; lecture rooms also were divided into small rooms for the same purpose; but the pressure still increased. New plans for an addition to the Arnold Laboratory were talked of, this time to extend west along Waterman St.

### *The New Vigor of the Psychologists*

Meanwhile a new and flourishing component grew up in the Life Sciences. Psychology, divorced from Philosophy, moved into the frame house west of our Annex, and began a symbiotic relationship from which we have both profited. Under the inspired leadership of Dr. Carmichael, Dr. Hunter, and now Dr. Schlosberg, it has developed into one of the leading Departments in the country.

As the University acquired the other frame houses, the Psychology Department took them over, until this great department was working in three old houses. A new and vigorous space problem had developed in the Life Sciences. It became clear that one appropriate building for this distinguished Department must have the highest priority.

With the completion of the Metcalf Research Laboratory, the Botany Department moved into the space vacated in the old Newport Rogers Chemistry Laboratory, built in 1861. At the time it was abandoned by the chemists, it was the oldest academic chemistry laboratory in the country still in use as a chemistry laboratory. The refurbished quarters gave the botanists excellent space with elbow room in an old building which should have been torn down. With considerable ingenuity, this space has been adopted to their uses, but could not be adapted for the use of some of the modern experimental fields they now hope to develop.

When the Wriston Quadrangle was finished and the fraternities moved in, relinquishing their houses, the old Psi U. house at 15 Manning St. was turned over to the Biology Department and became Angell Hall. At surprisingly small cost, it was converted to a laboratory to house the Elementary Biology teaching program. The class laboratories were moved there from the Arnold Laboratory, liberating considerable space on the first floor. Two of the staff members acquired excellent quarters, and space became available for several graduate students. For a relatively small sum, space could be altered to provide an additional class laboratory which is sorely needed. The space vacated in the Arnold Laboratory was immediately occupied without any perceptible release of pressure.

### *Rockefeller Gift Permitted a Breakthrough*

The first important "breakthrough" toward a definitive solution of the housing problem in the Life Sciences came with the provision of a new building for the Psychology De-

partment. For reasons of convenience, this was to be located on the site of the three frame houses they occupied. As plans developed, it became clear that the allocation was entirely inadequate for the building they needed. Fortunately, the Congress at this time passed the bill that launched the Health Research Facilities program, under which the Federal Government, through the United States Public Health Service, provides funds to match institutional funds in building new research space. Of the 800 projects that have been processed in this program throughout the country, the Psychological Laboratory of Brown University was number 2.

The grant obtained assured the building and they now have it—a fine modern laboratory, of which they are justly proud. Incidentally, it rendered the proposed plan for the extension of the Arnold Laboratory westward obsolete—fortunately, as the events will show.

Meanwhile the department of Biology had received a training grant from the National Cancer Institute to support an expanded graduate and post-graduate program in the basic sciences on which cancer research depends. The grant included funds necessary to convert a house into a laboratory to provide space for this expansion. The house at the corner of Brown and Waterman Sts. was acquired in part through a bequest from Dr. Herbert Partridge '92 and is now a fine laboratory for the type of research it houses. Partridge House provides space for five Faculty members, their research assistants, and a dozen graduate students. The heavy equipment includes two electron microscopes well quartered in the basement.

#### *New Moves But Still the Pressure*

When the psychologists moved into their new building from the old D.U. house at 80 Waterman St., which they had temporarily occupied, that house was allocated to the Biology Department. Again matching funds from the Health Research Facilities program of the United States Public Health Service aided the funds of the University in converting it to a laboratory (now Walter Hall) for the rapidly expanding program in genetics. This has permitted its growth to an outstanding one in research, and in graduate and postgraduate study, now supported in part by a training grant from the National Institutes of Health.

As these programs have moved out of the Arnold Laboratory, the crowded programs still there have expanded to fill the vacated space still without any perceptible release of pressure. Some of the most important aspects of modern Biology were still struggling in almost stifling circumstances with too little space and that inadequate for the heavy equipment required. It had long been clear that to keep pace with modern developments, a new building would be necessary. The completion of the Psychology Laboratory vacated the number one priority position, and our plans began to develop.

We at first laid out the needs of the entire Department, plus Botany. We wound up with a building twice as long as the Arnold Laboratory and eight stories high. Esthetically we had no enthusiasm for such a monster on the Brown campus, and we found none elsewhere. Furthermore, the possibility of obtaining the funds for such a large structure seemed pretty remote. Consequently, we decided to go at it piecemeal and plan a building especially designed for the fields most urgently needing new space. The result is "Unit 1" for which we are about to break ground. We fervently hope it will be rapidly followed by Units 2, 3, 4, and 5 to house the rest of the Life Sciences.

We have planned to retain Partridge Hall, Walter Hall, and Angell Hall, and to relinquish the Annex at 91 Waterman St. only reluctantly. But, most important, we had hoped to renovate the Arnold Laboratory, completely modernizing it in every respect so that it might be serviceable for some years to come. However, when it was examined for this purpose by the architect, the project was pronounced impossible. The building had gone up under a code now obsolete, and for a teaching and research program far simpler than ours of today. Alterations to fit the new building code and make it adequate for our present purposes would be of necessity so drastic and costly that they would be impractical, and even if undertaken, the desired objectives might not be attained.

With this plan now abandoned, we are marking time for a few months to see what direction the future development of the Life Sciences will take. It seems incredible that a building that we moved into 45 years ago with so much pride and satisfaction should today be so completely obsolete. But at that time no one could have foreseen the progress that has been made in all aspects of science and technology.

#### *At Long Last, a Modern Center*

The new building will house the teaching and research laboratories of Biochemistry, Physiology, Microbiology and Plant Physiology. It will occupy the space along the east side of Brown St. from Waterman to Angell St. The site will necessitate the closing of the end of Fones Alley and providing a new outlet to Angell St. The plans for the building have been drawn up by Conrad Green '36 of the firm of Robinson, Green and Beretta, the same firm that planned the residences of the Rhode Island School of Design on the hill along Waterman St.

The new building will cost, fully equipped, around \$1,800,000. Of this \$560,000 is provided by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, and \$565,070 by a grant from the Health Research Facilities program of the United States Public Health Service. The rest must come from funds of the University allocated from the unrestricted gift from the estate of John L. Given '34. An additional grant of \$46,200 from the U.S.P.H.S. has been received to provide research equipment.

Modern in every respect, including air-conditioning throughout, we suspect the building will look as luxurious to our contemporaries as the Arnold Laboratory did to those of 1914. However, it is no more so than many similar laboratories that have been built and are being built in response to the same pressure in progressive institutions throughout the country. It will have four stories and a basement, and a fifth story entirely occupied by the machinery for air-conditioning, ventilation of fume-hoods, and animal rooms, emergency generators and similar purposes. In the basement will be a modern stock room and supply department for the whole department to replace the crowded and inefficient one in the Arnold Laboratory, also some animal rooms and a shop.

The four teaching and research floors will provide space for the programs of eight Faculty members with their teaching and research assistants, their graduate students, and their post-doctoral fellows. It will then be possible for them to develop aspects of their programs that are urgently necessary if Brown is to keep pace with other institutions but impossible without such facilities. Obviously we are all looking forward eagerly to the completion of the building.



A SALVAGE JOB called on Brown Egyptologist to this 3700-year-old temple. (Photo courtesy Oriental Institute, University of Chicago.)

## Before the Waters Bury It

A BROWN UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR is in Egypt to aid an international effort to preserve the ancient monuments of Nubia. When the Aswan High Dam, now under construction on the Nile River, is completed, a great lake will cover this area of Egypt and Sudan, submerging the ancient temples, tombs and monuments forever.

Dr. Ricardo A. Caminos, Associate Professor of Egyptology at Brown and an expert in hieroglyphic texts, left in October to spend five months in Nubia, an area encompassing the southern part of the United Arab Republic and the northern part of the Republic of the Sudan along the Nile River. He is one of many scholars from various nations in the world who are responding to the appeal made last March by the director general of UNESCO. At the request of the United Arab Republic and Sudan, UNESCO is sponsoring a campaign to record and to save the enormous wealth of archeological material that will be completely under water by 1968.

The new dam, of utmost significance for the economic welfare of both countries, will create an artificial lake 300 miles long and up to 546 feet deep, stretching from just above the dam site at Aswan up to the Third Cataract in the Sudan. Plans call for the removal of several significant monuments intact to new locations and for the erection of a wall or dam around others, particularly the most valuable, Dr. Caminos said. But there are many other monuments along the Nile,

such as hillside carvings, caves and inscriptions, that cannot be dismantled or would be too costly to wall in, he continued. Scholars hope to study, measure, record and eventually publish complete details on these sites.

Working in the area will be archeologists, anthropologists and geologists as well as Egyptologists, Dr. Caminos added. "We don't expect any startling discoveries from an artistic point of view," he said, "but you never can tell what will come up in an excavation."

Dr. Caminos has gone first to the ancient city of Buhen near Wadi Halfa in Sudan, where he will copy the reliefs and hieroglyphic inscriptions of two temples, one built in 1800 B.C., the other in 1500 B.C. (The photo shows the temple south of Buhen.) Later he will move to Kasr Ibrim in Egypt to study a group of caves that were used as shrines and are decorated with extensive reliefs. The Brown professor will make copies of the reliefs by taking actual-size rubbings, which he then traces while on location.

Dr. Caminos will be working in conjunction with the Egypt Exploration Society of London, of which he has been a member since 1945. Only two or three other American universities, in addition to Brown, are sending scholars to Nubia. Dr. Caminos has been a member of the Brown faculty since 1952 and is the author of two books on hieroglyphic writing. He has previously headed expeditions of the Egypt Exploration Society.



NOTORIOUSLY WARY of photoghophers, Josiah Carberry generally succeeds in avoiding the lens. In this historic picture, he was recorded for

posterity, however. Note the strong, purposeful cast of his features even in this unguarded moment.

# The LIFE and TIMES of Professor Carberry

WHILE NO ONE, by now, should be surprised at the universality of Prof. Josiah S. Carberry, one would not expect to encounter him in the pages of *The Bee-Hive of United Aircraft Corporation*. Yet there he was, twice—once in the regular quarterly issue of the *East Hartford* publication and again in the 1960 *Stockholders' Issue*. We are privileged to have permission to reprint the story by Ernest Dickinson as there published, together with some rare photos which Editor Paul Fisher used to illustrate the article.

Brown men are aware, of course, that Jan. 13, a Friday, will be the next Carberry Day. It is timely as well as agreeable to carry the Dickinson account, the best extramural bit of Carberriana we have ever seen. The material, while inevitably familiar in spots, has been well selected and handled most sympathetically. And there are some new revelations.

By ERNEST DICKINSON

WHEN the first space ship leaves for Mars, the Japan Astronautical Society expects to have a distinguished passenger aboard. Professor Josiah S. Carberry has volunteered to look over terrain there with a view to starting Astral University for interplanetary students. But those who know this great scientist well doubt that he will appear at blast-off time. Carberry, they say, has one flaw in his character. He never keeps appointments.

An eccentricity of genius, his friends plead. After all, look what Josiah has offered the world! Steel sails for boats. Chlorophilly for horses, and a rotatable laboratory for conducting revolutionary experiments. Certainly no one but Carberry has ever been referred to in the Lawndale, Calif.,

Tribune as "the world's greatest authority on non-Pythagorean geometry."<sup>1</sup>

Skeptics may ask if this old boy really exists at all. The answer is, yes, Virginia, there is a Josiah Carberry. He is the intellectual's Paul Bunyan. And he probably will live, if not forever, at least as long as his devotees can slip stories about him past unsuspecting newspaper and magazine editors.

Josiah Stinkney Carberry, P.C.D. (Doctor of Psycho-Ceramics) was born full-grown on the Brown campus in 1929. That was the year an instructor there put a bogus notice on the bulletin board. It read: "On Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Sayles Hall, J. S. Carberry will give a lecture on 'Archaic Greek Archeological Revetments in connection with Ionian Phonology.'" Another staff member, detecting the fraud, penciled in the word "not" before "give."

Somehow, this bit of whimsy caught the imagination of a group of faculty members. It was too good a joke to drop. Planted news items began appearing in Rhode Island papers about lectures Carberry was never to deliver. Social columns recorded his travels. Letters to the editor publicized the professor's strong, if somewhat eccentric, views on everything from stuffing puffins to the cause and cure of aboriginal pottery.

#### *"Like a Contagious Lunacy"*

The creation of Carberry myths started in a modest way. But, like a contagious lunacy, it spread among Brown alumni everywhere until today even periodicals in such countries as Japan and Burma are being used to further the legend. Clippings, as well as telegrams, letters, and postcards signed by Josiah, are arriving continually at Brown from all parts of the world. There, retired Professor Benjamin C. Clough, curator of Carberriana, sorts them and puts the best on display in the university library.

Early in his career, Carberry acquired a wife, Laura, two grown daughters, Lois and Patricia, and a friend named Truman Grayson. The latter suffers from an affliction so rare that medical authorities believe it strikes only once in any geologic era.

Of all Josiah's accomplishments, none is so widely known as his research in psycho-ceramics (psycho meaning roughly "cracked"; ceramics, "pots"). Newspapers in all sections of the country have printed announcements of lectures Carberry planned to give on this, his favorite subject. But the professor, notoriously absent-minded, never appeared to deliver any of them.<sup>2</sup>

The interests of this versatile genius range over all fields of science. The Martha's Vineyard Gazette, for example, printed Josiah's suggestion for making steel sails, counter-balanced by the centerboard. When the centerboard goes up, the sail comes down, and vice versa. "Not being a nautical man myself," wrote Carberry with characteristic modesty, "I may have left a few practical kinks to be worked out."

The professor carries diffidence to an extreme where his own inventions are concerned. In a note to Clough, Carberry gave his son-in-law, Sir Conrad Bleet,<sup>3</sup> credit for devising

Chlorophilly for horses and a rotatable laboratory for revolutionary inventions. Yet, no one who knew Josiah could fail to see in these two discoveries the mark of his peculiar genius.

A man of great social conscience, Carberry has taken up the cause of returning ancestral lands to the American Indians, particularly the Madison Avenue acreage of Manhattan Island. In fact, according to Dean John W. Spaeth of Wesleyan, who was one of the original Carberrians at Brown, Josiah not long ago agreed to appear before the Connecticut Legislature on behalf of the Podunk tribe. He said he would suggest that all of South Windsor and most of East Hartford be given back to the Indians. Unfortunately, he was called away before the Legislature convened.

#### *Light of Foot and Light of Heart*

Friends of the professor give varying descriptions of his appearance, but all agree that Josiah must be light afoot. Otherwise how could he send a card from Rome one day and New Hampshire State Prison the next? How could he be in



THE POLICE GAZETTE refused this likeness of Lois Carberry in 1911 on the grounds that it is bad luck to put one's beonie on the bed.



SOME of Patricia's most daring modern verse was inspired afield. "One soars," she once wrote mysteriously, "when one staaps to peer."

<sup>1</sup> The Carberry geometric system, according to the Brown University *Alumni Monthly*, is based on a four dimensional theory that a triangle has two hypotenuses and only one leg to stand on.

<sup>2</sup> Professor Clough ascribes this fault not so much to indifference as to Professor Carberry's acute distaste for being watched.

<sup>3</sup> There is a record of still another relative, Blossom Plum. She served a brief apprenticeship as a can opener in the Brown University kitchen but disappeared in a blue haze in 1937.

Cape Canaveral checking on missile activities on Monday morning and that very night write a note to Clough from Old Gaza in Palestine that he was excavating to prove that Samson used not the jawbone of an ass, but a thighbone, in his assault on the Philistines?

Carberry is, in fact, a record world traveler. On a recent holiday jaunt, made possible through the cooperation of Brown alumni around the world, Josiah circled the equator in one day. Picture cards to Clough showed by their postmarks that the professor had made the air trip in 24 hours. When a detractor hinted at payola and suggested that some foundation must have financed the jaunt, an injured Carberry complained to the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, "There is no foundation for this report."

Josiah loves to go visiting. For example, the *Manhasset, N. Y., Press*, describing Carberry as the author of "Pot Shards of the Amazon Delta," told of his social call on Brown alumni there. The *Westport Town Crier* reported his stay in

that town, identifying him as a "noted lecturer and penologist." He turns up often at colleges and universities where Brown men have gone. He is invariably alone. Laura is most tolerant. "Ever since my husband got his toupee," she wrote ten years ago, "he has renewed his youth like the eagle."

The Wesleyan catalogue lists J. Stinkney Carberry as living at 405 Judd Hall, the school's museum. Not long ago, Professor Lawrence E. Gemienhardt of that university saw in a news item that the Japan Astronautical Society was taking orders for land on Mars. Gemienhardt wrote to the group suggesting that the psycho-ceramics professor would like to be delegated to establish Astral University on that planet. Would the Japanese organization be interested in supporting this venture? If so, would the members be kind enough to give him a grant of land? "Carberry would send the money himself," Gemienhardt wrote, "but he is absolutely impecunious. The professor and his wife Laura haven't had a yen in years."

When General Secretary Taraji Kishida replied, he gave



EXTRA-SENSORY perception is among the Carberry family's array of interests. Here the Carberry women are in communion with the Professor, who is sending thought waves back from the Athabasca's headwaters.

THE FIRST postgraduate class ever assembled in psycho-ceramics, shown here just before Professor Carberry did not deliver his opening lecture. The time is surmised to be after the invention of the wheel.





THE FAMILY REUNION was always a time of great good humor among the Carberrys until Josiah reached his majority and began his wanderings. This was the last reunion, it is said, which he did not attend.

not only the Astronautical Society's approval of the plan, but also a document certifying that Carberry would have "full rights to 100,000 tsubo of land (about 80 acres) reserved on Mars when the development project is realized." The tract is near the planet's equator. Kishida, it seems, had wrongly translated "psycho-ceramics" in the original letter to mean "molding of the minds"; and the Tokyo newspaper Asahi Shimbun, reporting the transaction, commented that the professor appeared to be very serious about the proposed seat of higher learning.

#### *Mrs. Carberry Describes Her Plight*

Meanwhile, back in Carberry land, Josiah had started composing an Alma Mater hymn for the university. It began "Each satellite in the sky knows the reason why, dear Astral, we love you . . ."

If the professor did go to Mars, he would almost certainly leave Laura behind. By now Josiah's wife should be accustomed to her husband's solitary goings and comings, but they have always been a source of confusion to her. In a typical letter, she wrote to a friend: "My husband has disappeared again. At first it was natural enough. He was on a trip to do some work in chiromancy which he took up last month. Then he came back. Then he went away again. Then he came back again. Then again he went away again, and then again he came back again. I get quite dizzy as I write this . . ."

Carberrians often get telegrams from Laura. They usually have one thing in common—an incorrect use of personal pronouns. This weakness of hers is said to cause the professor untold embarrassment, especially when Laura ends her communications, as she always does, with "the usual greetings from Josiah and I."

Whatever her shortcomings, though, Laura is not disloyal. A newspaper, in printing an announcement of a lecture Carberry was never to give, misspelled his name. The professor's wife was furious. She immediately wrote to the editor, "I tthink it's simply awful that my husband's name was spelled

wrong. There's no man whose name means as much to him as my husband's to his."

The Carberry daughters, Lois and Patricia, revel in the great outdoors. Newspaper society items regularly report that Lois is leaving by plane for the Peruvian Andes to shoot tufted puffins.<sup>4</sup> More recently, though, her interest has shifted to ptarmigans and pteropods, which, Lois writes, "I hunt ptenaciously."<sup>5</sup>

The girls have inherited their father's literary flair. Setting one of Josiah's more abstruse themes to verse and music, Patricia will have published privately in the fall a ballad type song, "Love Is a Psycho-Ceramic Thing." She writes in a modern vein—not surprising, perhaps for a card-carrying member of the Amalgamated Poets of Southeastern Illinois. By contrast, Lois composes verse in the strictly classical tradition. She favors memorial odes. But both women have been able to get poetry printed in the less discriminating publications. If Lois is rather stodgy in her literary style, she makes up for it in private life. No one has been able to keep track of the number of men she has married. Among the off-beat weddings reported in countless newspapers was her union with "a Maori chieftain in Auckland, New Zealand. The Rev. Sylvester Travesty performed the double ring ceremony."<sup>6</sup>

The daughters, like their parents, send picture postcards galore. One of the classics of Carberriana shows the Hotel Statler in Boston with the caption, "1,300 rooms and bath." On the back Lois had written, "The bath gets terribly crowded but, after all, better dirty than hungry."

If the professor himself has been able to devote little time to his family in the seclusion of Bullwinkle Farm, the famous Carberry estate in Middletown, Conn., his research, inven-

(Continued on page 15)

<sup>4</sup> For close work in the bush against tufted puffins who have not caught her scent, Lois relies on a .270-caliber Mannlicher with a stroboscopic sight.

<sup>5</sup> This message was written in a PT boat on the Ptennessee River.

<sup>6</sup> Another story had her wed to Travesty.

# GLEE CLUB

One of America's oldest, the Brown group offers a fine new recording

AT RIGHT, Director Erich Kunzel.



COLLEGE SONGS and choral groups have been an integral part of the Brown tradition for many years," says the blurb on the jacket for the new long-playing, high fidelity recording by the Brown University Glee Club. "Andrew Law, of the Class of 1775, organized one of the first singing groups on campus and later became one of the country's first composers. By 1826 the Harmonic Society of undergraduates was holding regular rehearsals in University Hall and performing in the Providence vicinity.

"The first roster of the Brown University Glee Club appeared in Vol. 1, No. 1 of the *Brown Paper*, published in 1857. The Glee Club, now in its second century of singing, continues the tradition that Brown is a 'singing college,' and has become nationally recognized for its appearances. . . ."

In his second year as Director of the Glee Club, Erich Kunzel has suddenly found himself its historian, too. His present quest is the oldest printed program of any Glee Club concert, and the other day he came in happy with an item he had discovered in Archives over in the John Hay. He held in his hand the program for a "Concert of the Brown Glee Club, Horse Guard Armory, Monday Evening, June 14th, 1869." That in itself, he said, goes a long way toward documenting the suspicion that the Brown University Glee Club may be the oldest college glee club in continuous existence, but he believes he may find something even earlier. By no means has he stopped digging. An 1872 review speaks of the "pleasant singing" of the student group, and there is a reference to its traveling (probably with 25 to 30 men) and being "one of the best."

## *Even a Solo for Zither*

The offerings in the old Armory (which still stands on Benefit St., although no longer identified with "Horse Guards") are interesting to note: There were "Old College Songs," "Woodbirds' Song," "Honor to the Soldier" (perhaps in deference to the auditorium), a "Military March," "Wanderers' Return," and "Banish Oh! Maiden" (the punctuation is followed dutifully). Featured voices? Of course: "Larboard Watch," a duet for tenor and baritone, and a solo for bass; "Bells of Salzburg" was a solo for zither.

"Bingo (an old marching song)" was probably one which continues in the Glee Club repertory and is sung on the new recording as "Here's to Good Old Brown." And the Alma Mater was then listed as "Old Brown," though Kunzel says it is the same song.

Today's Brown University Glee Club is composed of 60 upperclassmen, selected after experience with the Canticum (Freshman) Glee Club. In addition to its nationwide radio and television performances, it has sung in the concert halls of many major cities: in New York's Town Hall and the Waldorf Astoria; the Arts Club and Strand Theater in Chicago; Symphony Hall in Boston; and the National Press Club, Senate Rotunda, and National Cathedral in Washington, D. C. On occasion, the Glee Club has sung for vacationers at such resorts as the Homestead in Hot Springs and at White Sulphur Springs' Greenbrier.

The regular concert year includes performances with the choruses from women's colleges and with symphony orchestras. During spring recess, the Glee Club takes its annual tour to various parts of the United States. Last season its travels permitted concerts in Washington, the Carolinas, Atlanta, New Orleans, and Dallas. One date for the 1961 tour is that of April 4 in Montreal.

Erich Kunzel is one reason for the Glee Club's present estate at Brown. A 1957 Dartmouth graduate, he has since had advanced study in music at Harvard and Brown. Since 1956 he has been a member of the Domaine School of Conductors, Pierre Monteux, Master. He was a conductor with the Santa Fe (N. M.) Opera Company in its premiere season of 1957.

## *The Brown Songs Will Attract You*

And what of its new recording? It is a 12-inch high-fidelity LP, recorded by Carillon and available at \$4. (The price of \$4.25, quoted on the back-cover ad this month, includes mailing.)

Most Brown men will first play Side One, which offers the "Songs of Brown University" as arranged by Kunzel. It opens with "Here's to Good Old Brown," the traditional item referred to above. A change of mood follows with "On the Chapel Steps," by Joel N. Eno '83 and George C. Gow '84. There are five songs in the "Football Medley": "Ever True to Brown," by Don Jackson '09; "Bruno," by A. G. Chaffee '02; "The Brown Cheering Song," with words by Robert B. Jones '07; "The Brown Victory March," by William H. McMasters and Edward W. Corliss '95; and "I'm a Brown Man Born," the ancient borrowing and adaptation from the Tarheels of North Carolina, now 60 years in the Brown repertory.

Wholly unfamiliar to today's generation until the Glee Club revival was "God Bless Our University," with words by Henry

R. Palmer '90 and music by Jules Jordan, honorary '95. Long dormant in the pages of the "Brown Songbook" has been "Bring the Victory to Brown," by Don Jackson; here it is brought to life to retell the story of the naming of the University in a sprightly way that may surprise. The Alma Mater of James A. DeWolf, 1861, is the inevitable and fitting finale to this side.

We think Brown men will be delighted with the new lift given to their old songs. The arrangements are fresh, though with enough respect to tradition; the voices are disciplined but enthusiastic (not without quality, too); and the recording is excellent. Before the old grad says, "That isn't the way we used to sing it," he should allow for a few mutations since his day on the Hill. Time, as well as the arranger, has contributed to the minor variants in melody, rhythm, and even wording. Though one may be alert to a new phrase here and there, one should grant that the original lyrics might bring an occasional wince if some editor had not tampered with them to make them fit a later idiom. It is good to hear the songs well sung again, though some of the words are less quaint today and some of the harmonies far more sophisticated on this disc. These modern versions of these "our songs of cheer" have been tried on many a concert audience, and Brunonians continue to respond to their appeal. And so will the listener beside his record-player.

It is in the concert selections, though, that the Glee Club shows its real mettle, and admirable, exciting music it provides on Side Two of the new record. Six numbers from recent programs show the Club at its best: "Hodie, Christus Natus Est," by Healey Willan. The Christmas spiritual, "Mary Had a Baby," arranged by Alice Parker and Robert Shaw. "Suabian Folk Song," in the Brahms-Davison arrangement. "Oh, I Got Plenty o' Nuttin'" from Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess*. Loboda's arrangement of the spiritual, "Go Tell It on the Mountain."

But our favorite is the "Dirge for Two Veterans" in the Gustav Holst setting of Walt Whitman's words. Here the University Brass Choral under Martin Fischer provides the accompaniment, and the performance has never failed to move a Glee Club audience.

#### *There's Companion Activity, Too*

Andrew Law would be proud of his musical descendants on College Hill today. The amazing thing is that the Glee Club is only one of so many first-rate musical organizations at Brown. William Dinneen's Sayles Hall Choir we have long enjoyed and admired, and Hollis Grant's Chapel Choir is a promising newcomer. We remember Martin Fischer's delight at the first reading of Brahms and Mozart Symphonies at the initial 1960 rehearsal of the Orchestra. His Band, by the way, is now ready to undertake concert appearances in nearby New England. If you have a chance to hear the third annual performance of Ron Nelson's "Christmas Story," don't miss that thrilling event. And, of course, it all stems from the leadership of Prof. Arlan Coolidge as Chairman of the Music Department and the breaking down of catalogue boundaries between curricular and extracurricular.

Our notice of the Glee Club's record is not to minimize any other companion activity in Brown's musical life. The rest have their achievements and their high spirit. We speak at some length of the record because it is only one aspect of a many-sided vitality, which it illustrates. But, after all, this is pretty tangible: you can take it into your home.

# The Life and Times of Professor Carberry

(Continued from page 13)

tions, travels, letters to the editor, and social work with the Indians have surely given him a valid excuse to neglect friends. Yet, Truman Grayson, with his strange malady, has always found Carberry ready to rush to his aid.

No one knows much of Grayson's early life except that he majored in shotput at Tidewater Polytechnic Institute.<sup>7</sup> His rare affliction made its nascent appearance in the spring of 1936. While Grayson was breeding asps in Springfield, Mass., one of them bit him. He dismissed the injury as just an accident. A few weeks later Grayson was shad fishing at the Enfield Dam when an alewife nipped him. Still the two events were passed off as a coincidence.

But shortly afterwards, while he was visiting the Bronx Zoo, first an anteater and then an armadillo sank their teeth into the calf of his leg. The tragic pattern became clear. Grayson was fated to go through life being bitten by creatures whose names began with "A," thus making him apathetic. In April, 1943, a telegram arrived for Clough describing how an aurochs had taken a swipe at Grayson in Atlantic City. In South Africa it was an aardvark; in Peru, an alpaca; in Hawaii, an aaianuhsakane. But Carberry, to this day, never fails to speed to Grayson's bedside, bearing perhaps a comforting ode from Patricia or one of Lois's ptarmigan plarts.

#### *The Ceramic Jugs Are Appropriate*

Although Josiah never shows up to collect it, a steady stream of mail arrives for him at the Brown Faculty Club—Bible tracts, baby food samples, birth control literature, a bill for a subscription to *Playboy*.

Nowadays, there are other reminders of the professor at Brown. This staid old university has set aside every Friday the 13th, no matter what the month, as Josiah S. Carberry Day. Appropriately enough, ceramic brown jugs are placed around the campus. As soon as anyone realizes it is Friday the 13th, he is supposed to reach into his pocket and donate whatever change is there to the Carberry Fund. According to Clough, the money will be used for the library with one proviso: "Only such books will be bought with the proceeds as Professor Carberry might or might not approve of."

The *Alumni Monthly*, which has faithfully recorded Josiah's exploits from the start, promoted the holiday. It grumbled, though, that some people were failing to get into the proper spirit. They were emptying their pockets every Thursday the 12th. Who suggested the fund? The professor himself. He proposed in a letter that "alumni, students, faculty members, friends of the university, and other unfortunates" donate their small change anonymously. He requested that the fund be set up "in memory of my future late wife, Laura Carberry."

As might be expected, this gesture left Laura overcome by emotion and almost—but not quite—at a loss for words. "Thank you, thank you, dear Josiah," she wrote in a public tribute. "I have never known a man whose attachment to his wife was as strong as yours to mine."

<sup>7</sup> He was on a scholarship that required him to faithfully wind the institute's 8-day clock.



VISITOR TO CRETEIL: Tony Ittleson '60 with Dr. Theodore C. Merrill, 64 years his senior at Brown. Other patients of the hospital now know about the college, too.

## How They Happened to See the Brown Film in France

WHILE THOUSANDS have seen the new Brown University Film, it is safe to say that it has given no one more pleasure than Dr. Theodore C. Merrill '96. And he can thank H. A. Ittleson '60, though he can hardly thank him more than he has already.

Tony Ittleson left for Europe right after graduation, full of enthusiasm for Brown and with a special undertaking to arrange a showing of the Bicentennial movie, "Succession of Men," before the alumni in France. He little realized how big an undertaking this would prove, and his troubles began at once.

When the print arrived, his first problem was with customs officials. They had a notion that "any film valued at \$150 was being imported either to make money or serve some other sinister purpose." Ittleson ended up by showing them the movie, and two and a half hours was devoted in getting its release. "Unfortunately, I was unable to solicit any funds from them," Ittleson wrote Development Director Daniel W. Earle '34 on Bastille Day.

The Brunonians in Paris are an interesting group of long-time and short-term residents, and Ittleson set about talking with some of them and writing to others. Some are bankers, like Robert H. Blake '29, Branch Manager of the Guaranty Trust of New York; William H. Reese '17, Vice-President, and Duncan P. Reese '44, Manager, both of the Chase Manhattan branch. Dr. Simon J. Copans '33 is with French radio and television. Louis M. Myers '52 is with American Express, although out of Paris a good deal visiting its branches elsewhere. Daniel G. L. Stanley, who received his Sc.M. in 1958, is a geologist living at the Cite Universitaire. Jacques P. Bideult '50, nephew of the former French President, is a Director of Polak et Schwarz. Stanley Johnson '41 is one of the Associated Press foreign correspondents. Dr. Curtis B.

Watson '38 is Assistant Executive Officer of the U.S. Educational Commission for France. Robert E. Williams '45 is a project engineer for International Standard Engineering. Alfred G. Granieri '50 has a Marine Corps affiliation. This gives an idea of their substance and diverse interests.

Summer is traditionally a period of exodus for the Parisian, so that contacts were difficult in many cases. Some persons were on the move for other reasons than holiday. Pembroker Janice O'Brian, for example, left the American Embassy for the States the day Ittleson called. Richard O. Fleischer '39, 20th Century-Fox Director, was shooting a picture in Arles and would finish it in North Africa before returning. And so it went. In addition to his visits, Ittleson wrote 34 letters, and made 27 phone calls.

After all, Ittleson had other things to do in Paris, too. But he arranged for a screening of the film in the private projection room of 20th Century Fox, and the Paris office of International Business Machines lent every assistance. (President Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37, National Chairman of the Brown Bicentennial Development Program, had been in Europe—incidentally, he showed the film for some alumni in England.) All of this Ittleson faithfully reported in frequent letters to officials on College Hill.

A major expedition was out to Creteil, some considerable distance outside Paris, where the new Albert Chenevier Hospital is located, ministering to those with incurable diseases. (We've already mentioned this in these pages in connection with Dr. Theodore Merrill, one of the most respected men in French medical circles for 50 years and now a patient in his turn.)

"When I got to the entrance and asked for Dr. Merrill," Ittleson wrote, "the nurse's eyes lit up, and she personally showed me the way to his pavillion. There I asked another

nurse, and she also lit up and directed me to his room. Dr. Merrill hopped out of his chair to greet me. We talked about an hour about his life, music, the hospital, etc." The two, who graduated 64 years apart, quickly became fine friends in that brief encounter.

The outcome of this visit was the undertaking to have the film shown at the hospital in August. Through the cooperation of the Embassy, an interpreter from the Sorbonne was on hand to translate the commentary (we have no version with French subtitles yet). Staff and patients crowded the refectory to capacity for two showings, and all seemed to take pleasure from the experience and from Dr. Merrill's pride to have his Alma Mater presented to them. "His enjoyment was enough to make the whole trip worthwhile," Ittleton said. "He loves his University." (Incidentally, the

writer, who also visited Dr. Merrill about a fortnight later, found him still in a state of delight. "It was fine for the University, for the film made a great hit," he recalled.)

One result of Dr. Merrill's interest was a showing of the movie at the American Embassy in Paris before some 50 persons, including the Cultural Attache. A cable from Ittleton reported: "U.S. Information Service wants to have the film. Would like this copy and permission to edit and use." (The University offered to provide a better print.) "So you see," Dr. Merrill wrote later, "there has been grand kudos for Brown in the land of Gaul." He headed his letter: *L'Annexe Francaise de la Propagande Universitaire*.

Ittleton, having demonstrated what one young graduate can do for his University, departed for a week's more relaxed holidays in the Greek isles.

## A Chafee "Reading Terrace"

**M**EMBERS of the family of the late Professor Zechariah Chafee, Jr. '07, well-known attorney and scholar, have made in his memory a gift of the Reading Terrace for the proposed new library building at Brown University. President Barnaby C. Keeney, who announced receipt of the gift last month, said that the terrace will be a paved area outside the Humanities Reading Room, with a western view of the City of Providence.

"This is a singularly appropriate gift in memory of one whose life was devoted to the scholarly pursuits and whose love of good books and literature marked his life," President Keeney said. "It is also appropriate that his memory be honored in a project associated with the humanities, because Zechariah Chafee, Jr. was one of the world's greatest practitioners of the qualities which typify man at his best—tolerance, understanding, sympathy, and appreciation of one's fellow men for what they are."

Those who have joined in making the gift are Professor Chafee's widow, his daughters, Anne Chafee Brien and Ellen Chafee Tillinghast; his son, Zechariah Chafee, III; his sisters and brothers; together with the Mary Dexter Fund, a charitable trust established by the parents of Professor Chafee.

Professor Chafee received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1937 and the Rosenberger Medal in 1947. Following his graduation in 1907, he became associated with the Builders Iron Foundry for three years, and then attended Harvard Law School, where he received his LL.B. degree in 1913. He was associated with the Providence law firm of Tillinghast and Collins for three years and became an Assistant Professor of Law at Harvard in 1916. He was made a full Professor of the Law School in 1919 and Langdell Professor of law in 1938. In 1950, Harvard appointed him a "University Professor," a post that gave him freedom "to work on any of the frontiers of knowledge and with no limitations upon the field of his teaching."

After his retirement in 1956, Dr. Chafee was made one of two Lowell Television Lecturers, a new Faculty designation created to show Harvard's continuing interest in educational television, to record 16 weekly talks on "The Constitution and Human Rights" broadcast over Boston's educational station WGBH-TV. (The University recently received tape



PROFESSOR CHAFEE: the Harvard Law School portrait.

recordings of the series, a gift from William P. Burnham, a classmate.)

Dr. Chafee served on numerous commissions of the American Bar Association and the United Nations. He was also the author of many books and articles dealing with various phases of the law and on the subject of human rights and free speech. He served as Chairman of the Board of the Builders Iron Foundry from 1944 to 1954 and a member of the Brown Corporation both as Alumni Trustee and Fellow.

His father, Zechariah Chafee '80, served 28 years as a Trustee and a Fellow. He was interested in the John Hay Library and served for five years on the Corporation Committee in charge of that Library. He contributed funds for many types of books, for the expense of binding and cataloguing rare volumes, for additions to the Archives Collection and the Lincoln Collection, and for the construction of the John Hay Library building.

# WINNING AGAIN FOR HOMECOMING

**A**FTER the first six games, Coach John McLaughry's football Bruins had a 1-5 record. Since the last report the Bears had bowed to Penn (36-7), defeated Rhode Island (36-14), and lost to Princeton (54-21). But they rallied to delight Homecomers with their first Ivy victory in a tense 7-6 battle with Cornell.

There was nothing wrong with the situation that an additional supply of football players, especially in the line, wouldn't cure. McLaughry's thin squad was further weakened in mid season by the loss of Dave Tyler, Paul Murphy, Jack Mancuso, Bill Wood, and Joe Dyer. Tyler, the 6-5, 220-pound Junior star, left college. Murphy, Tyler's replacement at the outside corner spot on defense, dislocated his elbow in the Princeton game. Mancuso broke his hand at Penn, while Wood and Dyer, a pair of hefty tackles, left the squad.

The offense in the Rhode Island and Princeton games picked up considerably. One of the reasons was that Sophomore Jon Meeker was learning how to run from the tailback position. He has good speed, power, and balance, and should be an outstanding runner for Brown over the next two seasons. Another reason for the better offensive showing was that the downfield blocking began to jell.

## *Penn 36, Brown 7*

Brown scored its first touchdown of the season and led Penn, 7-0, through the first period of their battle at Franklin Field. The Bears recovered a bad pass from center as Penn was offside. The Penn backs, assuming that Brown was also offside, didn't bother to chase the ball. Sophomore end, Dennis Witkowski, fell on the loose pigskin on the Quaker 36. It took the Bruins 15 plays to go the 64 yards. Two passes, Jack Rohrbach to Dick Laine, helped set up the score, and Bobby Myles drove across from the one. Ray Barry kicked the extra point.

Penn fought back in the second period. The Bruins stopped one drive on their one, but the Quakers struck quickly for two scores before intermission and a 14-7 half time lead. Brown had two good drives going in the second half but couldn't score, while Penn hit pay dirt once in the third period and twice more in the fourth.

Coach McLaughry, while not satisfied with the over-all performance, especially in tackling and pass defense, wasn't completely discouraged. "We did some things real well, especially on offense. Our best players were a pretty tired group in the last half due to the steamy, 80-degree heat, and Penn was able to keep pouring a supply of fresh units in and out. With



GARY GRAHAM: Stalwart in a thin line.

their great speed, our boys just couldn't keep up."

On the plus side was the running of Meeker and Barry, the passing of Rohrbach (10 for 20), the defensive play of Gary Graham, and the all-around play of Witkowski, who caught six passes, recovered a fumble, and was voted the outstanding Sophomore in the game. Penn had the edge in first downs (22-10), yards rushing (243-85), and yards through the air (130-116).

## *Brown 36, Rhode Island 14*

In a game that was rated a toss up by the "experts," Brown scored early and often to turn back the University of Rhode Island, 36-14. This was Brown's highest scoring total since the 47-6 victory over URI in 1958 and its second highest since 1954. Further, the Bears' total yardage, 378, was the best offensive display by a Brown team since the 416 yards rolled up against Colgate in 1958.

Seven Brown players figured in the scoring, as forward passes produced three tallies. Bob Auchy, Junior guard, started the parade by recovering a Ram fumble on the nine early in the first period. On fourth down, halfback Myles swept to his left and threw a running pass into the arms of Lane in the end zone.

Twenty seconds after the second period started, Brown struck again. Rhody at-

tempted a flat pass, but corner linebacker Murphy anticipated the move, intercepted the pass, and romped 22 yards into the end zone. Murphy also started the next scoring drive by recovering a Rhode Island fumble on his own 43. Six plays later Rohrbach tossed 23 yards to Roger Cirone for the score.

Rhode Island gave the fans a thrill by scoring one second before the end of the half and then adding another quick touchdown in the third period. However, they missed a try for a two-point conversion after the second touchdown and Brown led 22-14, rather than a possible 22-16.

Starting from their 16, Brown drove 84 yards for the score that clinched the game. Meeker was the star runner on this drive, getting off several good gains and then going the final 23 yards around his own left end behind some beautiful blocking. Midway through the final period Rohrbach hit John Phipps in the end zone with a nine-yard pass to complete the scoring. Barry booted four extra points and Myles ran for a two-point conversion.

Much of Brown's troubles offensively in the earlier games had stemmed from the fact that they could not balance a capable running attack to go with their air game. Against Rhode Island, Brown gained 251 yards rushing to 37 and 127 yards through the air to 136 for Rhody. Meeker gained 103 yards rushing for Brown in 11 carries, while Barry had 89.

## *Princeton 54, Brown 21*

For three periods, Brown was nearly able to match the powerful Princeton Tiger touchdown for touchdown in a thrilling offensive display of football at Palmer Stadium. However, in the fourth period the overworked Brown regulars began to tire, as was the case so often all season. Princeton, a team generously endowed with football players, pushed over three touchdowns to make the final score, 54-21. This was the highest number of points scored against a Brown team since Army defeated Coach Rip Engle's 1944 team, 59-7. That was the Army team of Davis and Blanchard.

The Tigers proved to be a group of opportunists. They turned three Brown fumbles and a pass interception into four touchdowns. Another Bruin bobble on the Princeton four deprived Brown of an almost sure touchdown and a chance to make the final score a bit closer.

Princeton scored twice in the first period but Brown came back before the quarter ended to go 85 yards in 11 plays, with Barry running across from the Tiger seven. In the second period, Princeton scored again to make it 21-7, but the Bears bounced back to go 76 yards in two plays. After Myles, on a quick trap, raced 58 yards, Barry used a good straight arm, broke out around his left end, and raced 18 for the score.

Princeton led, 27-14 at the half, and each team scored once in the third period. The Tigers scored first, but Brown came back on a nine-play drive that started with a 53-yard return of a kickoff by Meeker

and ended with Sophomore quarterback Dennis Hauffaire tossing nine yards to Meeker. Barry converted after all three Bear scores.

Princeton had an edge in first downs (20-16), yards rushing (265-204), and in passing (174-85). Coach McLaughry said, "I thought our offense in this game looked as good as it has all season. We moved the ball on the ground with ease, though our passing was not as sharp as it had been. However, on defense, we just couldn't cope with their tremendous speed. It forced us to play them practically man-to-man, and over the long haul they simply beat us on personnel."

Barry scored two touchdowns and rushed for 69 yards. Myles had his long 58-yard sprint and Meeker picked up 40 yards, in addition to his 53-yard kickoff return. The runs by Myles and Meeker were by far the best displays of broken field running seen by Brown backs in recent years, all the more encouraging in that Meeker is a Sophomore and Barry and Myles are Juniors.

#### *Brown 7, Cornell 6*

Scoring early and then holding off a series of savage Cornell counter attacks, Brown upset the Big Red, 7-6, in a thrilling Homecoming game at Brown Field. The victory was Brown's first in Ivy competition this season and was the eighth Homecoming triumph in the last nine years.

Both teams came into the game minus a number of their top operators. Cornell, in particular, was hurting in the backfield, with three of its first string backs on the sidelines. However, Coach Lefty James still had enough manpower to employ two complete units against the thinly-manned Bruins. That depth, plus a strong frontier, made the Big Red a slight favorite.

Both teams had a number of fine opportunities. Brown gave up the ball four times on fumbles and once on a pass interception. Cornell, not to be outdone, allowed the alert Bears to pick off three of their aerals. Brown's touchdown was set up on an interception; Cornell's on a fumble recovery.

Actually, Brown's first opportunity came in the opening minutes of the game when Capt. Billy Packer partially blocked a Cornell punt, and the Bruins took over on the Cornell 30. A fumble ended this threat, but three plays later the Bears were back knocking on the door after Roger Cirone intercepted a Cornell pass on the 44 and returned it 18 yards to the 26.

The Bruins drove to the touchdown in three plays. Jack Rohrbach's 14-yard pass to end Dick Laine carried to the 12. Ray Barry cut through center to the 9, then took a handoff from Rohrbach and swept his own left end for the score. On this play he was hit by two Cornell defenders on the two, but the 195-pound fullback merely bowled them over and carried them with him into the end zone. The time was 5:40. Barry's vital conversion attempt was true.

The 7-0 lead held up until 6:13 of the second period. A fumble gave Cornell the ball on the Brown 29, and it took just



**POSTER PROPHECIES:** Fraternities and dorms boosted morale for the Homecoming game. Above, Alpha Delt millstones grind a Cornellion; below, Phi Delt's Bear express. For the winner, see page 32.





STARTED FAST, FINISHED FIRST: Brown's best cross country team took each dual meet convincingly. (Herold photo by Seagrave.)

six plays to score. On the conversion attempt, Cornell elected to go for two, and Kavensky tried the same play on which he had just scored from the 4. This time, little 145-pound Bobby Miles met him at the one and cut him down, in what was perhaps the key defensive play of the game.

To hold the one-point lead for the next 38 minutes of play, Brown had to stop no less than five deep Cornell penetrations. Shortly after its touchdown, Cornell was back on the Brown 20 with a second and one situation before key tackles by Sophomore tackle Bill Savicki and Senior wingman Jim Thompson threw them way back. Just before halftime, linebacker Gary Graham picked off a Cornell pass on his 14 and the 210-pound guard chugged to the Cornell 40 to get his team out of a bad situation.

Early in the third period, Cornell started again on the Brown 26 after recovering a fumble. In four plays they were on the Brown 8. With a third and four situation, Myles and Junior guard John Lavino stopped Tom Holland after a two-yard gain. Then, Laine dropped off the line and broke up Holland's fourth down pass in the end zone.

Midway through the fourth period, the Big Red marched 70 yards to the Brown 7 before losing the ball. Key tackles inside the 10 were made by Sophomore center John Arata, Senior tackle Harry Swanger, Junior tackle Levi Trumbull, Myles, and Barry.

With six minutes left and Brown driving for what would have been an insurance touchdown, Cornell intercepted a Rohrbach pass on the two. Five plays later they had a first down on the Brown 25. The Brown team seemed to be tiring, and the Big Red line was in command. However, Graham, who had left the game earlier with an injured leg, came off the bench and made two important stops. On fourth

down from the 23 Cornell passed into the end zone, but Cirone broke it up to shut off this fifth Cornell advance.

Cornell was able to push the Bruins around between the 20's but the Bear's men had it in the clutch. Cornell led in first downs, 17-12, and in yards gained rushing, 241-106. Brown had the edge in the air with 133 yards to 67. Rohrbach hit on 10 of 17 passes.

In addition to providing the all-important points, Barry made many other noteworthy contributions which were duly recognized by his selection by the sports writers as the outstanding back of the game. Playing the entire 60 minutes, the Junior fullback from Lynbrook, N. Y.,

got away several fine punts under extreme pressure, gained 52 yards in 15 rushing attempts, and played a sound defensive game. Graham, a tower of strength all season in the Brown line, was voted the outstanding lineman on the field.

#### *The Freshmen Are Impressive*

The Brown Freshman team, showing promise for the future, defeated Harvard (14-7) and Rhode Island (46-0) while losing to Yale (23-8). Including the opening game with Dartmouth, the center of the Brown line has allowed a total of only 103 yards by rushing. The team also has a supply of good running backs.

## New England Champions, Too

COACH IVAN FUQUA's cross country team posted a 5-0 record while defeating 10 opponents and became the first undefeated harrier group in the 38-year-old history of the sport on the Hill. Included in the string were victories over Yale, for the first time, and Dartmouth. Capt. Bobby Lowe was the star of the season, winning easily in all five meets.

After taking the first two starts, the Bear runners defeated Dartmouth (20-41) on Brown's 4.8-mile course through the Butler Health Center grounds. The anticipated duel between Lowe and his old rival, Tom Laris of the Big Green, failed to come off as the Bruin captain romped home first in 23:19.8. Sophomore Tom Gunzelman was second in 24:21, while Laris came in third with a 24:25. Five other Bruins finished in the top 10—Bill Schwab (4), Tom Jones (6), Mark Foster (7), Bill Smith (8), and Bill Libby (9).

Brown swept the first seven places in

defeating Rhode Island, 15-50. One of the impressive things about the meet was the fact that only one minute and 20 seconds separated Brown's first finisher, Lowe, and the Bear's seventh man, Smith. Others figuring in the Brown sweep, in order of finish, were: Gunzelman, Schwab, Jones, Foster, and Libby.

The Bruin runners closed the regular season by defeating Providence College and Holy Cross in a triangular meet. The scores were Brown 20, Providence 54, Holy Cross 65. Lowe set a new record of 21:29.3 for the Providence College 4.4-mile course. He broke the old P.C. mark by 27 seconds and finished 50 seconds ahead of the second man, teammate Schwab. Gunzelman came in third, giving Brown a 1-2-3 sweep. Foster, Smith, and Libby also finished among the top 10.

The Cubs were nearly as successful. They won four straight before losing to Providence College in the triangular meet

that closed the campaign. Altogether, they defeated eight opponents, including the Yale and Dartmouth Freshmen.

Capt. Dave Farley, like Lowe, went through the five meets undefeated. Against P.C. and Holy Cross, he set a new record for 2.6-mile route with a 15:13.2. Coach Fuqua rates the lean lad from Bangor, Me., an excellent replacement next year for Bobby Lowe. Other runners who will be ready to help the Varsity next fall over the route include Dave Rumsey from Kansas and Dave Hatcher from Chicago.

### Freshmen Steal the Show

THE SOCCER TEAM, under Coach Cliff Stevenson, was still looking for its first victory after seven starts. Since the last report, the team dropped decisions to Springfield (1-0), Penn (3-1), Columbia (1-0), and Princeton (3-1). The Freshman team, however, was spectacular in success.

The lack of a scoring punch was the Varsity's greatest weakness. A good defense, built around Senior goalie Denny Master, limited the opposition to an average of less than three goals a game. However, the Bruins could boot home only five goals in the first seven contests. "The scarcity of experienced halfbacks has slowed our offense down," Stevenson noted, "plus the fact that our men have a tendency to wait for the ball to come to them rather than banging in there for it."

In an effort to spark the attack, Stevenson moved Master to the key right inside position and placed Junior Pete Gilson in the goal. Master got his first college goal against Princeton, providing a third-period tie. "Gilson has done a fine job for us, allowing only four goals in his two games in the net, and he is gaining valuable experience for next season," Stevenson points out.

The game with Columbia marked the first time that these two schools met on the soccer field, for the sport was introduced on Morningside Heights only a few years ago. The Columbia coach, Joe Molder, was an All-American center half-back under Stevenson at Oberlin.

After five games, the cocky Freshman team was still undefeated. Victories were scored against Tabor Academy (3-1), Bradford Durfee (9-3), M.I.T. (5-1), Yale (5-2), and St. George's (8-0). Of the 30 goals, right inside Alan Young accounted for 19. He picked up one against Tabor, four in each of the games against Bradford Durfee, M.I.T., and Yale, and five against St. George's. Despite this fact, the team was fairly well balanced. Bill Long, John Haskell, Antone Singen, George Schweikert, Charlie Brillo, Dave Wheaton, and Mike Healy are all considered good Varsity potential.

Young is an all-around athlete out of South Side High School, Rockville Center, N. Y. In his Senior season there he was captain of the soccer, basketball, and baseball teams, and also competed in golf, tennis, and track. The school paper and the glee club also had the benefit of his services. He was All-Nassau County in

soccer, basketball, and baseball, and he set a Long Island soccer scoring record with 32 goals. Coach Stevenson is pleased to have him at Brown.

## Sports Shorts

THOMAS F. GILBANE '33 has been named to the Brown Athletic Advisory Council as a Corporation representative. He fills the unexpired term of Harry Burton '16, who has completed his service as a Trustee.

The Brown-Princeton game was broadcast over station WJAR, Providence, through the courtesy of the Rhode Island Brown Club. Chris Barnes of Fall River handled the play-by-play, while Pete McCarthy, Director of Sports Information at Brown, did the color. The next week at the Faculty Club, McCarthy was complimented by several alumni for his fine job. "Well, I guess I was mentally up for the game," McCarthy replied.

The announcer from Hanover who did the broadcast of the Brown-Dartmouth

game was high in his praise of the fine turf on the Brown Field gridiron. He described it as "definitely the best in the Ivy League."

Football fans in the Ivy League couldn't complain about their football being dull this past fall. The eight teams used no less than seven different formations: Brown—side saddle Wing-T. Columbia—Wing-T. Cornell—Slot-T. Dartmouth—V Formation. Harvard—Straight T with flankers. Penn and Princeton—single wing. Yale—Split-T with variations.

Peyton Howard '62, number one man on the Varsity last spring as a Sophomore, captured the Exton Tourney for the second straight time. If he should win the tourney again next fall, he would be only the third man to take the title three years running. John Benn '41 and Doc Houk '55 were the other men to turn the trick.

The Brown sailors came in second to Coast Guard Academy in the 24th invitational regatta for the C. Sherman Hoyt trophy. The Bear skippers had 98 points to 117 for the Cadets. Dennis O'Malley and Dick Hosp skippered for Brown.

## Scheduled for Winter

### Games at home unless otherwise noted:

Varsity Basketball: Dec. 1—at Amherst. Dec. 3—Rhode Island. Dec. 7—Providence College. Dec. 10—at Springfield. Dec. 12—at Rhode Island. Dec. 15—Boston College. Dec. 20—at Connecticut. Dec. 28—at Michigan. Dec. 30—at Pittsburgh. Jan. 4—at Yale. Jan. 7—Harvard. Jan. 13—at Princeton. Jan. 14—at Penn. Jan. 28—at Northeastern. Jan. 31—at Providence College. Feb. 4—Dartmouth. Feb. 10—Princeton. Feb. 11—Penn. Feb. 15—Yale. Feb. 18—at Harvard. Feb. 24—at Cornell. Feb. 25—at Columbia. March 3—Columbia. March 4—Cornell. March 8—at Dartmouth.

Freshman Basketball: Dec. 3—Rhode Island. Dec. 7—Providence College. Dec. 10—at Springfield. Dec. 12—at Rhode Island. Dec. 15—Boston College. Jan. 7—Harvard. Jan. 14—at Quonset. Jan. 28—at Northeastern. Jan. 31—at Providence College. Feb. 4—Dean Junior College. Feb. 8—at Andover. Feb. 11—Davisville. Feb. 15—Yale. Feb. 18—at Harvard. Feb. 22—Worcester Academy. March 3—Connecticut. March 8—at Dartmouth.

Varsity Hockey: Nov. 30—at Providence College. Dec. 3—at Boston College. Dec. 6—Amherst. Dec. 10—Army. Dec. 13—at Northeastern. Dec. 16—Princeton. Dec. 27-29—Boston Tourney. Jan. 4—Boston College. Jan. 7—at Princeton. Jan. 10—Yale. Feb. 2—Northeastern. Feb. 4—at Yale. Feb. 8—Harvard. Feb. 11—at Cornell. Feb. 15—at Dartmouth. Feb. 18—Cornell. Feb. 22—at Harvard. Feb. 25—Dartmouth. March 1—Providence College.

Freshman Hockey: Nov. 30—at Providence College. Dec. 3—at Boston College. Dec. 6—Walpole High. Dec. 13—at Northeastern. Jan. 10—Yale. Feb. 2—

Northeastern. Feb. 8—Harvard. Feb. 22—at Harvard. March 1—Providence College.

Varsity Swimming: Dec. 3—Columbia. Dec. 10—at Harvard. Dec. 14—at Amherst. Dec. 16—Princeton. Jan. 6—Penn. Jan. 11—at Yale. Jan. 14—at Springfield. Jan. 28—Coast Guard. Feb. 4—at Dartmouth. Feb. 10—Navy. Feb. 18—at Holy Cross. Feb. 24—Connecticut. Feb. 28—M.I.T. March 3-4—N.E.I.S. at Connecticut. March 9-11—E.I.S.L. at Princeton.

Freshman Swimming: Dec. 3—Columbia. Dec. 10—at Harvard. Jan. 11—at Yale. Jan. 14—at Springfield. Feb. 4—at Dartmouth. Feb. 8—at Andover. Feb. 15—Boston Latin High. Feb. 24—Connecticut. Feb. 28—M.I.T.

Varsity Wrestling: Dec. 3—Connecticut. Dec. 10—at Penn. Jan. 14—Columbia. Feb. 1—Coast Guard. Feb. 4—at Yale. Feb. 11—at Princeton. Feb. 18—Cornell. Feb. 25—Harvard. March 1—at Springfield.

Freshman Wrestling: Jan. 14—Columbia. Feb. 1—Coast Guard. Feb. 4—at Yale. Feb. 25—Harvard. March 1—at Springfield.

Varsity Track: Jan. 14—K of C Meet, Boston. Jan. 28—BAA Meet, Boston. Feb. 3—Millrose Games, N.Y.C. Feb. 8—Penn and Yale at Yale. Feb. 11—Columbia. Feb. 14—Boston College. Feb. 18—at Dartmouth. Feb. 22—Holy Cross and Tufts at Tufts. March 4—Heptagonals at Cornell. March 11—IC4A's at Madison Square Garden.

Freshman Track: Jan. 14—K of C Meet, Boston. Jan. 28—BAA Meet, Boston. Feb. 14—Boston College. Feb. 18—at Andover. Feb. 22—Holy Cross and Tufts at Tufts. March 11—IC4A's at Madison Square Garden.

# Carrying the Mail

THE BLOCK on which our editorial offices are situated is a fairly sizeable one, and we're just back from kicking ourselves around it. Consequently, it has been a little painful to sit down at our typewriter. But here we are, numb and abject.

In the morning's mail (ONE morning's, mind you) had come three letters, and a merciless associate had put them together on the top of the pile. They were in this order:

SIR: On page 34 of your October issue under 1899, you mention "the late" Freeman Putney, Jr., who is my father. In your next issue, kindly run a correction of this unfortunate error. Freeman Putney, Jr., of the Class of 1899 is very much alive and well, considering his age, and still lives at 38 Tower Ave., South Weymouth, Mass.

FREEMAN T. PUTNEY '26  
Wellesley Hills, Mass.

P.S. And I know very well what would have happened to me if I had made an error like this when I was "scutting" for the *Brown Daily Herald* when Chet Worthington was running it. F. T. P.

SIR: One of my staff, a Pembroke graduate to whom I had shown the October issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, came to me and said: "Would it give you any comfort to know that other people make mistakes, too?" Then she showed me page 26. The right-hand photograph shows not Paul Sorkin, she says, but her brother, Philip Sheldon, now a Freshman at Brown and (not so incidentally) a Merit Scholar.

WAYNE DAVIS, A.M. '13  
Boston

SIR: Paul Connly '36 may have raised an eyebrow over an item in "his wife's" alumnae magazine (Radcliffe), but mine are still up in my slate gray hairline! Unless there is a case of bigamy in the family, Paul's wife is a 1934 graduate of Pembroke College. I realize that that female institution in Cambridge has educational merit, but as a proud Pembroke I must deny any association with it.

BETTY BRENNAN CONNLY  
East Providence

P.S. A neighbor wanted me to see a copy of her *Alumnae Quarterly*.

AGHAST AND MISERABLE, we were contemplating our sins when we received an offer of sympathy and a welcome to a guilty circle. Our visitor had recently written a note of condolence to the "widow" of a Brown alumnus though he is blessedly alive. In fact, he had replied to the note himself . . . in this vein:

"I wish to acknowledge your thoughtful letter to Mrs. L., which I am sure was written in the true spirit of *de mortuis nil nisi bonum*. The fact is, however, that (like Mark Twain's) my death has been somewhat exaggerated. I am suggesting to

Mrs. L. that she save the letter and simply change the date when the inevitable occurs.

"I am unable to find appropriate language to express our desire to save you any embarrassment which you might feel from the circumstance of my survival. But we do want you to know that on our part we feel only amusement, plus sympathy for your part in the comedy of errors."

We can only trust that our victims are as forgiving. And may the gnomes of misinformation, carelessness, and stupidity stay away from our door.

## Another Crew Angle

SIR: The fine article, "Why Encourage Crew at Brown?" presents many angles of the rowing sport, including the selflessness of the crew, the fact that nobody ever threw a crew race or tried to, etc. However, there is another good reason which I once heard.

In the spring of 1950, we held the Eastern Sprints at Annapolis. At the time I was Head of the Department of Seamanship and Navigation at the Naval Academy. Because of my interest and experience in rowing, I got the job of "Judge of the Finish."

Before the race, my Brother-in-Law, who is rather high up in the financial hierarchy of a respected Ivy League college, was in my office. There were gathered 10 to 15 of the nation's crew coaches, gabbing, talking about boats, weather conditions, etc., as so often happens when time has to be killed the morning before a crew-race afternoon. My Brother-in-Law, with an eye on the Dollar, threw this "slow roller" out to the crowd. "I question the economics of crew racing," he said. "Seems to me like a pretty expensive sport, leaving a substantial check for somebody to pick up."

One of the coaches (I believe it was McMillan of MIT) took the floor and covered pretty much the same ground that John Escher did in his article. But he had one other angle which I think is worth reporting. He said: "When I entered the University of Washington, I was 6:7 in height, 205 in weight, and was so big and awkward I couldn't make any team on the campus. I can tell you gentlemen, if there hadn't been a crew at the University of Washington, I am convinced that I would have graduated with a major lack of confidence and assurance. If I couldn't make a team, I would have missed something important."

"But that fall the coach of the 'long, slick shells' sent out his call. He neither objected to my length nor my weight nor my awkwardness. Four years later I had the thrill of my life not only making my college crew but rowing in the winning Olympic shell.

"In my opinion, crew is worthwhile, if

for no other reason, in that it affords a great number of big men an opportunity—their only opportunity—to participate in college activities. As far as I am concerned, the money is well spent."

F. D. MCCORKLE, RADM USN  
Board of Inspection and Survey,  
Department of the Navy

(Admiral McCorkle, one-time commander of the Brown Naval ROTC, holds an A.M. *ad eundem* from the University.—Ed.)

## Proud and Ashamed

SIR: In 1948 if my memory serves me correctly, an old car with an old shell obtained from St. Andrews School pulled into Providence from Middletown, Del. With that shell was a dream of making in a few years the sport of crew a recognized one at Brown University. Jim Donaldson began the dream and saw it grow.

The early years of the crew's efforts would have failed were it not for one or two inspired and energetic individuals who also believed that the crew would in time justify itself as an integral and recognized part of the athletic program. With each year the performance grew better. There were always those willing to go out on the river in all conditions and train for the coming races. And then there were wins and renewed hope of recognition for a sport which as none other takes maximum teamwork. There is no star quarterback. There is no 9.4 dash man. There is a team that must not make one mistake in working together. This year's team came as close to that ultimate in teamwork as one can come.

The Cinderella team not only placed fourth in the 58th Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championship, but tried out for the Olympics. What other recognized sport at Brown has done as well since 1948? I don't think any can claim this achievement.

As one who has followed the trials and tribulations of the crew from its inception, I was justly proud of its performances this year, but I was ashamed of my University when it is pointed out in many national magazines that this crew is not recognized by the University for its achievements. Shame is not becoming to the memory of one's Alma Mater. I know this shame was felt by all those who had worked to see crew flourish at Brown.

When will you recognize crew, Brown University?

HENRY T. DONALDSON '54  
Washington, D. C.

## The Article on BYG

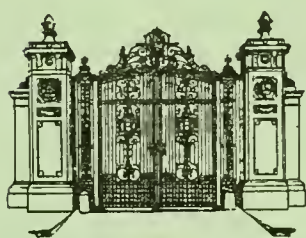
SIR: M. D. Levine's article in the October issue, entitled "BYG," was a particularly fine piece of writing. It also left me with the impression that the Brown Youth Guidance Program must be an exceptionally worthwhile and rewarding activity for all those participating.

GARRISON G. LOTZ '51  
Arlington, N. J.

(Continued on page 31)

1955-60

THESE  
FIVE  
YEARS



REPORT  
OF  
THE  
PRESIDENT  
OF  
BROWN  
UNIVERSITY

# These Five Years

By Barnaby C. Keeney

FIVE YEARS AGO, on August 16, 1955, the Corporation elected me President of Brown University. I wish now to review these five years, not to compare them with the preceding years, but to assess what has and what has not been accomplished and to see where Brown stands and where it must go.

Since the University is administered on the basis of a fiscal and an academic year which coincide and end on the 30th of June, I shall begin the review on July 1, 1955, and thereby include six weeks of Mr. Wriston's administration. This was an important six-week period, especially in finance, and its inclusion will skew the picture favorably.

Some of the objectives in 1955 were to improve education and research, to raise Faculty salaries and therewith improve the quality of the Faculty, to give better students a better education, to enlarge and improve facilities for education and student life, to strengthen the finances of the institution, to improve the administrative organization and control, and to find greater benefits for the community and the University in our mutual relationship. Each of these topics will be treated, and in that order.

## *The Student and His Courses*

In 1955 there were two curricula leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts. An attempt to combine these two curricula has been made. The result is not wholly satisfactory to anyone, nor indeed has any curriculum ever been so in an institution where there is an imaginative Faculty and where students are in a hurry. The Brown Faculty are continuing their attempt to improve the curriculum, both for the Bachelor of Arts and for the several degrees of Bachelor of Science, to which one in Biology has been added.

Some of the Faculty have tried to stimulate participation in the undergraduate Honors Program in order to encourage more students to seek a richer education. Further, there has been some progress in the development of independent work, both in and outside the Honors Program. The

practice of independent study in college is the best insurance that a student will continue to think, to learn, and to act on his own after he leaves college. In an effort to cause the undergraduates to make a synthesis in their own minds of their work in the humanities, the sciences, and the social studies, the University Courses at the upper-class level have been developed. These may bear fruit in the intellectual growth of the students and Faculty.

I now speculate about our future curriculum, if I may do so without committing either the members of the Faculty or the members of the Board of Fellows. We may establish in the future more specialized curricula for those undergraduates who know what they wish to study and have the talent to do so. The A.B. may become a general degree for the student who desires a strong general education rather than specialization and for the person who has not yet found his field or wishes to postpone specialization until graduate school. The Sc.B. already exists in a number of scientific departments as a specialized degree. Something like it may be needed in the humane and social studies for the undergraduates who have a strong interest in those areas. More students inevitably will find such an interest early if the secondary schools continue to improve and Freshmen enter at what used to be the Sophomore level. If this change occurs, the rigors of the two curricula must be equal, though the depth may vary considerably. Another change may be further growth in independent study on the part of undergraduates moving toward a Senior year in college largely devoted to investigation and study rather than to courses.

During the last five years at Brown a number of Departments have been improved, rebuilt, or recreated. We still have some Departments that are not so strong as they should be in a university. There are at the moment a dozen distinguished Departments, while others show very great promise. These Departments must be maintained and nourished; they must be further strengthened.

#### PRESIDENT'S REPORT

#### *A Stronger Graduate School*

The Graduate School has grown in size and in scope as the Faculty itself has improved. Graduate students are attracted by a fine Faculty, and applicants for admission seem to be increasingly better. Whether or not students come, however, depends in part upon the means available to finance graduate study, for it is not customary in this country for parents to carry their children beyond the baccalaureate degree in arts and sciences, though they habitually do so in law, medicine, and business. This is a melancholy indication that the American people do not yet value the intellectual life. Opportunities of support for graduate students have been increased both through fellowships and through assistantships in teaching and research. Thus the improved quality of the applicants has resulted in a stronger and larger graduate student body.

In the meanwhile, the University has secured funds and implemented an intensive teacher-training program leading to the degree of Master of Arts in Teaching for the secondary schools. Some 2½ million dollars has been raised for this purpose since Professor Elmer Smith joined us.

More recently, a grant has been received to develop an integrated five-year program leading to the Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts. This is intended to produce people who will be ready at the level of the M.A. to teach in junior college or in the first two years of college; but they will be so advanced in the requirements for the Ph.D. that they may reasonably be expected to complete the degree in two more years and thereby improve the supply of senior college teachers.

It may be anticipated that the Graduate School will continue to grow. Indeed, Faculty resources are not fully used at the graduate level, so that enrollment in many Departments could grow considerably with small additional expenditure and greater efficiency. In the expectation of the further growth and improved stature of the Graduate School, the Faculty has undertaken a study of its organization and government. It is the responsi-

bility of Professor Merton Stoltz, the new Associate Dean, to coordinate the planning for the future development of graduate education.

A study has been started to determine whether or not a medical school at Brown is feasible and, if so, what kind of medical school it should be. This tentative step has been the result not only of external pressure on the University to provide medical education of high quality but also of strong internal interest. The desire for Brown's entry into this field is not restricted to the local community; it is evidently national in scope. There are very few first-rate universities in the country that do not have a medical school and can add one and thereby contribute to the solution of one of the real problems of our society. A committee and consultants have been appointed to study the question.

#### *Why Research Is Important*

The research program of the University has greatly expanded and improved in quality. Much of this research is in the sciences and is supported by contracts, many of which are with agencies of the Government. A good deal of it, however, is in the social sciences, and an increasing amount of unsponsored research occurs in the humanities. Money spent under contracts for research has increased from \$716,477 in 1954-55 to \$1,375,937 last year. Annual grants in support of research have increased from \$136,341 to \$1,708,511 during the same period.

Research is important to the University for two reasons: In the first place, it is one of the obligations of a university to enlarge knowledge and its understanding. In the second place, active participation in research enlivens and deepens the Faculty member and increases the interest of his students.

In modern times it has been customary to suspend the educational activities of the University at Commencement until the opening of classes in September. During the last few years, however, a summer school for teachers has developed, and there have been a number of institutes and confer-

ences held at Brown. These have the effect of providing employment for the Faculty during the summer—sometimes too much employment—and thereby augmenting their compensation. More use is made of buildings, particularly the dormitories, and the result is additional income during the summer and a smaller cost per educational hour than had previously been the case.

Perhaps within a few years we may be using all, or nearly all, of our facilities from June to September. Some educators are enthusiastic advocates of a 12-month academic year for the regular student body. Others feel that this would deprive students of the leisure of contemplation and put an intolerable load upon the Faculty, particularly if they were required to teach 11 months of the year. Certainly, it would greatly weaken programs of research.

#### *The Teacher and His Rewards*

The development of the Faculty has been a main concern. There are many ways in which members of the Faculty can be made happy, but one of the essentials is adequate compensation. Mean salaries at Brown have increased by 75 per cent for Professors and by 40 per cent for Associate Professors, Assistant Professors, and Instructors.

The source for improvement of Faculty salaries has been notably tuition, which has risen from \$2,159,892 to \$4,422,782 over this period as a result of the increase of tuition by stages from \$700 to \$1400 a year. Increases in tuition have been accompanied by growth in scholarships and other aid, particularly loans, so that students already in college are not driven out if they are in good standing and so that deserving applicants will not be lost for financial reasons. There is no real way to ascertain whether or not the economic distribution of applicants has changed, because there is no way of knowing who might have applied if tuition had not risen.

The grants from the Ford Foundation for Faculty salaries were a great stimulus to raising other money for improvement in salaries, although the

Ford benevolence, magnificent though it was, contributed only a small proportion of the increase in itself. There have been several bequests of considerable size which, generally speaking, have been used for the improvement of salaries. During the last two years the Corporation has established endowed chairs to memorialize substantial bequests.

The result of the improvement of Faculty compensation has been a vastly better Faculty morale. The Faculty are not contented, but they are clearly pleased. A higher percentage than before of the most able men, both young and mature, refused offers to go elsewhere, with resultant benefit to us. Furthermore, Departments have been able to recruit from outside the University at higher academic levels than previously. Formerly, almost all new appointments were at the level of Instructor or Assistant Professor; now, when necessary, established men are brought in at the level of Associate Professor or full Professor.

In judging what Faculty members to retain and promote, an effort is made to pay equal attention to teaching and research, for both are equal obligations of the university teacher. It is easier to measure progress in research than development in teaching, however, and perhaps the latter has been more estimated than measured. A good deal of attention is paid to the development of young instructors as teachers, for the teacher is not born whole, fully developed. In general, the efforts to improve the staff of instruction seem to have been effective. Here, of course, great credit must go to the Chairmen of Departments.

### *The Student Body at Brown*

If "College Boards" and class standing are reliable measures, today's student body is better in ability and accomplishment than any of its predecessors. The average College Board scores have risen since 1954-55 in the College from 522 Verbal and 560 Mathematical to 614 Verbal and 648 Mathematical, and in Pembroke from 536 Verbal and 493 Mathematical to 645 Verbal and 621 Mathematical. The median secondary school rank of all

degree candidates in the College has risen from 84 in 1954 to 89 in 1960; in Pembroke from 86 to 92. Nevertheless, the grade-point average of the students has not materially changed. Attrition has decreased, so that now about 75 per cent of the men who enter the College graduate on time and 70 per cent of students entering Pembroke.

Many alumni and some members of the Corporation fear that, if students are chosen primarily for their ability, they will be a less desirable group personally and as leaders than if they are chosen by other criteria. This might be true of a class chosen statistically with reliance solely on College Board scores and class standings, but that is not the practice here. There is, moreover, no reason to believe that virtue, charm, and leadership are less abundant among bright, diligent people than among their opposites.

There is a continued trend in the geographical distribution of the students towards the West and South, but it has been a matter of considerable concern to many that the number and percentage of Rhode Island students are decreasing. The new State scholarship program promises to be helpful in combatting this trend, for with the State aid it will be possible for students who would have had to commute to Brown to live on campus.

One of the results of an abler and more serious student body has been an increase in the ratio of entrants into graduate school; the percentage now stands at about 55 per cent of the men and 20 per cent of the women.

Student life seems more decent and orderly than it has been in the past, though no less exuberant. It is no longer fashionable to create mass disturbances, but individuals continue enthusiastically to exercise their constitutional right to make fools of themselves. The West Quadrangle has made the same change in the life of the independents at Brown that the Wriston Quadrangle made in the life of the fraternity men. This change has caused many students to think carefully as to whether they would really be better off in a fraternity. It has caused the fraternities (or some of them, at

least) to seek to make themselves more attractive to the serious student.

There appears to be a tendency to merge the student activities of Brown and Pembroke. This has its good and its bad side: On the one hand, it may produce stronger activities, but, on the other, it may threaten our coordinate organization.

The restoration of Manning Hall as a chapel and the strengthening of the Chaplain's staff and of the University Christian Association made it possible to abolish compulsory chapel and to institute in its place a series of convocations. Generally speaking, the voluntary religious program and the compulsory convocations have been successful, but there is considerable room for improvement in each.

#### *Brown's Physical Resources*

During the past five years the University has spent about  $7\frac{3}{4}$  million dollars for new buildings, for complete restoration of old buildings, and for the improvement of many other existing buildings. In addition, Dexter Asylum was purchased for a million dollars, and for improvements there about \$200,000 more has been spent. The notable new buildings are the West Quadrangle, the Psychology Laboratory, the two new Pembroke dormitories, and the Computing Laboratory. The restoration of Upper Manning as a Chapel and the complete renovation of Hope College are significant achievements. The Auditorium-Skating Rink is under construction (it will cost us another \$900,000). Construction of the Heavy Engineering Laboratory and the Biology Building should start in the very near future. They will cost about  $2\frac{3}{4}$  million dollars.

There remain in our program the new University Library and the Science Library, the Engineering-Physics Building, and the two additional dormitories and a refectory at Pembroke. These are urgently needed and must be completed quickly if Brown is to continue its development.

The total cost of buildings completed, under construction, or in prospect, and of major purchases

of land is more than half the value of the plant in 1956. This amount seems large, but we must remember that some of the institutions that were ahead of us have gained still more; others, of course, have not.

During the past five years the annual budget of Brown University has increased from \$7,694,560 to \$13,480,840; in the course of each year, income and expenditure have increased about \$1,157,000 on the average. Total expenditure for current purposes has been \$54,079,154. We had \$72,985 in the Stabilization Fund in July, 1955; we now have \$23,554. Thus the total deficit for this period is \$49,431. Total capital expenditure for buildings, land, and improvements has been \$9,699,534. During the five-year period, \$1,671,488 was transferred from funds functioning as endowment to plant for construction and acquisition.

The total of gifts and gains to endowment is \$14,416,328, of which \$1,641,193 is the result of the work of the Investment Committee. (Book value was used.) On the other hand, the debt of the University has increased by \$3,500,000 as a result of the construction of new buildings and acquisition of property. During this period, however, debt of \$2,330,993 has been retired.

#### *More Than 27 Million in Gifts*

Gifts have amounted to \$27,734,319, of which \$7,837,768 was for current purposes, \$4,213,078 for buildings, \$2,834,962 for development items, \$12,775,135 for endowment, and \$73,376 for loans. The annual gift average for the five years has thus been \$5,546,864. The average of the five years from 1950 to 1955 was \$1,436,958 and, for the five years before 1950, \$1,063,439. Giving for current purposes has increased from \$633,928 in 1954-55 to \$2,925,398 in 1959-60, despite the capital campaign, which affected annual giving to the University Fund and Pembroke College Fund, but not total giving for current purposes.

Nevertheless, caution is suggested by the loss of Brown's greatest benefactor. Of \$27,734,319 raised in these five years, \$5,424,500 came from

him. It becomes obvious that the University will have to develop broader and deeper support.

It is cheering that twice as much money has been given to Brown in the last five years as in the preceding 10, and about as much in those 10 as in the preceding 50. A few great institutions, however, have achieved as great or greater feats of acceleration.

### *Administrative Responsibilities*

The administrative organization and control of this institution and of other universities and colleges furnish a fascinating subject for discussion. There have been many changes even since our younger alumni were in college; the longer a man has been out, the greater the contrast that he will observe.

Not too long ago the Administration consisted of a President, a Dean, a Registrar, and a Bursar. As operations have grown more complex, organization has enlarged and become more complicated. All of the administration and control centers in the office of the President, who is responsible to the Corporation; increasingly the need to delegate becomes obvious. Areas of direct activity by the President must be restricted to those that are really in need of his personal attention, for he can no longer carry the administration under his hat.

The office of the Provost has developed considerably since its establishment in 1949, and within the University today the Provost is interchangeable with the President. In the future, the offices of the various Deans must be strengthened; it may well be that the Corporation will have to create new positions. Perhaps the President will more and more become an "outside man." If so, it may become necessary to create the office of the Dean of the Faculty, with responsibility there vested to develop the Faculty and instruction.

Brown's community is a very broad one. It includes the City of Providence and much of the State of Rhode Island; it includes alumni, parents, and friends, wherever they are. Brown depends

upon this broad community for its development and, indeed, for its very existence. The University informs the alumni by sending them the excellent magazines from Brown and Pembroke, encourages the holding of meetings and reunions, and asks them to help in other ways. We should provide an opportunity for continuing education and stimulate the desire for it.

### *Our Duty to the Community*

Relations between "Town and Gown" have been traditionally happy. Though Brown has served the City and State by the very fact of being where it is, the University has become more receptive of late to requests for specific community service that have come from government and industry. Brown has taken and is taking an active part in several efforts to improve the state of affairs in Rhode Island. Such calls for service must be answered, where appropriate, for whatever happens to Providence and to Rhode Island happens, too, to Brown. It is essential to the University that this be a strong, vigorous, and prosperous community.

The duty of a university to a community is not to seek popularity by acceptance of popular ideas and beliefs just because they are popular. It must lead in the development of new ideas and practices for the future. Any program of public relations based on conforming to present attitudes without question is an abnegation of responsibility.

We have seen a little progress at Brown University during the past five years. Credit for the progress belongs to a great many people: to the Corporation, to the Faculty, to the alumni and friends of the University, and—above all—to Henry Wriston, who reinforced the foundation for the structure being raised and who had a great deal to do with the development of many of the men and women who are now responsible for the University.

What must be done next is clear. We cannot afford delay in facing up to that opportunity.



THE FIFTH ANNIVERSARY of his becoming President of Brown University occurred while Barnaby C. Keeney was preparing his Annual Report for submission to the Corporation on October 8, 1960. It was appropriate, therefore, that he should expand the scope of his review to deal with "These Five Years."

Because his statement invites reading by alumni, alumnae, and other friends of the University, a substantial section of the Report is now made available to them. It appears as a supplement in the Brown Alumni Monthly for December, 1960; the Pembroke Alumna for January, 1961; and the winter issue of College Hill Magazine.

## More Mail

(Continued from page 22)

SIR: It is heart-warming to read about the Brown Youth Guidance program and its usefulness. Is Brown's program unique? Even if it is not, it may not be widely known.

Denver badly needs something similar. We have four colleges here, any one or all of which could establish a guidance program with great benefit to themselves and to the community. The question is how best to bring the idea to their attention. I would be happy to forward copies of the *Alumni Monthly* or the BYG 1960 Report.

HOLDEN S. NICHOLSON '39  
Denver

### Carberry Defamed?

SIR: I am deeply regretful to know that the Central Luzon Association of Brown Alumni regards me with suspicion as a defamer of Dr. Josiah Carberry. On the other hand, I am gratified to know that he has his loyal defenders on the Far Edge of the Pacific. This will be a bulwark to shield him from the machinations of the Communists.

As I hope you know, I am not really a

defamer of the good Professor. No one admires him more than I; my paper was written merely in the spirit of honest historical research. If I did not say so, I could have said that I admire him for his capacity to transcend the handicaps of heredity and tradition. However, we shall let the matter rest; I have no wish to enter into a controversy with the Luzon Battalion as to which of us rates the Professor higher.

Incidentally, I could wish that Carberry might be sent as the next President's special culinary representative to debate with Mr. K in the kitchen. I am sure that the Professor could play very adequately the necessary role of fishwife.

WATSON SMITH '19  
Tucson, Ariz.

### Should We Have a Law School?

SIR: When is Brown University going to offer a law school to its students, alumni, city, and State?

BRUCE FLANAGAN '54  
Tulsa, Okla.

(While a no-commitment study is being made of the possibility of setting up a medical school at Brown, no one seems to have raised the question of a law school before.—Ed.)

# The Brown Clubs Report

## For Hartford's New Students

EIGHTEEN FRESHMEN and their fathers attended the annual Freshmen Send-Off Dinner sponsored by the Hartford Brown Club. President Hawley Judd '45 presided at the affair, which was held at the City Club, while Brad Benson '52 was in charge of arrangements. Tom Caswell '60, Alumni Liaison Officer, gave the main talk to the first-year men.

Dan Howard '93, Brown's oldest grad, gave the Freshmen an idea of the stamina Brown men have. He stopped off down town prior to the meeting to make a purchase. Then, finding that he still had plenty of time he decided to walk the three miles to the City Club. "It was a longer hike than I thought," he said, "but I made it with a little to spare."

Alumni attending the dinner were as follows: Albert Ebner '28, Dick De Patie '55, Fred Bailey '53, Larry Smith '20, Robert Sierakowski '58, Warren Randall '49, Brad Benson '52, Tony Waterman '51, Bob Goodwin '52, Everett Harkness '05, Alfred Goddard '23, Daniel Howard '93, Frank O. Jones '97, Tom Caswell '60, Hawley Judd '45, Cy Flanders '18. The following Freshmen were present: Dave Kaiser, Bob Ebner, I. J. Freedman, Bill Cutler, Bill Spellman, Jeff Sherwood, Ken Antin, Bill Levine, Charles Bonkus, Dick Goldberg, Jim McAslan, Dave Garbus, Dave Brody, Howard Berman, Michael Kolida, Dick Tremaglio, Bill Merrill.

CY FLANDERS '18

## California Choice

BOB SOELLNER '24 has been elected President of the Brown Club of Alta California. Other officers include: Vice-President—Dr. Charles David '36; Secretary—Vernon Libby '23; Treasurer—Doug Maxwell '54.

Paul Carens '52 is in charge of the monthly meetings, which are held at the Press and Union League Club, 555 Post St., on the third Monday of each month. All alumni in the area are urged to drop in and make yourself known. Dud Zinke '39 is Chairman of the Admission Committee, which is doing a fine job in contacting high schools and in helping to interest qualified young men in Brown. Anyone who is interested in helping on this project, contact Dud at GA 1-6133 in San Francisco.

## Rhode Island Activity

THE BROWN CLUB of Rhode Island held its third annual Golf Tournament Oct. 27 at the Pawtucket Country Club. The duffers held sway during the day, followed by the social hour at 5:30 and dinner at 7. Ernest T. Savignano '42 was Chairman of the affair, and he was assisted by Alex DiMartino '29, Dr. Walter Juszczak '41, and Ned Barlow '49.

At the suggestion of Ed Kiely '50, member of the Executive Committee, the Club decided to sponsor the radio broadcast of the Brown-Princeton game. The game was carried in the Rhode Island area

by WJAR. This was the only Brown game carried locally during the 1960 season.

The Brown tent behind the Marvel Gym has again proved to be a popular meeting place for alumni before the home football games. This is the third year that the program has been followed, and the Club would like to take this opportunity to thank John W. Haley '19 for providing the tent for the function.

## Survey Shows N.Y. Interest

EVEN THOUGH a sale of the Clubhouse was then in the offing, the New York Brown Club launched a full program of activities immediately following the annual Sub-Freshman Dinner in the fall. The four new Governors in the group of 23 operating the Club were honored with their wives at a reception and dinner. Making their first appearance on the Board are: John L. Danforth '52, John E. Liebmann '41, Edward Necarsulmer, Jr., '33, and Winthrop R. Munyon '42.

With the thought of expanding operations and services, the Club has canvassed all the resident and non-resident members with a 25-question survey. The results from over 400 members are being tabulated prior to a published report on the findings. According to Christine M. Dunlap, Executive Secretary, the better than 50% response is indicative of the interest of the Club members in strengthening the position of the Brown Club in New York.

A new type of smoker was held on the eve of the Brown-Princeton game, with a large turnout of members on hand for the pre-dinner computation. In the two-hour session, Director of Athletics Paul Mackesey '32, Sports Publicity Director Pete McCarthy, and former player and present scout Bucky Walters '50, gave illuminating talks, supplementing films of highlights from recent games.

## Washington's New Slate

PAUL M. MCGANN '38 of Falls Church, Va., has been elected President of the Washington Brown Club. Other officers include: Vice-President—Richard W. White '50; Secretary—Earle V. Johnson '24; Treasurer—George Vault '26. The Club held a "going-away" luncheon for 10 area boys entering the University last fall. Fathers, members, and guests were addressed by Maurice J. Mountain '48, former Assistant Vice-President of the University.

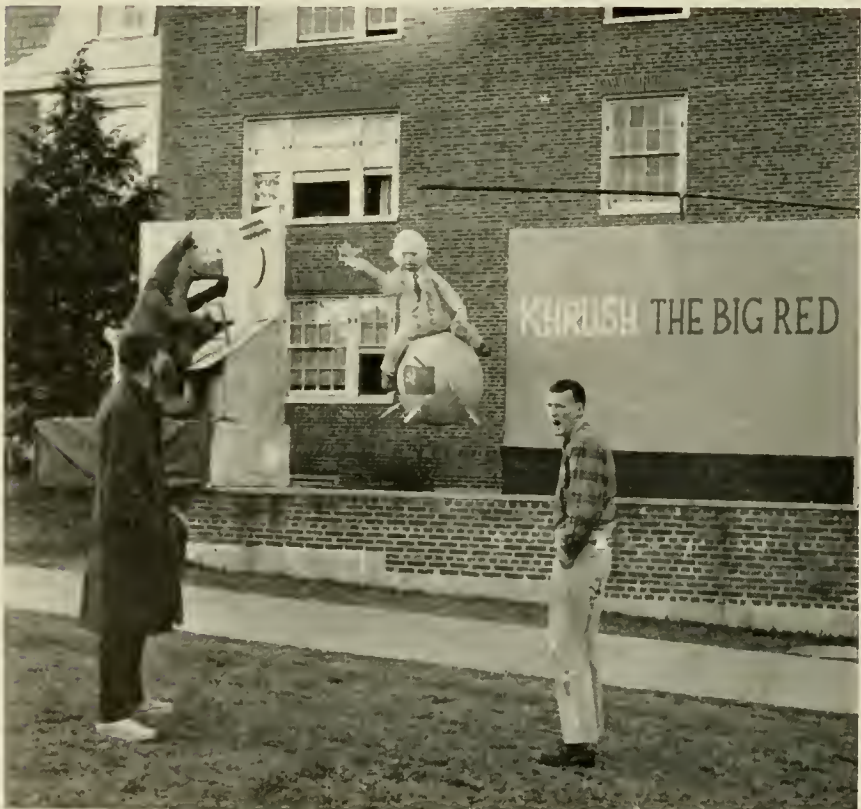
## New Jersey Reminder

PAUL MACKESEY '32, Director of Athletics, and Tom Caswell '60, Alumni-Admission Liaison Officer, will be the guest speakers at the annual organizational meeting of the Northeastern New Jersey Brown Club on Dec. 6 at the Casa Mana Restaurant, Teaneck, N. J. The affair will get under way at 8 p.m. Mackesey will discuss the over-all athletic picture at Brown, including the latest information on the new hockey rink. Caswell's topic will be the role alumni can play in the admission program of a college. Reservations should be made by calling Bob Stollman '51 (Teaneck 7-7542).



BEFORE THE CROWD crossed over to the Stadium, soccer offered plenty of noon-hour action on Aldrich Field.

FIRST PRIZE POSTER was Phi Kappa Psi's. The "Big Red" rode a Sputnik, was trocked and (right) blasted by the Bear.



# HOMECOMING



GOOD WEATHER, good company, good appetites.



THE BROWN CLUB TENT made a good lunchtime rendezvous.

SOCCER came back to Aldrich Field for the day, and the Varsity responded with its own Homecoming victory.



## The Season Ahead:

# INDOOR OUTLOOK: LIGHT AND DARK

### Another Court Contender?

WE HAVE the raw material to be a factor in the Ivy League race again," says Stan Ward, starting his seventh season on the Hill. He hedged a bit by adding, "If all conditions are favorable." Last year, Brown posted an over-all 13-12 record, the first winning campaign in six years, and tied for third in the League with an 8-6 mark, the second straight season in the first division.

"Our role as a contender last year gave us experience," Ward believes, "and pressure play taught us a lot. This improvement should mean more poise and confidence for our players, more respect from our opponents, and continuing spectator interest. We'll be shooting to maintain the status of contender."

Five men have graduated from last year's squad, four of them three-year lettermen who contributed greatly to the steady progress made: Co-Captains Dave Reed and Cliff Ehrlich, Jack Bellavance, and Al Diussa. (Pete Kallas was the other 1960 man.) Reed, with 767 points, ended his Varsity career as the eighth leading scorer in Brown history. Ehrlich, only five points behind, ranks ninth on the list. Diussa was an outstanding defensive player, and Bellavance was the key figure in some of Brown's finest victories with his clutch play.

Capt. Forrest Broman (6-4), the West Bridgewater, Mass., sharpshooter, and hard-driving Dave Remington, the former Andover Captain, are the only Seniors on the predominately Junior team. While in high school, Broman broke the all-time Massachusetts scoring record. He finished strong last season, and Ward believes that he is now ready to carry his share of the scoring load.

The Junior delegation will comprise the heart of the ball club. Mike Cingiser, the 6-4, 220-pound All-Ivy backcourt man, and Greg Heath, 6-5, 210-pound center and Ivy honorable mention, will be the nucleus on which to build. Ted Gottfried, the 6-5, 225-pound jump shooter from Elyria, O., and long John Taddiken, 6-6, 210-pound center from Valley Stream, N. J., will help bulwark the front line. The veteran Dave Brockway (6-1) and Barry Behn (6-2) are expected to make important contributions in the backcourt.

Although last season's Freshman team had a 10-7 record, the group was considered below par in terms of Varsity potential. Gene Barth, 6-7 corner man from Lake Forest, Ill., is the best possibility for

immediate help. Although he led the Cubs in scoring with 267 points, he was also rated by Jack Heffernan as the finest defensive player he's had in his 12 years at Brown. Bill Oelrich, a guard, is a good shooter, but he has defensive deficiencies to overcome.

Coach Ward predicts that Cingiser will become one of the true greats in Brown basketball history. He paced the team in scoring last year as a Sophomore with 419 points from his guard position, and he hasn't yet reached his true potential. A flashy floor man, he also possesses just about every shot in the book. In addition, he is a tenacious driver, perhaps the best in the Ivy League. He has the temperament to be the take-charge player the team needs.

Last season, Ward had trouble finding a steady running mate for Cingiser in the backcourt. The same problem could exist this winter. However, Ward hopes that Brockway, Remington, and Behn will fill the bill.

Heath, at center, was the second leading scorer last year. He hit for 303 points and was the club's leading rebounder. Like Cingiser, he is a fine player who is going to continue to improve.

Captain Broman and Gottfried will probably start at the corner positions, but they are both going to have to hustle to hold off the challenge of Sophomore Barth. Gary Bowen, a 6-5 Junior, also may be a factor. Playing behind Reed and Ehrlich, Broman and Gottfried did not score heavily last year.

The 1959-60 team was one of the most colorful and exciting in recent years. The Bruins should be just as interesting to watch this season. Although Ward has no real "big" man, he does have good average height and better-than-average heft for the battle of the boards. Paced by Cingiser, the team should have an adequate scoring punch. The Bears may run more on offense than in recent years, and the fans may see a few new defensive wrinkles.

The schedule is perhaps the most challenging in Brown's history. The Ivy League should be well balanced from top to bottom. Near home, Providence College is now a national power, while Rhode Island and Boston College remain as two of the toughest teams in the New England area. Amherst, one of the best of the small college quintets in New England, returns to the schedule, along with Connecticut, perennial king of the Yankee Conference. Also on the agenda are

games with Pittsburgh and Michigan on a midwestern swing. "We certainly have no 'big time' aspirations," Ward noted, "but we do want to bring the team to the alumni, prepare ourselves for the Ivy League race, and give the boys the educational experience of sectional travel."

The Freshman squad is expected to be stronger than last year's group—although there still is no "big" man. Some of the candidates include: James Brindle (6-5, 190), Paxtang, Pa.; Jay Jones (6-5½, 180), Lexington, Mass.; Ints Kaleps (6-6, 200), Dayton, O.; Dave Lund (6-6, 195), Auburn, Mass.; Gary Nell (6-5, 180), Gambier, O.; Gary Nedron (6-4, 180), Meyersdale, Pa.; Francis Driscoll (6-1, 180), Attleboro, Mass.; George Campen (6-1, 185), Emerson, N. J.; Don Bromfield (6-0, 180), Fayetteville, N. Y. Driscoll, a guard, was named to the Class A All-State team in Massachusetts, while Nell, a classy cornerman, was picked on the third team All-State Ohio, Class A.

### Wrestlers Should Improve

COACH RALPH ANDERTON, starting his 14th season at Brown, thinks that the Bruin wrestlers should improve on the overall 2-6-1 record of last season as well as the 1-4-1 Ivy League mark. "Barring injuries we should be tough along the way, but again we have little depth to provide us with a cushion against possible injuries or drop outs."

Gone from the 1959-60 Bruins are Capt. Art Giorgini, Terry Case, John Huntsman, and John Moyle. Giorgini, wrestling at the newly created 191-pound class, came into his own and won all but the Yale meet. Sophomores moving up from the 4-3 Freshman team include Capt. Tom Paolino (157), Vin Aidala



MIKE CINGISER

(130), John Fish (123), Tom Delaney (147), John Kaufman (123), Steve Hammalian (177) and Dave Fournier (177).

In most meets late last season, Anderton was forced to go with five Sophomores and one Junior on his nine-man starting team. The lone Junior, Gene Bouley, turned in a fine season and is Captain this winter. Bart Mosser, 147, has returned after concentrating on the books the second half of last season. Undefeated as a Freshman, Mosser also won his first four meets a year ago.

Horrace Graves, a Junior, will handle the 130-pound class, while Tom Noye, another Junior, will battle three Sophomores, Fish, Kaufman, and Aidala, for the top spot at 123. It is expected that one of these men will eventually move in behind Graves at 130. Bouley, at 137, is backed by the only other Senior on the team, Dick Siebel. Paolino, the Cub leader, has a good chance to start at 157. Delaney, another second-year man, will probably swing behind Mosser and Paolino.

Anderton's two trouble spots are at 167 and 177. Bob Klarsch, who left the football squad in the fall due to an injury, is the logical choice at 167 if he gets his medical clearance. Two of the Sophomores, Hammalian and Fournier, are in line for the starting job at 177. Charlie Coe, lineman on the football team, is expected to move into Giorgini's spot at 191. He wrestled there and in the unlimited division last year. If Hammalian does not make it at 177, it is conceivable that he will give Coe a fight at 191.

Big Bill Wood, of course, should have another fine year in the unlimited division. In his first try at college wrestling, the 225-pound strong man had a winning season at Brown and then went to the finals in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships at Princeton before being eliminated. "Wood still has a long way to go as a wrestler," Anderton noted, "but the encouraging thing is that he recognizes the fact and is one of my hardest workers. Our lack of depth has hurt in his case because we don't have a man to give him any competition in our practice sessions."

### A Dark Outlook on the Ice

"THE HOCKEY SITUATION has never been darker in my years at Brown, but we knew this was coming and we will just have to go with the Sophomores and look to the future." On paper, Coach Jim Fullerton's estimate of his team's chances seemed most realistic. This may be a long winter for Brown's hockey buffs.

Last year, Brown was 13-13 overall and 5-5 in the Ivy League, good for a third place tie with Yale. This was a remarkable record considering the numerous personnel problems confronting Coach Fullerton. Those problems, however, pale by comparison with the obstacles in his path this season.

Graduation took Brown's top three defensemen, Al Soares, Brian Malloy, and Ralph Lowry, the top line of Dave Kelley, Dave Laub, and Bob Battel, and a second line forward, Fred Adams. Kelley led the



CAPTAIN ROD MCGARRY

team in scoring with 37 points, bringing his three-year total to 95. He has to be rated with Brown's all-time scoring greats. Soares is described by Fullerton as "one of the best college defensemen I've ever seen." Both men were All-Ivy selections during their career.

Only three lettermen will be available this year—Capt. Rod McGarry in the goal, and a pair of forwards, Senior John D'Entremont and Junior Gene Pfeiffer. The team will have to be built around these men, plus three other upperclassmen with little or no experience and eight Sophomores up from a fair Freshman club that had a 4-6-1 record.

The 1959-60 Bears scored 76 goals and had 72 assists. The skaters returning this winter contributed only eight goals and three assists to that total. Therefore, having few potential scorers and no experienced break-away man like Kelley, Coach Fullerton expects to have his team play a control game with the emphasis on defense.

Fortunately, Brown has one of the best goalies in the East in Captain McGarry. He received rave notices for his play in the Boston Christmas Tourney and was named its outstanding player. "McGarry is very conscientious, a great competitor, and he should be an aggressive leader," Fullerton noted.

A complete rebuilding job is needed at defense, and here Fullerton plans to go with four Sophomores, Brian "Tim" Smith, Colby Cameron, Gil Goering, and George Costigan. All four were forwards for the Cubs a year ago. "These boys are going to make mistakes," Fullerton observed, "but we hope to have them for three years and expect that they will improve."

One of Fullerton's lines will also be an all-Sophomore group. Bruce McIntyre at

center will be flanked by Ed Ennis, a potential scorer, and George McLaughlin. Another unit will have D'Entremont, Pfeiffer, and Junior Pat Kenny. If Fullerton feels that he can safely use a third line it will consist of Dave Babson, a Senior of limited experience, Bert Creese, a Senior who was a goalie as a Sophomore and who didn't play last year, and George Wenzel, a Sophomore.

League rules allow a team to dress 17 men. If Fullerton uses everyone who is available he will probably come up with no more than 14 players. This in itself will be a severe handicap against most of the teams on the schedule.

"Victories may be hard to come by this year," Fullerton noted, "but I hope the fans will be patient, especially with the Sophomores. The team has a fine leader in McGarry, it will hustle, and perhaps we may be able to win a few somewhere along the way."

### A Stronger Tank Squad

COACH JOE WATMOUGH expects his swimmers to be stronger than last year's 7-4 squad in every event except the 100. "We still are not in a class with Harvard or Yale, and probably never will be, but I think we have the strength and depth to hold our own against the other teams on the schedule."

Ed Nicholson, Bill Zani, Chuck Sieburth, and Ed Sampson have been graduated. Nicholson was rated by Watmough as "one of the most competent swimmers I've coached in my 17 years at Brown." The team's top sprinter since his Sophomore season, Nicholson set a number of records, including a 51.2 for the 100. He was named to the All-American team as a Sophomore.

Leading the list of men available is John Morris, a former high school All-American. In seven dual meets and in the New Englands last winter, the Sophomore from Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, Pa., scored double victories in the 220 and 440. His best time in the 220 was 2:13.6, and he set a new Brown record in the 440 with a 4:58. Watmough expects him to break most all of the Brown distance records in the next two years.

Seven other Juniors figure prominently in Coach Watmough's plans. Tom McMullen will swim the individual medley, medley relay, and the sprints. Paul Huffard is slated for the sprints and relay. Both of these men were high school All-Americans. Watmough figures that Bruce Rogers could break the backstroke record of 2:14.1, now held by Barr Clayson '58. Giasi will be used in the relay, sprints, and butterfly. Bill Alderman is vastly improved as a diver.

Prentiss DeJesus, star of the Cub team several seasons back, will be eligible this winter. During his first year, he did the 200-yard freestyle in 2:02.6 and the 120-yard individual medley in 1:13.7. "With his ability, he's the type of swimmer you can move around almost anywhere to help the team," Watmough believes. Another great Junior prospect is Steve Lesnik, high

school All-American from Maplewood, N. J. He was the New Jersey champion in the 200-yard freestyle and individual medley. After a fine Freshman season on the Hill, he missed the entire season a year ago due to an illness. As we went to press, he was still a question mark for this winter.

Two Seniors and four Sophomores will make up the rest of the team. Co-Captains John Conron and Bill Fulton will handle the 200-yard backstroke and the breaststroke, respectively. Mike Prior, captain of the Cubs last year, will help in the 100-yard butterfly, individual medley, and possibly the 440. Lewis Feldstein is rated a good prospect in the sprints, and Ray Waller is expected to add depth in the breaststroke. According to Watmough, Dick Paul has all the physical requirements to be one of Brown's real good sprinters. However, he may be a year away.

The team should be exceptionally strong in the 400-yard medley relay with Rogers (backstroke), DeJesus (butterfly), Fulton (breaststroke) and either Huffard or Paul (freestyle). "This group could break our school record of 4:01 if all goes well," Watmough predicted.

The 400-yard freestyle relay could better the Brown mark of 3:34.5, with any combination of four of the following men swimming: Huffard, McMullen, Paul, DeJesus, or Giasi. The 220 and 440 should be even better, with Morris still improving. The team's one weakness may be in the 200-yard butterfly.

Early indications were that the Freshman team would be much stronger than last year's 1-7 group.

### A "Solid" Track Squad

COACH IVAN FUQUA predicts another good season for his winter track forces. "By Brown's standards, this should be a solid club," the veteran Bruin mentor noted. "The key men from last year are still with us and we should have both quality and depth."

Nine members of last season's 3-2 club were graduated in June, including such solid performers as Capt. Bill MacArdle, Vince MacDonald, Paul Choquette, Ed Lawler, Dave Berger, and Dave Lange. However, substantial help is expected from at least the following eight men up from the 2-2 Freshman team: Tom Gunzelman (600, 1,000), John Jones (mile and two-mile), Ray Arruda (H.J., B.J.), Al Yodakis (shot), Steve Cummings (hurdles), Bob McGee and Bill Libby (mile), and Dan Hurley (two-mile).

The team's strength should be in the distances and the hurdles. Running in the mile will be Capt. Bob Lowe, Gerry Huetz, Ralph Steuer, and three Sophomores, Gunzelman, Jones, and Libby. Jones set a new Cub record with a 4:30.6 last spring. Lowe, of course, is the top man at two miles. New England and Heptagonal champion and winner of the IC4A three-mile and 3,000-meter steeplechase, the slight Senior from Englewood, N. J., has reached national stature and

should be ready for his best campaign. Others running with him in the two-mile will be Mark Foster and Bill Schwab, Seniors, and Smith and Hurley from the Sophomore group.

The relays should be strong. Angelo Sinisi, Jim Moreland, and Phil Schuyler, all Senior holdovers from the one-mile relay unit, will be joined by the members of the highly successful Freshman group, Cummings, McGee, Jones, and Schnibbe. Schwab and Gerry Huetz will be pressed for positions on the two-mile team by the men who set a new Freshman team record of 8:17.8 last season, Gunzelman, Jones, Libby, and McGee.

Gunzelman heads the group running the 1,000. He ran a 2:26.5 last spring and bettered the Varsity time for the event on several occasions. Another Sophomore, Schnibbe, and four Seniors, Huetz, Schuyler, Schwab, and Dick Katzive, will fill out this event.

Sinisi and Moreland, back for another year at the hurdles, will be joined by the promising Sophomore, Cummings, a former Rhode Island All-State performer out of Hope High. Moreland won the 440-

yard hurdles at the IC4As in 52.6, only a 10th of a second off the Olympic qualifying standards. Both he and Sinisi were invited to compete in the Olympic qualifications at California last June.

These men will also double in the sprints, probably joined by footballer Ray Barry. "We have no natural sprinter," Fuqua noted, "but these men will enable us to hold our own in this event."

The Bear coach expects improvement in the shot put, high jump, and broad jump. In the shot, Sophomore Yodakis should score heavily. Fuqua describes the 225-pounder as "one of the best we've had in recent years." John Hoover and Joe Dyer will help in the weights. Bob Wallace, a Junior, has to be rated the top man in the broad jump off his 23.2 showing against Rhode Island last spring. A couple of Coach John McLaughry's backfield men, Bob Myles and Barry, also are in the picture. Dick Hendricks, a Senior, and Sophomore Arruda, who was up around the six foot mark, will handle the high jump. The pole vault is the only event in which Fuqua won't have at least two good boys in competition.

## Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1887

SENATOR Theodore Francis Green celebrated his 93rd birthday Oct. 2 by attending a combination clambake and birthday party at Francis Farm, Rehoboth. With one big puff, he blew out 15 candles arranged on a birthday cake to form the numerals 93 and did it again within a minute for a photographer. He will yield his Senate seat at the end of this year.

Senator Green received two awards in October for service to American banking. One citation came from the National Committee for the 50th Anniversary of Consumer Credit in Commercial Banks, while the other was the Golden Citation of the Consumer Bankers Association of America. The Senator is a friend and long-time business associate of Arthur J. Morris, founder of the Morris Plan, whose first company in 1910 marked the start of consumer installment plan financing. Senator Green founded the Morris Plan Co. of Rhode Island, now evolved into the Plantations Bank of Rhode Island, and was its Board Chairman through its years of development.

1897

We keep hearing about "nice little visits" that bring '97 men together constantly. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Towne, for example, stopped off in Hampton, Conn., to see the George Miners before leaving for the Canary Islands, their winter headquarters. Earlier Hampton visi-



GOVERNOR-ELECT: Judge Otto Kerner '30, Alumni Trustee, scored heavily in the Democratic victory in Illinois.

tors were Frank O. Jones of Hartford and the Rev. Dr. Joseph C. Robbins of New Haven. And Isaac B. Merriman was host for a day of fishing out of Narragansett Bay where the Class was well represented.

1898

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gammons of 235 Kenyon Ave., East Greenwich, R. I., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

on Oct. 12. A newspaper reporter described "Daff" as "hale and hearty at 84." He and Mrs. Gammons have lived in East Greenwich for 32 years; they have seven children and 19 grandchildren. Gammons is President of the Providence insurance firm that bears his name and a former member of the R. I. General Assembly as a Representative. He coached Varsity football at Brown in 1902, 1908, and 1909 and Varsity baseball, too. He had played both sports professionally after graduation: football with the Duquesne team of Pittsburgh and baseball with the Boston Nationals in the year the National League was founded. One of his proudest triumphs in athletics, however, came in 1924 when, at 48, he won the R. I. amateur golf championship.

1905

Charles Z. Alexander has been admitted to practice in the Supreme Court of the United States. When he attended the meetings of the American Bar Association in Washington in August with Mrs. Alexander, he took advantage of the opportunity to be sworn in along with other colleagues. He is still "on the job" each day at his law offices at 711 Union Trust Building, Providence. Nevertheless, as Judge Allyn L. Brown pointed out in a recent letter, admission to practice before the Supreme Court thus became a sort of climax to his honorable career.

1906

Members of the Class are talking about a suitable date for the dedication of a plaque at the Brown Outing Reservation which will serve as a memorial to the late Dr. Emery M. Porter, who took such a leading part in the development of the area. The Class representative on the Outing Reservation Board is Joseph Smith. The dedication of the plaque may be a part of the 55th reunion program in June, so that as many '06 men as possible may be present.

Henry Greene Jackson writes of a visit to Honolulu to see his grandson, a career soldier in the Army. He saw one of his three great-grandchildren, Keith David Barber, on this visit. His two other great-grandchildren were also born at Army Post Hospitals. Henry is President of Zeta Psi Association of Rhode Island.

Benjamin F. Lindemuth and Mrs. Lindemuth have returned from a six-week European trip, on which they visited Denmark, Germany, Holland, France and England.

1907

Claude R. Branch, new Chairman of the Friends of the Library of Brown University, made his first appearance as presiding officer at the October meeting when Boyd Alexander of Oxford University gave an illustrated lecture on "William Beckford—Eccentric Genius, Collector, and Man of Taste."

H. B. Keen has gathered his crop of gourds which, at summer's end in East Setauket, L. I., hung on the vines in "all colors and shapes waiting for two applications of frostbite to cure them."



WHEN THE CRUISER PROVIDENCE arrived in Pearl Harbor in October, two distinguished Honolulu business men were on hand to greet the officers of the modern guided-missile flagship, en route to the Orient. Lloyd R. Killam, left, and Frederick A. Edgecomb '08 presented the leis to Admiral William T. Nelson. Killam, who received a Brown A.M. in 1911, is President of Pacific Properties, Ltd.; Edgecomb, a former Coast Guard Commander, is a retired Government civil engineer. (Official U.S. Navy photo)

Having closed their house, Burnham's Woods, on Squirrel Island, Bill Burnham and Mrs. Burnham are at Collinswood, Juniper Point, Boothbay Harbor, Me., for the winter and spring. They were guests of the Cliff Slades in Providence in early October; and Bill generously let the Slades and your Secretary do the cheering for him at the Brown-Dartmouth game. Please note that his current mail address is Box 212, Boothbay Harbor.

Charles R. Church carries on quietly and hopefully at Scituate Sanitarium, Danielson Pike, North Scituate (RFD), and would be happy to get cards from classmates. A recent visit found him in good spirits. Books, television, and picture puzzles (his favorite pastime) occupy his waking hours.

Your Secretary is again serving as a member of the Library Committee of the Providence Athenaeum, which selects non-fiction books for the Library members.

1908

Tom Miller is still concentrating on making Dr. Ira Goff a resident of Rhode Island, when he comes to full retirement. The learned metallurgist visited Tiverton and Little Compton last summer with his handsome wife, appraising the possibilities in real estate for a home.

1909

The memory of George Henderson's long and outstanding work for Rhode Island's roads and bridges will be perpetuated by the decision of the State to name the new bridge over the Seekonk River the George H. Henderson Memo-

rial Bridge. This new span will replace the Red Bridge.

Syd Wilmot and his wife made a trip to South America by freighter in the fall. They crossed the Andes from Buenos Aires by rail and took a freighter back from Valparaiso through the Canal.

1910

Hoke Horton and Peg enjoyed a fall vacation on a freighter in the Mediterranean Sea. A postcard from Genoa mentioned stops at the Azores, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rome, Naples, and Riviera ports.

Charlie and Jenny Post were received by the King and Queen of Denmark at New York City during the Royal visit to the States in October. Once again the famous Class scores an "ace" with the help of its capable bank president and his charming wife.

Chet Christie has finally retired and joined the ranks of the relaxed fraternity. He can be reached at 2142 Nolan Drive, Largo, Fla.

Harold W. Swaffield is enjoying retirement by acting as Consultant for the Connecticut Association of Secondary Schools.

The Rev. Stephen D. Pyle has a new address at 555 Boden Way, Oakland 10, Calif.

1911

Russ McKay was featured in the Brown-Dartmouth football program. The story pointed out how Coach Edward North Robinson, when reviewing the players he coached at Brown, listed McKay as the



PHI BETA KAPPA in Washington: The District Association heard Dr. Robert W. Burgess '08, right, seated, speak in November as Director of the Bureau of Census. Also in front is Asst. Secretary of Commerce Bradley Fisk. Standing, left to right: Fletcher Cohn; President Edward R. Place '24; Secretary-Treasurer Ann Parker Faulconer, Pembroke '50; Louis P. Willem, Jr., '36; Vice-President W. R. Vallance. Vice-President Earle V. Johnson '24 is not in the photo, by Carleton F. Smith.

greatest of them all. This is the 50th anniversary of Brown's first win over Yale, a 21-0 decision that Russ helped to achieve with his fine punting. He is President of the Home Savings and Loan Co., Youngstown, O.

The late Judah C. Semonoff, a former President of the R. I. Bar Association, was the subject of a memorial minute in the October issue of the *R. I. Bar Journal*. "His life exemplified the rare combination of enthusiasm, ability, responsibility, and service," it said, after listing his many professional activities. "We of the Bar recognized his skill and knowledge of the law."

Ellis L. Yatman, retiring President of the R. I. Bar Association, attended the Conference of Bar Presidents which was coincidental with the annual meeting of the American Bar Association.

#### 1912

Wiley Marble likes to travel a long way to watch a football game. Now retired and living in Providence, Wiley decided to pass up the Brown-Dartmouth game right in his own back yard and journey to Hanover instead to see the Brown Freshman team open the season against the young Indians. Although the Cubs lost the game, Marble felt that the team showed great potential for the future.

#### 1913

Karl Koopman came up from the Virgin Islands for a few months' visit in Rhode Island during the fall, rented an apartment from Irving Fraser '17, and proceeded to see every Brown Varsity football game. During the three years of his travel around the world, he had difficulty in getting even the scores, and he was making up for his absence from the stadiums, although with little in the way of victory to reward him. When he gets back to St. Thomas he will have the addresses of the five other Brunonians in

the Virgin Islands as working material for a Brown gathering. As the former Librarian of The Citadel, Military College of the South, and the son of Brown's late Librarian, he had special interest in the plans for the new University Library on College Hill in our last issue.

#### 1916

Herman M. Feinstein, Manager of the Roger Williams Hotel in Pawtucket, has been appointed as a delegate for the

### Surgery in Beirut

THE FIRST TWO open-heart operations ever to be undertaken in the Middle East were performed recently in Beirut by Dr. Fiorindo A. Simeone '29 of Cleveland. A third patient whose life he was credited with saving is Pierre Gemayl, Lebanese Minister of Health and Education, who was injured in an accident which officials suspected was an assassination attempt.

Dr. Simeone performed the open-heart operations while spending three months in Lebanon as Professor of Surgery at the American University of Beirut. He is Professor of Surgery at Western Reserve School of Medicine and Chief of Surgery at Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital. He holds an honorary degree from Brown in addition to his other degrees from the University.

The rare cardiac surgery was performed on a six-year-old boy and a woman in her 30's. While the equipment was home-made, it functioned very well. Dr. Simeone, his wife, and three children were about to return to the United States when Cabinet Minister Gemayl, leader of the Christian party in Lebanon, was hurt.

Dr. Simeone delayed his departure at the request of the Lebanese President until the patient was well on his way to recovery.

Rhode Island Hotel Association to the American Hotel Association convention in Puerto Rico.

#### 1917

Howard D. Williams retired Sept. 15 from his position as an inspector for the Registry of Motor Vehicles in Brockton, Mass. He had been with the State for 25 years, 10 on the Milk Control Board, three in the Food and Drug Laboratory, and the last 12 with the Motor Vehicle Department. "My retirement won't mean that I'll be giving up my work for Brown. I expect to do more of that than ever."

Wally Wade was honored by more than 100 of his former players at the University of Alabama during Reunion Week. The Brown Rose Bowl star coached the Crimson Tide from 1923 to 1930. During those eight years, 'Bama posted a 61-13-3 record and made three trips to the Rose Bowl without suffering a defeat. Wally was enshrined in the National Football Hall of Fame in 1955. Retired from coaching, he is serving as Chairman of the Southern Conference.

#### 1918

Dr. Earl H. Tomlin, retired Executive Director of the Rhode Island State Council of Churches, was the featured speaker at a recent program sponsored by the Christian Education Committee of the First Congregational Church of Westfield, Mass. His talk: "Jesus in His Homeland."

Dr. James V. Bennett, Director of Federal Prisons, refused to turn over to Benjamin C. Davis the manuscript of an autobiography written by Davis while in prison following his conviction under the Smith Act. One letter writer said in the *New York Times*: "Why are your correspondents so excited because our Director



ALTON C. CHICK '19, with Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Co. since 1932, has been promoted to be First Vice-President and Engineer. The firm was founded in 1835 by Zachariah Allen, an 1813 graduate, later Brown Trustee. Chick was for many years Alumni Treasurer.

of Prisons will not allow a Communist to spread Communist propaganda?"

1919

A Class scrapbook containing records, history, memorabilia, pictures, news items, etc., pertaining to 1919 classmates and their affairs is being prepared by Jack Haley for display at reunions and other gatherings. Contributions to this '19 compendium are solicited and should be sent to Jack at 166 New Meadow Rd., Barrington, R. I.

Dr. Sidney A. Fox was a member of a panel discussing "Injuries of the Eye" at the Eighth Congress of the Pan-Pacific Surgical Association held in Hawaii. He also delivered a talk on "Complications of Levator Surgery" and showed a movie of an original surgical procedure for the repair of senile entropion. In addition, Dr. Fox has been invited to address the the Puerto Rico Ophthalmological Society in January.

Arthur J. Levy wrote the report for the *Rhode Island Bar Journal* in October which covered the annual meeting of the American Bar Association. He had attended the latter as a member of the House of Delegates.

Thomas F. Black, Jr., spoke as President at the 141st annual meeting of his bank, the Providence Institution for Savings, called for assurances in Washington that America will preserve her fiscal and monetary integrity. "An unsound money policy affects everybody," he warned.

1921

Curly Oden served as President of the Rhode Island Gridiron Club during the fall.

1922

Sayles Gorham succeeds Ellis L. Yatman '11 as President of the R. I. Bar Association. They were among those who attended the Conference of Bar Presidents, coincidental to the annual meeting of the American Bar Association.

Robert J. Welsh is enjoying life in Winter Haven, Fla., where he is the owner of orange and grapefruit groves.

1923

Kilgore Macfarlane was granted a leave of absence last summer from his duties as President of the Buffalo Savings Bank so that he might go to Washington as Assistant National Coordinator for the Nixon-Lodge campaign.

Lt. Col. Marsden P. Earle is the Rhode Island representative for Commissioned Officers Underwriters, specialists in insurance programs for the military. He undertook this new work last summer and is conducting his business from 170 Brayton Ave., Cranston 10.

Harvey S. Reynolds is a member of the Rhode Island Commission on Uniform State Laws. In this capacity, he attended the National Conference of Commissioners during the week in Washington which preceded the annual meeting of the American Bar Association.

Alfred L. Goddard was well enough to attend a recent meeting of the Hartford Brown Club. He spent several months in the hospital earlier in the year with double pneumonia and bronchitis.

John Tyler has been named Mayor of Charleston, Tenn. After leaving Brown, John spent two years in the Yale School of Forestry and then entered the Tennessee State Forestry Service, in which he served for a number of years. Recently, he has been with the Bowater Paper Company in Tennessee, heading its Forestry Division.

Lawrence Lanpher has been reelected President of the Board of Trustees of the Mary C. Wheeler School. He is also serving on the Executive Committee for the year.

1924

Denison W. Greene is the current Vice-President (for New England) of the

National Paint, Lacquer and Varnish Association. He is President of Oliver Johnson & Company in Providence. It looks as though he might miss his first Brown Commencement in 49 years, for he has June commitments in Colorado. He began his marches down the Hill with his father, the late Howard J. Greene '99.

Wyndham Hayward was the author of "Amaryllis, Dazzling Queen of the Bulbs," which appeared in *House Beautiful* for November. "Once you've seen an amaryllis in flower," he wrote, "there can be no question about its dramatic size and unusual richness of color. But it also has a less obvious quality, which, to some, is as rewarding as the flower itself. More than most bulbs, amaryllis can be an indicator of your gardening skills." The editorial foreword called the Winter Park authority "a veteran amaryllis grower," which doesn't begin to tell the story of his success and reputation.

## Retirement in Rochester, N. Y.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE acted for the community in Rochester, N. Y., when it sponsored a dinner on Nov. 15 in honor of Dr. Wilbour E. Saunders '16, President of Colgate Rochester Divinity School since 1949. He is retiring from the presidency on Jan. 1, 12 years to the day after taking office.

One message from College Hill for the Nov. 15 dinner was from President Keeney, who wrote: "Your outstanding service to your church, your community, and Colgate Rochester Divinity School is a matter of record. I would like to take this opportunity, as President of your Alma Mater, to express my deep appreciation, not only for the work for which your friends in Rochester are honoring you, but also for your loyal and effective service to Brown University in many capacities over the years. As a Trustee, as one of our most popular speakers, and in many other ways, you have given to Brown something of yourself which has enriched the life of the University."

Dr. Saunders' theological studies, at Union Theological Seminary, followed graduation from Brown, and he did other graduate work at Columbia (earning an M.A.) and at Cambridge University, England. After serving as Pastor in Rahway, N. J., and Brooklyn, N. Y., and as Executive Secretary of the Rochester Federation of Churches, he was the Headmaster of The Peddie School for 14 years. It was during this period that he began his series of annual visits to Brown, speaking as a welcome guest at Chapel. While in New Jersey, he served as Chairman of Governor Driscoll's Committee on Civil Rights and helped write New Jersey's new constitution.

Much in demand as a speaker, Dr. Saunders went to the United Kingdom in the summer of 1955 as an exchange preacher in England and Scotland by arrangement of the British Council of Churches. He is



WILBOUR E. SAUNDERS '16

President of the World Fellowship of Baptist Theological Seminaries and Chairman of such groups as the Commission on the Ministry of the American Baptist Convention, the American Baptist Board of Education and Publication, and the National Council of Churches' commission to study the role of radio, TV, and film in religion. He is a member of the editorial board of *Crusader*, the national periodical of American Baptists, and the Executive Committee of the Baptist World Alliance.

Dr. Saunders is President of the Board of Trustees of the Rochester Public Library, an Honorary Trustee of Wayland Academy, and a Trustee of Peddie, The Columbia School, and The Allendale School as well as Colgate Rochester. His honorary degrees are from Brown, Colgate University, Dickinson, the University of Rochester, and Keuka.



THE REV. GRAY TEMPLE '35 will be the 11th Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of South Carolina, with headquarters in Charleston. A January consecration was expected for the Rector of Trinity Church, Columbia, S. C. (Photo by Charles Old Studio)

Quentin Reynolds was interviewed on an October *Monitor* program over NBC, talking about the German genocide expert whom the Israeli captured and kidnapped from Argentina. (See a recent book by Reynolds.)

#### 1925

Philip W. Copelin is Chairman and Managing Director of Vauxhall Motors, which, with its thousands of employees, is one of England's greatest industrial companies. It was headline news throughout the United Kingdom when he announced a cut in the price of some 2700 cars in dealers' hands. The intent was to move the "excess stocks" before the new models were introduced in the autumn. Vauxhall's payroll has risen some 50% in the first five months of the year; its labor force had gone up 15%.

Dr. Adolph Eckstein was the subject of a feature story in the Brown-Cornell Homecoming football program. The author noted: "When all-time Brown football teams are selected there are two unanimous selections—Fritz Pollard '19 at left halfback and Dolph Eckstein at center." Eck's office is located at 144 Waterman St.

Harry L. Hoffman served this fall as Associate Chairman of the United Appeal in Cleveland. He is Vice-President of Society National Bank, which he joined 36 years ago.

Newton L. Berman of Brooklyn, N. Y., writes of Travis D. Wells, Jr., '26: "It was impossible to let the death of 'T' Wells pass without penning a bouquet for him. He was endowed with so many of the pleasant and important graces of life. I cannot forget his wit so gay and delicate, enhanced by his remarkable good looks—a wit untouched by malice. I never saw him do an unkind deed or heard him say an unkind word."

#### 1926

J. Lawrence McElroy, Assistant Secretary and Assistant Treasurer of the Providence Journal Co., was elected a Director of the Institute of Newspaper Controllers and Finance Officers at the 13th annual meeting of the group in Detroit in October.

Prof. Elmer R. Smith, Chairman of the Brown Education Department, spoke to the New England Library Association at its annual meeting at Swampscott, Mass. in October. His subject was the library study being conducted by Brown's Master of Arts in Teaching Program under a grant from the Library Resources Council. On the same date, he spoke to the University Corporation on "The Brown Plan of Teacher Education."

Matthew W. Goring, Providence attorney, was the sponsor for a group of colleagues from Rhode Island when they were admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court last August. All were attending the annual meeting of the American Bar Association in Washington at the time.

#### 1927

John E. C. Hall was reelected in October to a second six-year term as a Trustee of St. George's School in Newport. He is also serving as Chairman of the Downtown Business Coordinating Council in Providence.

#### 1928

Frank K. Singiser was one of the four

who interviewed Vice-President Nixon and Senator Kennedy in their fourth national television-radio debate. He was representing the Mutual Broadcasting System, for which he is Financial and Business Editor. His question led off the discussion.

Prof. Earl D. McKenzie, Chairman of the Modern Languages Department at Bethany College, has taken advantage of his numerous foreign contacts to establish a Personal Import Service Agency (Box 161, Bethany, W. Va.). As he has done for many years, Dr. McKenzie acted as guide and interpreter for a group of travelers in Europe last summer, most of them alumni of Bethany.

#### 1929

Lou Miller's daughter, Devra, Pembroke '54, was featured in an article on the career girl in San Francisco in the September 1960 issue of *Mademoiselle*.

#### 1930

Ray B. Owen has finished his term as President of the Rhode Island League of Savings, Building and Loan Associations. He is one of the principal officers of the Old Colony Cooperative Bank in Providence.

Carroll H. Rickard, Senior Vice-President of Noyes & Co., Inc., Providence, attended the Executive Committee meeting of the Continental Advertising Agency Network, Inc. in St. Louis in October. He is Chairman of the Executive Committee for the network.

## Family Affair

FATHER AND SON have combined talents to create a popular new children's record, "Popeye's Zoo," issued last month by Noble Records. The father is George B. Cole '27, whom alumni have often seen at the piano at New York dinners but better known professionally as a composer, conductor, and arranger; the son is James P. Cole '55, a radio and TV copy writer for McCann, Erickson, New York agency.

George, who wrote the music and conducted the orchestra for the record, is no newcomer to the field. Last year his "Arabian Knights" (RCA Victor) won an Academy Award from the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences; this "Granny" is the "Oscar" of the recording industry. Jim wrote the lyrics for six of the songs in the album.

Popeye apparently loses none of his long popularity. Some even regard him as "the hottest thing in the industry for children." Television's playing the old shows have so held their favor that King Features has just created 208 new Popeye films which were released simultaneously with the Cole album.

The story of the recording is how Popeye got the stars for his zoo, telling about the individual animal and where it lives, some 11 "bands" in all, together with the familiar Popeye theme. The voice is the



POPEYE'S MUSIC MAN: George B. Cole '27 led the orchestra in recording his compositions for the new children's album, "Popeye's Zoo." (Photo by Ray S. Brower, Jr., Oxford)

familiar Paramount creation identified with the character. From the reaction in the trade, the album looks like a best-seller (\$1.98 for a 12-inch LP, in both mono and stereo versions).

1931

Ugo Gasbarro was sworn in as a member of the U.S. Supreme Court Bar in August, thus being admitted to practise before the highest court. The ceremony was held during the American Bar Association's visit to Washington for its annual meeting.

Judge William Mackenzie took part in the Conference of Trial Judges which was a part of the ABA program. He is an Associate Justice of the R. I. Superior Court.

1932

Dr. Alonzo Moron has been appointed Commissioner of Education in the Virgin Islands. In commenting upon the appointment, the local press praised Governor John D. Merwin for his choice and commented: "We have great faith in Dr. Moron who, besides being able and capable, has the necessary courage to set the department on the right course."

Dave Scott had heard so much about the Brown Freshman football team that he and Kitty drove all the way from Chappaqua, N. Y., to see the Cubs play Yale.

1934

The Rev. Frank C. Barber is studying for his doctorate at Hartford Theological Seminary. He was called in October to become Assistant Pastor of the Central Baptist Church in Westerly, R. I. He had been Pastor of the Elmwood Baptist Church in Providence, with other posts in Westboro, Mass., Central Falls, and Providence.

1935

The Rev. Gray Temple, Jr., Rector of Trinity Church, Columbia, S. C., since 1955, was the unanimous choice of the Episcopal Diocese of South Carolina to be its new Bishop. A graduate of Virginia Theological Seminary, he was ordained a priest in 1939.

Alfred H. Joslin, partner in the Providence law firm of Aisenberg & Joslin, was elected a Trustee of the Providence Institution for Savings at its 141st annual meeting. He is President of the Butler Health Center and a Director or Trustee of Miriam Hospital, the United Fund, the Legal Aid Society, and Mortgage Guarantee & Title Co.

Richard F. Hopkins '35 of Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, had a letter in October from Leon M. Payne '36 of Houston, Chairman of Region VI in Brown's Bicentennial Development Program. The latter was suggesting that Hopkins take over certain area responsibilities where he was. The hitch was that Payne asked him to be chairman of a subcommittee to be known as the State of Texas Extra-Territorial Subcommittee, with James L. Whitcomb '36, top man in the Texas organization, as his immediate superior. This imperial overture had received no response before our deadline arrived. Hopkins is Executive Vice-President of Federation Chemicals, Ltd., an affiliate of W. R. Grace & Co. (Also in Trinidad is Arthur L. Brown '39, at Point Fortin.)

1936

James L. Whitcomb of Modular Buildings, Inc., Houston, is one of the two Texas Chairmen for the 1961 Red Cross Campaign. There are only three other States where the responsibility is shared in this way.

Irving H. Strasmich was appointed General Counsel for the Rhode Island State Division of Taxation on Sept. 1.

John B. Mullen's son, a Senior at Brown, has been designated a Distinguished AFROTC Cadet. Eligible are those cadets who have attained a high academic average in addition to possessing and demonstrating outstanding qual-

ities of moral character and leadership. In the three years that Jim, Jr., has been a member of AFROTC, he has taken an active part in intramurals and in the organization newspaper, *Wing Tips*. He is presently serving as commander of the Cadet Corps, with the rank of Cadet Major. In addition, he is President of the AFROTC honor group, the Arnold Air Society.

1937

Harold Hassenfeld, President of the Empire Pencil Co., Shelbyville, Tenn., has been elected Executive Vice-President of the Lead Pencil Manufacturers Association. Empire Pencil Company is a di-



BEFORE COLONEL BAKER left Fukuoka: appreciation from the Prefecture.

## In Use Abroad

**L**T. COL. CHARLES K. BAKER, JR., '26, retired June 30 from the Air Force, has bought a home at 2129 Euclid Ave., Lincoln, Neb. The far-stored goods of Col. and Mrs. Baker are gradually arriving there, items originally from the Arctic, the Caribbean, South America, and Asia, taking their place beside New England and other American pieces.

Colonel Baker added this comment in providing Alumni House with his new address: "It would be an inestimable loss were I not to receive the magazine. Perhaps you will not be surprised to learn its contents have served as basis for formal instruction, for personnel relations actions, for person-to-person activities abroad, for instilling and firming a desire for higher education, and always to impress people everywhere with the importance and significance of one of the great educational centers in the free world. Your accomplishment is applauded."

Companion to Colonel Baker's letter in his dossier in alumni files is a photo which slipped (without our being aware of it) into the folder. It is an Air Force photo of March, 1958 and shows him being given a certificate of appreciation from Fukuoka Prefecture Governor Karoku Tsuchiya. Colonel Baker was then leaving the 6143rd Air Base, where he had been Group Director of Personnel, for his final military duties as Special Projects Officer for the Director of Personnel at 5th Air Force Headquarters in Tokyo.

In the Fukuoka certificate, Colonel Baker was commended for his efficiency and understanding in overseeing the administration of some 7000 Japanese National employees of the Air Force on Itazuke and Brady Air Bases. The certificate stressed the fact that Colonel Baker's work had "helped immeasurably to enhance the position of the American military in Japan to create a better understanding between the two cultures."

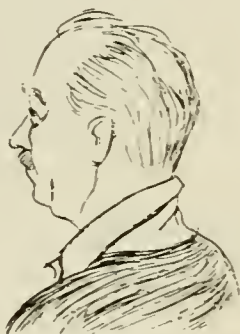
vision of Hassenfeld Bros., Inc., of Pawtucket, one of the country's largest pencil and toy manufacturers. He is a member of the President's Council of Brandeis University and the Young Presidents' Organization.

Allyn L. Brown, Jr., served last fall as co-chairman of the Payroll Deduction Division of the United Fund Campaign in Norwich, Conn. He served in the same capacity a year ago when over \$50,000 was realized. He is a partner in the Norwich law firm of Brown, Jewett, and Driscoll. He is also the State's Attorney for New London County.

## 1939

Dave Landman has been doing a good bit of free-lance writing in recent months. *Coronet* carried articles by him on blood clotting and teenagers. For the second year, Dave is Assistant Director of Adult Education of The Cooper Union. "a col-

Stan Hunt



STAN HUNT's autobiography gives no clue to the special savvy he seems to have about office politics and the station wagon set." The comment led off an October feature about the cartoonist in *Take Five*, a periodical of the *Saturday Evening Post's* Editorial Promotion Department. Appropriately, more space was devoted to sample cartoons than to text.

The first cartoon he sold the *Post* was one of those shown, together with one of our favorites—a contractor stands beside his bull-dozer while a suburbanite stands on his estate and orders: "Take the confounded babble out of that brook!"

"The cartoon bug or virus reached me late in life," Hunt says, "since I had been graduated from college (Brown University '34) and taught school for a year before succumbing. Except for a brief connection with a life-sketch class I have had no art training. I free-lanced to ad agencies in Boston before the war, matriculated to the Navy (on a non-free-lance basis) from '42 to '45, and since have been selling to magazines. I grew up a long time ago in a small town (Bridge-water) near Cape Cod. We nest now in a little old cottage on Long Mountain in New Milford, Conn. 'We' includes a wife and two dogs."

The cartoons were all copyrighted, but, since the portrait of Hunt was not, we make bold to lift it and use it. Hunt writes better captions than we do, though.

lege which is considered venerable by some standards, though not Brown's." "I chair many of the sessions of the Cooper Union Forum, which are broadcast over about 50 radio stations of the N.A.E.B. educational network," he says. "As my friends may guess, I am enjoying the duality of occupations, both of which I regard as useful aspects of public education."

James H. Maker has been promoted to Chief Spring Metallurgist at the Wallace Barnes Division, Associated Spring Corp., Bristol, Conn. He had been associated with the Watertown Arsenal and the Hemphill Company before joining the Wallace Barnes Company as a metallurgist in 1947. In 1954 he was appointed an Assistant to the Chief Metallurgist after various assignments at the Bristol plant. He is an active member of the Connecticut Society of Engineers and the Wallace Barnes Managers Club, contributing many articles to the Wallace Barnes *Question Mark*. He and his wife and two children live at 1467 Stafford Ave.

Stuart C. Sherman, Librarian of the Providence Public Library, gave the first in a series of lectures for practice teachers and teachers-in-service under the Brown Plan of teacher education this fall. His topic, "The Teacher and the Librarian," emphasized the need for co-operation between them in the interests of the student.

## 1940

George R. Keller has been named General Manager of Lido Transducers, Inc., Costa Mesa, Calif. He had been Chief of Sales Engineering, Flight Control, for Autonetics. As a result of his many years in the field of aircraft and missile control systems, Keller brings with him an outstanding background in the design and application of transducers and servo elements. He has been a Civilian Consultant to the Assistant Secretary of Defense and a member of the BuWeps-Industry



WILLIAM KUBIE '37 (see boxed item).

Material Reliability Advisory Board. Lido Transducers, Inc., is a major manufacturer of wire-wound linear potentiometers for missile control systems.

Congressman William H. Bates (R-Mass.) served as personal aide to Henry Cabot Lodge during the election campaign. Bill, who succeeded his late father, Congressman George J. Bates in 1950 in the House, is a member of the House Armed Services Committee and the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.

## 1941

Stewart B. Ashton has been appointed Chief Engineer by C. I. Hayes, Inc., of Cranston. He was formerly Chief Development Engineer for the E.S.I. Bridgeport Laboratories, a division of Ever-sharp. Prior to that, he served as magnetic Products Sales Engineer for the Taft-Pierce Manufacturing Co. He studied Industrial Electrical Engineering at the Franklin Technical Institute.

Richard H. Bell, named Midwestern Sales Manager for the Hampden Glazed Paper & Card Co., expected to assume his new duties in Chicago in October. He has been with the firm since 1954 in a sales capacity. He is Past President of the Holyoke (Mass.) Industrial Association and is on the Executive Committee of the National Council of Industrial Management Clubs.

Cmdr. Philip W. Porter, Jr., has taken the Navy's largest icebreaker, USS Glacier, on her sixth visit to Antarctica. The ship left in October, spearheading the latest Deep Freeze operation.

## New Virtue in Paint

WILLIAM L. KUBIE '37 has had a leading part in research on paint which was recently publicized by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service. He is an organic chemist who joined the staff of the Northern Division laboratories in Peoria in 1959.

Laboratory test paints that can be washed from brushes and rollers with water have been made with linseed oil. The test paints resist running water within 15 minutes after they are applied, and they surface-dry sufficiently to permit re-painting within a half hour, reports say. Other virtues are said to be the ability of test materials to adhere well to chalking surfaces, to have good covering or hiding qualities, and not to show lap-marks when applied. Some of the test paints that contain zinc oxide have remained stable on the shelf for more than 46 weeks.

Kubie developed the new specialized emulsifiers from linseed oil fatty acids, according to a paper read in October before the American Oil Chemists' Society.

# From a Saigon Correspondent

*The U.S. Government asked Prof. I. J. Kapstein '26 to go to Vietnam for a year as a Visiting Professor of American Literature. Before he left, he attended a regular meeting of the Board of Editors of this magazine and "promised to write." The result follows, a special report from our correspondent in Saigon:*

ON MONDAY EVENING, Sept. 12, the Brown Club of Saigon, Vietnam, met at my house at 24 Duy Tan and got itself unofficially established by electing Stella

an honorary member of the Club and by passing a resolution which deplored the absence of another honorary member in Hong Kong at the time of the meeting. The official roster of the Club for the first meeting consisted of: Lt. R. D. Taylor '57, J. D. Perrine '54, and I. J. Kapstein '26. (The absentee in Hong Kong was Mrs. Perrine, nee Sally Delaney, Pembroke '55.) I am enclosing a picture of all who were present.

Incidentally, the picture was taken with Perrine's camera, which refused to operate

until he primed it (it, not us) with Scotch whiskey. As for us, being true Brown men, we were primed with nothing more than Seven-Up and Coca Cola. Dinner was served by our white-clad, bare-footed *domestique* whose piece de resistance was duck with orange sauce.

I am happy to say that this was a meeting which had no agenda, discussed no problems, made no appeal for funds, and kept no minutes. We just sat around asking and answering one another's nosy questions about what we were doing in Saigon, the assumption being that, as Brown men, we were naturally companionable and outgoing.

I told them that I was teaching four courses at the University of Saigon, three at the Faculty of Letters and one at the Faculty of Pedagogy. (The university is set up like a French university, with separate Faculties.) At the Faculty of Letters, I am the whole American Literature program. My students are alert, industrious, and extremely courteous. They rise to their feet when I enter the room and rise again when I leave it. Their English could be better—but that's one reason I'm here. Stella is doing some teaching at the Vietnamese-American Association and expects to teach English at a Vietnamese public school. So much for the senior members of the Club.

As for Perrine, he is working for an engineering company which is building roads and bridges for the Vietnamese Government; he is a specialist on soil analysis. Taylor, our third member, we caught just in time for our meeting. Having just finished his hitch in the Navy (his job here was that of Naval Attache), he was on his way back to the States and thence to the University of Manchester in England for graduate study in English.

Of course, a great deal of our talk was about Brown. Perrine and I feel we constitute a quorum and that, with our honorary members, we can still function as a Club. So, until the end of the academic year here, anyway, the Brown Club of Saigon, Vietnam, will continue to meet. My very best regards to all my colleagues on the Board of Editors, especially to Arthur Braitsch and Jay Barry.

Stella has written this out for me because my right wrist has been overworked.

As always

KAPPY



SAIGON REUNION: Prof. I. J. Kapstein '26, J. D. Perrine '54, Mrs. Kopstein, and Lt. R. D. Taylor '57. As in all good Brown Club captions, the listing is from left to right.

## 1942

Dr. Arnold M. Soloway, Director of the Institute for Business Science in Cambridge, was a featured speaker at the 30th New England Bank Management Conference of the Bankers' Committee of the New England Council at Boston's Hotel Statler in October.

Francis Guyott, President of the Guyott Trucking Company of Woodbridge, Conn., was Chairman in his town of the Connecticut Volunteers for Nixon.

Howard H. Williams, who runs a motel at Falmouth on Cape Cod, recently bought a winter home at Pompano Beach, Fla.

## 1944

Doc Savage was the subject of a feature article in the Brown-Rhode Island football program. The story told the part Doc played in helping Brown defeat Holy Cross in 1942 and Coast Guard Academy in 1943. Doc has his own firm now, the Savage Tile Co., in Manasquan, N. J., specializing in ceramic tile for homes, schools, and hospitals.

Bob Margarita, after almost 15 years of working for other colleges, was back in the Brown fold this fall. He handled a number of scouting assignments for Coach John McLaughry. Bob is a sales representative with the J. P. O'Connell

Co., 110 Forsythe St., Boston. The firm deals in ready mixed concrete and mason's supplies.

Jay Pattee is head football coach at Modesta High School in Modesta, Calif. He had a very good year in 1959, winning the conference title and being voted the conference coach of the year.

## 1946

Herbert B. Barlow, Jr., was admitted to the U.S. Supreme Court Bar when the American Bar Association held its annual meeting in Washington last summer. The swearing-in entitles him to practice before the nation's highest court.

1948

Phil Bray, Professor of Physics at Brown, took part in an October symposium at New York University on basic science in France and the United States. The affair was sponsored by the Sloan

Foundation, with the cooperation of the French Government. Dr. Bray is serving as Vice-President of the Brown Faculty Club this year.

Lt. Cmdr. Tullio A. DeRobbio has been named Chief of Staff of Surface Battalion

1-8 in Rhode Island. He had previously served as head of Surface Division 1-40.

Robert E. Grant was listed in the October issue of this magazine as Vice-President of Textron Pharmaceuticals, Inc., a subsidiary of Textron, Inc., of Providence.



AT THE DEDICATION in Peru: Frank Brown '36, Bill Whitehouse '53, Mrs. Howard Wenzel '54, Wenzel '54, and Paul Harrison '42.

## Memorial and a Reason

IT WAS an unusual memorial to a Brown man in far-off Peru, and several Brunonians participated in its dedication not long ago. James K. Donaldson '51, who died in 1959, had been General Manager of Hogares Peruanos S.A., initiating its program to provide popular housing in the Lima area. The model home in the new development, dedicated to Donaldson's memory, stands as a tribute to his efforts in promoting low-cost housing throughout the world.

In building and selling homes for obreros and empleados, Hogares Peruanos S.A. has carried out its slogan, "Todo hombre tiene un hogar (Every man a home-owner)." One of its officers has said: "In owning a home, no matter how small, a man has a tangible piece of private property. He generally loses interest in collectivist philosophy and becomes a constructive force in the community. Thus, in cooperation with other organiza-

tions, we hope to help more Peruvians to own their own homes."

In September, 1959, the Board of Directors of the Export Import Bank of Washington approved a loan to Hogares Peruanos S.A. for four million soles to provide partial financing for an initial project of 70 or more houses. The loan is to be repaid in soles over 10 years at interest. The company believes this is the first loan made by a U.S. Government agency to a private building firm for construction of houses outside the United States and its territories.

E. Howard Wenzel, Jr., '54, the company's General Manager, is its only American staff member. Architect, technical consultant, counsel, and contractor are Peruvians, while the Banco Continental has agreed to guarantee and service the repayment of the loan to the Export Import Bank. Wenzel succeeded Donaldson as General Manager (both were pioneer

proponents of crew and rowed at Brown).

All Brown men in Peru were invited to the dedication ceremony, and three were present in addition to Wenzel: Frank Brown '36, Field Representative for South America for Associated International Underwriters; Bill Whitehouse '53, Freight Sales Agent for the Grace Line; and Paul Harrison '42, Public Relations Counsel to the Government of Puerto Rico. (Harrison was visiting in Lima with Willard Garvey, President of Hogares Peruanos' parent company, Builders, Incorporated.) Mrs. Wenzel, Pembroke '54, was also there. Unable to attend were: Mrs. Peg Johnson Whitehouse, Pembroke '53; Wilbur Deming '44, Jasper S. Costa '27, and Dr. Robert Elsner '44.

Donaldson died in Karachi, where he had gone to set up a \$30,000,000 low-cost housing project as General Manager for Builders. He had left Peru after completing the arrangements for the project there. It was ironical that the loan application had been approved for his Lima proposal about 24 hours after his death. His company honored his memory with a gift to the University that established a scholarship fund.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

The note should have stated that Grant was President of the firm. He had been Financial Vice-President of Plough, Inc., of Memphis, Tenn., for the previous three years.

H. Alan Timm has been named Executive Vice-President of the First National Granite Bank of Augusta, Me. He joined the bank a year ago as Assistant to the President.

J. Warren Thomas, General Credit Manager and Assistant Treasurer of Gorham Mfg. Co., Providence, has been added to the Board of Directors of the Jewelers Board of Trade. He has been with Gorham for 10 years. He was made Assistant Credit Manager in 1956 and three years later was appointed General Credit Manager. At a meeting of the Directors in September he was elected Assistant Treasurer, retaining the title and function of General Credit Manager.

Moses Sparks, Jr., has been transferred from the Braintree (Mass.) Plant of the Armstrong Cork Co., where he held a position as chemist and technical writer. He is now located at the firm's Research and Development Center in Lancaster, Pa., as a chemist. "Even though I have moved farther away from Brown, I still feel a kinship spirit toward all events there." He served as President of the Connecticut Valley Brown Club in 1956 and was active in the South Shore Club activities the past two years.

#### 1949

Wilfred C. Driscoll, a member of the Fall River School Committee, was among 11 persons whose names have been submitted to the Executive Council for confirmation by Governor Furcolo as members of a new Board of Trustees for the Southeastern Massachusetts Technological Institute. He was a teacher in Fall River high schools for 10 years before leaving the profession to become a funeral director. He is serving his second term as Vice-Chairman of the Bradford Durfee Board of Trustees.

#### 1950

Herb Wieboldt is a Traffic Service Supervisor for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. He has been with the firm eight years, all in the Traffic Department. A member of the Alumni Admission Committee, Herb was on Campus in October for a meeting of that group.

Tom Costello has been promoted to Director of Field Communications with Equitable Life Assurance Company in its New York City office. He has been in his present location for two years after a long period of service in the Albany Branch Office. Tom also has been very active with the Junior Chamber of Commerce and is now serving as a National Director. He has been elected by the New York State Jaycees to represent the State on the National Board and also to sit on as a member of the State Board and Executive Committee.

The Rev. Ronald Edgar Stenning has become Vicar of the Church of the Resurrection, Norwood, R. I. A graduate of the Episcopal Theological School, he was at

St. John's Church, Barrington, before his ordination last June.

Bill Pattee, having received his degree from Presbyterian College in June, enrolled at the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va., for a three-year course. "After leaving college and working for several years in the field of engineering, I felt that I had a call to the ministry and decided to come back to school. I was working for the Corps of Engineers in Jacksonville, Fla., at the time and decided to try night school for a year. I attended Jacksonville University at night for a year before transferring to Presbyterian College." Bill is married and has two sons, ages 5 and 3.

William C. Munroe, Jr., is in the legal department of the United Shoe Corporation in Boston. He is Assistant Foreign Counselor, involved in many aspects of the company's extensive foreign business.

William A. Pollard, Executive Secretary of the National Association of Insurance Agents, was the featured speaker at the 60th annual meeting and dinner of Rhode Island Association of Insurance Agents in October.

Warren S. Randall, West Hartford attorney, served as Campaign Chairman in that area for John L. Bonee, Jr., candidate for judge of probate for the District of Hartford.

Stephen F. Burke, Jr., has been appointed Manager of the Brokerage Department of the Winslow Cobb Insurance Agency of Boston. He went with the Cobb agency in 1951 as a full time agent, and, in 1954, he was promoted to Brokerage Supervisor of the North Shore area.

#### 1951

A. K. Gustafson has been transferred by his firm, Raymond International, Ltd.,



AMADEU FERREIRA '50 has been appointed Director of the Overseas Division of Becton, Dickinson and Company, which employed him on graduation. After posts in Mexico City and Rio de Janeiro, he returned to the home office in Rutherford, N. J., to take part in the management training program in 1958.



JAMES F. COLLINS '49 is the new Manager of the Products Development Division of Cerra de Pasco Corporation, a leading U.S. producer and fabricator of non-ferrous metals. Collins was formerly with Kaiser Aluminum. He is a Marine Corps veteran of the second World War.

from London to Monrovia, Liberia.

Arthur W. Randall has moved to 309 Fairview Ave., Winnetka, Ill., where he lives with Mrs. Randall and their two daughters. Formerly in Arlington, Va., they went to the Middle West when Randall was appointed Raytheon's Chicago manager for sales of electronic components to distributors there.

Henry F. Shea, Jr., has been appointed Managing Director of Monsanto Japan Limited of Tokyo, branch of Monsanto Chemical Co. He had served as Assistant Managing Director in the same location. Monsanto Japan Limited is a wholly owned subsidiary company of Monsanto Overseas S.A.

The Rev. Everett Henry Greene has new duties this year as Episcopal Chaplain to the University of Rhode Island and as Vicar of St. Augustine's Chapel in Kingston. Father Greene had been Rector of Zion Church, Avon, N. Y., since his ordination.

Dr. Robert S. Fields is serving as Instructor in Orthodontics at Tufts University School of Dental Medicine. He was graduated cum laude from that school in 1954.

The Rev. Henry G. Bowen has been assigned to do graduate studies in Canon Law at Catholic University in Washington, D. C. He began studying for the priesthood at St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, Md., then entered North American College in Italy in 1952. He was ordained in Rome July 15, 1956.

Edward T. Richards, Jr., is a District Sales Representative for the Robbins Company of Attleboro. His family, which includes four children, is living at 109 Dawn Drive, Mount Holly, N. J.

Garrison G. Lotz is in the Export Department of Jones & Laughlin Steel Cor-

poration in New York and is a commuter from Arlington, N. J. He received his M.B.A. in International Business from the N.Y.U. Graduate School of Business in 1959.

## 1952

Donald W. Richards has moved to North American Aviation, Los Angeles, following the success of a new nose-cone cooling system for missiles which he designed. Its tests were very promising. After five years as a Navy jet pilot, Richards turned to aeronautical engineering and spent three years at M.I.T. toward his Sc.B. and Master's. He went to the Coast in October.

## 1954

C. Richard Whittemore, Jr., is a member of the Faculty of Coburn Classical Institute, Waterville, Me., where he is teaching English in grades 7, 8, and 10. He taught lower-grade English last summer at Worcester State Teachers' College. Dick owns his own plane and does quite a bit of flying these days.

Vaughn Fuller is a member of the teaching staff in Barrington, R. I., this year. Following a naval career, he became head of the Math and Science Departments at Erskine Academy in South China, Me., before going back into the Navy in 1958. Last spring, he was awarded a Ford Foundation Fellowship, leading to an M.A. in Teaching. He plans to return to Brown for the second semester.

## 1955

The Rev. Donn Russell Brown has become Curate of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Pawtucket. A graduate of the Episcopal Theological School, he had been at Grace Church, Providence, prior to his ordination in June.

Henry M. Kelleher was graduated from the Boston College Law School last June and received an appointment under the Honor Law Graduate Program of the National Labor Relations Board. He is attached to the staff of the General Counsel in Washington, D. C.

Doc Houk and Mixie are studying for their Ph.D. degrees, he in Economics and she in Education. "Things are going along smoothly, but with a one-year-old girl in the house you can imagine that at times we are rather busy."

Bill Prifty has joined Lederle Laboratories, American Cyanamid Co., as a sales representative in New Haven. He had been employed by the Waterbury Savings Bank.

## 1956

Dr. Richard Thorpe, interning in Montifiore Hospital, Pittsburgh, was unable to make the trip to Tibet with Sir Edmund Hillary to hunt for the elusive Abominable Snowman because of an injury suffered during a practice climb on Laurel Mountain, Pa. Dick had been working hard toward the goal of making this trip and had been accepted by Sir Edmund when the injury occurred.

John Cutler also has said good by to the Navy and has taken up residence in Cambridge while attending Harvard Law School.



J. RAY TOPPER '52 has been named Product Sales Manager for industrial and military electronic tubes produced by General Electric's Receiving Tube Department. He will make his headquarters in Owensboro, Ky. Topper had been in the Department as Sales Manager for its developmental products. He is a former Chairman of the Society of Automotive Engineers' subcommittee on aircraft electrical systems.

Franklin Klein has been discharged from the Navy and is attending the University of Virginia Law School.

Irwin Hassenfield is attending Medical School at the New York College of Medicine in Syracuse.

John Hetherington is engaged in a highly complicated research program in digital computation for United Aircraft Corp., Hartford.

Dick Borjeson is a sales representative for Brown & Sharpe in Pittsburgh.

George Packard is a registered representative of H. C. Wainwright & Co., Peabody, Mass.

Hank Nadeau is with H&H Radio, TV, and Electronics in Fall River.

Pete Harrity is seeing the great Southwest with the Data Processing Sales Division of IBM in Albuquerque, N. M.

Paul Overbeck is continuing his graduate work at the Harvard Business School.

Harold I. Kessler, Providence attorney, has been appointed by Judge Paolino of the R. I. Supreme Court as his law clerk. A graduate of the Boston University Law School, he was admitted to the R. I. Bar in June.

Melvyn M. Pombo has received his Ph.D. degree in Chemistry from the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Albert Perrino, having received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Notre Dame, is employed as Research Chemist with Arnold Hoffman & Co., Inc., in Providence. The firm is a subsidiary of Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., of England.

Bruce Bartsch is a salesman for Dow Chemical and is working in Detroit.

John Mogayzel is a chemist, working

on practical research at Arthur D. Little, Inc., in Cambridge.

Ken Golder is keeping accounts straight as an auditing examiner with Prudential Insurance Co. in Newark.

Dwight Doolan is in the Sales Department of American Brass Co., French Small Tube Division, Waterbury, Conn.

Jim McGuinness continues to climb in the ranks of the Port of New York Authority. He is currently Facility Property Representative at New York International Airport.

Donald Crann is a research engineer with Esso Research in Linden, N. J., where he makes his home.

Bob Gordon is a Director of Alexander's Markets, Inc., Lowell, Mass. He has been placed in charge of expansion, but he notes that his main worry is seeing that the expansion doesn't hit his waistline.

Jim Berrier, having received his Doctor of Dentistry degree, is employed by the U.S. Public Health Service.

Lt. Jim Jackson has temporarily left the practice of law to serve in the Air Force. He is stationed near San Francisco.

Sam Tanenbaum, having received his Ph.D., is employed as a physicist with Raytheon Wayland Labs, Wayland, Mass.

Ben Patey is a coordinator with General Motors Overseas Operations in the New York City office.

Jerry Cline is learning his work from the ground up—to the tree top. He's working as a woods crew foreman for Du-Bois Fence and Garden, Lake City, Fla. He's out doors on his job everyday and probably staying healthier than most of us.

Frank Prince is Vice-President of National Match Book, Inc., in New York City. He is very active in the Brown Club there.

Hal Resnic is with EKCO Products Co., Chicago, working in merchandising.

Tom Fitzgerald is a sales representative for Menasha Woolen Ware Co., Milwaukee.

Dave Jackson has been promoted in the sales liaison staff of Chemical Products Corp., East Providence.

John Howard is in Fitchburg, Mass., where he is an expeditor for Simonds Saw and Steel.

Bob Halkyard is among the growing list of Brown men with IBM, working as a Systems Analyst in Providence.

Bob Watts is Advertising Manager for Sheratt Equipment and Manufacturing Co., New York.

Bob Leland is engaged in an unusual occupation. While he has a rather limited clientele, he is being kept busy. He is Assistant Sales Manager for Elgin Metal Casket Co.

Jim Finnegan is a sales engineer with Babcock & Wilcox Co., in New York. He commutes daily from his home in South Amboy, N. J.

Dick Williams is a civil engineer for the Scranton Springs Brook Water Service Co., Scranton, Pa.

Bill Brightman is living in Melrose, Mass., while working as an advanced trainee for State Bank & Trust Co., Boston.

Dr. Ken Marley is interning in Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York and living in the city.

Dr. Evans Diamond is putting his intern time to good use with independent medical research in the Baltimore City Hospitals.

Bill Croakes is practising law in Lynn, Mass.

Frank Yanni is Commercial Representative of Southern New England Telephone Co., New Haven.

Art Weddel is working in the increasingly important field of structural testing as an engineer for North American Aviation in Los Angeles.

Jerry Jerome recently attended a conference on freight expediting in his capacity as Freight Expedition Manager for New York Central Railroad. In his spare time, he is taking courses at Syracuse in merchandising and retail service.

Yours truly has a new address: Officer & Enlisted Student Co., Box 227 PMGCS, Fort Gordon, Ga.

MARY WILENZIK

### 1957

Al Shalita, after spending the last two years at the University of Brussels in Belgium, is now enrolled at the Bowman-Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. He is living at 2527 Miller Park Circle in Winston-Salem.

The Rev. D. Sanderson Walch, a graduate of the General Theological Seminary, has become Curate at St. Martin's Church, Providence. Prior to his ordination last summer, he had been at St. John's Church, Barrington.

### 1958

Meade Summers and his bride spent their honeymoon in Nassau last September and spent most of the time watching Hurricane Donna tear up the Bahamas. Meade is in his Senior year at the University of Michigan Law School. He plans to return to St. Louis to practice.

Bruce Johnson has been elected Senior Class President at the University of Colorado Law School.

Joseph C. Miller is teaching science and math at Swampscott (Mass.) High. He had taught general science and physics at Saugus High the previous two years.

William W. Lane has a new address: 333 Ivy Court, Kenilworth, Ill.

LT(j.g.) John Doolittle was attached to the attack carrier USS F. D. Roosevelt before his release on July 1. His first move on becoming a civilian was to take off on a trip through Europe.

Jerry Alaimo, while serving in the Army in Germany, was so inspired last winter when he heard the news of Brown's double-overtime triumph over Dartmouth in basketball that he went out and scored 42 points for his regimental team the next evening.

George W. Cooper, Jr., is in his third year of graduate study at Stanford, serving as a lab instructor, and working toward his Ph.D. in Biology.

### 1959

Raymond S. Sullivan received the Baker Memorial Award for having achieved the highest record in anatomy in his class at Georgetown Medical University. He has been a waterfront director and counselor at Mattatuck Council Boy Scout camp in Connecticut for the past 11 years and he is studying at Georgetown this year on a scholarship awarded by the school.

John Jangro is teaching social studies and serving as a coach at the high school in New Boston, N. H.

Leonard J. Deftos is a first-year student at the University of Vermont Medical College. During the past year he did graduate work at Boston University.

Alfred A. Lucco has been awarded a public health service research fellowship valued at \$3,600. He is working for his doctorate in human development at the University of Chicago.

Lawrence T. Griggs is enrolled at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts.

David Bryson is working in genetics in Stockholm during what would have been his third year of Yale Medical School. A fellowship made possible his European studies.

Dick Piazza is a candidate for a Ph.D. in History, with a fine scholarship at Northwestern.

Lew Cady won the first annual scholarship given by the Agate Club of Chicago for the "most outstanding graduate student in advertising at the Medill School of Journalism," also at Northwestern. The Agate Club is made up of space and time salesmen in the metropolitan area.

Philip J. Di Saia is in his second year as a student at Tufts University School of Medicine.

### 1960

Dr. Herbert R. Ellison, who received his Ph.D. at Brown in June, is an Instructor in Chemistry at Wheaton College this



GEORGE GORGODIAN '59 lost his life in an automobile accident on Oct. 30.

year. A graduate of Clark, he was formerly a research associate at Northwestern.

Joel Brest, the recipient of a government grant for graduate study in mathematical economics at Brown, is living in Providence with his bride, the former Wendy Friedman, Pembroke '61. The couple spent the summer in Europe.

Bobby Carlin joined the Providence Steam Roller football club of the New England Football League in October and finished out the season with them as a defensive backfield performer.

Ed Nicholson is at Athens, Ga., in the Navy, attending a Supply School.

Bernie Buonanno, attending Georgetown Law School, managed to get back to see the Bruins play Dartmouth in the home opener.

Stephen J. Jackson was graduated at Officer Candidate School, Newport, in October and reported to the Supply School at Athens, Ga.

See elsewhere for a detailed summary of 1960 activities.

### For Christmas Shopping

**B**ECAUSE of the demands of printers' schedules and because of the demands on our reviewers, some books which have already been published have not been reviewed in these pages. With the Christmas season approaching, however, we thought a list of such books might be helpful to the Brown shopper. If your local book-seller cannot supply you, the Brown University Store will be glad to fill your order.

The Brunonian authors and their, as yet, unreviewed works are:

Everett Knight '47: *The Objective Society*, a philosophical study (with an introduction by William Barrett, one time Professor of Philosophy at Brown).

Jacob Mogelevor '22: *Death to Traitors*, a biography of Lincoln's Secret Service Chief.

Henry R. Palmer, Jr., '36: *This Was Air Travel*, a pictorial history.

Prof. Charles H. Philbrick '44: *Wonderstrand Revisited*, a collection of poems. (Perhaps you saw the feature on him in *Look* recently, too.)

Ted Raynor '27: *Old Timers Talk in Southwestern New Mexico*, a collection of folk tales.

Quentin Reynolds '24: *Minister of Death*, a study of the Eichmann case (with Ephraim Katz and Zwy Aldouby). Also, *Known But to God*, a study of the Unknown Soldier.

Prof. Lea A. Williams, *Overseas Chinese Nationalism*.

The following books have been recently published by the Brown University Press. Orders for them should be directed to the Brown University Press, Providence 12:

Prof. Richard A. Parker: *A Vienna Demotic Papyrus on Eclipse—and Lunar Omina*.

Prof. Albert J. Salvan: *Lettres Inédites a Henry Céard*.

Prof. W. Freeman Twaddell: *The English Verb Auxiliaries*.  
E. R. B.

# For 1960: A Special Report

SIX MONTHS after their graduation from Brown, here is what some of the members of the Class of 1960 are doing. The listing, by being condensed, covers a lot of ground. Its publication allows us to remind the most recent graduates (and others, too) that the Alumni Office appreciates prompt word of any change in job, address, or family status. Address: Box 1859, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I.

Alex Baumgartner, 1960's Class Secretary, requests material for the Class Notes published in each issue of this magazine under the 1960 heading in *Brunonians Far and Near*. His address is R. D. #1, Chadds Ford, Pa.

## In Graduate School

AT BROWN: Joel I. Brest, Economics. Walter A. Foley, History. Frank W. Puffer, Economics.

BUSINESS: *Boston University*—Robert A. Dunphy. *Chicago*—Rene F. Dautel. *Columbia*—John B. Caswell, Robert B. Klein. *Harvard*—Richard P. Draves.

CHEMISTRY: *California*—Nail Senozan. *Lehigh*—Peter H. Scott. *Vermont*—Richard C. Adams. *Wisconsin*—John J. Mueller.

DENTISTRY: *Temple*—Harold F. Goldstein. *Tufts*—Thomas D. West.

HISTORY: *Columbia*—George E. McCully, Jr. *Stanford*—Robert J. Sugarman.

LAW: *Albany Law School*—Stuart P. Doling. *Boston College*—Francis V. Boragine. *Brooklyn Law School*—Arthur J. Giorgini. *Chicago*—Philip T. Carter. *Columbia*—Henry R. E. Austin, Jr., Stuart S. Berman, Henry F. Kelley, II, James N. Rudolph, Stephen J. Schulte. *Duke*—Fred A. Windover. *Georgetown*—Bernard V. Buonanno, Jr. *Harvard*—Theodore R. Boehm, Berkley W. Duck, III, Stephen Feinberg, David J. Fischer, Mark Joseph. *Iowa*—Robert L. Eckerman. *Michigan*—Paul R. Hirschfeld, Donald D. Mitchell, Michael C. Weston. *N. Y. U.*—William J. Brisk. *Ohio*—E. Lang D'Atri. *Pennsylvania*—Arnold B. Cohen, Morton F. Daller, Stephen R. Domesick, Daniel C. Soriano, Jr. *Tufts*—William H. van den Toorn. *Virginia*—W. Watt Smith, William H. Sprinkel, Jr., Gordon E. Wood.

MEDICINE: *Albert Einstein College*—David L. Schwartz. *Bellevue Medical School*—Jonathan Dolger. *Boston University*—Walter S. Jones, Jr. *Chicago*—Allan M. Deutsch. *Downstate Medical Center*—Leonard Karpman. *N.Y.U.*—Robert L. Boltuch, Stephen A. Kanter. *Pittsburgh*—Stanley M. Perl. *Tufts*—Stephen M. Seltzer, Edward I. Sweet, Robert Willis.

THEOLOGY: *Andover-Newton*—Robert E. Stetson. *Episcopal Theological School*—Hugh G. Carmichael, III. *Pacific School of Religion*—Richard K. Fox. *Union Theological Seminary*—E. Clark

Mayo, III. *Vanderbilt*—James T. Johnson. *Yale*—Robert E. Breck, Jr.

OTHER FIELDS: *California*—Edward E. Lawler, III (Psychology). *Cornell*—Steven W. Duckett (Physics). *Harvard*—Arthur Fine (Arts & Sciences). *Iowa*—Bruce C. Barton (Child Welfare). *Johns Hopkins*—Wilbur T. Albrecht, II (English). William R. Feeney (International Relations), Stephen K. Oberbeck (Journalism). *London Academy of Music and Drama*—William H. Mackenzie, Jr. (Drama). *Madrid*—Rockwell Gray, Jr. (Spanish Literature). *N.Y.U.*—Richard Wegman (Mathematics). *Princeton*—Robert J. Grisi (Psychology), Eric P. Salathe (Guggenheim Jet Propulsion Center), James C. Townsend (Engineering). *Stanford*—C. Brent Harold (American Literature). *Tufts*—Stanley Woolf (Physics). *U.S. Educational Commission, Munich*—John V. Solomon (Engineering).

# Graduate Degree Recipients

MANY who received advanced degrees from Brown last June have already reported on their whereabouts and activities. Information about others is solicited and welcome at all times. Not only does the Alumni Office strive to keep its records up to date, but the delivery of this magazine depends on the accuracy of individual stencils. The *Alumni Monthly* is sent, without obligation, to former students of the Graduate School as well as of the College. (Address changes and other information should be sent to: Alumni Office, Box 1859, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I.)

Here is a summary of data received about 1960 recipients of Doctor's and Master's degrees:

## Further Graduate Study

AT BROWN: John M. Augustine, Biology. Shlomo Breuer, Applied Mathematics. Stanton B. Garner, English. Atle Gjelsvik, Engineering. Charles H. Hockman, Bruce Oakley, Psychology. Robert Omen, Physics. Guenter Rose, Psychology. Eric J. Softley, Engineering.

OTHERS: *Johns Hopkins*—Wayne C. Lee (Psychology). *Michigan*—Allan G. Shepherd (Law). *Stanford*—Amos Picker. *Yale*—Martin A. Buzas.

## Teaching

Lawrence H. Bradner, Thomaston, Conn. Ronald S. Brand, University of Connecticut. Thomas L. Byrd, Jr., St. Andrew's School, St. Andrews, Tenn. Joseph C. Curtis, Biology Dept., Brown. Gordon D. Davis, Holland Hall School, Tulsa, Okla. Myles S. Delano, University

Fields Unreported: *California*—Donald W. Poole. *Clark*—Ronald G. Whittle. *Columbia*—Edward B. Perlberg. *DeVeaux School*, Niagara Falls—Peter Kallas. *Duke*—William J. O'Neill. *Harvard*—Allan S. Ross. *Minnesota*—Roger Cummins. *N.Y.U.*—Baldwin Fong, Jr. *Pennsylvania*—Alexander M. Baumgartner. *Washington*—Frederic M. Alper. *Wesleyan*—Arnold Hetzer. *Yale*—James E. Tavares.

## In Military Service

AIR FORCE: Robert D. Benedict, Michael H. Frame.

ARMY: Lawrence D. Ackman, Harry H. Hersey, Richard S. Press, Andrew von-Derwies, Carl A. Wattenberg, Jr.

MARINES: Joseph F. Laucius, Charles M. Lyons, III, John S. Moyle, Karl A. Tunberg.

NAVY: Frederic N. Adams, A. Donald Anderle, George L. Ball, David Belden, Richard K. Bird, Robert A. Courtemanche, Daniel Cromack, W. Jeffrey Culbert, Keith W. Eveland, Francis Flanagan, Ralph J. Haglung, Robert W. Hicks, Stephen J. Jackson, David C. Kelley, James Marsh, Jacob D. Merriwether, Edwin Nicholson, Charles L. Olobri, Philip Oms-

of Washington. Herbert R. Ellison, Northwestern. Raymond Gendron, East Providence. John P. Lipkin, University of Michigan. Arthur C. Morris, Jr., St. Dunstan's School, Torsten Norvig, University of Massachusetts. Robert K. Revicki, Providence. Kenneth H. Rockwell, Pennsylvania State. Julio Rodriguez-Luis, University of California. Robert J. Shapiro, Warwick. George K. Shortess, Psychology Dept., Brown. William D. Stahlman, M.I.T. Yash P. Verma, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

## Miscellaneous

Kurt Burkhard, Arthur D. Little Co., Cambridge, Mass. Chuan F. Chen, Hydronautics, Inc., Rockville, Md. Marvin H. Crutchfield, Monsanto Chemical Co., St. Louis. Jorg Haberli, Geigy Chemical Corp., Cranston. Te Chiang Hu, IBM Research Center, Yorktown Heights, N. Y. Richard V. Monopoli, Speidel Corp., Providence. The Rev. Paul L. Moore, First Baptist Church, New Bedford. Vural Oskay, Janitrol Aircraft, Columbus, O. The Rev. Robert J. Randall, Our Lady of Providence Seminary, Warwick.

Richard W. Roberts, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C. The Rev. John L. Rossner, Trinity Church, Newport. Edward G. Stockwell, U.S. Bureau of Census, Washington, D. C. Sainsbury L. Strack, Boeing Aircraft Corp., Seattle. V. Sankara Subramanian, Union Carbide India Ltd., Calcutta. Thaddeus W. Tate, Jr., Colonial Williamsburg, Va. Chia-Chun Wang, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Pittsburgh. Bohyum Yim, Hydro-nautics, Inc., Rockville, Md.

berg, Donald L. Peters, David R. Sadtler, Peter L. Spencer, William J. Strawbridge, Jr., Philip H. Tenenbaum, Malcolm C. Whittemore, F. Anthony Yates, Jr.

### Teaching

Hubert L. Allen, III, Hill School. Lee E. Allen, Needham, Mass. H. Bradley Bloomer, Amerikan Koleji, Tarsus, Turkey. Alan Clayson, II, Berkshire School. George M. Dix, Hun School. Dirk T. Held, St. Mark's School. Timothy M. Hennessey, Wilbraham Academy. William J. MacArdle, Mercersburg Academy. J. Edmund Sheridan, Webb School of California.

### Engineering

Duane L. Jones, Martin Co., Denver. Rodney C. Loehr, General Precision, Inc., Binghamton, N. Y. Robert W. McCourt, Public Service Electric & Gas Co., Newark, N. J. Raymond E. Miko, Southern New England Telephone Co., Waterbury, Conn. James L. Mongillo, Philco Western Development Lab, Palo Alto, Calif. William Read, Jr., Minneapolis-Honeywell Corp., Boston. David L. VanOlinda, United Aircraft Corp., Broad Brook, Conn. Donald J. Wallace, Public Service Electric & Gas Co., Newark, N. J.

### Insurance

George S. Champlin, Mutual Benefit, Newark, N. J. David K. Flack, Prudential, Newark, N. J. Lawrence B. Morse, Connecticut General Life, Bloomfield, Conn. John R. Pflug, Jr., Liberty Mutual, Providence. Charles F. Pickhardt, Jr., Chubb & Son, Inc., N.Y.C. Robert C. Suydam, Home Insurance Co., N.Y.C. David J. Victor, Prudential, Newark, N. J. Richard A. Windatt, Chubb & Son, Inc., N.Y.C.

### Banking

Michael E. Barton, Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Co. Kenneth A. Bell, III, California Bank, Los Angeles. Richard E. Benson, Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Worcester. Trowbridge Callaway, III, Northern Trust Co., Chicago. Peter Gurney, Banker's Trust Co., N.Y.C. Garrett B. Hunter, National Newark & Essex Banking Co., Newark, N. J. William S. Krafchick, First National City Bank, N.Y.C. Edward B. Sweet, Liberty Real Estate Bank & Trust Co., Philadelphia.

### Sales

Roger C. Colter, Stanley Steel Strapping, New Britain, Conn. Paul Gilman, Charles Gilman & Sons, North Cambridge, Mass. Gerald Rhine, Rhine Sales Co., N.Y.C. Thomas E. Steckbeck, J. C. Williams Co., Asbury Park, N. J. John C. Wolff, Jr., WPRO Radio, Providence. Marc C. Wuischpard, Westinghouse Educational Center, Pittsburgh. William M. Zani, Burroughs Corp., Worcester.

### Miscellaneous

John E. Bellavance, General Electric Co., Schenectady. John J. Belles, Jr., General Chemical Research Laboratory, Morristown, N. J. Martin J. Bogdanovich,

Star-Kist Foods, Terminal Island, Calif. James C. Butler, Jr., Atlantic Refining Co., Providence. Alan D. Carver, Davis & Davis, Providence. Thomas B. Caswell, Jr., Alumni-Admission Liaison Officer, Brown University. Thomas M. Churchill, KXIV Radio, Phoenix. Richard Efron, IBM Corp., White Plains, N. Y. Clifford J. Ehrlich, Monsanto Chemical Co., Everett, Mass. Maurice Garrity, Westinghouse Electric Co., Pittsburgh. William B. Genske, Johnson & Higgins, N.Y.C. Americo Germani, H. Sacks & Sons, Brookline, Mass.

Huc H. Hauser, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron. David J. Hogarth, Morehouse-Barlow Co., Inc., N.Y.C. Bruce A. Homeyer, J. C. Penney Co., N.Y.C. Benjamin V. Lambert, Burlington Industries, N.Y.C. Robert N. Lettieri, Salem Hall,

Inc., Scranton. John L. Maryak, IBM Corp., Rockville, Md. Joseph G. Mayo, Mayo-Kaplan Advertising, Cheshire, Conn. Richard J. Miskinis, The Martin Co., Orlando, Fla. Peter S. Oberdorf, International General Electric, N.Y.C. Francis A. Pittaro, Jr., Washington Senators. David C. Reed, General Electric Co., Schenectady. Edward Roedema, General Electric Co., Schenectady. Charles B. Sakofsky, Sakofsky's Luncheonette, New York. Martin B. Sloate, Steiner, Rouse & Co., N.Y.C. W. Leslie Smith, Jr., Western Electric Co., Inc., N.Y.C. Don D. Walsh, U.S. Internal Revenue Service, South Bend, Ind. David G. Waterman, Brown & Sharpe, Inc., Providence. Paul H. Way, General Electric Co., Schenectady. Joseph J. Werbicki, Jr., Texas Instruments, Inc., Attleboro.

## Bureau of Vital Statistics

### MARRIAGES

1948—John M. VanderVoort and Mrs. Gladys J. Garretson, Aug. 5. At home: 896 Freeling Drive, Bay Island, Sarasota, Fla.

1949—Theodore F. Low and Miss Kay Hohenthanner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hohenthanner of Yankton, S. D., Oct. 22. Robert M. Mann '52 was best man. At home: 221 Medway St., Providence.

1952—Robert C. Hayden and Miss Margaret A. McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. McCarthy of Pittsfield, Mass., Sept. 3. At home: 98 Highland Ave., Wallingford, Conn.

1953—T. Walton Doyle, Jr., and Miss Priscilla H. Minerly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Minerly of Newburgh, N. Y., Sept. 24. At home: 926 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, Conn.

1953—John E. O'Neil, Jr., and Miss Maryann Marino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Marino of Providence, Oct. 8. At home: 75 Bell Rock St., Malden, Mass. The groom's father is the Class of 1923.

1954—Myles Striar and Miss Lise Lange, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jean Lange of Horten, Norway, Aug. 8. At home: Skippergaten 22, Horten, Norway.

1955—Ronald E. Kramer and Miss Helen A. Kuver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Kuver of Valley Stream, N. Y., Aug. 14. Harris J. Amhowitz '55 and Richard B. Wolfson '55 were among the ushers. At home: 1056 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass.

1955—Douglas M. McCutcheon and Miss Ann Glee Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Higgins of North Providence, Oct. 1. At home: 198 Armington St., Edgewood, R. I.

1955—Dr. Joseph R. Tucci and Miss Marjorie J. Puffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Puffer of Brockton, Sept. 24.

1956—Reuben H. Patey, Jr., and Miss Janet Seibert, daughter of Mrs. John Sei-

bert of Queens, N. Y., and the late Mr. Seibert, Oct. 16.

1957—Oliver S. Chappell and Miss Nancy F. Prokopy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Prokopy of Hollywood, Fla., Sept. 10.

1957—Karl C. Panthen and Miss Barrie Baxter, daughter of Mrs. D. McVickar Baxter of New York and the late Mr. Baxter, Sept. 10.

1958—David Fischel and Miss Constance Newham, daughter of Prof. Walter Newham of Toronto, June 11.

1958—Dion W. J. Shea and Miss Mary E. Gingras, daughter of Mrs. Richard H. Gingras and the late Cmdr. Gingras, USN, Sept. 10.

1958—Meade Summers and Miss Bonnie A. Barton of St. Louis, Sept. 2. William R. Engelsmann '58 and Henry O. Johnston '58 were ushers. At home: 849 Tappan St., Apt. 1, Ann Arbor.

1959—Roger A. Burke and Miss Mary M. Hare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Hare of Cornwall, Conn., Oct. 22.

1959—Michael A. Ginsberg and Miss Maxine R. Ambush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Ambush of New Bedford, Sept. 4.

1959—Lt. David B. Hall, USAF, and Miss Judith M. Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Peterson of Greenback, Tenn., Oct. 8. The groom's father is John E. C. Hall '27.

1959—Terry P. Plyler and Miss Dorothea E. Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wright of South Braintree, Mass., Oct. 9.

1960—Edgar W. Care and Miss Lorraine L. Dias, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August S. Dias of East Providence, Oct. 8.

1960—Thomas H. Kimberly and Mrs. Alice LaBrash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. McKinnis of Denver, Sept. 3. At home: 4237 Clarkson St., Englewood, Colo.

1960—David P. White and Miss Marjorie M. Manning, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Alfred P. Manning of Watertown, Mass., Sept. 11.

1962—William B. Richardson and Miss Pamela J. Hird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hird of Swampscott, Mass., Sept. 10.

## BIRTHS

1942—To Dr. and Mrs. Jonas B. Robitscher of Bryn Mawr, Pa., their third child and first son, John Webster, Sept. 20.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. David Buffum, Jr., of Bloomfield, Conn., an adopted daughter, Ann Stockwell, born June 11.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Leon Marks of Brookline, Mass., a son, Stephen Alexander, Sept. 30.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Ceglarski of Middletown, R. I., a daughter, Mary Ann, Aug. 11.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. Worley, Jr., of Glen Cove, N. Y., a son, Mark Pierce, Sept. 22.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Finn of Norwood, Mass., their fourth child and first son, Edward John, Jr., Sept. 26.

1949—To Rev. and Mrs. George F. French of Cooperstown, N. Y., their second child and first daughter, Susan Tier McNaughton, Oct. 15.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Randall W. Bliss of Providence, a daughter, Davis, June 27. The grandfathers are Provost Zenas R. Bliss '18 and Garrett D. Byrnes '26.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Garrison G. Lotz of Arlington, N. J., their second child and first daughter, Ellen Alethea, Sept. 25.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Zeoli of Providence, their third child and second son, Gerald, Oct. 5.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. David G. Lubrano of Hingham, Mass., their fourth child and third daughter, Jennifer Lynne, Sept. 5. Mrs. Lubrano is the former Jean Hambleton, Pembroke '55. A grandfather is Jack Lubrano '24.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cashill of Levittown, Pa., a son, Christopher Roy, Sept. 16.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sutton of Cincinnati, their second child and second daughter, Michelle Fran, Oct. 12.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond N. Watts, Jr., of Winchester, Mass., their first child, a son, Stephen John, Aug. 21. Mrs. Watts is the former Nancy Lord, Pembroke '54.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Forest of San Antonio, a son, Robert John, Sept. 26.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rubin of New York City, a son, David Bruce, Oct. 20.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Dufresne of Albany, N. Y., a daughter, Diane Marie, Sept. 25.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony I. Morgan of New Rochelle, N. Y., a son, Paul Douglas, Oct. 9.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Morse of Weatogue, Conn., their first child, a daughter, Deborah Lynn, Sept. 10.

# In Memoriam

DR. DANA FLETCHER DOWNING '00 in Richmond Hill, N. Y., July 3. He received his medical degree in 1904 from Boston University and later was an Instructor in the School of Medicine. He received an A.M. from Brown in 1908. He had been Assistant to the Chief of the Medical Department of E. R. Squibb & Sons, Inc., New York, before beginning private practice there. From 1931 to 1948 he was a medical inspector for the New York City Board of Health. He retired in 1951. During the first World War, he was a member of the U.S. Army Medical Corps and was associated with the Surgeon General's Office for a short time. His recent rank was Lt. Colonel in the U.S. Medical Reserve Corps. Active in Boy Scout work for more than 30 years, in 1951 he received the Silver Beaver Award, the highest honor given by a Scout Council. He was a Fellow of the American Medical Association. Phi Beta Kappa. His widow is Rose A. Downing, 104-19 114th St., Richmond Hill 19.

CHARLES HERBERT GILMORE '01 in Melrose, Mass., July 31. A 1904 graduate of Harvard Law School, he was a partner in the firm of Wellman & Gilmore in Boston. He was a former Trustee of the Melrose Hospital and former City Solicitor and Alderman. He also was a State Representative for two terms. Theta Delta Chi.

HENRY JOSEPH WINTERS '01 in Saylesville, R. I., Aug. 16, 1956, according to word recently received in the Alumni Office. He had been a teacher and principal in the Pawtucket school system since 1902. Phi Kappa. His son is John A. Winters, 165 Williston Way, Pawtucket.

DR. WILLIAM LEWIS ROBERTS '03 in Lexington, Ky., July 14. He was Professor Emeritus of Law at the University of Kentucky where he had taught from 1920 to 1947. He had held a previous professorship at Pennsylvania State, where he received an A.M. in 1915. In 1920 he received his Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Chicago, and in 1930, a Doctor of Judicial Science degree from Harvard. Since 1947 he had been a visiting Professor of Law at the Universities of Kansas, Houston, and St. Louis, among others. He was a member of the Kentucky and American Bar Associations and the American Association of University Professors. Phi Kappa Psi. Phi Alpha Delta. His widow is Lela P. Roberts, 205 Chenault Road, Lexington.

JARED WILLIAM DAVIS '06 in Boston, Apr. 23. He was a retired Dorchester

High School mathematics teacher. He had taught there since 1915. He received an A.M. from Yale in 1912, and was a member of the New England and American Mathematical Associations. He served as a Lieutenant during the first World War. His son is Frederic G. Davis, 41 Landsdowne St., Squantum 71, Mass.

WILLIAM CAREY POLAND '15 in Providence, Sept. 9. In the late 1920s he was employed at the Fine Arts Gallery in San Diego, Calif., but had been retired for many years. His father was the late Prof. William C. Poland '68. He was a brother of the late Albert H. Poland '09, and Dr. Reginald Poland '14, 1801 Woodcliff Terr., N.E., Atlanta.

DR. PHILIP CARL SCHERER '15 in Roanoke, Va., May 30. He had been Professor of Physical Chemistry at Virginia Polytechnic Institute since 1929. He received three degrees from Brown: Ph.B., M.Sc. in 1923, and Ph.D. in 1925. He also had held teaching positions at Denison University and Western Reserve University. Author of nearly 100 scientific publications, he held several patents. He was a member of the New York and Virginia Academies of Science and the American Chemical Society. Sigma Xi. Delta Upsilon. His widow is Hilda L. Scherer, 111 Sycamore St., Swansea, Mass.

WILLIAM URBAN CLAIR '25 in Point Pleasant, N. J., Mar. 29. He had been with the New York brokerage firm of Dominick & Dominick for 34 years. Beta Theta Pi.

PERCY WARREN NOBLE '27 in Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 17. He was Production Manager and Treasurer of the American Fabrics Company, New York. Formerly he was in Lancaster, Pa., with the Armstrong Cork Company as Assistant to the Vice-President and Controller and with the Chicago office of Booz, Allen & Hamilton, business consultants. He had taken graduate courses at Harvard Business School and was, previous to his association with American Fabrics, Controller of Native Laces & Textiles, Inc., New York. Delta Phi. His widow lives at East Meadow Lane, Westport, Conn.

BURTON BURRELL LOVELL, JR., '28 in Hartford, Oct. 7, after a long illness. Chief Engineer at Hartford Hospital since 1936, he was a former Secretary of the Wethersfield Town Planning Commission. He had also been an Engineer with Plymouth Quarries, Inc., Boston, and the Bent Construction Company, Hartford. While with the latter

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

firm, he was clerk of works at Trinity College during the construction of its Chapel. He was a Past Master of Masons and a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers and the American Hospital Association. Sigma Phi Sigma. Irving W. Lovell '36 is his brother, and Bruce W. Lovell '56 is his son. His widow is Helda S. Lovell, 54 Onlook Road, Wethersfield, Conn.

EDWARD THURSTON TOWLE '28 in Providence, Oct. 19. Regarded as one of the best ends in the country during his college football career, he was a member of the famous "Iron Men" squad of 1926. He was Varsity End Coach at Brown from 1928 to 1935. While coaching at Brown, he was with a Providence brokerage firm and in 1931 he became Treasurer of the Hess Narrow Fabric Co. in Cumberland. He was also a Partner in the Thurston-Towle Co., a New York woolen manufacturing concern. He returned to the brokerage business in 1945 and retired in 1956. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Frederick G. Towle '54 is his son. His widow is Caroline K. Towle, 233 Taber Ave., Providence.

LEE PRINCE HARPER '30 in South Attleboro, Oct. 13. He had been Superintendent of the Kennecott Wire Co. in East Providence for the past 15 years. In his earlier years he was widely known in Rhode Island in semi-pro baseball circles. His widow is Marjorie T. Harper, 440 Highland Ave., South Attleboro.

LOOMIS HATHEWAY AHRENS '53 in Hartford, June 9, after a long illness. He was Manager of the Real Estate Department of Brainard-Ahrens, Inc., Suffield, Conn., insurance and real estate agency and one of the organizers and a former President of the North Central Connecticut Board of Realtors, Inc. He also was a former President of the Suffield Players and a Korean war veteran. Kappa Sigma. His widow is Alice O. Ahrens, 14 Day Ave., Suffield.

FRANK CROOK BAIN '57 in Providence, Oct. 13, after a long illness. He had been associated with his late father in a real estate and insurance business in Pawtucket. He was a member of the Pawtucket Real Estate Exchange. His widow is Suzanne S. Bain, 350 Fletcher Road, North Kingston, R. I.

## His Three Extra Years

WILLIAM RAY POTTER '42 in Providence, Sept. 15. The obituary might have been left with its fellows in the general necrology of "In Memoriam," but there we could not have told the Bill Potter story which warrants telling.

Bill Potter had lived two lives. The second began in 1954 when he first noticed symptoms of trouble. His doctors found out what it was: amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, the same rare disease which killed Lou Gehrig. Three years is a long life after it hits. (Bill was to live six.)

Bill Potter's fight was unusual in itself, and he was stubborn in his determination not to become an invalid. He used mechanical devices, some of his own design, to counteract his growing infirmities—to help him read, for example, or to let him write a bit. He refused to let his mind grow slack or to have his world contract, though he could scarcely move in his wheelchair. His car was driven to a spot behind the goal posts where he could watch Brown football; arrangements were made so that he could see the squad scrimmage in Dexter-Aldrich Field early this fall. He read a lot and thought a lot.

### *An Extraordinary Report*

Perhaps the most remarkable thing Bill Potter did was to volunteer his help in a series of articles which Ben H. Bagdikian wrote for the *Providence Evening Bulletin*. They were collaborators in an objective, detailed, personal account of tragedy and bravery. Bill thought he would like others to know what it is like to have a promising business career cut short and to face certain death while still young. He said he wanted to give encouragement to others dying from incurable illnesses:

"Maybe it will end the attitude most people have toward a person who's going to die—'There's no hope, what's the use of doing anything?'" He had some feeling for what friendships meant, and a family's love. It was a long story, not easy to read if you had feelings. But you sensed the effort Bill was making to communicate, and you responded to his courage and understood what he was doing so superbly. It was one of the most ennobling bits of

journalism we have ever read. We are surprised it had only local currency, though it was lengthy.

Potter had done a lot of thinking. "If I had my life to live over again," he told Bagdikian, "I think . . . I wouldn't be so concerned with what people thought of me . . . I wouldn't be such a conformist. I wouldn't be so anxious to conform to the image of the successful man—to be a financial success, to be active in civic affairs. I would be more lazy. I'd read more . . ."

He said if he could get back his lost bodily functions, the ones he would value most would be: "First (easy), breathing; second, chewing; third, one of my hands back; fourth, control over my emotions; fifth, my voice; sixth—if I got back the first five, the heck with the rest."

During the summer he had to have an electric aspirator on hand to help him swallow. When Hurricane Donna approached in September, he asked to be taken to the Rhode Island Hospital because of the possibility that power would fail at his home, as it eventually did. A slight cold became worse in the hospital, and he fell into a coma to die. He was spared the only fear he'd had about death itself—the characteristic choking which strikes most victims of the disease. He had a peaceful end, and he'd had twice as many years as was usual in such cases.

### *A Memorial Hour at Brown*

Potter was Vice-President of his Class at Brown and President of his fraternity, Alpha Delta Phi. He had Navy service in the Pacific as a Lieutenant. When he came home, he joined the administrative staff of the University and directed student activities for some time, successfully. Later he went into business, with the Dixon Corporation, a plastics and textile machinery firm in Bristol, R. I., for which he was Vice-President and Sales Manager until illness forced him to retire.

Early in September he'd sent a check to this magazine as a voluntary subscription, signing the note of appreciation he'd dictated. He'd enjoyed his contacts with Brown and his fellow alumni.

The memorial service on the Brown Campus was an unforgettable noon hour for those who filled Manning Chapel. He had anticipated the hour and made his desires known: "nothing gloomy," a favorite hymn or two, "Chapel Steps," some passages he'd marked in military booklets, a prayer sent him from home in wartime. His minister, the Rev. Robert H. Schacht, Jr., and his headmaster at Choate School, the Rev. Seymour St. John, officiated. One of them recalled that Bill had said: "I've always liked the nighttime, and autumn is my favorite season."

In lieu of flowers, checks came to the University, for the Brown University Fund. Some \$625 was acknowledged in the next few weeks, put aside in a memorial fund.

William Ray Potter was the son of the late Alfred K. Potter '02 and the grandson of William F. Ray '74. His mother lives at 280 Irving Ave., Providence.



WILLIAM R. POTTER '42 (his Senior photo)

Harvard College Library  
Cambridge 38,  
Massachusetts

A NEW  
LP  
YOU'LL  
BE  
PROUD  
TO  
OWN



- This superb Carillon high-fidelity release brings you the famous Brown choral group, 60 upperclassmen conducted by Erich Kunzel.
- One full side of Brown's favorite songs, plus another of the Club's 1960 concert hits.

BROWN UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB  
BOX 1146, BROWN UNIVERSITY  
PROVIDENCE 12, R. I.

Here's my check to "Brown Glee Club" for \$4.25 for one of your new records. (Price includes mailing charges.)

Name

Class

Send to

- For further details, see the complete story inside in this issue.

(PLEASE PRINT)





This book should be returned to the Library on or before the last date stamped below.

A fine is incurred by retaining it beyond the specified time.

Please return promptly.

