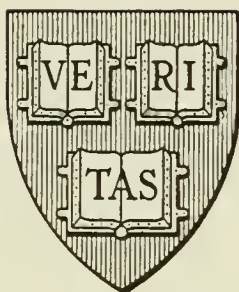
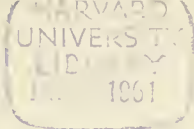


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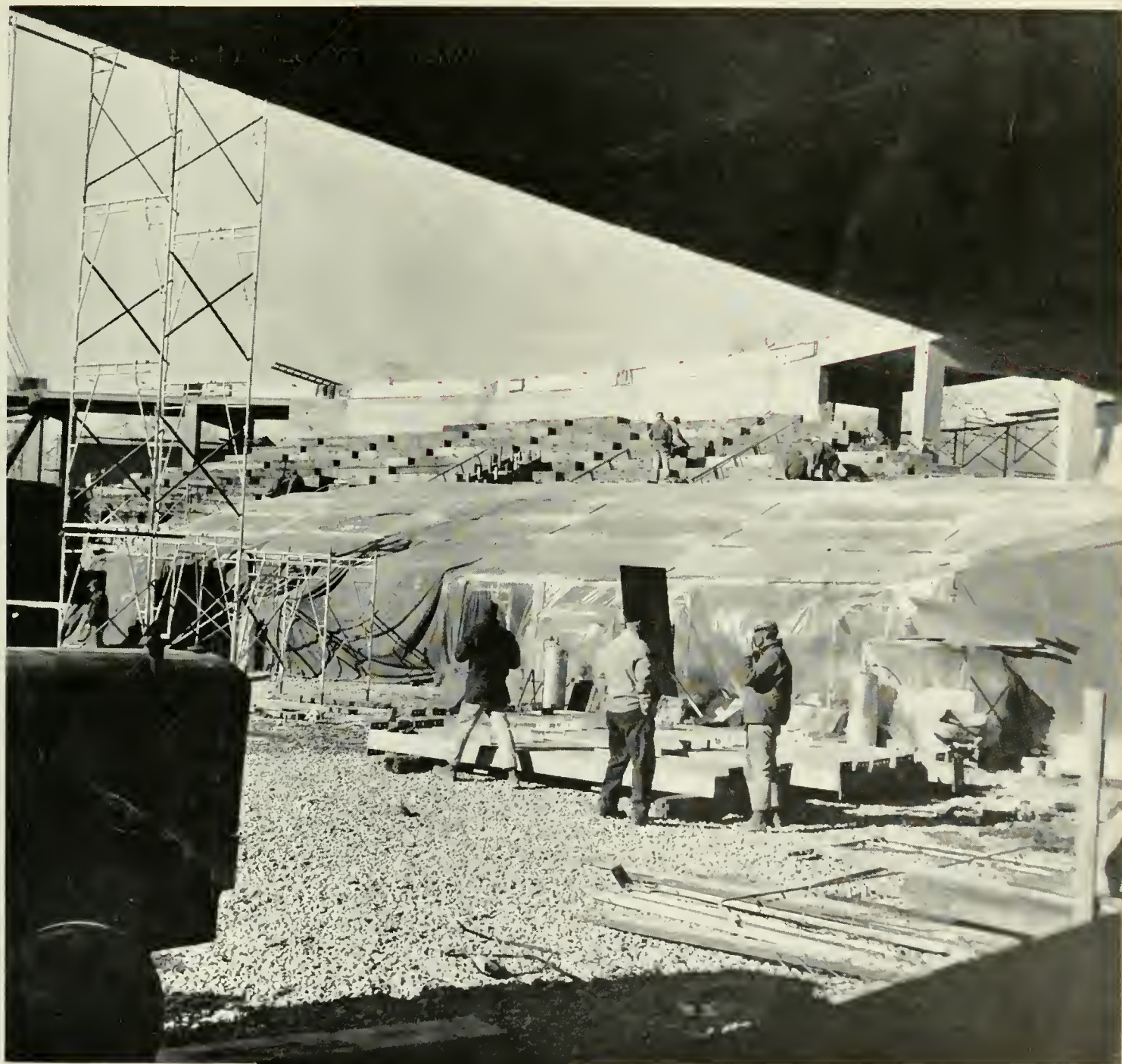


Educ U

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

JANUARY 1961



Before the Snows Came / See page 8



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FRONT COVER

OUR PHOTO shows the progress on the Meehan Auditorium and Rink on Aldrich-Dexter Field with the north bank of seats in the background. Contractors on all University projects had blessed the late arrival of winter this year, but the first blizzard came along a few days after George Henderson '38 took this picture and the others on pages 8 and 9. Construction, spurred by the Bicentennial Development Program, offered several candidates for the cover spot this month, as you will see.



Photo block-out . . .

WE SHOULD SALUTE that excellent periodical, the *Capital Reporter*, which gets down to brass (and golden) tacks about the Brown University Development Fund campaign in more detailed fashion than we can hope to do in these pages. The Faculty see the *Reporter*, too, and Prof. Arthur Lynch has phoned to call our attention to a photo on page 8 of the last issue, where the Campaign Chairman was addressing a Pittsburgh meeting. One of the banners in the background had been cropped as shown in our illustration, and Professor Lynch expressed the hope that "MBROKE" was not the answer solicitors were receiving.

It was a curious coincidence that we were thumbing through the Bucknell magazine shortly afterward and spotted a photo of Dr. Wesley N. Haines '36 in another campaign shot. He's at Bucknell as Director of Development, but his head blocked out enough of the Bucknell banner to conceal the first three letters. (We don't believe in the KNELL of Bucknell any more than we accept the MBROKE for Pembroke.)



This is a warning to CENTenary, CORNell, SKIDmore, KalamaZOO, and MISERICordia campaigners to protect their devices from partial screening. On the other hand, OREgon, RICHmond, GOLDEN Gate, WILLiams, HAVErford, and SETon Hall are in good shape. (There would seem to be possibilities for a parlor game here, which you may play at your own risk.) STET, son.

▶ EACH YEAR that Roger T. Clapp '19 insists that Sherlock Holmes is still alive, reading philosophy and raising bees on his farm in East Grinstead, this feat of survival becomes the more remarkable. Holmes is now 107 years old, simple arithmetic tells us. Yet Clapp's argument is a clincher: "If Sherlock Holmes had died, every newspaper in the world would have carried his obituary. As yet, no such obituary has appeared."

Clapp, a Baker Street Irregular of long sitting, talked on his favorite hero before a Resident Fellows' Luncheon at Brown



right after Thanksgiving. He had a new tidbit to add to his collection, received only that week from his son, Nicholas '57, now of Hollywood. Out that way, Nick wrote, a new real estate development is being advertised; it's called "Sherlock Homes." (New Bakersfield, perhaps?)

▶ BIDS for one of the new building projects at Brown had been opened and tabulated the other day. Before awarding the contract, however, the committee was waiting for one final bid to come in, from a contractor who had asked and received permission to file after the deadline. Shortly he arrived with his envelope, which proved to contain the highest bid of all. President Keeney turned to a colleague and remarked: "Better never than late."

▶ WHEN A WORKMAN was repairing the rubber tiling on the floor of Dean Durgin's office, he was asked what had caused the trouble. "Too much heat," he said, and any miscreant student who'd been on a hot spot there could understand.

Tiger complaint . . .

▶ DICK COLMAN, the Princeton football coach, was telling how Brown managed to pierce Princeton's defensive alignments, because "we were overbalanced against passes which did not come in the quantity we anticipated. We were rushing Rohrbach and so over-eager to get in on him that we were trapped badly as they pulled running plays on us," he said. "It was very uncooperative."

▶ DR. WARREN ANDREW '33GS is back from an air trip around the world with his family, during which he took part in the International Association of Geriatrics in San Francisco one month and the International Society for Cell Biology in Amsterdam in the next. When he asked one of the Dutch officials where the next international conference was to take place, the latter said it was a place in the United States of which he had never heard, a city called "Proh-vee-dense, Rohse East-land."

▶ AS WE READ REPORTS of college meetings and enthusiastic audiences, we wonder if any speaker has ever been given "a sitting ovation."



▶ THE BROOMHEAD DINNER has been a festive finale for Brown football teams for more than 30 years, thanks to Fred C. Broomhead '05, William T. Broomhead '35, and Lloyd S. Broomhead '49. As the 1960 squad was enjoying its feast on Nov. 30, a loud crack signalled the splitting of wood, and all looked in the direction of Dean Watts and his chair.

"This is one for the book," President Keeney said when the speeches had started. "We have a football banquet, and it's the Dean who breaks the furniture."

Christmas gift . . .

▶ OUR PHONE RANG in December, and a very pleasant feminine voice asked if we could provide information about joining the Brown Club of Rhode Island. While she sounded like a person who would enhance any group, we were about to describe the stag nature of this particular alumni organization, but she anticipated us by explaining what she had in mind:

"My husband has been meaning to join the Brown Club for a long while but keeps forgetting to do anything about it. I thought I'd give him a membership for Christmas."

▶ DR. LEWIS HANKE, the Texas historian, was one of the distinguished group which gathered in the John Carter Brown Library recently to discuss some of its opportunities. Leading off a session, he said: "I see my role as that of the bull at a bullfight. I thunder out into the arena, start the action by making a few wild rushes in various directions, and make everyone else look brilliant as they counter my overtures. And you know what happens to the bull in the end."

▶ SOMETHING HAPPENED to the electricity in the press box during the Brown-Colgate game, and the power stayed off for five minutes. Later, Pete McCarthy was complaining to a friend about the length of time it took to have someone run down those 76 rows from the top of the Stadium, get the repair man, and then bring him all the way back to the press box. The friend looked at him without show of sympathy and made a bland suggestion: "Well, you really didn't have to send a man down. You could have called for the electrician over your P.A. system."

BUSTER



TRANSPORTATION was ready for special guests at the two informal ceremonies and the luncheon which followed.

GROUNDBREAKING:

1: Biology

CONVENTIONAL SPADEWORK was appropriate at Biology's groundbreaking. Prof. J. Walter Wilson '18, with a 46-year association in the Department, did the honors for colleagues there. Classmate John S. Chafee of the Building Committee approved of his labors.

TWO MORE PROJECTS in the current program of construction at Brown got under way on Nov. 30 when ground was "broken" for the Biology Building and the Heavy Engineering Laboratory. Each interest had its special adherents, but many witnesses were common to both of the ceremonies. Supporters of Brown's Bicentennial Development Program thus had concrete examples of what their generosity can bring about in the near future on College Hill.





RAZED BUILDINGS on Brown St. permitted a rare view of Faunce House as the crowd watched the exercises.

LEVITY was mixed with pride as President Keeney spoke, followed by Trustee Chafee and Department Chairman Mac V. Edds, Jr.



THE BIOLOGY BUILDING, on the east side of Brown St. between Waterman and Angell Sts., it is estimated, will cost \$1,600,000. The building will have four floors, plus a basement, and will serve as a center for the disciplines of physiology, biochemistry, microbiology, and plant physiology. There will be about 50 separate laboratories, plus a number of classrooms and offices. Architects: Robinson, Green & Beretta of Providence; general contractor: Dimeo Construction Co. of Providence. Building committee: H. Stanford McLeod, Chairman, John S. Chafee, Louis C. Gerry, Hunter S. Marston, Zenas R. Bliss, Morris Cochran, and Barnaby C. Keeney.

GROUNDBREAKING:

2: Engineering

"THE HEAVY LAB" of the Engineering Division, on the north side of Manning St. between Brook and Hope Sts., will cost \$800,000. The building, consisting of a main floor and ground floor, will bring together heavy equipment, notably that used in solid mechanics and aerodynamics research, plus the main machine shops and smaller shops for student use. Two wind tunnels and a shock tunnel will be installed here. Architects: Sherwood, Mills & Smith of Stamford; general contractor: E. Turgeon of Providence. Building Committee: Gordon E. Cadwgan, Chairman, W. Easton Louttit, Jr., C. C. Tillinghast, Jr., Emil Fachon, Zenas R. Bliss, and Barnaby C. Keeney. Tennis courts formerly occupied the site.



NO SPADE for Engineers:
They used a token charge of dynamite to break ground for their Heavy Lab. Hands on the plunger were those of Division Chairmen Paul S. Symonds, President Keeney, and Emil Fachon, who is a Building Committee member.



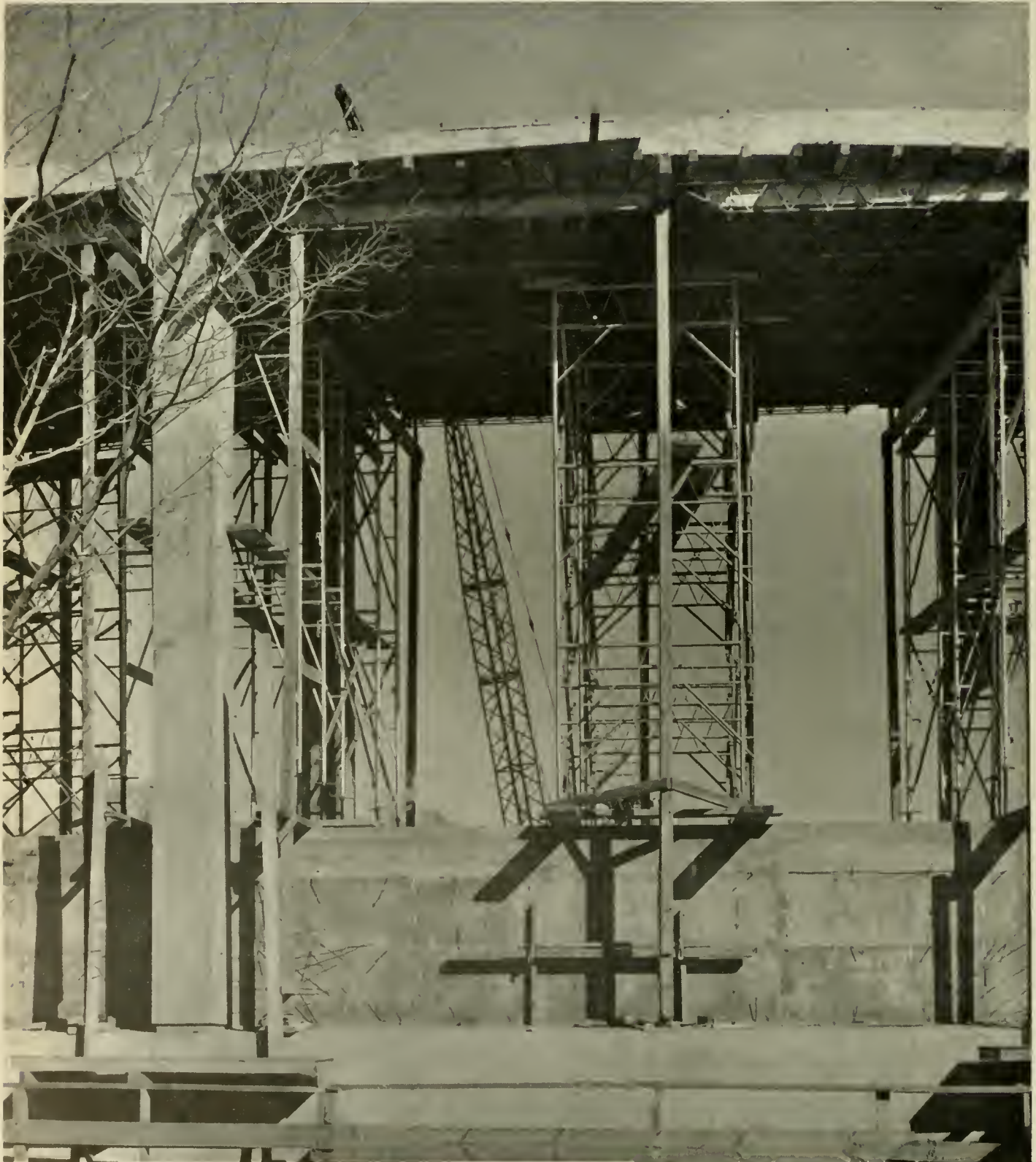
STUDENTS took a look at an architect's drawing of the future Lab.

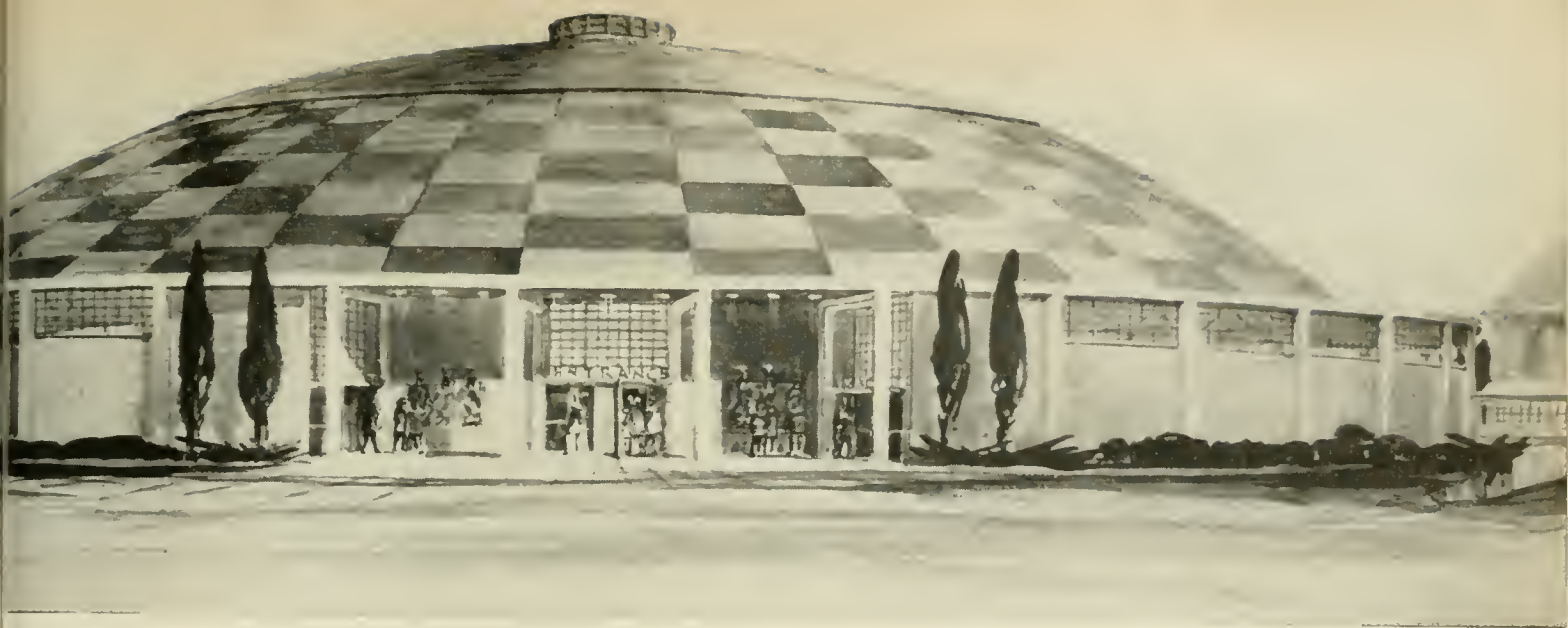


EMIL FACHON of the Building Committee cited the community's gratification in the new facility which the Engineering Division will enjoy.

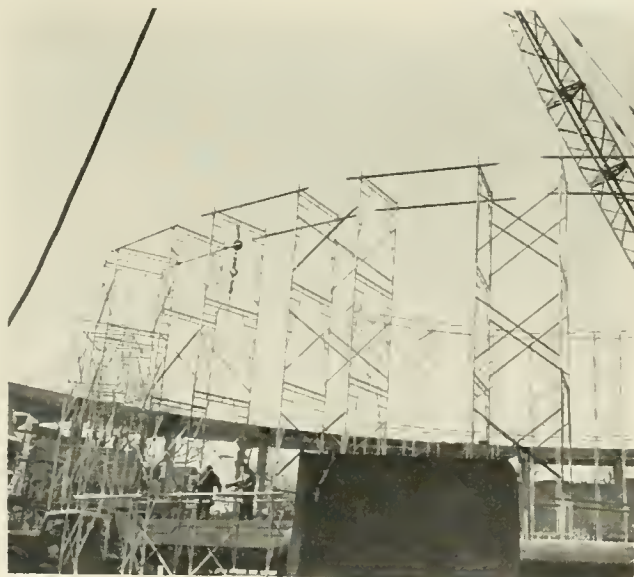
CONSTRUCTION:

The Meehan Auditorium takes shape





PROGRESS (below) on the Auditorium-Rink takes on meaning when compared with architect's drawing (above).



VIEW from inside shows scaffolding going up for the dome of the structure.



BUILDING is a memorial to the late Thomas J. Watson from Mrs. Watson and namesake son.

READY for dedication: Computing Center



NEW IBM 7070 is the pride of the new Computing Center, already in use.

A JANUARY DEDICATION was scheduled for Brown's new Computing Center, a \$350,000 home for a million-dollar machine. The pink stone and glass structure at Brook and George Sts. is the most modern of its kind in the country. In addition to the room for the IBM 7070 computer, there are offices, foyer, kitchenette for the late-working staff, lounge, and large room for electronic and air-conditioning equipment. The Center, operated by the University's Applied Mathematics Department, will be used by others in Math, Engineering, Education, Philosophy, Psychology, Sociology, Languages, etc. Equipment will be available to other educational institutions and business, industry, and State nuclear science center.

Campaign Hopes

STEADY PROGRESS in the Brown University Bicentennial Development Program through the late fall had brought its capital campaign total on Dec. 1 to \$10,536,379. The number of contributors had reached 6,263—about 20% of the prospect list. Year-end activity was at its height as we went to press, with a number of new geographical areas to join the "active" status in 1961. The campaign objective is \$15,100,000.

Workers studied with particular interest the *Progress Report No. 16*, which carried a tabulation of gifts in various categories, contrasted with estimates of the scale of gifts needed to meet the goal:

ONE WAY TO REACH \$15,100,000			TOTALS TO DEC. 1	
Gifts Needed	In the Range of	Total	Gifts	Amount Pledged
1	\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000		
2	1,000,000	2,000,000	2	\$2,046,475
3	750,000	2,250,000		
4	500,000	2,000,000	5	2,577,447
5	300,000	1,500,000	2	660,142
10	100,000	1,000,000	10	1,250,119
15	50,000	750,000	9	517,335
25	25,000	675,000	23	666,169
40	10,000	400,000	43	569,484
50	5,000	250,000	84	496,040
100	3,000	300,000	65	216,228
200	1,500	300,000	162	298,029
500	1,200	575,000	265	321,919
955 gifts of \$1200 & Over:			670	\$9,619,387
600	\$600	\$360,000	342	\$261,836
1,500	360	540,000	372	162,671
4,000	180	700,000	1,343	294,390
? less than	180	?	3,536	198,095
6,000 + gifts of \$600 or less:			5,593	\$916,992
7,055 + gifts totaling			6,263	\$10,536,379



PURCHASE of the IBM 7070 was made possible by a recent \$350,000 grant from the National Science Foundation and a discount from the International Business Machines Corporation. Above, right to left: Vice-President F. Morris Cochran and Prof. W. Prager of Brown; Harry W. Warren, Providence Manager, Robert D. Richardson, New England Manager, and Paul Roland, Providence sales representative, all of IBM.

Rhode Island's campaign for \$3,000,000 was nearly over, with success in sight: on Dec. 1 only \$90,000 more was needed to reach this pace-setting quota. The campaigners in Providence and Woonsocket were cleaning up on special-gift and general phases in the push to finish by New Year's.

Campaigns were also in progress in Region II, Northern New England: there were general campaigns at their height in Metropolitan Boston, Lowell-Lawrence, North Shore, Springfield, and Worcester. Special-gift and general campaigns were being combined in Taunton-Brockton, Berkshire County, Cape Cod, Maine, and New Hampshire.

In Region III, the status was that of "general campaign" in New York, Northern New Jersey, Connecticut; there were district organizations in Manhattan, Nassau-Suffolk, Fairfield County, Westchester County, Essex County (N. J.), Bergen-Passaic, and Middlesex-Monmouth.

The following metropolitan areas in Region V (Midwest) had general campaign activity: Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, and St. Louis. Milwaukee and St. Paul-Minneapolis were combining the special-gift solicitation with the general. "One-night stands" had been set up for December emphasis in Grand Rapids; Champaign, Ill.; Lansing, Mich.; Lafayette, Ind.; and Ann Arbor. Similar intensive focus was on the December schedule for Tulsa, New Orleans, and San Antonio-Austin in the Southwest (Region VI). Campaigns linking special gifts and general appeal were the rule for Des Moines, Kansas City, Dallas-Fort Worth, and Houston. Denver was headquarters for the dual type of coverage in Region VII, the Rocky Mountain States.

Between Now and Commencement

Between now and June, the timetable calls for the drive to get under way and be completed in other areas. Vermont's combined campaign would round out the activity in New England. In Region III there would be general campaigns in

(Continued on page 17)



PHOTO from Brown Archives shows some of the action on that famous day in New Haven 50 years ago.

First Bears to Beat the Bulldog

SOUVENIRS STIRRED their memories at a Homecoming reunion. Members of the 1910 team, left to right: W. Earl Sprackling '12, Brentan G. Smith

'11, Jeffrey S. Granger '13, Wiley H. Marble '12, Stephen S. Bean '14, Daniel H. Kulp '13, George Burgess '12, asst. mgr.



JUST 50 YEARS AGO this fall, a cocky little quarterback walked off Yale Field a very satisfied young man. He had just guided 14 Brown teammates to a decisive 21-0 victory over Yale, won the respect of Walter Camp and a host of other old Blues, and endeared himself to Brown men everywhere. The Bear had beaten the Bulldog for the first time.

W. Earl Sprackling '12 was the little quarterback, a member of Captain Russ McKay's sturdy team which made history in New Haven on Nov. 5, 1910. A half-century later, to the day, six of the players and an assistant manager came back to the Brown Campus for honors and reunion. All three of the 1960 games they saw were Homecoming triumphs for the Bear, but their own memories enjoyed a high priority which no one begrudged.

The Bears of 1910, with a 3-2-1 record under Coach Edward N. Robinson, hadn't lived up to pre-season expectations. A solid victory over the Elis would make amends, especially since Brown was still looking for such a win after 30 years and 17 prior attempts. But it wasn't a frail Yale they faced that afternoon. Its burly line had not allowed a touchdown all fall, and the only defeat in seven encounters had come when West Point kicked three field goals against one.

They Were All Feeling Mean

Captain McKay recalls an interesting preliminary to the game. "We had gone to Hartford on the day before and were to have a practice session at the Trinity football field. With a drenching rain that afternoon, we assumed that the workout would be cancelled. When the coaches told us to get out there and go to work, there was a lot of grumbling and groaning. It was the only disagreement I ever had with Robbie, and I lost. Things were even worse the next day. There was no way of drying the uniforms (we only had one set in those days); they were wet and cold and clammy. Naturally, there was more complaining. Then we went out and played the best football any of us had ever played."

Brown lined up for the game with Shad Adams '12 and Busty Ashbaugh '13 at the ends, Oliver Kratz '13 and Brent Smith '11 at the tackles, Dan Kulp '13 and Al Corp '11 at the guards, and Charlie Sisson '11 at center. Sprackling was the quarterback, with Cy Young '11 at left half, McKay at right half, and Jake High '11 at fullback. Four subs got into the fray: Jeff Granger '13 at guard, Wiley Marble '12 and George Crowther '13 at left half, and Steve Bean '14 at full.

Some of Brown's Greatest

This was a sound team. Some will tell you it was one of Brown's best. Sprack was a three-time All-America, making the third team in 1909 as a Sophomore and being named to the first and second teams the next two seasons respectively. McKay made Walter Camp's second team in 1910, and Coach Robinson described him as "the greatest all-around player I ever coached." Smith is a unanimous choice as one of Brown's top tackles, and Sisson was seldom, if ever, outplayed at the pivot position. High was a powerful fullback, and Ashbaugh was a fine defensive end and a talented pass receiver. The rest of the men, while not as well known, were competent football players. Crowther succeeded Sprackling as All-American after the latter's graduation.

A look at the play-by-play in the 1910 *Providence Journal* files reveals the important part Sprackling played in this his-

toric victory. As was often the custom in that era, Yale started off by playing a kicking game, hoping to back the Bruins into a hole. There were two good reasons why the strategy didn't work. First of all McKay, a man rated by none other than Pudge Heffelfinger as one of the 10 best punters he'd ever seen, continually outdistanced three Yale booters. Second, Sprackling averaged 11.6 yards in returning 13 Yale punts, while the Brown ends, Adams and Ashbaugh, downed the Yale receivers in their tracks nearly every time.

For his afternoon's work, Sprack kicked three field goals and had a fourth nullified by a penalty. He completed five of six passes for 180 yards and one touchdown. He carried nine times from scrimmage for 36 yards. He returned 13 punts for 150 yards and brought five kickoffs back for 90 yards. In addition, he directed a versatile Brown attack that exploited every Yale weakness. Including returns of punts and kickoffs, Brown moved 608 yards against Yale that day. Sprack personally accounted for 456 of them. Not a bad afternoon's work for a lad who weighed in at 155 pounds!

Yet, the Bruin quarterback was far from alone when it came to glory: Captain McKay averaged 40 yards from the line of scrimmage on 21 punts, keeping Yale bottled up most of the afternoon. Included were two punts of 63 yards from the line of scrimmage and one of 58 yards. He carried the ball 17 times for 88 yards, caught two of Sprack's passes for 78 yards and a touchdown, and intercepted a pass. Kratz blocked two Yale punts, Sisson picked off an aerial, Adams and Ashbaugh drove through to recover a fumble, and Smith was the outstanding defensive lineman on the field.

It Took a While to Score

With five minutes to play in a scoreless first half, McKay put Yale in a hole with a 58-yard punt to their 5. Deming's return punt came out only to the 33. McKay swept end for 18 yards to the 15, and Marble bucked for a yard, placing the ball directly in front of the posts. Sprack stepped back and put Brown ahead, 3-0, with a perfect drop kick.

Early in the third period Brown scored again, and Sprack set it up with two thrusts. First he pulled in a Yale punt over his shoulder on the Brown 25 and returned the ball 30 yards to midfield (the field was 110 yards long). On second down he passed 34 yards to Smith on the tackle-eligible play. His second field goal followed, this one from the 28. On the exchange of kicks, McKay put Yale in a hole again with another punt that bounced out of bounds on the Elis' 5. Howe's attempted punt was blocked by Kratz and recovered on the one, from where Young scored on a cross buck. Smith converted and Brown led, 12-0 (touchdowns were worth five points).

The Bruins increased their lead to 15-0 just before the third period closed. Kratz set this one up also by blocking another Yale punt and recovering at midfield. Sprack needed only two plays to score. He passed 38 yards to McKay to place the pigskin on the 17; then he dropped back to the 29 and booted his third three-pointer of the game. The last score came, with 30 seconds left in the game, when McKay intercepted a pass at midfield. On second down Sprack tossed a lead pass to McKay, who took it in full stride, dodged past Merritt, straight-armed Captain Daly, and raced 40 yards for the touchdown.

Walter Camp, after watching the game, said: "Rarely has a quarterback on an American college eleven come out of a big contest with so fine a record. Sprackling by his unex-



CAPTAIN MCKAY: His phenomenal punts were a factor.

celled play in every department demonstrated more clearly than ever that he is the best quarterback in the country."

The *Providence Journal* reports that many in the crowd of 10,000 sat stunned in their seats at the conclusion of the game. However the Brown rooters romped across Yale Field, "the only collegians save Harvard and Princeton who have ever celebrated a football victory in New Haven. Their joy was without bounds. Their team had attained the goal of years. Yale was beaten for the first time, not only beaten but overwhelmed by the second largest score ever made against Old Eli. While the whole Brown aggregation played as an almost invulnerable unit, Sprackling and McKay stood out bright in the firmament of Brown stars."

The Town Went Wild That Night

Apparently things were also humming back in Providence. "When the news reached Campus, things began to stir—and continued until midnight in the greatest celebration of an athletic victory Brown has ever known. A Night Shirt parade was formed at 8:30, with night shirts and pajamas the chief outer adornment of the scions of proud families. Headed by two autos and an empty carryall and led by a band, the line of march was taken up and down the steep of College Hill and then to the Soldiers' and Sailors' monument in Exchange Place. At the head was a huge banner—Brown 21, Yale 0. The crowd increased to thousands by the time the station was reached. Several commuters were reported to have forgotten their trains in the excitement.

"The train from New Haven was 20 minutes late, arriving at 10:10. A line of Brown and White-capped men quickly formed from the station door to where the bus waited. One by one the members of the team passed through the line, and the cheering was continuous and deafening. Then the parade was off again—through Dorrance, up Westminster, to Cathedral Square. On one building the score was displayed in electric lights, surrounded by American flags. The group snake-danced all the way. 'Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight' was an equal favorite with 'Here's to Good Old Brown.' Then, up College Hill and through the Van Wickles

Gates. Bonfires were lit on the Lower Campus. Old grads joined hands with Freshmen, and all danced around. As the fires died, the men sat around in a circle and sang, with what verve was left, those songs which are so dear to the men of Brown."

Time has taken its toll of that famous group that defeated Yale. Coach Robinson is gone and so are Adams, Ashbaugh, Kratz, Corp, Sisson, Young, and High. In honor of the 50th anniversary of the team and the victory over Yale, the Associated Alumni and the Athletic Department invited the eight living members back to the Hill for the Homecoming Week End.

Their return was less hectic than it had been 50 years before. There was no wild reception at the station, no snake dancing up College Hill, and bonfires on the Lower Campus have long since been a thing of the past. However, the men did enjoy themselves at a luncheon Friday noon and a social hour and dinner Friday evening at the Faculty Club. Old friends and associates were invited back, and there was ample time for reminiscing. The group was the guest of the Athletic Department at the Brown-Holy Cross Freshman game Friday afternoon, the soccer game and the Homecoming football game with Cornell on Saturday.

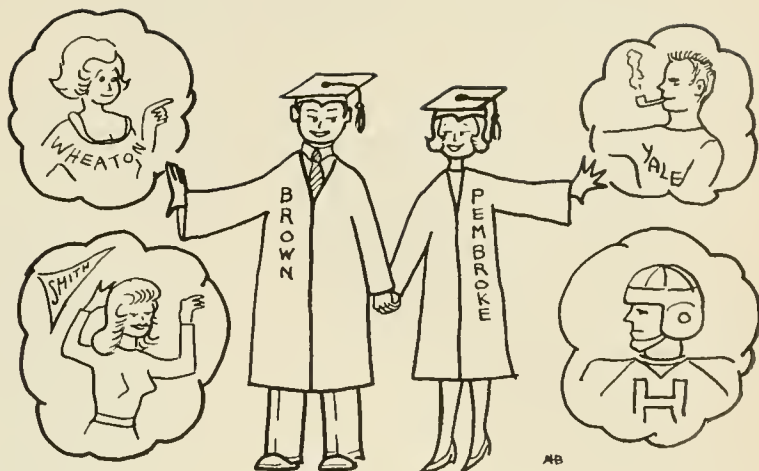
Those who returned included: Sprackling, retired President and Chief Executive Officer, Anaconda Wire and Cable Co.; Smith, representative of The Travelers Insurance Co.; Kulp, retired Associate Professor of Education, Columbia; Marble, retired Civil Engineer; Bean, member of the National Labor Relations Board; Granger, Senior Partner, Granger & Co., N.Y.C.; Assistant Manager George Burgess '12, Partner and Investment Advisor, Burgess & Leith Investments, Boston. Captain McKay had made previous plans for a trip to Florida, but he sent his greetings. He is President of the Home Savings and Loan Co., Youngstown, O. Crowther, though expected, was unable to come. A former All-American, too, he is the former Vice-President and Sales Manager, Fitchburg Paper Co.



MORE game action. (Officials wore no uniforms in 1910.)

We Found Them at Pembroke

by Charles H. Philbrick '44



BIZARRE THOUGH MY QUALIFICATIONS may be, I am herewith attempting to comply with the *Alumna's* request to interpret the arcane statistics which the Alumnae Office has so industriously compiled on the marital preferences (or casualities) of all the living Pembroke alumnae. *De mortuis, nil.*

As a statistician, I bring to this endeavor a rare innocence and very ordinary arithmetic; as a human being, on the other hand, I speak with some authority. After all, there are figures and figures; and I've been married to a Pembroker, teaching Pembrokers and siring squires for future Pembrokers longer than anyone need specify. My sister went to Pembroke; my niece is there now; some of my sons will no doubt go to Pembroke, before too long, in the interest of co-ordinate education on the higher levels. Why not? I went to Pembroke, myself, for their mother.

On the question of undergraduate marriages, I can stand foursquare on the ambiguity of my own firsthand experience. Because I finished my undergraduate work in summer school, I got married three days after I took my final exams, but nine months before I received my diploma. (Indeed, I was teaching freshmen before I was graduated, and some of them, I remember, looked rather askance at my place in the academic procession that June.) The main point is that my wife was graduated before we married, and therefore could help Uncle Sam to support me in those early years by taking a job. Now who could find fault with an undergraduate marriage like that? Any other possible solution would be beyond the range of discussion in a publication of this nature. My only objection to undergraduate marriages in general concerns the fact that so many young brides take their final examinations in such a condition that the nervous proctor wonders if he ought not to examine their Blue Cross cards, rather than their blue books.

In my day as a Brown undergraduate and part-time fraternity man, it was the fashion or the fiction that a Pembroker was a last resource as a date for any dance of importance: prestige came in by train. We never formed friendships in the classroom, either, so it must be concluded that a great many marriages in those days were arranged by the parents as in olden times, for of the Pembrokers in my class, 29% (only one point below the all-time average) who are married are married to Brown men.

This leads me rather gracefully into the statistics at hand.

First, however, I must make a few things about these numbers clear. They refer only to *living* alumnae, so that about all they mean concerning those classes before, say, 1920 is that

there is extensive survival among those who didn't marry any men at all; it is impossible from the figures to ascertain whether a Brown man was more or less lethal, as a husband, than an ordinary mortal. Further, I have had divulged to me no figures on divorces, separations or desertions over the years, so that I can wring from my information no kind of happiness-index. Not having been given these facts, I can only assume that some pretty grim goings-on are being concealed from us all. (Perhaps the *Alumna* should devote a column to recording such events, as well as to marriages, births, elections to office in the PTA, and other forms of death, but such a decision would be clearly beyond my province.) Let us press forward.

Now It Can Be Told

As I indicated somewhere above, in the last 65 years (Pembroke's first 65), 30% of Pembrokers who marry—and who are still alive—marry Brown men. Whether they marry these Brown men before graduation or after, before or after marriage to non-Brown men, has also been withheld from me, and this too smacks of the sinister. But, really, I must stop speculating and give you the results of my arithmetic, both addition and long division, which might in themselves be labeled speculative by a niggling precisian.

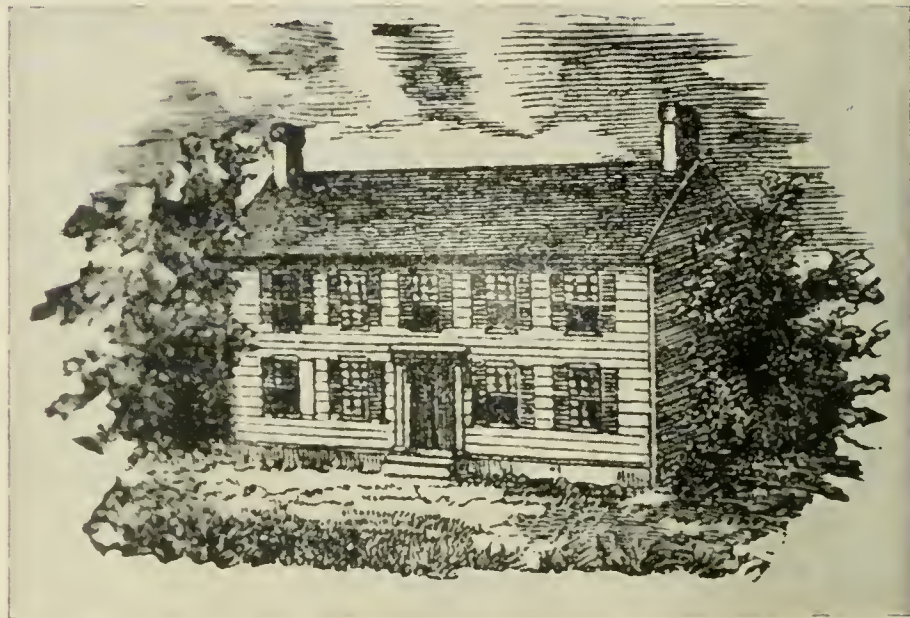
Of Pembroke graduates from 1895 to 1900, 31% of those still around who were married had Brown men for mates, and their behavior just about hit the historic trend on the nose. For 1901-1910, the rate was 39%; for 1911-1920, 24%; for 1921-1930, 23%; for 1931-40, 24%; for 1941-1950, 31%; and for 1951-1959, 36%. Lord knows what the girls are up to this year, but if they're in the statistical swim, they'll wind up close to 40% in this matter of fraternization—also known as paying off on Daddy's investment.

For, since 1920, both marriage in general and marriage to Brown men in particular have increasingly been the Pembroker's lot. Where will it all take us? In what will this trend result? No statistics are needed to support the suspicion that the results will be two-fold: more Pembrokers and more Brown men, and then more intermarriage, and then . . . more statistics, more classes taught by TV or Univac, and no more articles like this.

Poet CHARLES H. PHILBRICK '44 is an associate professor of English. He received his Ph.D. from Brown in 1953. His wife is the former Debarah Hunt '46. The article is reprinted from the PEMBROKE ALUMNA.

How Old Is a College?

Do we need a set of ground rules in the recent scramble for academic seniority?



HOPEWELL ACADEMY, seen at right in an old view, was antecedent to Brown, but the University has not changed the date of its founding on that account.

WHEN is a Bicentennial? Two hundred years after what? Perhaps the matter warrants clarifying, although Brown University has had no doubts about its anniversaries. Long ago it accepted the findings of its historians and said, "We were founded in 1764." In March of that year the General Assembly of the Colony of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations met in East Greenwich and granted a charter to Rhode Island College. In September of 1764 the Corporation of what is now Brown University held its first meeting; from that meeting our University dates its existence. There has been no disposition since then to regard any other moment as that of our official birth.

Harvard College had been established in 1636 and continued alone in the Colonies for more than half a century. William and Mary came next in 1693, followed by Yale in 1701, making three in all in the first 100 years of English colonization. Three others are Brown's seniors as collegiate institutions: the College of New Jersey (now Princeton), founded in 1746; King's College (now Columbia), 1754; and the University of Pennsylvania, 1755. Brown was thus the seventh of the Colonial colleges.

Brown continues to make this statement, although there would seem to be a challenge here and there. A number of institutions have been asserting prior existence, and it seemed that the ground rules needed a little clarification. In timely fashion, for our purposes, someone else has undertaken the task, and we beg leave to report thereon.

He Questioned Four "Founding Dates"

Franklin and Marshall College, which had long considered itself the 13th oldest college in the country, was about to inaugurate a new President in the spring of 1957. On such academic occasions the inevitable processions, according to protocol, are made up on a basis of seniority: the representatives from the oldest institutions march first. Officials at Franklin

and Marshall in charge of the inauguration noted that 16 schools had applied for positions in the line preceding their host. (Brown representatives have been aware of a similar situation more than once of late.)

Herbert B. Anstaett, the Librarian at Lancaster, began a study, determined to hold the line, "not out of sentiment for his college but with some regard for facts." As a result, four liberal arts institutions had their founding dates called into question: Washington and Lee, listed as founded in 1749, he declared had been operating as an academy until 1813. Moravian College, founded in 1742, did not offer courses on the undergraduate level until after 1800. The University of Pittsburgh, which was called Western University until 1819, was founded in 1787, but as an academy, not as a college. Washington and Jefferson, chartered as an academy in 1787, was re-chartered as a college in 1802.

Mr. Anstaett's research showed that three institutions had to be relocated higher up on the list than they had claimed: Hampden-Sydney College was founded in 1776 and offered its first courses on the college level on January first of that year. St. John's College in Annapolis, founded in 1696 and chartered as a college in 1784, offered its first instruction at the college level in 1786. Washington College offered instruction on the college level in 1783, the year of its chartering.

In determining seniority, Mr. Anstaett chose to base his interpretation on the dates when the first instruction on the college level was given, rather than the issue of charters to academies. In Brown's case, it would make some difference whether you say "offered" or "gave" instruction on the college level, for our first student, William Rogers, did not matriculate until 1765. Perhaps he deserves his own bicentennial in 1965.

Actually, the University of Pennsylvania has observed two bicentennials. For the former, in 1940, it stressed its lineage from the establishing of a Latin school which later became the university.

If Brown University were to play the game according to the "academy rules," we have already let our Bicentennial slip by with only passing notice. As the Chairman of our Bicentennial Observance Committee, Prof. Robert W. Kenny, points out, "We could predate ourselves at Brown by taking the founding date of Hopewell Academy and thus advance our years somewhat."

Hopewell, in the New Jersey town of that name, was the first Baptist academy, and the Philadelphia Association of Baptists voted on Oct. 5, 1756, to raise money "towards the encouragement of a Latin Grammar School." Among its pupils were James Manning, first President of Brown; Samuel Jones, who gave the college charter its final form and was later invited to become its second President; a Trustee or two; and David Howell, the first Professor in Brown University. Indeed, it was the success of Hopewell which persuaded the Baptists to establish the college under their influence.

Listing the 25 Oldest Colleges

But this was Mr. Anstaett's story from Franklin and Marshall, sent us by Carol Onderdonk of the Public Relations Office. Mr. Anstaett was assisted in his research on collegiate seniority by Mrs. Dorothy Neprash, Reference Librarian. Incidentally, their findings, released this year, show that their own institution should regard itself as the 14th, not the 13th oldest college. Working within the limitations of his definition, Mr. Anstaett presented the following master list of the 25 oldest colleges in the nation:

1. Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., 1636
2. College of William and Mary, Williamstown, Va., 1693
3. Yale University, New Haven, Conn., 1701
4. Princeton University, Princeton, N. J., 1746
5. Columbia University, New York City, 1754
6. University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa., 1755
7. Brown University, Providence, R. I., 1764
8. Rutgers, the State University, New Brunswick, N. J., 1766
9. Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., 1769
10. Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Va., 1776
11. Washington College, Chestertown, Md., 1782
12. Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., 1783
13. St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., 1784
14. Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., 1787
15. College of Charleston, Charleston, S. C., 1790
16. St. Mary's Seminary and University, Baltimore, Md., 1791
17. Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., 1793
18. University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C., 1795
19. Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., 1795
20. Tusculum College, Greenville, Tenn., 1796
21. University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky., 1798
22. University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt., 1800
23. Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., 1800
24. University of Georgia, Athens, Ga., 1801
25. Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., 1802

The Franklin and Marshall story concluded with this paragraph: "The student of Colonial America and early United States history will enjoy playing with statistics that show that 10 of our leading schools of higher education were founded before the American Revolution; that 10 of the earliest institutions were founded in the Middle Atlantic States, eight in New England, and seven in the South; that New England and the Middle Atlantic States tie with the founding of four schools each before 1775; and that 12 of these earliest colleges have become the leading universities in the country."

Our New Trustees

THE BROWN CORPORATION elected two Trustees at its October meeting, while six other Trustees, elected last June, were present to take their formal engagements. Daniel L. Brown '12, Boston attorney, returns to the Board of Trustees after a year's absence, having been named to fill the vacancy created by the expiration of Hunter S. Marston '08. With the retirement of Harry H. Burton '16, G. Mason Gross '28, President of a Providence real estate firm, was elected a Trustee, too.

The six attending their first Corporation meeting were: Thomas B. Appleget '17 of Greenwich, Conn. (the former Vice-President, of course, had been a Trustee before joining the administrative staff); Maurice L. Clemence '34 of Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39 of Providence; John R. Gosnell '41 of Shrewsbury, Mass.; Mrs. William Newton Hughes of Providence, Pembroke '22; and Leon M. Payne '36 of Houston. Davis and Payne were nominated and serve as Alumni Trustees. Payne is the son of the late Leon F. Payne '07, one-time Trustee. Davis and Mrs. Hughes were formerly Presidents of the alumni associations at Brown and Pembroke, respectively (she is the wife of Dr. W. N. Hughes '16).

Judge Fred B. Perkins '19 was re-elected Secretary of the Corporation, with John Nicholas Brown, another member of the Board of Fellows, named as Assistant Secretary.

Expanding Campaign

(Continued from page 11)

New York State (Mid-Hudson, Albany, Binghamton, Syracuse-Utica, Rochester, and Buffalo) and Connecticut (Hartford, New Haven, Waterbury, Bridgeport, and New London).

Region IV would make its entry (Mid-Atlantic and Southeast) with general campaigns in Philadelphia, Wilmington, Del., Harrisburg, Pa., Pittsburgh, Baltimore, and Washington, D. C. The combination of special gifts and general campaign would be the rule in Trenton-Princeton, N. J., Atlanta, and the Florida efforts centering in Miami, St. Petersburg, and Jacksonville. Richmond, Va., would see either a one-night stand or a combined campaign.

In the West, Albuquerque would have a combined campaign in Region VII. Region VIII's program was for general campaigns in Los Angeles, and San Diego; for combined campaigns in Portland, Ore., Seattle, Phoenix, and Tucson.

Most heartening news to reach the national office was the fact that prospects who are being seen personally by volunteer committee members are making subscriptions to the campaign. Area chairmen and vice-chairmen who are encouraging their workers to complete their calls on schedule are obtaining the best results, it was said. "Campaigns do not fail because the prospects won't give—they fail only because the prospects are not seen."

President Keeney, members of the Corporation, and others are working constantly with prospective donors of the large gifts, said the headquarters memo on Dec. 2. "Gifts from some of these prospects are expected momentarily," it added, with reference to foundations, individuals, and corporations.



BURGES GREEN'S CARTOON in the Providence Journal was captioned: "Touch-Football, Anyone?"

"Goals for Americans"

IT IS MOST UNLIKELY that this magazine has a reader who does not already know that President Emeritus Wriston and his 10 colleagues on the Commission on National Goals have made its report to the nation. On Nov. 28, its recommendations were made known through front-page stories in virtually every daily newspaper in the country, on radio and telecasts, and in editorializing. The *Saturday Evening Post*, in its Dec. 10 issue, printed excerpts from Dr. Wriston's own keystone essay on the primacy of liberty ("The Challenge of Being Free"). On Dec. 12, Prentice-Hall published the full report under the title, "Goals for Americans."

All Brown men must take pride that their University's former President should have undertaken such a tremendous task for his country. And the conduct of such an inquiry must have been a feat of leadership of which they knew him to be capable. His own essay will stir many echos in the memories of those who have heard him speak.

Dr. Wriston had been asked by President Eisenhower to be the Chairman of this unusual commission. Ten months of study and the cooperation of 200 experts on nearly every field of national interest preceded publication. The study-essay on economic growth, for example, ran 33,000 words in length: "It was not a summer night's reading." Dr. Wriston told a press conference. "You had to read it in the bright of morning after two cups of coffee."

"We do not expect our recommendations to command unanimous acceptance," Dr. Wriston said. (Indeed, the *New York Times* was disappointed in the result.) "Rather, it is our hope that they will evoke active discussion. Under the democratic process, this is the path to a national consensus. The report is a good background book for a citizen to read and then make up his own mind."

"The Wriston Report Is Brave and Useful," in the opinion of the *Providence Journal*. Its editorial is reprinted here:

A central difficulty is inherent in the very idea of formulating "national goals" for a free society, the assignment the Wriston committee has just completed for President Eisenhower. The work of the committee therefore deserves to be judged, not so much by what one thinks of the particular recommendations set forth, as by the extent to which it can be recognized as a brave and useful attempt to reorient the thinking of the American people and inject new vitality into American political leadership.

By this criterion, the Wriston report earns a high mark. We in Rhode Island, who long have counted the president emeritus of Brown University as our neighbor and a leader of our community, can be proud of his climactic contribution to the nation as chairman of the presidential commission.

The limitation under which Dr. Wriston and his distinguished colleagues have worked is recognized in the introduction to the report itself: "It is directed to the citizens of this country, each of whom sets his own goals and seeks to realize them in his life, through private groups and through various levels of government." In other words, a society dedicated to maintaining a maximum freedom for the individual—the institutions of which are explicitly designed to disperse political and economic power and to impose constitutional restraints upon government—inevitably produces purposes so various and complex that they can scarcely be called "national" at all. The pragmatic liberalism which has dominated the American ethos since the Declaration of Independence, the natural premise of the entire Wriston report, ruled

out anything like an effort to draft an "official" set of goals.

Because it is addressed so largely to such a variegated and amorphous audience, much of the report is devoted to suggesting what the American people should want to do, rather than to setting forth who should do what and how. The cataloguing of broad objectives and the moral exhortation of individuals and private groupings may be useful, but the report is perhaps inevitably open to the charge of dealing in generalities.

When the commission does address itself more directly to government, the 11 members themselves apparently cannot agree on a number of specific recommendations. The difficulty is described in a note of exception to "specific timidities" detected in the findings by one member, George Meany of the AFL-CIO: "The report marches right up to the issues, always faces them boldly, then often turns away without making the necessary, if sometimes unpopular, proposals for attaining the very goals the commission believes necessary."

Perhaps these deficiencies are only evidence that an appointive commission of this kind cannot provide a substitute for political leadership. It may be significant that the assignment was given to Dr. Wriston and his colleagues by President Eisenhower and that the report has been submitted at the end of the Eisenhower era, which has been a period of consolidation rather than of creativity in our political history. The true value of such a compilation of "national goals" may only be known when we see how a new generation of political leadership goes about attaining them.

For a Brown Bookshelf

EDITED BY ELMER M. BLISTEIN '42

WONDERSTRAND REVISITED, by Charles H. Philbrick '44. 44 pages. Wake-Brook House. \$3.00.

WHEN WE SPEAK of a poet's "voice," implying the ancient image of the poet as singer, we mean the quality of his poetry that corresponds to the tones of a familiar speaker. That quality takes its origin in the words and images the poet chooses and the way he combines them to make pictures and rhythms. Most poets never find their own voices: their image is someone else's, their word is the expected, and their rhythms are ordinary. But we recognize the best poets at once. Having read Frost, or Eliot, or Thomas, we need no signature to identify their poems. We know their voices as we know the voice of a friend.

Prof. Charles Philbrick of the Brown English Department has said that he is "still testing the strength of his voice." But though he may not know it himself, in *Wonderstrand Revisited* his voice is freshly and firmly his own. In my judgment, it will increase in power.

Wonderstrand Revisited itself is a slim and handsome book that attracts the hand as a book should. Wake-Brook House can be proud of it. Virginia Worthington

Powel can be proud, too, of her finely imagined and illustrative drawings of sea coast, sea creatures, and men, though sometimes they seem a little too fine or impressionistic to be wholly appropriate to Philbrick's rich and always concrete poems.

The poems, of course, are the reason why the book exists. They invoke Cape Cod for a lover of it like no sequence of poems I have seen before. It is all there: the "winterblown sand, summerflowing sun, and the nighttime sea, with its pockets of stars"; the "shiny currents of steeled, seeking people"; the "wave lifting as green as a season"; the stranded blackfish moaning "like mothers bereft"; the "bird's-foot-etched sand"; the "bobbing, fish-ballasted gulls"; even the pizzas and franks and *Eats* and curio shops and money; and above all the incredible mystery of the Great Blue Heron that enables Philbrick to "Know in my inlaid adze of a skull what no huge-headed man / Could study his lifetime to learn, no matter how long, / Nor how heavy his telescope, high his dry hill."

Philbrick does at least three things with this Cape Cod. He relates it to himself and the people he loves and to their other

life in the "sandless and sooted city," a hundred miles and a life away, finding not only release but a reason for living in the "thrumming, beercanned beach" where "the sliding sun makes the sea / More than half as warm and nearly as red / As the blood that simmers in me." He relates it to time and inescapable loss, for "The land rolls, and the shadow hits the hill," and Timothy, "this airboned boy," will disappear. And he relates it to his own sensitive awareness that he and all of us have risen from the "world-long weathered shores," and must finally go down again to the "messageless, lonely strands," knowing only that there we may sit two by two after 12, "knitting together the stars . . . in this late night, not alone."

Philbrick's voice sounds most successfully in a swiftly moving rhythm, fundamentally dactylic but strangely new and capable of considerable variety. He does not force himself into conventional stanzas or meters, yet his poems have form of remarkable integrity, form that springs inevitably from the imagination, so that it belongs to the poem. He works his way into English for sharply apt words like *flackering*, *thirl*, *muniment*, *twistingest*, *hearsed* (as verb). He touches the old Anglo-Saxon poems of the sea ("The Seafarer") in his fondness for alliteration, which he sometimes makes too much the *tour de force* ("From the blood-salt, bone-cold, bearing, and burying sea." But note the vivid language and compact thought of that line.). He seems sometimes too fond of manufactured compounds ("still-swallowing, tucked-under prides"). But all



JACOB MOGELEVER '22: His first book is about Lincoln's Secret Service chief.

these things are marks of a man who loves language, as a poet must, and who is learning, as a professional must, to use it in discovering himself and the real world.

One word more: if you want to see how memorable Philbrick's work can be, read first "Beachhead," "First Encounter," "A Brace of Great Blues," "First Landfall: Ararat," and, in my opinion the best poem in *Wonderstrand Revisited*, "The Angler, Dead."

DONALD W. BAKER '44

Prof. Donald W. Baker, of the English Department at Wabash, has published poems in many periodicals.

OVERSEAS CHINESE NATIONALISM:
the Genesis of the Pan-Chinese Movement in Indonesia, 1900-1916, by Lea E. Williams. 235 pages. The Free Press.

It was the fortune of this reviewer to have lived as a small boy in Hong Kong during a few years of the period covered by Dr. Williams's informative and valuable study. From the carefully sequestered private residence of the American Consul-General in Hong Kong, in the very heart of the British Colonial preserves on the Peak, one remembers listening to the celebration of the successful Chinese Revolution of 1911 and the victory of Sun Yat Sen.

There was a vast expenditure of fireworks, a spectacular amount of noise in the Chinese quarter of the city, and a wholesale cutting off of queues, denoting symbolically the severance of ties with the old Chinese Empire. But, apart from this, there was little during the next few months and years to show that this Chinese Revolution had affected in any measurable degree the even course of life in that most busy and self-approving Crown Colony. Americans and Western Europeans continued to go to teas, to sip their whiskies-and-soda, to take their quinine,

to die of typhoid fever, and to speculate on what would happen "when Japan strikes."

Nor did this Revolution of 1911, to say nothing of the subsequent regime of Yuan Shih Kai, who died in 1916, appear to have had any strong immediate impact upon Southeast Asia apart from mainland China itself. Nevertheless, as Dr. Williams shows in most impressive fashion, the coral insects of Chinese nationalism were at work in Java, Sumatra, Malaya, and the great archipelago which we now recognize as the Indonesian Republic. Numerous Chinese individuals, who would now be forgotten if Dr. Williams had not written this book, were laboring there along lines first educational and then cultural and sociological.

What will fascinate the student of this area during the first half-generation of the 20th century is the story of the slow but steady growth, amid discouraging handicaps, of the nationalistic instinct among the Chinese expatriates of the archipelago, centered, of course, in Batavia/Jakarta. Particularly interesting seem the distinctions between the Chinese immigrants into Indonesia, the so-called Singkehs, and those of Chinese extraction born in the archipelago, the so-called Peranakans.

The ruling Dutch incidentally emerge from Dr. Williams's study as perhaps the most short-sighted and xenophobic of all the European colonials east of Suez. They favored the Peranakans at the expense of the Singkehs, particularly when the Peranakans were willing to acknowledge themselves as virtual serfs of the Dutch regime. Nevertheless the Dutch did all they could to call a plague on both houses and relegate all Chinese, whether born in China or on the islands, to the status of an inferior populace.

One is inclined to ask what motive there was, apart from fear, for such tyrannical discrimination, why it was considered essential to deny the Singkehs in particular the opportunity to be educated in Dutch schools or to be eligible for places in local government. Why this obstinate, stiff-necked insistence that there be virtual ghettos in Indonesia for those not of Caucasian blood? The similarity to the present-day situation in South Africa is too obvious for comment.

Such questions Dr. Williams makes no attempt to answer, and it would probably be impertinent for any American in 1960 to do so. Yet, in spite of the rather condescending tone with which Dr. Williams quotes President McKinley's admittedly naive remarks about American assumption of power in the Philippines, the fact remains that the American record in the Philippines is still the high-water mark of enlightened Occidental colonialism, surpassing even the tried and true British colonial principle of live and let live, always subject to the Crown, and faith in the theory that might makes right until right is ready.

The trouble in Indonesia was that the Dutch used might without any clear idea that right would ever be ready. In consequence, one cannot read Dr. Williams's

book without feeling marked sympathy for all the efforts of the Chinese in Indonesia to establish themselves in a nationalistic sun.

This is an excellent performance, well-written and thorough, admirably documented, and a credit to American scholarship.

GEORGE K. ANDERSON

Professor Williams, aside from his duties in the Department of Political Science, is a resident fellow in Bronson House. Professor Anderson of the English Department includes the Far East in his interests which range from Anglo-Saxon poetry to American baseball.

DEATH TO TRAITORS: The Story of General Lafayette C. Baker, Lincoln's Forgotten Secret Service Chief, by Jacob Mogelever '22. Doubleday. \$4.95.

By this book, Jacob Mogelever, has added Col. (later Brig. Gen.) Lafayette C. Baker to the legion of Civil War figures, formerly forgotten or little-known, who have been parading in increasing numbers under the spotlight of contemporary interest.

In his own day, Colonel Baker was a notorious and somewhat shady character. As the organizer of the first national Secret Service, on special War Department orders, as well as the feared O. In C. of the Old Capitol prison (where many Copperheads and Secesh sympathizers did time), he was a detective with and without portfolio, an expert in disguise, a schemer and plotter, a confidant of Stanton and Lincoln, and the master-mind in the pursuit and capture of John Wilkes Booth and his accomplices.

With the Parisian detective Francois Vidocq as a hero-model, Baker became a master of the trade himself. He accumulated a large reference file on suspects, he enlisted an extensive coterie of operatives, male and female, and he proceeded to act with great personal courage and gall against real and supposed enemies of the Union cause. He was called in to conduct a special investigation of alleged malfeasance in Chase's Treasury. He and his subordinates pursued various Confederate raiders through the thickets of Northern Virginia, with varying degrees of success. He conducted a vendetta against the sin-pits of Washington; and he locked up citizens by the score, without presentment or indictment or, on occasion, adequate evidence against them. Baker's career was possible only in a war period when the usual processes of law, including *habeas corpus*, were not readily available.

Some of Baker's targets, like the Treasury girls and the District tavern keepers, were unimportant, and only indirectly hindered the progress of the war effort. Others were bigger fish: Confederate spies, dishonest Union officers, New York City enlistment bounty brokers, Treasury officials, and Rebel conspirators and guerillas. His subordinates ran to earth his most prominent subject, Booth, in accordance with his plans and orders. Feared and hated by many, Baker passed quickly from the national scene following his discharge

from service and a falling-out with President Johnson. He died three years later, obscure and destitute, at the age of 42.

All of this makes extremely interesting reading for the latter-day Civil War buff. Mr. Mogelever, now with the Savings Bonds Division at the Treasury, is a former newspaper reporter and editor, and apparently a buff himself. His research has been detailed, and his sympathetic biography of Baker is a major achievement.

One could wish, however, that the author had not foresworn footnotes entirely. Although the absence of footnote interruptions in the text may promote reading ease, the lack of specific references lessens the usefulness of the work done by Mr. Mogelever. An index would also have been a desirable addition.

One further caveat: in his eagerness and enthusiasm for the Baker story, Mr. Mogelever has permitted himself several passages where his style is awkward and uncertain, even to the point of obscurity. Nevertheless, occasional ineptness seems preferable to the purple prose indulged in by some other contemporary Civil War writers.

KNIGHT EDWARDS '45

The reviewer, a Providence attorney, is a Civil War buff with a special interest in General Burnside. Mr. Mogelever is Promotion Manager in the Treasury Department in Washington.

THE REPUBLIC AND THE SCHOOL:

Horace Mann on the Education of Free Men, edited by Lawrence A. Cremin. Bureau of Publications, Columbia University Teachers College. \$1.50.

Horace Mann, 1815, "father of Massachusetts' public school system," wrote annual reports which had a monumental impact on the course of public education throughout the world. This book provides selections from seven of those reports made during the late Thirties and early Forties of the last century. They helped shape public attitudes and governmental policy.

The prefatory essay by Professor Cremin (of Teachers College) demonstrates an intimate knowledge and fine appreciation of Mann, his work, and his influence. It is fresh, scholarly, and highly readable, making abundantly clear Mann's "limitless faith in the perfectability of human life and institutions." While a *Saturday Review* critic wished more had been included from the famous Seventh Annual Report (with Mann's observations on European education), there was full praise of the volume, one of a series of "Classics in Education," issued under Professor Cremin's editorship.

Prof. Renato Poggioli, one-time member of the Brown Faculty, has received the 1960 Harvard University Press Faculty Prize of \$2000 for his book, *The Poets of Runia*. An Italian translation is shortly to appear in Italy, where he has been spending a sabbatical leave from Harvard.

A TROUBLED PRESIDENT:

Some New Views on Wayland

THEODORE R. CRANE '50 of the Department of History at Duke University has long been occupied in biographical research on the life of Francis Wayland, fourth President of Brown University. A by-product was an illuminating two-part report on "Francis Wayland and the Residential College," which originally appeared in *Rhode Island History* for July and October and now makes a fine bit of Brunonianism in a 24-page reprint. It upsets a few notions, too.

The story of Wayland's "disillusionment with the whole system of college residence" deals with one of the most perplexing problems he faced during his 28 years as President. He had idealized the environment he had known at Union, Crane says, and set about to create the paternalistic atmosphere he had known in Schenectady. His rules took "every possible precaution to discourage idleness and misbehavior . . . to forestall conspiracy and rebellion." They were the basis of his "stern yet kindly rule" over the University.

The moral hazards of Providence seemed many: theaters, museums, and billiard parlors. But he also forbade participation in a popular evangelist's services. The Dorr Rebellion in Rhode Island seemed a further moral crisis, and "he shielded his students from political excitement and reform agitation." As the fraternity system took root at Brown, Wayland did not encourage it ("it never occurred to him that the chapters might be useful to the University as centers of alumni loyalty"). Rather, he came to agree with Librarian Guild that "secret societies originate with the Devil, all of them."

Defeated in a proposal to relocate the University outside of Providence, Wayland "did not entirely abandon his search for some means to lighten his disciplinary burdens." In 1841, after a visit to Great Britain, Wayland suggested that dormitories at Brown be abolished. Advised that this would be "too great an innovation," he held off reluctantly, but rules became more stringent in their restrictions. Though some of his decisions cost him students and members of the Faculty, he stood firm. Crane says that Wayland's reforms, apart from pioneering with the elective system, "interrupted Brown's natural development in many ways." He concludes:

"Thus Wayland's views on college residence . . . pointed away from the self-contained institution, catering to a learned or professional elite, towards the public university, responsive to the needs of an industrial democracy. Throughout his career he insisted that the education of all the American people was a task of unique importance in world history, which took priority over the erection of monumental dormitories."

It was ironic, Crane seems to feel,

that the inspiration for Brown's new quadrangles should be credited to Wayland's famous Report of 1850. They would not have been his solution to the problems he recognized in the superintendence of his students.

In Our Mail

"Entertaining . . . Unawares"

SIR: The first thing I read when I get my *Alumni Monthly* is *Small Talk*; its humorous slants are greatly appreciated and laughed over. One of the jokes this month (November issue), however, needs a slight revision as to accuracy: in the hint to university fund-raisers, only one word needed changing—where you speak of "entertaining angels unawares." You say it's from the Old Testament, though the truth is that it comes from the New Testament (Epistle to the Hebrews, Chapter 13, verse 2).

Of course, this is a minor matter, but it gives me a chance to say how much I enjoy the magazine generally, and *Small Talk* in particular. Please keep the caption picture of the bear cub. Yours for many years of large thinking and "small talk."

ROBERT L. SEEKINS, JR. '39
Troy, N. Y.

(We're glad the Rev. Mr. Seekins finds us entertaining but sorry we quoted unawares.—Ed.)

Scores of Other Games

SIR: I doubt that the announcing, DURING THE PLAY of Brown football games, of the scores of other games can be justified as a "public service." Rather, it is an imposition upon a captive audience. We go to see—and hear—the game before us! This sort of thing was particularly objectionable at the URI game.

LARRY HALL '15
North Kingston, R. I.

(The Athletic Office feels that most spectators at college football games expect such announcements and would miss them if they were not provided. At Brown Field, priority is given to Ivy League scores, and the attempt is made to use a time-out or other lull in the action for the reports on other games.—Ed.)

Disarmament Conference

SIR: I do miss my arm. I would appreciate a chance to confer with the person who took it (perhaps by mistake for his own) from the Wriston Quadrangle in September.

AUGUSTUS CAESAR

MORE TO CHEER AT THE FINISH

WINNING three of the final five games, Brown ended the season with a 3-6 record, the second successive losing campaign on the Hill. In the Ivy League, Brown and Cornell ended in a last-place tie with 1-6 records. Unsuccessful in any "away" game, the Bears took three out of four at home.

Actually, there were a number of encouraging signs as the 1960 season closed. First of all, only seven Seniors will be lost by graduation. Second, quite a few of the Sophomores and Juniors showed definite improvement as the season progressed. Finally, the highly-successful Freshman team is expected to provide much of what was lacking this year, mainly size and depth in the line, in addition to a host of good backs.

When the campaign got under way, manpower problems were obvious. That the Bruins did much better than was expected is a tribute to Coach John McLaughry and the rest of his hard-working staff: Line Coach Red Gowen, Backfield Coach Milt Piepul, End Coach Jack Zilly, and Assistant Coach Alex Nahigian. A word of praise should also go to Capt. Bill Packer, a highly inspirational leader, and a team that would not quit.

A look at the final statistics reveals that Ray Barry led the team in rushing with 464 yards in 133 attempts for a 3.5 average. Jon Meeker was second with 301 yards (5.3) and Bobby Myles was third with 268 (3.5). Jack Rohrbach completed 76 of 156 passes for 858 yards and four touchdowns. Five Bruins hit double figures in pass receiving: Dick Laine (29), Roger Cirone (17), Jim Thompson (14), Dennis Witkowski (11), and Barry (11). Myles led in kickoff returns (9-203) and punt returns (10-77). Barry led in punting with a 32.5 average and in scoring with three touchdowns, 10 out of 10 conversions by placement, and one two-point conversion for 30 points. Gary Graham, Junior guard who was the outstanding lineman on the team, had two interceptions as did Cirone.

Rohrbach broke two of the all-time passing records set by Frank Finney in 1958. His 156 passing attempts topped Finney's total of 142 and his 76 completions were five better than the record Finney set two years ago. Laine also set a new Brown record with 29 receptions, breaking the 1954 mark of 24 established by Harry Josephson. Barry's 133 rushing attempts was second highest in 23 years, surpassed only by Paul Choquette's 1959 total of 179.

Laine and Barry did well in the post-season selections. Laine made first team A.P. All-Ivy, second team U.P. All-New England, and honorable mention All-American. Barry was second team A.P. All-Ivy, and honorable mention A.P. All-

American. Harry Swanger, Packer, and Rohrbach were honorable mention All-Ivy.

Harvard 22, Brown 8

A badly team battered and bruised Brown football team went into the Harvard stadium with a record of not having lost to the Crimson since 1953. The magic spell was rudely shattered as a stout Harvard line enabled the Cantabs to win, 22-8, before 17,000 fans.

The Bruins entered the game without the services of corner line-backer Paul Murphy, who suffered a dislocated elbow against Princeton, and guard Paul Krause, injured in the victorious stand against Cornell. Sophomore end Dennis Witkowski, also injured against the Big Red, was hurt again shortly after the Harvard game started and lost for the rest of the season. This left McLaughry with two ends, Dick Laine and Jim Thompson, and one injured substitute, Ed Maley, who gamely hobbled on and off the field once or twice a period to provide either of the starting wingmen with a brief rest.

It is doubtful that the Bruins could have taken the Crimson this season, even at full strength. Harvard was strongest where Brown was weakest—in the line. Ground plays that had gone well against Princeton and Cornell were stopped before they got started. Harvard's answer to Brown's potent passing game was to put the blitz on quarterback Jack Rohrbach every time he faded back to throw. The strategy paid rich dividends.

On offense, Harvard was not nearly as effective. Despite the advantage gained from the solid front line, the Crimson attack continually sputtered, and its backs were unable to take any extensive liberties with the undermanned Bruins. The runners also fumbled seven times, losing the ball on three occasions.

The game was pretty much a standoff in the opening period, but on the first play of the second quarter a speedy Sophomore halfback, Bill Hatch, took a Barry punt on the dead run at his 49 and didn't stop

running until he had scored. Another good Sophomore, Hobie Armstrong, rushed the conversion and Harvard led, 8-0.

Nine minutes later, Brown tied it up. Rohrbach started the drive by recovering a fumble on the Harvard 27, the spot where 145-pound Bobby Myles had viciously cut down the Crimson carrier and relieved him of the ball. Rohrbach also finished the drive three plays later on a pass that went, in rapid succession, off the finger tips of Thompson, off a Harvard helmet, and into the arms of an alert Roger Cirone. He had scored twice against the Cantabs in 1959. Rohrbach then got the tie by rolling out around his right end, a la Finney.

A 33-yard pass play just before the end of the half gave Harvard a 14-8 lead. The tiring Bears also allowed a 54-yard scoring drive early in the third period.

Harvard used almost twice as many men as Brown was able to employ, 43 to 22. For the second successive week, Barry went the full 60 minutes at offensive full-back and defensive cornerman. The Crimson led in first downs (12-6) and yards rushing (182-59), while Brown had the edge in the air (100-78). Rohrbach hit on nine of 21 passes in spite of the blitz, in accounting for 97 of the 100 passing yards, and Myles was Brown's best ground gainer with 59 yards in 12 tries.

Brown had defeated Harvard five years in a row since a 21-21 tie in 1954, the Bear's best consecutive performance against the Crimson since the series got under way in 1893.

Brown 21, Colgate 14

Twenty-one points in the final period enabled the Bears to close the season with a spectacular 21-14 victory over Coach Alva E. Kelley's Red Raiders from Colgate. This was a thriller typical of the long Brown-Colgate series, and the finish will have to go down as one of the most exciting ever seen at Brown Field. The winning touchdown came with 12 seconds left.

Colgate's much bigger and stronger team dominated the first half action almost entirely but could build up only an 8-0 lead due to frequent fumbles, pass interceptions, and penalties. Brown had one good drive going just before intermission, getting down to the five before a fumble stopped the advance. Sophomore halfback Jon Meeker set that one up with a 43-yard burst through right guard. He was

Ivy League Football

Final Standings

College	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Yale	7	0	0	206	51
Princeton	6	1	0	188	94
Dartmouth	4	3	0	83	51
Harvard	4	3	0	65	86
Columbia	3	4	0	118	121
Penn	2	5	0	69	108
BROWN	1	6	0	43	184
Cornell	1	6	0	55	132

Ivy League Soccer

Final Standings

College	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Princeton	6	1	0	17	7
Yale	4	1	2	14	5
Harvard	4	2	1	16	12
Dartmouth	4	3	0	14	10
Cornell	3	3	1	13	12
Penn	2	5	0	12	19
Columbia	2	5	0	7	20
BROWN	1	6	0	8	16

Homecoming Day and Key Action

Photos of the 7-6 victory
over Cornell courtesy of
Brown Sports Information.



TOUCHDOWN: Ray Barry faught his way for the necessary 9 yards . . .



. . . and his placement provided the winning margin.



BRUINS Cirone and Graham bracketed this receiver—an incomplete pass. For another Graham feat, see below.



INTERCEPTION by Gary Graham stopped a Cornell threat. The guard got a 48-yard runback, too.



AT LEFT: Football Captain Bill Packer received the War Memorial Trophy of the Rhode Island Brown Club at the Broomhead Dinner. Presentation was made by the President of the Club, Dick Pretot.

BELOW: Choice of Jack Rohrbach to be the 1961 Football Captain seemed to please his coach, John McLaughry (left).

brought down from behind on the Colgate 32 after he had suffered a sudden thigh cramp.

Colgate upped its margin to 14-0 early in the second half, going 34 yards after a poor Brown punt had gone only 18 yards. At this point, many in the stands thought that the Red Raiders from the Chenango Valley could go on to name their own score. However, late in the third period, the Bears suddenly came to life on the offense. In the final 19 minutes, Brown had the pigskin three times and scored three times, going 62, 65, and 68 yards in its best offensive show of the season.

Brown had its heroes in this surge to victory: Meeker, a great running back that day, accounted for 119 yards in 19 carries. Barry blasted into the line more meaningfully than at any time all season. He gained 62 yards in 16 attempts and picked up several vital first downs. Rohrbach came off the bench to complete seven of seven passes in the final period, and Dennis Hauflaire, filling in for Rohrbach earlier, directed the Bruins to their first touchdown. Then there was the Brown line that just rose up and took command of their beefier but less spirited opponents.

McLaughry deserves an extra bow for outfoxing Kelley with a bit of strategy that wasn't generally known until after the game. During the week of the game, the daily releases from Hamilton told how Kelley feared the Brown passing attack and how he was setting up his defenses mainly to stop the Ivy's leading aerial artist, Jack Rohrbach. On the surface this seemed sound strategy, since with the exception of the Princeton and Rhode Island



games, the Bruins were much more potent through the air than along the ground.

However, what Kelley didn't know was that in being snowed under in a blitz late in the Harvard game, Rohrbach injured his back so severely that he was held out of practice all week. It pained him every-time he threw, and his chances of playing against Colgate seemed slim. McLaughry saw to it that this fact was one of the best kept secrets since the Atomic Bomb.

As it turned out, Rohrbach did start, but he wasn't able to do much throwing. Hauflaire, a Sophomore with loads of poise, took over in the second period but before he could start to throw he had the

fingers of his right hand jammed in a pile up. With Colgate still spread out looking for the passing game, Hauflaire took the Bruins 62 yards along the ground for the first score, which came on the first play of the final period on a two yard buck by Cirone. Meeker contributed 35 yards to the drive, the longest one an 18-yarder to the Colgate 13.

When the Bears started their second productive march from their own 38, Hauflaire was still at the helm, moving the team along the ground, thanks mainly to Meeker and Barry. However, on the fifth play he was hit hard and had to be carried off the field. That was when Rohr-

back came off the bench. There were eight minutes left and Brown was still eight points behind. To keep Colgate honest, he flipped to Laine for five yards. Then he stuck to the ground for the final 45 yards and the touchdown. Meeker went the final 10 yards on a picture run right through the center of the Colgate line. Barry bulled across for the two-point conversion and a tie game. The stands were wild, and the team later said the cheering support was a factor.

Playing like demons now, the Brown line, led by Sophomore Bill Savicki, stopped Colgate cold and forced a punt. Brown took over on its own 32 with 90 seconds left. During this 68-yard drive Rohrbach was superb. Although his bruised back pained him everytime he threw, he knew he had to go to the air because there wasn't time to do it on the ground.

First he passed to Thompson on the 41, and Barry drove for a first down on the 47. Meeker picked up two through the middle before Rohrbach hit Laine for another first down on the Colgate 42. On

first down, the Bruin signal caller hit Cirone, who made a beautiful finger-tip catch on the 30 and carried out of bounds on the 22 to stop the clock. Rohrbach faded again, and this time he fired to Phipps, who dove through the air before he caught the ball and went out of bounds at the Colgate 11. There were 35 seconds left.

Meeker carried to the eight and brought the ball to the center of the field for a possible field goal effort by Barry. There was still time for a play or two and Rohrbach tried another pass, only to be dumped back on the 14. With the clock moving and everyone in the stands knowing the last play was coming up, Rohrbach calmly stepped back, surveyed the field, and then hit Laine for the payoff.

The statistics were the frosting on the cake. They gave Brown 20 first downs to Colgate's 10, 176 yards rushing to 119, and 90 yards through the air to 163 for the Red Raiders, who showed the fine pass patterns that have become associated with Kelley-coached teams.

At the Broomhead Dinner

JACK ROHRBACH, 5-11, 180-pound Junior quarterback from Ridgewood, N. J., was elected captain of the 1961 football team at the annual Broomhead Dinner, Nov. 30. At the same time, it was announced that 22 players had received letters for the 1960 season. Rohrbach succeeds Bill Packer, center and linebacker from Pawtucket.

Packer, a bridegroom of less than a week, received the Brown Club of Rhode Island War Memorial Trophy, which is awarded annually to "that member of the Varsity football squad who through sportsmanship, performance, and influence has contributed most to the sport at Brown." Dick Pretat '45, President of the Brown Club, made the presentation. The award was first made in 1956, and previous winners have been Dick Bence, Marty Moran, Frank Finney, and Paul Choquette.

Rohrbach has made rapid strides as a quarterback the past two years after playing end as a Freshman. He first hit the headlines when he was pressed into service as a starter in the Rhode Island game of 1959 and guided the Bruins to a 6-0 victory, their first of the season. He had a good year as a Junior, breaking several of Finney's passing records and finishing in sensational fashion by hitting on seven of seven passes in the fourth period of the Colgate game as the Bruins scored 21 points to pull out the decision. Rohrbach is the first quarterback to captain a Brown team since Joe Paterno shared that assignment with John Scott in 1949, and he is only the third since his coach, John McLaughry, piloted the 1939 Bears.

President Keeney congratulated the players for giving their best at all times and the coaches for helping the boys bring out their best. "Some people," Dr. Keeney said, "think it doesn't make much

difference whether you win or lose. Some people go fishing and don't care whether or not they catch any fish. I like to catch fish."

Coach McLaughry commended the squad for its wonderful spirit: "You men stayed in there all the time, never gave up, and it paid off in the final game. I think that was the start of a successful run, and I'm looking forward to next year." McLaughry paid a special tribute to Captain Packer for his leadership.

Senior John Tine, a member of the scrubs, also was singled out for praise. "I told him in September that I didn't think he'd get into a single game," McLaughry said. "But he stayed out all season with the scrubs and made a definite contribution to the over-all picture."

Captain Packer presented to the coaches monogrammed leather-bound ash trays on behalf of the team. An autographed picture of the squad was presented to Lloyd Broomhead '49, who, along with brother Bill '35, is host at these annual dinners.

Lloyd Broomhead, who served as toastmaster, observed that he had attended three Brown games last fall and Brown had won all three. Coach McLaughry suggested that in the future he make an effort to attend more games.

Those who were awarded letters: Seniors—Henry C. Cashen, Roger F. Cirone, Paul R. Krause, William J. Packer, John M. Phipps, Harry F. Swanger, James C. Thompson. Juniors—Robert B. Auchy, Raymond J. Barry, Charles M. Coe, Gary L. Graham, Richard R. Lane, John J. Lavino, Paul K. Murphy, Robert J. Myles, Jack Rohrbach, Levi S. Trumbull. Sophomores—John Arata, William R. Caroselli, Jon A. Meeker, William A. Savicki, Dennis W. Witkowski. Managers—Robert Schmid, Peter Ring, Richard Allen.

Bobby Lowe and His Followers

THE Brown cross-country story for 1960 followed the Lowe road, as Capt. Bob Lowe gave one of the finest displays of running in the history of Brown track. As a team, the Bruins won five straight dual meets, captured the New Englands, came in third in the Heptagonals and 10th in the IC4As. However, none of these accomplishments would have been possible if it had not been for Brown's dedicated 22-year-old Senior.

Lowe finished first in each of his team's five meets. In one of them, he posted the fastest time ever recorded by a collegian over Boston's 4.2-mile Franklin Park course with a 19:30. In another meet, he set a record of 21:29.3 for the 4.5-mile course at Providence College. Then, he completed the grand slam of cross-country by finishing first in the Heptagonals, New Englands (for the second year in a row), and the IC4As.

Those are the facts, but they don't tell the complete Bobby Lowe story. For example, they don't tell of the tremendous influence he has been to the squad over the past two years. Coach Ivan Fuqua has called Lowe "by far the best example of a Captain we've ever had. He takes running seriously, and he expects that his teammates will do likewise." Sophomore star Tom Gunzelman summed it up this way: "His spirit rubbed off on everyone else, and he helped the younger men on the squad develop their skills to the fullest. It was like having a second coach."

Lowe entered Brown after an illustrious running career at Dwight Morrow High School in Englewood, N. J. As a Freshman he was undefeated in four cross-country meets, led the Cubs to a perfect season, won the New England Freshman crown, and came in sixth against the country's best in the IC4As. He won four of six dual meet races as a Sophomore and five of six as a Junior, before coming up with his perfect season last fall. His three-year Varsity total showed 14 victories in 17 outings.

Bobby started to attract national attention during the fall of his Junior year. He won the New Englands, came in third in the Heptagonals, and finished a surprising second to Michigan State's Crawford Kennedy in the IC4A cross-country championships. Perhaps the most amazing day of his career came last spring in the IC4A track championships at Villanova when he posted a double victory in the demanding three-mile run and the 3,000-meter steeplechase. After setting a meet record of 14:12.6 in the three-mile, he came back with only 28 minutes' rest to capture the steeplechase in 9:35.

Lowe had his heart set on the 1960 Olympics. As a result of his fine showing during the year he was invited to compete against America's greatest distance runners in the Olympic trials in California last

July. However, this dream was shattered when he came down with mononucleosis during the trials.

In characteristic fashion, he put that bitter disappointment behind him and made plans for the 1960 cross-country season, which figured to be successful if all the men were in good condition. Lowe and most of the members of the team got together in New Hampshire in late August for two weeks of intensive training before the opening of school, training that Coach Fuqua believes definitely paid off as the harriers swept to the first undefeated season in the history of the sport at Brown.

Through the season, Lowe was the hardest worker of them all. Driven perhaps by thoughts of his misfortune on the Coast last July, but more probably by his dedication to track, he estimates that he clocked 760 miles between the time he started getting back in shape after his illness and his great victory in the IC4As.

Lowe is married and the father of a year-old son. His major at Brown is sociology. Despite his responsibilities at home and in the classroom, he manages to get in three or four hours of exercise each day, no matter what the weather. This includes working with the weights as well as running. He averages seven or eight miles of road work a day, and he works this up to 14 miles during the summer.

He hasn't given up hope of becoming a member of Uncle Sam's Olympic team. Right now, Lowe's eyes are set on 1964. "I'm strictly a long-distance man," he observed, "so I'll be aiming for the 5,000-meter or maybe the 10,000-meter or marathon in 1964." He has a teaching career in mind for the next three years, a profession he hopes will give him an extra opportunity to keep in condition.

How does his coach rate his chances? Well, Coach Fuqua doesn't close the door on the possibility of Lowe making the team in '64. "The biggest thing in his favor is that most distance runners don't reach their peak before age 25 or 26. So, with proper conditioning and competition after he leaves Brown, Bobby's best track years may be ahead of him. One thing I'm sure of—if dedication is what it takes, he'll be sailing for Europe in 1964."

Sports Shorts

LAST SPRING, the Brown track team had one of its best seasons in the past decade. A reason for its success, according to Coach Ivan Fuqua, was the 10-day pre-season conditioning period spent at Miami University. This year, the members of the team have come up with a unique plan to help make another such excursion possible. They are selling to former trackmen and other interested alumni "tickets" to the Brown-Miami series, Apr. 1-10, for \$1 each. The men, themselves, are working hard to help raise the necessary money. They have run a Saturday night movie on Campus, are selling golf balls and tennis shoes, and are peddling cokes at all home basketball games. Any alumnus wishing to purchase a "ticket" may do so by mailing a check or money order for

\$1, or more, to Capt. Jim Moreland, P.O. Box 1263, Brown University, Providence.

The names of some of the players on the Freshman football team reminded Sports Publicity Director Pete McCarthy of Clement Moore's "The Night Before Christmas." In honor of the Yuletide and in anticipation of what these and other Cubs may contribute to the Varsity football picture next fall, McCarthy gave his version of how the poem might begin:

On, Moyer; on, Gryson; on, Draper and Sitzman;

On, Nelson; on, Menezes; on, Sedlock and Litzen.

Out of the huddle and over the ball:

Dash away, dash away, dash away all.

Speaking of the Freshman gridders, you couldn't blame the lads if they thought they were playing in the Big Leagues last fall. When Yale came to do battle, they had a guard named Joe DiMaggio, Jr., son of the famed Yankee Clipper. Two weeks later Holy Cross came to town featuring Lenny Merullo, Jr., whose father was shortstop for the Chicago Cubs, and Mike Hegan, whose dad, Jim Hegan, was an outstanding receiver for Cleveland.

The talented Freshman soccer team lost its final game to Harvard and ended with a 7-1 record. Numbered among its victims were Yale and Connecticut, and the Cubs seemed to have sufficient quantity and quality to help next year's Varsity improve on this fall's 1-9 mark. The outstanding play of Alan Young was largely responsible for the team's success. Called the "supreme opportunist" by Coach Cliff Stevenson, Young set an all-time Cub scoring record with 25 goals in eight games. The soccer season over, the bundle of energy from New York City's South Side High reported to Freshman basketball coach, Jack Heffernan.

Ray Barry, Junior fullback, is one of the new stars of Sock and Buskin. He had the title role in the December production of "Amphitryon 38," and he will play the part of the young man in the January show, "Picnic."

The only tie game in the last three years of Ivy League football was the Brown-Dartmouth scoreless struggle at Hanover in 1959.

The Brown skippers finished fourth in a field of 13 in the annual Timme Angsten Memorial Trophy regatta off the Chicago Yacht Club during the Thanksgiving week end. Capt. Dayton Carr '63 skippered one boat, with Steve Dunn '63 his crew. Bob Zeisner '61 was skipper of Brown's boat in Division B, with Paul Buchbinder '64 his mate. The Bears have been highly successful in this intersectional meet, taking first place in 1957 and 1958 and placing third last year.

Cross-country names still in the news. Defending champion Bob Lowe won the 24th annual five-mile road race in Manchester, Conn., on Thanksgiving Day. He finished the course over the city streets in 24:01, leading 117 other runners to the tape. Ralph Steurer of Rahway, N. J., has been elected captain on the 1961 harriers, succeeding Lowe. He was the number three runner for Coach Fuqua last season.

The Rugby Club played one fall match, losing to Westchester, 8-5, at New York's Van Cortlandt Park in the 24-team tournament sponsored by the New York Rugby Club. A full spring schedule is planned.

The wrestling team finished fifth, ahead of Harvard, in the six-team Coast Guard Academy tournament at New London. Bill Wood, Brown's promising Junior, won in the unlimited class. He took a 6-4 decision over John Wynne of Syracuse in the semi-finals and then went on to defeat Gordon Grant of Harvard 9-1 in the finals. Bart Mosser advanced to the finals of the 147-pound class before losing to Bob Chappell of the winning Syracuse team in overtime.

Yale's Senior fullback, Bob Blanchard, stated this fall that Paul Choquette '60 was the finest football player he had faced in his career. Paul is a student at the Harvard Law School.

When the Bear skaters meet Cornell at Ithaca on Feb. 11, Coach Jim Fullerton of Brown will be watching his son trying to beat the Bruins for the Big Red. Young Jim, a Sophomore at Cornell, was one of the stars of the successful Freshman team there a year ago.

The Cubs Were Impressive

THE FRESHMAN football team posted a 4-2 record, defeating Harvard (14-7), Rhode Island (46-0), Holy Cross (20-0), and Bridgewater State College (32-0). The defeats were by Dartmouth (21-6) and Yale (23-8). This was the best Cub record since the 1952 team went undefeated, and the score against Rhode Island was Brown's largest since the 46-13 victory over Harvard in 1951.

Coach Charles Markham noted that the record, impressive as it was, did not tell the whole story of the team's success. He pointed out that the main purpose of the Freshman program is to develop players who can help the Varsity in the future. Analyzing the Cubs in terms of the Varsity's needs, the coaches tried to work the 47 players into positions where they can fill gaps in the Varsity lineup in the years to come. There were more boys on this year's club who are ready for the Varsity than ever before, he felt.

The team had the biggest and strongest linemen seen on College Hill since the days of Don Colo, Bucky Walters, Lloyd Hill, and company in the late 40's. The tackles and guards, so important in the McLaughry offense, were especially strong. The backfield, which averaged 200 yards a game rushing, was well stocked with good individual performers. A wingback, Tom Draper, former Mount Hermon captain, was described by Markham as having "the finest pair of hands I have ever seen on a football field." There was an unusually fine distribution of runners, passers, pass receivers, and defensive backs.

John Erickson, rated by Markham as a "heady" quarterback, completed 18 of 46 passes for 294 yards and five touch-

downs. Draper led the receivers with nine catches for 183 yards and four touchdowns. The best runners were Bill Lemire (73-391), George Gryson (35-181), Frank Antifonario (44-166), and Jan Moyer (26-145).

Candidate

IN THE WANING DAYS of the 1960 football season, Athletic Director Paul F. Mackesey had a letter that pleased him very much. It was from 10-year-old David Marcus of 35 Lafayette St., Pawtucket, and it said:

"I am a great admirer of Brown University football teams and would like very much to be a water-boy for your Varsity football team next year. I am very speedy and have a steady hand and won't spill a drop of water. I will be very loyal to the team. My father is a Brown alumnus, who used to sit next to you at Brown. He sends you his regards. If you want a good water-boy, I am your man."

Mackesey replied promptly: "If we had occasion to use water-boys for our Varsity football games, you would be just the type of boy we would select. Those who minister to the players on the field must be clear of eye and steady of hand. The unfortunate fact is, however, that our managers and trainers take care of the needs of the football players. You may have noticed that we no longer use a water-bucket but carry out a large metal cylinder with a spray attachment."

Mackesey added his regards to David's father, Marshall Marcus '32.

Autumn Scoreboard

FOOTBALL Varsity (3-6): Columbia 37, Brown 0. Yale 9, Brown 0. Dartmouth 20, Brown 0. Penn 36, Brown 7. Brown 36, Rhode Island 14. Princeton 54, Brown 21. Brown 7, Cornell 6. Harvard 22, Brown 8. Brown 21, Colgate 14. **Freshmen (4-2):** Dartmouth 21, Brown 6. Brown 14, Harvard 7. Yale 23, Brown 8. Brown 46, Rhode Island 0. Brown 20, Holy Cross 0. Brown 32, Bridgewater 0.

CROSS COUNTRY Varsity (5-0): Brown 30, Yale 44, Connecticut 50. Brown 20, B.U. 52, B.C. 90, Tufts 97, Brandeis 104. Brown 20, Dartmouth 41. Brown 15, Rhode Island 50. Brown 20, P.C. 54, Holy Cross 64. Third in Heptagonals. First in New Englands. Tenth in IC4As. **Freshmen (4-1):** Brown 36, Connecticut 44, Yale 46. Brown 21, B.C. 76, Tufts 79, B.U. 88. Brown 25, Dartmouth 33. Brown 19, Rhode Island 39. P.C. 29, Brown 34, H.C. 70. Sixth in New Englands.

SOCCER Varsity (1-9): Wesleyan 4, Brown 2. Yale 2, Brown 1. Dartmouth 4, Brown 0. Springfield 1, Brown 0. Penn 3, Brown 1. Columbia 1, Brown 0. Princeton 3, Brown 1. Brown 4, Cornell 1. Connecticut 2, Brown 0. Harvard 2, Brown 1. **Freshmen (7-1):** Brown 3, Tabor Academy 1. Brown 9, Bradford Duffee 3. Brown 5, M.I.T. 1. Brown 5, Yale 2. Brown 8, St. George's 0. Brown 5, Connecticut 2. Brown 3, New Bedford High 2. Harvard 6, Brown 1.

WINTER HOPEFULS

Basketball



BROMAN

CINGISER

HEATH

Hockey

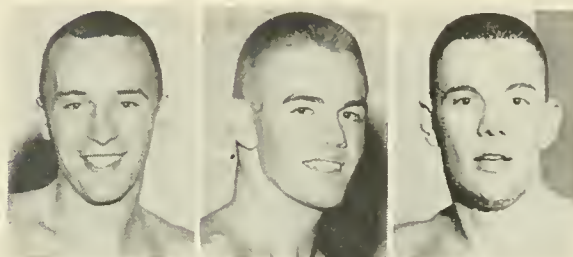


McGARRY

D'ENTREMONT

PFEIFER

Swimming

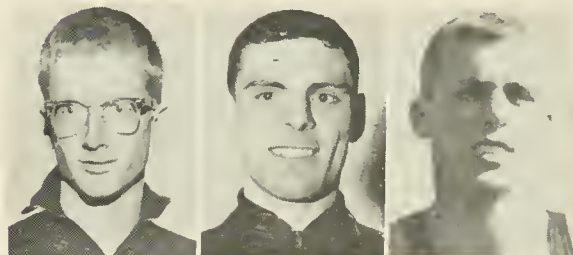


CONRON

FULTON

MORRIS

Track

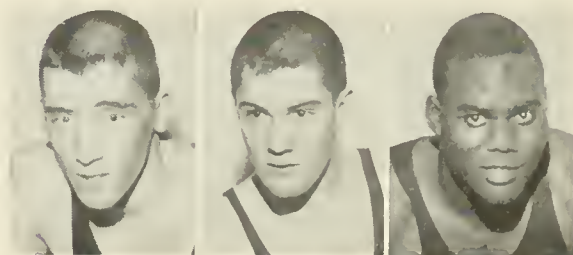


MORELAND

SINISI

LOWE

Wrestling



BOULEY

MOSSER

WOOD

Off to a Shaky Winter Start

A Split in Basketball

COACH STAN WARD's revamped basketball team broke even in its first two starts, defeating Amherst, 45-32, and losing to Rhode Island, 78-70. The Cubs, in their initial outing, lost to the first-year men from Rhode Island, 85-69.

The high hopes Coach Ward originally held for those starts were substantially modified before the show got on the road when he lost two members of his starting five. Greg Heath, 6-6 center who was the club's leading rebounder and second leading scorer last year as a Sophomore, was placed on College Discipline until the third game. The other loss was Junior guard Dave Breckway, the best one-on-one defensive player on the team, who injured his knee while in Texas last summer for his naval training.

As Ward tells it: "One day he was standing on a beach and along comes a big Texan playfully engaged in knocking people into the water. The only way he could do it to Dave was to tackle him. In so doing he wrecked Dave's knee. The boy worked hard to get it back, using weights and all, but on the fourth day of practice this fall it went on him again and it appears now that an operation is the only answer. He's out for the season."

Heath was replaced at the pivot position by John Taddiken who played briefly last season, and Ward was forced to alternate two inexperienced players, Dave Remington and Barry Behn, in Breckway's place.

In the opener, the Bruins led all the way in defeating Amherst, 45-32. Capt. Forrest Broman picked up almost half of the points for Brown, posting 20. Mike Cingiser had nine, and he and Ted Gottfried controlled the boards.

Despite a 31-point performance by Cingiser, the Bears bowed to a well-balanced University of Rhode Island five, 78-70, in the home opener before a standing room only crowd. The Bruins led through most of the first half, in which the lead changed hands seven times, only to fall behind by five at intermission. Broman and Gottfried were right behind Cingiser in the scoring parade with 17 and 15 points, respectively, thus giving the big three 63 of Brown's 70 points.

Brown lost three more games before defeating Boston College (76-70) in what the press called the biggest upset of the New England season. The undefeated Eagles were averaging 93 points a game and on successive nights had whipped Connecticut (110-95) and Dartmouth (100-66). Heath, playing as he had a year ago, was the big difference. Earlier, Brown had lost to Providence College (77-52), Springfield (92-91) in overtime despite Cingiser's 35 points, and Rhode Island for a second time (85-76). After six games, Cingiser led the club in scoring with 111 points, followed by Broman with 107.

A Rough Road Ahead

IN THE OPENING GAMES of what may well be one of Brown's most dismal hockey seasons, Coach Jim Fullerton's scrappy but completely outclassed sextet bowed to Providence College, 5-1, and Boston College, 12-1.

With almost his entire 1959-60 team wiped out by graduation and ineligibilities, Fullerton was left with 14 mostly inexperienced players. A week before the opener, Junior Gene Pfeifer dropped out and then there were 13, eight Sophomores, one Junior, and four Seniors. Any additional drop-outs or injuries between December and March would make the situation even more precarious.

Against P.C., Brown opened with five Sophomores and Capt. Rod McGarry in the goal. Colby Cameron and Brian Smith were at defense, and the front line consisted of Bruce McIntyre, Gregory McLaughlin, and Ed Ennis. Cameron and Smith were forwards with the Cubs last season, and good ones, but they were switched to defense because of the serious need at that position.

The Bruins hustled all the way, but their inexperience and lack of speed left them no match for the deep and talented Friars, coached by Tom Eccleston '32. Providence scored three goals in the opening period, each time when Brown had a man in the penalty box. The Bruins held them to a 2-1 score over the final two periods, with McLaughlin getting the Brown goal. McGarry was brilliant in the cage, turning back 46 shots.

Boston College was rated number one in the East in the pre-season polls, and the high flying Eagles did nothing to tarnish their reputation in pouring it on the over-matched Bears, 12-1. The Boston press was high in its praise of McGarry who had 44 saves, bringing his two-game total to 90. It would appear that the Bruin captain has an excellent opportunity to set an all-time record for saves this season. McLaughlin again was the man to slap the only goal of the evening home for Brown. In contrast to the 66 shots B.C. put on McGarry, the two Boston goalies had a total of only 10 saves.

Headed for a Christmas tourney, the Bear skaters lost four more games—to Northeastern (4-1) and dropped three one-goal decisions to Amherst (5-4), Army (3-2), and Princeton (3-2), the latter in sudden death. Although the overall record stood at 0-6, the inexperienced but smartly-coached Bruins grabbed early leads in each of these four games and might have taken all but the Northeastern encounter if the lack of reserves hadn't proved too great a burden. Glen McLaughlin, a Sophomore forward, led the team in scoring with eight points on four goals and four assists. Captain McGarry was averaging 37 stops per game.

Opened with a Splash

JOE WATMOUGH's swimmers won eight of 11 events and broke a Brown Varsity record in decisively dunking Columbia, 63-32, in the opener at Colgate Hoyt Pool. Prentiss DeJesus, out of competition last year, and John Morris, Sophomore star of the 1959-60 team, paced the Bear mermen to the one-sided triumph. DeJesus won the 200-yard individual medley in 2:19.8, breaking the mark of 2:23 set by Al Chapman '58 in 1957. Morris registered a double in winning the 220- and 440-yard freestyle events.

The Cubs also opened with a victory, defeating their Columbia counterparts, 51-34. Brown's Jim Martin took a double in the 200-yard medley and 100-yard backstroke. His time of 2:18 in the 200 was even faster than that turned in by DeJesus in the Varsity meet and broke the Brown Freshman and pool records for the event. He was Captain of the Ridgewood High (N. J.) swimming team last year.

In the next three meets, the swimmers lost to Harvard (69-26), defeated Amherst (56-39), and upset highly favored Princeton (55-42), bringing the record to 3-1. Morris swept the 220 and 440-yard freestyle events against both the Lord Jeffs and the Tigers. He broke the pool and Varsity marks in the 220 (2:11.5) and bettered the pool mark in the 440 (4:47.8) against Princeton. DeJesus lowered his own time with a 2:17 in the 200 medley, and two Sophomores, Dick Paul (100) and Lou Feldstein (50), took first places in the all-out effort against the visitors from New Jersey. The meet went down to the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay. Members of Brown's winning quartet were Flip Huffard, Ben Kilgore, Paul, and Tom McMullen.

No More HYacinth

THE BELL TELEPHONE System in New Jersey is going numerical, and soon gone will be such phonetically pleasing exchanges as TWinbrook, SWeetbriar, and HYacinth. In their place will be such impersonal designations as 649 or 839.

One of the men directly responsible for the changeover is Edward Moir '26 of Maplewood, N. J., a lean, articulate man who majored in English on the Hill, taught grammar school. Now he finds himself supervising the General Traffic Department of New Jersey Bell, out of which eventually will come the all-numerical system, which will be extended to meet demands for service.

Moir, a 33-year Bell veteran, says: "Once people get used to the new system, they'll like it because the service will be quicker. After all, what's easier—asking a French-speaking operator in English for a number in Paris or just dialing the numerical exchange?"

Under the Elms of Brown

SEVEN of Brown fraternities have abandoned their special meeting rooms as an economy measure. During the past year, the fraternities have debated the \$950 annual fee assessed by the University for the chapter room on the top floor of each fraternity house. Many members felt that the use they made of the rooms was not worth the price. The houses giving up their chapter rooms include: Beta Theta Pi, Delta Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi, Phi Kappa Psi, Theta Delta Chi, and Delta Upsilon.

Last spring, Theta Delta Chi became the first house to give up its meeting room. The University converted the space into three double rooms and a bath during the summer at a cost of about \$32,000. Annual room rent is \$2,400 a year, and the investment will be paid back through this source. The University plans to hold off action on the other abandoned rooms until the close of the college year. Meanwhile, it has insisted that fraternity undergraduates consult with their alumni brothers and obtain written alumni approval of any conversion plans. The chapter room situation was described in detail in our May issue.

FOR SOME YEARS, the University has invited members of the 25-year Class and their families to be its guests in College Hill dormitories during the reunion season, assuming the expense as a bit of hospitality. Beginning this June, the University will extend this privilege of free lodging to all of the five-year Classes, on a similar basis. The Association of Class Secretaries has expressed its appreciation through Chairman Martin L. Tarpy '37.

JUAN LOPEZ-MORILLAS, Professor of Spanish, is among a group of 46 men invited by President-elect Kennedy to serve on an advisory council on Latin-American affairs. The committee, "The National Council for a New Frontier Policy in the Americas," includes such men as Adlai E. Stevenson and Averill Harriman. Its purpose is to suggest new economic, social, and political policies in inter-American affairs.

AN HONORARY DEGREE of Doctor of Laws was conferred Oct. 27 on Henry Allen Moe, Secretary-General of the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation at an honors convocation at Sayles Hall. Dr. Moe, a lawyer and former Rhodes scholar, is President of the American Philosophical Association, Chairman of the Board of the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, and President of the New York State Historical Association.

BROWN RECEIVED a grant of \$288,900 from the National Science Foundation in November to support a 1961-62 academic year institute for high school teachers of science and mathematics. The institute will

be the third of its kind at Brown. It is designed to give teachers an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the latest developments in their fields. Forty-five teachers from throughout the nation will attend and each will receive a \$3,000 stipend plus allowances for dependents, travel, and books. The grant makes provision for a related summer session to enable 30 of the teachers to study a full calendar year to fulfill requirements for the MAT degree, according to Dr. Elmer R. Smith '27, Director of the Institute.

The Foundation also announced on Dec. 1 a grant of \$61,400 to Brown for the operation of a fourth successive summer institute for teachers in the science and mathematic fields. The amount of foundational aid received since 1957 by the Department of Education for its developing Brown Plan of Teacher Education amounts to \$2,697,800.

SANTA CLAUS received a rough reception from members of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity when he "arrived" in Providence Nov. 18. About 25 students intercepted his sleigh at the J. J. Newberry store on Westminster St. and made it quite clear from the signs they carried that they felt St.

Nick was pushing things a bit by arriving before Thanksgiving. The store manager, admitting that the students had a point, claimed that his hand was forced by competitors who had *already* brought in their Santas.

BROWN'S SENIOR CLASS, for the third successive year, is putting its faith in the stock market in hopes of producing a record-breaking 25th Reunion gift. The Class has made substantial progress in pledging its members to make individual annual contributions of \$10, to be invested in a mutual fund. If at least 400 of the 500 members of the Class keep up their payments for 25 years, and if the market is kind, the result could be a gift of approximately \$600,000 in 1986. The Classes of '59, '60, and '61 thus have adopted the investment theory for accumulating the 25th Reunion gift over the long haul.

THE NATIONAL Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students listed the gift of \$963 from Brown undergraduates as the fourth highest it had received for the American Student Conscience Fund. The Fund enabled 21 students, expelled from college for "sit-in" demonstrations, to enroll elsewhere.

DR. BARRY A. MARKS, Professor of English Literature, spoke on "Developments in American Literature" at the golden anniversary convention of the National

(Continued on page 31)



WHEN TIME MAGAZINE reviewed Glendon Swarthout's novel, "Where the Boys Are," it spoke of one character, "a boy from Brown who, if he was one degree more Ivy, would have buttoned-down ears." In the film version, George Hamilton plays this collegian (see crest on blazer) for M-G-M opposite Dolores Hart. "Hollywood's Script Calls for Youth," said the N. Y. Times.

The Brown Clubs Report

Glee Club's R.I. Debut

THE SOUTH COUNTY Brown Club, in its feature event of the fall season, sponsored an appearance of the Brown University Glee Club in a scholarship benefit on Nov. 20 at Edwards Hall on the University of Rhode Island Campus. Erich Kunzel directed the group of 56 singers in an interesting program which was well received. The Bruinaires, a group of 12 singers, contributed a well-chosen set of arrangements for triple quartet.

Herbert M. Hafford '23 was Chairman of the Concert, assisted by Elmer G. MacDowell, Arthur E. Miller, Harold E. Rogers, Edmund J. Farrell, and Foster R. Sheldon. The Kent County Pembroke Alumnae and the South County Pembroke gave their support to this affair, aimed at raising money for the scholarship fund.

Earlier in the week, the Brown Glee Club had given concerts at Taunton High School, sponsored by the Taunton Council of the Parent and Teachers Association; and at Lawrence High School, Falmouth, under the sponsorship of the Falmouth Teachers Organization.

FOSTER R. SHELDON '31

In "Alta" California

ARTHUR TAYLOR of the Brown Admission Office was the guest of the Brown Club of Alta California on Nov. 14 at the Press and Union League Club in San Francisco. An even dozen members of the Club's Admission Committee responded to the call of Chairman Dudley A. Zinke '39 and attended the session. We who are located so far from the University eagerly absorbed our visitor's supply of information on the entire admission program on the Hill. Others who attended included: Fredric Freund '52, Dr. Charles B. David '36, G. William Filley '51, Gustave Freeman '29, Herbert Grainger '43, Vernon A. Libby '23, Paul Lucey '48, Frank Newman '39, George Norton '51, Jerry Schumb '51, Robert Soellner '24, and Henry Stanton '34.

A dozen or so regulars meet for lunch in San Francisco on the third Monday of each month at the Press and Union League Club, 555 Post St., a block and a half west of Union Square. There is no formal program at these gatherings, and the purpose is strictly to increase the good fellowship among the Brown men in the area. All alumni who either work in San Francisco or visit the city are most cordially invited. No reservation is required, but Vern Libby at EXbrook 2-6046 would welcome notification if convenient.

VERNON A. LIBBY '23

(CORRECTION on earlier report from San Francisco: The new President of the Brown Club of Alta California is Fred Freund '52, 85 Post St., San Francisco 4.

He's taking his leadership seriously, and the administration got off to a good start. Bob Soellner '24 was Chairman of the Nominating Committee.—Ed.)

The Hockey Buffs

RIP HURLEY '32 sent out the word for the 12th annual hockey reunion and brought together a good group of friends and alumni of the sport at the Brown Faculty Club on Nov. 30. Coach Jim Fullerton was guest of honor to provide commentary on the year and the future. Later the supporters journeyed to the R. I. Auditorium to watch the Varsity make its official debut.

Serving on the Reunion Committee were: Wes Moulton '31, Pres Gustafson '36, Captain Ray Chace '34, Capt. Bob Borah '55, Capt. Jack Skillings '37, Capt. Pete Davis '39, Stan Henshaw '35, Howie Eastwood '29, Norm Sammis '08, Ned Dewey '50, Don Sennott '52, John Bagnall '59, Hugh Mainelli '57, Hurley, and Fullerton.

Four Cleveland Events

CLEVELAND'S Brown Club has been active this season. In July, 15 couples danced to the music of Trevor Guy's band at a beach party held at the Rocky River home of Jack Novatney's father. The annual Sub-Freshman picnic was held at Roger Young's home in August, and 45 alumni and undergrads were on hand for an afternoon of volley ball, hamburger roasting, and good cheer. The Bicentennial Development Campaign for the area opened in mid-October when President Keeney spoke to an enthusiastic group of 130 Pembroke and Brown men.

One of the big events of the year was the Christmas Party, planned for Dec. 30 at the home of Ray Elias in Cleveland Heights. The affair was for all Brown and Pembroke alumni as well as undergrads and their dates.

TED SELOVER '52

A Good Turnout in Summit

THE LACKAWANNA Brown Club held its annual football smoker on Friday evening, Oct. 28, at the Beacon Hill Club in Summit, N. J. This was the eve of the Brown-Princeton game, and a good crowd, including wives for the first time, turned



WORKING CLOTHES? Glee Club members, dressed for South County concert, set up their risers.

Back Cover Overflow

EXPANDING alumni activity is reflected in the crowded situation in the directory of Brown Club Secretaries listed on the back cover of this issue. Some of the less active groups have had to be omitted from that compilation but are noted below.

Brown Clubs of record appear in the following communities, which we list as a supplement: *Akron*—Robert C. Graham '40, 1432 Sand Run Rd., Akron 13, O. *Bridgeport*—Ralph J. Lockwood '25, 1115 Main St. *Central Pennsylvania*—James B. Sisk '31, 1305 Cleveland Ave., Wyomissing. *Coast of Maine*—Donald Dike '15, Boothbay Harbor. *Kansas City*—L. F. P. Curry '18, 117 West Rubey, Independence, Mo. *Northwest*—Paul B. Edes '28, Grinnell Co., 3101 Elliott Ave., Seattle 1. *Oklahoma*—Edwin J. Schermerhorn '34, 2824 So. Columbia Pl., Tulsa 5. *Phoenix*—William F. McLellan '49, 406 West Monterosa, Phoenix, Ariz. *Woonsocket*—Himan M. Caslowitz '28, 529 Prospect St., Woonsocket. *Youngstown*—Richard B. Wilson '12, 304 Dollar Bank Bldg., Youngstown 3, O.

Two active Brown Clubs are temporarily missing from the roster on the back cover pending the election of new officers to fill vacancies: Atlanta, Ga., and Virginia.

In all cases, 1960 graduates and other newcomers in Club territories are urged to make overtures to the local officers to learn of alumni activity in those areas.

out to hear Pete McCarthy, Director of Sports Information on the Hill, regale us with stories about Coach John McLaughry's Bruins. The next day the members of the Club disregarded the rain and picnicked at Princeton before the game.

NEWELL O. MASON '27

Cincinnati Stimulus

LEADERSHIP for the Cincinnati Brown Club has been entrusted to a group of young officers, all in the '50 Classes: James Stoehr '51 of the Cincinnati Floor Co. is President, and other officers elected include: Vice-President—Gene Jemal '51; Secretary—Tom Simon '54; Treasurer—Robert Anderson '51. In addition, Bert Amann '53 was named High School Representative and will coordinate the club's activities in this area of operation.

Charles Doebler of the Brown Admissions Office visited Cincinnati in November and was entertained at a dinner-party arranged by outgoing President, Chuck Whelan '51. Doebler outlined to the group the problems of the Admissions Office, along with their specific application to various Cincinnati high schools. His visit helped to reactivate the corps of active

alumni in the area as he brought home to the group the importance of having the topnotch students in each area enroll at Brown.

TOM SIMON '54

Before the Penn Game

THE BROWN CLUB of Philadelphia held a stag Bear Smoker at the Warwick Hotel the evening before the Brown-Penn game. Thirty members were on hand to welcome the coaches and the team. Saturday evening, a post-game cocktail party was held at the Warwick Hotel Ballroom, with entertainment provided by a very fine choral group, the Commuters. Mal MacKenzie was in charge of all arrangements.

R. Harper Brown '45 was elected President of the Club at a short business meeting Friday evening. Other officers: Vice-President—Graham Andrews '51; Secretary—Bertram Wolfson '52; Treasurer—Robert Johnstone, IV '54.

BERTRAM WOLFSON '52

The Dean in Minneapolis

THE TWIN CITY Brown Club met recently at the American Hardware Mutual office in Minneapolis to view the film, "Succession of Men," and to hear a very interesting talk by Dean Charles H. Watts. Parents of students and friends of the University were invited to the affair. The meeting was followed by refreshments and informal talk about Brown football, Bicentennial Campaign plans, and Sub Freshman work. Crane Bodine and Marilyn Miller have spearheaded the Bicentennial drive in the area, which is now in its cleanup stages. Bill Osborne '50 drove all the way from Owatonna to be with us at the meeting.

HOWARD K. PAGE '50

Under the Elms

(Continued from page 29)

Council of Teachers of English in Chicago, Nov. 24-26. The council includes among its 63,000 members and subscribers teachers from elementary and secondary schools and colleges. Dr. Marks, a resident of Barrington, R. I., was voted 1960 "Man of the Year" in his community.

IF SOCK AND BUSKIN stars appear to be brighter than usual this season it is probably due to the new magnetic amplifier lighting control system installed in the Faunce House Theater during the summer. The new system, which cost approximately \$20,000, is claimed to be exactly like that in the main NBC studio in New York. Financing for the system came from a combination of the Sock and Buskin general fund, alumni contributions, a University loan, and a University appropriation.

AFTER SPEAKING at a joint colloquium of the Departments of Health Sciences, Psychology, and Economics on the Brown Campus, Congressman John E. Fogarty said that "Brown is closer to

having a medical school than most people imagine." Fogarty, long an advocate of a medical school at Brown, first broached the subject publicly at a Commencement Morning address in 1959. Glidden L. Brooks, Director of the Institute for Research in the Health Sciences, claimed that the Congressman's statement was premature. Brooks, who is leading a study to determine the feasibility of a medical school at Brown, said that the University is still in the process of investigating the possibility of having a medical school and that his committee will make its report to the Corporation for a final decision sometime late in the spring.

DR. EZRAS A. ASRATYAN, a top Russian medical scientist, told a Brown audience in October that recent research findings in Russia and the United States open up exciting possibilities for more precise diagnosis and more effective treatment of schizophrenia and other mental diseases. The Director of the Institute of Higher Nervous Activity and Neurophysiology of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences in Moscow emphasized that the rate of progress toward this goal depends on the degree of collaboration between Russian and American researches. He called for a "stepping up of contacts and the exchange of views" between the two nations. Dr. Asratyan was in the United States on a 12-day visit at the invitation of the N. Y. Academy of Sciences.

While on College Hill, he inspected some of the work being done at the Hunter Psychological Lab. His hosts were Dr. Harold Schlossberg, Chairman of the Psychology Department, and Dr. Carl Pfaffman, Professor of Psychology. Both men were the guests of Dr. Asratyan in Moscow last summer on their tour through the Soviet Union.

PRESIDENT KEENEY, in an article in the November issue of *The Atlantic Monthly*, set forth his ideas for improving secondary education. He proposed that college-preparatory curricula be strengthened to give the student a good understanding of the subjects basic to a college education. Dr. Keeney also suggested that the secondary schools implement a system of firm standards in judging students' performance. He recommended that instruction should be modified to avoid repetition and to make the subject matter more stimulating to the student. To implement these goals, President Keeney suggested that local communities provide their schools with good professional and lay leadership, financial and moral support, sufficient equipment and plant, and well-trained teachers.

DR. WILLIAM PRAGER, Professor of Applied Mathematics, has been named the first recipient of the Theodore von Karman Award by the American Society of Civil Engineers. Professor Prager was cited by the society for his many contributions to the entire field of engineering mechanics through his research, writing, and teaching. He holds the title of L. Herbert Ballou University Professor.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1896

THE REV. JESSE F. SMITH celebrated his 90th birthday Nov. 2 in Suffield, Conn. Attending a small family party at his home were his three daughters, a granddaughter, and two great-grandsons. The former Alumni Recorder of Suffield Academy, who is also Pastor Emeritus of the First Baptist Church in Suffield, continues active as an amateur botanist.

1899

Howard C. Barber of Nantucket writes that he recently "sailed to America" and called on Dr. Samuel Beale in Sandwich en route to Boston. "Sam is finally receiving recognition for his independent work in treating cancer over his 40 years of practice," says Barber. "He was collecting data for his biography, which is being written for early publication." Barber's next call was on Freeman Putney, Jr., in South Weymouth, where he and Mrs. Putney are in their usual health. "The old '99 spirit dominated a delightful hour."

1901

Special Judge Rufus H. Cook of the Hampshire County Probate Court submitted his resignation to Massachusetts Governor Foster Furcolo in November after serving since 1923. At 84, Judge Cook plans to "take things a bit easy." He was believed to have been the oldest active member of the State bench.

1905

Leonard Cronkhite was a proud husband in November when Radcliffe honored his wife in naming the final unit of its Graduate Quadrangle Bernice Brown Cronkhite Hall. She is the former Dean of the Graduate School and Vice-President of Radcliffe College since 1923. The Cronkhites attended the dedication.

Charlie Robinson writes: "Don't hold it against me that I sat in the sun on the Colgate side for the football game. I was putting the hex on our opponents. I did that years ago when Andy Kerr came down to clean us up as per usual. I enjoyed seeing him walking back and forth, chewing gum, while Brown chewed up his team. The hex worked again this year. One little peep was heard in the roars of victory, to wit: 'Why don't the Brown bandsmen wear the same kind of pants and ones that fit better?' (Her husband was a bandsman in his time.) Yours for more and better pants, Charlie."

George Bullock writes: "I take football so seriously that I have given it up—except on television."

1907

O. J. B. Henderson has given up his Providence apartment at 12 Blackstone Blvd., and is living at Green Hill, South

County, where his mail address is RFD Wakefield, R. I.

No word from Bob Curley as the editor called for final copy just before Thanksgiving, but there is good reason to believe that Bob is in Mesa, Ariz., his favorite winter retreat.

1908

Thomas Miller, who organized the Rite-Way Corporation of Springfield, Mass., retired as President and Treasurer in November and assumed a new position as Chairman of the Board. In his three years at the helm, Miller built Rite-Way into one of the country's largest producers of dairy equipment, specializing in the manufacture and sale of automatic milking machines. He has had a long and interesting business career. In the 30's he was responsible for many of the packaging "firsts" in the candy and food industries. At one time he convinced the Wrigley Company that it needed a new five-stick gum package to keep up with its competitors, and Package Plant, of which he was Vice-President, developed the gum wrapper Wrigley still uses. His wife has been after him to take things easier, and his announced retirement was the first step in this direction. Recently, Miller's daughter and her husband, J. Robert Montgomery, purchased Governor Furcolo's home in Longmeadow, Mass.

Frank Mason fell Sept. 7 and broke his left hip. In late November, he was still sitting at home in a wheel chair, but, although he was down, his spirits were up.

1909

Howard Jackson, Box 185, Yarmouthport, Mass., was called upon by your Secretary on Armistice Day. Both Howard and Mrs. Jackson appeared in the best of health and happiness, thoroughly enjoying their life in the pleasant Cape Cod town. Each is taking part in a great many of the town's activities, to their own satisfaction and, we know, to the benefit of the community.

Members of the Class, mourning the death of Herbert M. Sherwood, will recall that he was the perennial Reunion Chairman for 1909. Not so well known is the fact that he was probably the originator of a 25-year gift from Brown Classes on their Silver anniversaries. Speaking to his committee before the 25th reunion of 1909 in 1934, he said at the outset: "We're not going to do a thing about our reunion until we make a start on a 25-year-gift to our University."

H. S. C.

1910

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Horton have returned from a two-month freighter cruise that took them to many of the Mediter-

anean ports. "A wonderful experience," they report, and they look very fit after it.

1912

Wiley Marble spent the Thanksgiving vacation visiting with one of his 14 nephews in Remsen, N. Y., just north of Utica. "I played touch football and chopped wood every day, ate my share, and attended three parties. Had a wild time, but found it necessary to come home to rest up!"

Warren Westcott of St. Petersburg, Fla., was one who caught our November error when we left off a last name and referred to Dr. E. Parker Johnson Jr., as "Colby's Dean Parker." Westcott worked for many years with Johnson's father in the Engineering Department of the Chapman Valve Mfg. Co. in Springfield, Mass., and studied our photo because of the strong resemblance of father and son.

1916

Maj. Gen. William C. Chase (ret.) was active as a worker for Vice-President Nixon in the presidential campaign. He served as Area Chairman in Houston, Tex., for "Retired Servicemen for Nixon-Lodge Committees." Chief of the U.S. Military Advisory Group on Formosa during the 1950's, Chase is now Visiting Lecturer in Political Science at the University of Houston.

Gus Houtman, a civil engineer with his own firm in Media, Pa., has been a member of the Borough Council there for the past 25 years and its President for 16. His wife, Minerva, died Nov. 18 after a long illness.

Foe of Malaria

DR. JUSTIN M. ANDREWS '23 was honored again for his "outstanding accomplishments" in the field of malaria, this time before a joint dinner-meeting in November of the American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene and the American Society of Parasitologists. He became the fourth recipient of the Joseph Augustin LePrince Award, consisting of a bronze medal, certificate, and \$500 prize. The award has been given triennially since 1950 when it first honored LePrince himself.

It was appropriate that the two societies should join at the dinner in Los Angeles, for Dr. Andrews is President of the American Society of Parasitologists for this year and is a Past President of ASTMH. He is the Director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases at the National Institutes of Health, U.S. Public Health Service. In the past he has been Chief of the Communicable Disease Center and the principal USPHS officer of the Bureau of State Services concerned with research and program development. During World War II, he was a Colonel in the Army's Sanitary Corps, serving as malaria control officer in a number of combat theatres, for which work he was cited. He has taught at Johns Hopkins and the University of the Philippines.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1917

Arthur B. Homer has been elected a Trustee of the Rhode Island School of Design. Homer Hall, one of two women's dormitories at the college, was named in honor of Eleazor Bartlett Homer, his father, Director of the School from 1901-06.

1918

Dr. Roy W. Benton, an Assistant Medical Director of Northwestern Mutual Life, retired last August after more than 25 years of service with the company. He joined the firm as a staff assistant in the medical department in 1935, becoming the company's first staff electrocardiographer. Dr. Benton is a member of the American College of Physicians, the American Board of Internal Medicine, the Board of Life Insurance Medicine, and numerous other medical organizations.

Provost Zenas R. Bliss of Brown has been named to the Executive Board of the Audubon Society of Rhode Island.

1919

J. C. Scott retired on Dec. 1 as New England District Sales Manager for American Enka Corporation under its compulsory retirement plan, effective at age 65. He had been with Enka since it spun its first yarn in 1929. (His successor is Donald Campbell '45, who has been his Assistant District Sales Manager.) Scott will continue in the textile sales field as a yarn broker, remaining in Providence. Scott Yarns will have its office at 401 Industrial Trust Building, where Chet will represent various mills in the sale of cotton yarns, spun rayon, metal yarns, and special offerings of rayon and other synthetics.

Dr. Henry McCusker of Rhode Island Hospital is the recipient of a \$32,400 grant from the U.S. Public Health Service. It will permit research in the cardiovascular area over an 18-month period and carries a moral commitment for two more years at \$32,400 a year beyond that.

On Kerner's "Band Wagon"

GOVERNOR-ELECT Otto Kerner '30 received the votes of many of his fellow Brown men in Illinois. One big assist came from J. Mayo ("Ink") Williams '20 who planned, produced, and narrated an LP record for Ebony Records and sponsored by the South Side Citizens for Kerner. The 15-minute campaign disc was widely used and played in Chicago. Called "the Otto Kerner Band Wagon," it included an endorsement from Dr. Clarence E. Mansfield '21

Williams, a veteran of the entertainment and recording field, is President of Ebony Records. In the past he was active with Brunswick, Decca, and Harlem Records.

1920

John W. Albright retired at the end of the year after 35 years in the Group Department of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company as a Regional Supervisor, "giving way to the younger generation" and leaving Philadelphia. "Rats" has built a home at 401 Bryn Mawr Island, Bayshore Gardens, Bradenton, Fla. (actually it's halfway between Bradenton and Sarasota). He hopes to play a little golf, do some fishing from his boat, and just relax, he says, adding, "I'd be very glad to welcome any of my friends at Brown, or any Brown men who should be in the vicinity."

Edward B. Stringham, 2nd, has been named Manager of the Life Insurance Department of the Dunlap Agency, with offices at Memorial Circle, Auburn, Me. He had served as Manager of the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., brokerage agency of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., a firm with which he had been associated for 25 years.

1921

George Macready was featured in "The Three Musketeers," one of the two-part Family Series begun by CBS TV this season. Also appearing in the cast were Vincent Price and Maximilian Schell.

Albert E. Lownes has been elected a Director of the Yawgo Line and Twine Co., a Rhode Island firm of some venerability.

Dr. Clarence E. Mansfield is a Chicago Police Surgeon in addition to his regular practice as a urologist.

1922

Dr. Maxwell M. Sherman, after completing a fine recovery from the serious illness he suffered two years ago, is again active in the practice of dentistry. His home and office are at 52 Harvard Ave., West Medford, Mass. He also keeps clinic appointments two days a week at the Sullivan Square Medical Center, Charlestown. We remember Max as a fine soloist with the Musical Clubs and Orchestra, so we are not surprised that he still finds time for his violin. He once played a season's Atlantic crossings for the Cunard line and, among many other professional and voluntary engagements, was a member of Leo Reisman's band. Right now, though, his main interest seems to be centered in his three grandchildren.

Jack Fawcett, our former President, recently returned from a three-month stay in Europe, is continuing his active retirement in Florida, where he may be reached at 529 7th Ave., North Naples. He reports seeing Clarence Gray in St. Pete and Pete Simmons '23 in Sarasota. Jack's son (also John W.) was on the Hill as a member of the Class of 1954, and now a grandson, John Warwick Fawcett, 3rd, is pointing for the Class of 1970. The originator of the Fawcett relations with Brown was Rev. Dr. John Fawcett (author of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" and other hymns), who was awarded a D.D. by the University in 1811. Jack's northern address is still in Montclair, N. J., at 55 North Mountain Ave.



LUKE J. KAVANAUGH '98 and his wife have the same birthday. Last fall they celebrated it together for the 49th time. A photographer from the Rocky Mountain News pictured them at their home, 643 Gaylar St., Denver, as they received greetings from many friends. He was formerly the Colorado Insurance Commissioner.

Senator G. Ellsworth Gale, Jr., Republican from East Greenwich, was returned to the General Assembly in the November elections.

Your correspondent is anxious to receive unsolicited news, rumor, or anecdote concerning any classmate, his family, his activities, his interests, and his honors. Send all such material to 20 Grant Ave., Amsterdam, N. Y. Don't wait to be asked again. Send it now!

CLARK FORSTALL

1923

Winthrop M. Munro has retired as representative, College Department, Appleton-Century-Crofts, and is devoting his time to writing articles for *Yachting*, *Motor Boating*, and other magazines.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilgore Macfarlane will settle in Phoenix this month and lay the cornerstone of their home there. After two exciting months in Washington, D. C., in the Nixon camp, they went to Madison, Wis., for Thanksgiving with the younger generation. Christmas was scheduled for another family circle in Fremont, Calif.

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Troppoli enjoyed a recent trip around the world and were back in Providence for Thanksgiving.

1924

Wesby R. Parker, President of the Dr. Pepper Co., has been named head of the



CONNECTICUT GENERAL employees and their company's check to Brown.

BBROWN UNIVERSITY has received \$2083 from Connecticut General Life Insurance Company under its two-part Program of Aid to Higher Education. One phase of this is a direct grant to a college whose graduates have been employed by the Company for 10 years or more. In the second aspect of the program, Connecticut General matches individual gifts made to Brown by its employees.

The direct grant is based on the premise that in four years a college spends about \$4000 beyond what it receives in tuition and fees to educate each student. A gift of \$160 for each eligible graduate seeks

to replace the income the college would receive from endowment if \$4000 were available for investment at 4%.

Brown University has seven alumni for whom Connecticut General has made direct grants: Arthur E. Davis, Jr., '49, C. Manton Eddy '22, William W. Keffer '43, Warren N. Martin '49, John R. Mathesen '49, Clarence F. Roth '45, and Edward B. Stringham '20. Eddy, Senior Vice-President of Connecticut General, is also President of the Associated Alumni of Brown University. He is at left in the photo with Keffer, Mathesen, and Martin, above.

Retail Relations Program Committee of the Board of Directors of Brand Names Foundation, Inc. He joined Dr. Pepper in 1956 as Executive Vice-President, was elected to the Board of Directors in 1957, and in March of 1958 was named President of the company.

Robert H. Goff, attending another meeting of the Faculty Club on Nov. 5, went in to pay his respects to members of the 1910 football team holding their anniversary reunion there. Bob recalled that, as an eight-year-old boy, he rode up the Hill with the players after their victory over Yale.

Jack Lubrano was elected Treasurer of the Rhode Island Timers Guild at its 10th annual meeting. He helped with timing a number of the Brown cross country races last fall and otherwise continues his interest in his old sport.

1925

George H. Mitchell, former Executive Secretary of the Miami Beach Chamber of Commerce who has been with Keyes Management Company for three years, has joined the commercial leasing department of the Keyes Company Realtors. He will handle office building leases. A native of New York City, George journeyed to

Florida 15 years ago and has been in real estate for the past 10 years.

Lucien Capone, Bristol attorney, has been reelected Chairman of the Republican Town Committee.

1926

Jack Notley has moved to Baltimore, where he is Manager of the newly opened office of the Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. The office is located at 1500 Mathieson Bldg., while his new home address is 1421 Bolton St.

Gordon Dewart and his partner won the annual fall tennis tournament at Jug End Barn in South Egremont, Mass. He's been at the year-round resort since early summer.

1927

James J. Fine, Jr., has been named Vice-President and Manager of the Mill Supply Division of Standard Mill Supply Co., Pawtucket.

Selig Greenberg, *Providence Journal-Bulletin* staff reporter, wrote a feature article recently on the growing concern in the country over high drug prices and two of the significant developments that have resulted from this concern. A new series on the aging appeared last month.

1928

H. Clinton Owen, Jr., served as Chairman of the 1960 United Fund Campaign in Rhode Island, a campaign that succeeded in reaching its goal of \$2,330,000.

Frederic W. Collins, Washington Bureau Chief for the *Providence Journal-Bulletin* for 16 years, has retired. He first became a Washington correspondent in 1942 and has been one of the very best.

1929

The Roger Shattucks have moved from the suburbs to the "urbs." They are living at 112 Benefit St., in one of the lovely reconstructed Greek revival houses.

The Ted Harrieses were hosts at a cocktail party for '29ers attending the Homecoming Week End celebration. Thanks to Coach John McLaughry and his fighting Brown team, the post-game party was a complete success.

Harold S. Moskol (D-Providence) gained the District I Senate post by edging out the incumbent by 1,300 votes in the November balloting. It was a re-election for the Rhode Island attorney.

John O. Nilan served as a member of the Commerce and Industry Department of the 1960 United Fund "People Helping People" campaign, Waltham, Mass. John is Vice-President and Director of Public Relations for American Mutual Liability Insurance Co., Wakefield. He is a Director of the Boston Advertising Club and the Weston Golf Club.

1930

Gilbert F. Williams is associated with Faesy & Besthoff, Inc., 25 East 26th St., New York City, as sales representative for the six New England states. The firm deals in agricultural and industrial chemicals. "I'm still interested in amateur radio and am still on the air with my own station after 40 years of ham radio."

Norman H. McCabe, Assistant Special Agent with the FBI in New York City, is celebrating his 25th year with the Bureau.

The Rev. Dr. Charles D. Kean of Washington, D. C., is Secretary of the Joint Commission on Approaches to Unity of the Protestant Episcopal Church. At the Episcopal Church's next triennial General Convention in Detroit in October, his commission will recommend full intercommunion between the Episcopalians and three overseas Churches (Philippine Independent Church, Spanish Reformed Church, and the Lusitanian Church in Portugal).

1931

Dudley R. Atherton, Jr., has been named Trust Department Account Executive with Fidelity Philadelphia Trust Co. The Philadelphia institution has assets ranging between \$470 and \$500 million. In his new position, he will devote much of his attention to investment matters pertaining to the trust accounts. He had been Vice-President of the Third National Bank & Trust Co., Scranton, Pa.

The Rev. Dr. Raymond Hall is the new Rector of Trinity Church, Portland, Me. He had previously been with the Seamen's

A Fourth Term

J. SAUNDERS REDDING '28, James Weldon Johnson Professor of Creative Writing at Hampton Institute, has been re-elected for his fourth term as a member of the editorial board of *The American Scholar*. Other members also re-elected to the board are Jacques Barzun, Loren Eiseley and Richard Rovere.

Redding gained prominence after winning the 1944 North Carolina Mayflower Society Award with the non-fictional study of the South, "No Day of Triumph". His other works include "Stranger and Alone", "They Came in Chains", and "An American in India". A member of the Faculty of Hampton Institute since 1943, Redding has also served as Visiting Professor of English at Brown, teaching courses in creative writing, English literature, and the Negro in American literature.

He has written extensively for magazines and published his first book in 1939. He wrote "Stranger and Alone" on a Guggenheim Fellowship, and in September, 1959, he was awarded another Guggenheim Fellowship to continue his writing. Another book is in progress.

Church Institute in New York City.

Allen J. Arnold has just completed 15 years with Commercial Credit Corporation and now travels most of Florida as Direct Loan Supervisor. He is a member of the DuPont Band Boosters and still has time for his drums occasionally. "My oldest daughter, Libby, is a Freshman at Florida State University and thinks that college life is wonderful. My second daughter, Kit, is a Junior at DuPont High School in Jacksonville and is in her third year as a member of the famous DuPont band, much to the delight of this old bandsman. Daughter number three, Margaret, and daughter number four, Allyn (guess whom she was named after) are still in elementary school and are active in Girl Scout and Brownie activities. The fifth woman in my life, wife Loretta, is active as an officer in P.T.A., as well as various and sundry other civic enterprises." Al's address in Jacksonville is 6338 Mercer Circle West.

Dr. Frank Merchant joined the Faculty of Union College in the fall as Professor of English. Dr. Merchant has had 11 years of college teaching experience. After receiving his doctorate from the University of Denver, he held teaching positions at McCook Junior College, the University of Denver, and, most recently, as Chairman of the Department of Languages and Literature at State Teachers College, Mayville, N. D.

1932

Sgt. John W. Hardt has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant in the Attleboro (Mass.) Police Department. The rank is second highest in the department and under city ordinance makes the holder Acting Chief in the absence of the Chief. He has been with the force since 1941.

Morton J. Simon, Associate General Counsel of the Advertising Federation of

America, is a prominent Philadelphia attorney. Author of "The Law for Advertising and Marketing," he also is a regular contributor of articles to the advertising and communications trade press.

1933

J. McCall Hughes, Executive Vice-President of Mutual of New York, was made a Director-at-Large of the Controllers Institute at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors held in Milwaukee. A member of the Institute since 1945, he served as Chairman of the Board, 1959-60; as President, 1958-59; as a National Director, 1951-54; as Chairman of the Admissions Committee, 1950-51; and as Chairman of the Planning Committee, 1956-58. He has been with Mutual of New York since 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Allyn celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in grand style on Oct. 23. More than 200 persons attended a surprise celebration in their Wakefield (Mass.) home. The whole affair was arranged by their children, Mrs. Arnold Kostora of Wayne, Mich., and William W. Allyn, Jr., a student at the University of New Hampshire. They received a profusion of gifts, but the best surprise was to find that their daughter had flown in from Michigan for the occasion.

Dr. Gilman S. Hooper, who received his M.Sc. and Ph.D. in Chemistry from Brown, has resigned his position as Vice-President in charge of research of Industrial Rayon Corporation to become Director of Research and Development of the fiber development department of Hercules Powder Company. Hercules acquired Industrial Rayon's facilities at Covington, Va., in November, and is converting the nylon plant there to the manufacture of polypropylene fibers.

Franklin A. Hurd has been elected Vice-President of the Providence Board of Realtors.



HENRY B. CHILDS '35 is the new Director of Research and Engineering for Remington Rand Portable Typewriter Division. He had held a similar post with the Underwood Corporation; earlier, he was Manager of Manufacturing for Chandler-Evans Division of Pratt & Whitney.



A. DEXTER JOHNSON '30, Eastman Kodak's Advertising Manager since 1937, has been named Assistant Vice-President of the Company.

1934

The Rev. H. Campbell Eatough, Editor of *The Massachusetts Digest*, is serving as interim Regional Minister for Barnstable, Taunton, and Old Colony Associations of the Massachusetts State Baptist Convention. He is a former Pastor of First Baptist Church, Cambridge.

Joseph Stookins, Chairman of the Modern Language Department at Loomis School, gave a series of lectures recently on "Medieval Civilization and the Gothic Cathedral." The talks explained how the Gothic cathedral reflects the social, cultural, and religious developments of the 13th Century. This subject is an outgrowth of his personal interest in French civilization, which he studied at the Sorbonne.

1935

Allan A. Howell has been appointed Chief of the Pentagon's News Division, the *Washington Star* reported in November. He had been in the public information field of the Office of the Secretary of Defense for nearly 10 years.

Elwin T. Gammons has been named a State National Director of the Rhode Island Association of Insurance Agents. He had served as President of the organization.

1936

Leon M. Payne, Houston attorney, was Brown University's nominee for the 1960 *Sports Illustrated* Silver Anniversary All-American. There were 67 candidates from those who were Senior football players in 1935 and have distinguished themselves in later life.

John H. Davis, who continues active in track athletics (though as an official rather than as a runner), was elected President of the Rhode Island Timers Guild at its 10th annual meeting. John is on the *Providence Journal* sports desk.

Paul W. Holt has been promoted to the newly-created position of Assistant Gen-



MALCOLM W. QUIGLEY '37 has been appointed District Manager, Great Lakes Area, for the Wholesale Division of Wallace Silversmiths.



DONALD CAMPBELL '45 has taken over the duties as District Sales Manager for American Enka Corporation, with Providence headquarters.

eral Manager of Programs with Sikorsky Aircraft, Stratford, Conn. He joined the company in 1943 and was named Divisional Controller in 1952. Earlier he had worked in the financial departments of the General Electric Company and the Burroughs Adding Machine Co.

Walter G. Barney, Plant Manager of Kennecott Wire & Cable Division of Okonite Co., has been elected Treasurer and member of the Steering Committee of the Weekapaug Group of Rhode Island.

Frederick H. Thompson, 3rd, is working for the Fairchild Publications, Inc., of New York City as editorial copy reader for *Home Furnishings Daily*.

1937

Jack Skillings has been named President of the Rhode Island State Association of Life Underwriters. He is with Equitable Life.

Thomas J. Watson, Jr., President of IBM, received the 1960 Gold Medal of Merit of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School Alumni Society at the society's annual dinner in November. The award is presented annually for "outstanding business achievement."

Thomas J. Allan, for 10 years New England representative of Virginia Smelting Co., has been appointed to the new position of Assistant Manager of the Industrial Chemical Sales Department. Tom plans to move his family from Walpole, Mass., to Portsmouth, Va., and will make his headquarters at the West Norfolk plant.

1938

Dr. James B. McGuire, a former member of the Brown Faculty, is Professor of English at Springfield College. A resident of Wilbraham, he is a Trustee of the library in that town.

Walter H. Covell was reelected to the Barrington Town Council in November with a 1,200 margin over his Democrat opponent.

Dr. Clifford E. Herrick, Jr., has joined Sumner Williams, Inc., of East Boston, Mass., as Vice-President in charge of research and development. The firm makes offset plates and graphic arts supplies. He had been Director of Research and Development for Ozalid Division of General Aniline & Film Corp., Binghamton, N. Y.

Gavin A. Pitt, President of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago, took part in recent ground-breaking ceremonies for a 12-story apartment building to house nurse interns and medical interns and residents. News photos showed him as the traditional shovel-wielder. As President, Pitt is also chief executive officer of the hospital.

1940

Kirk Hanson, running on the Republican ticket, was elected Town Moderator in Barrington, R. I., by a margin of nearly 1,300 votes.

Russell W. Field, Jr., President of Brownell & Field Co., has been elected to the Steering Committee of the Weekapaug Group of Rhode Island.

Dave and Helen Borst played the parts of Maude and Linus Larrabee in the recent production of "Sabrina Fair" presented by the newly-formed Springfield Theatre Group, Springfield, Pa.

Bill Mullen is Principal of the new Vestal High School, Vestal, N. Y., just outside Binghamton. Bill started in his new position July 1, the school was opened Sept. 6, and the official dedication was Nov. 6. His new home address is 508 Lyndale Drive.

Dick Horton is the new District Manager in the Seattle office of Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Co. His home address: 12615 N.E., 6th St., Bellevue, Wash.

Vic Schwartz is with the Citizens Trust Company of Providence, not Citizens Savings Bank as reported in the November issue of this magazine. He had practiced

law in Providence with Perkins, Higgins & McCabe for three years before joining International Paper in 1951.

Dr. Edwin C. Broome has become Resident Director of Mitchell College of Long Island University. He carries out the administrative and academic operations of this Hempstead college. He had been Executive Director of the International Reserve Committee, an organization which aids refugees from totalitarian countries. Dr. Broome received his Ph.D. from Brown in 1940.

1941

The Rev. John A. Cranston, Jr., is the new Rector at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Mystic, Conn. He had been Assistant Minister at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Riverside, Conn., for the past three years.

Representative Charles H. Bechtold, Republican incumbent, led the ticket in the South Kingstown elections in November. He polled a record 2,861 in defeating his Democrat opponent.

Peter A. Laudati, Jr., has been named a Director of the Providence Board of Realtors.

Harold Detwiller, Summerton, S. C., attorney, served as Chairman of the Clarendon County Christmas Seal Campaign. In addition to his legal practice, the former Bruin halfback is an active member of a number of groups in his community, among them: American Legion, teacher of the Men's Bible Class at the Methodist Church, and the TB Association. Hal and his wife have three children.

1942

Dr. Arnold M. Soloway, Director of the Cambridge Institute for Business Science, believes that not since 1920 have there been better opportunities for investment in New England. It is his opinion that more jobs, increased income, and a faster rate of growth are in store for New England.

Willard C. Parker was interested to read Oscar Fraley's UPI column about intercollegiate bicycle racing in which Brown was mentioned. His 13-year-old son is an active cyclist, winning the New Jersey State Championship in his class last summer and taking third in the nationals. Ace and his family have moved to 39 Glen Drive, Riverglen, Yardley, Pa. "Just a move into a larger dwelling, with the job remaining in New York City," he says.

Dave Fallon is due a clarification. In the November issue of this magazine, we stated that he was with the Mutter Insurance and Real Estate Agency in Easthampton, Mass. Well, he is, but he is with the firm in the capacity of owner.

Dr. Aldo S. Bernardo, Professor of Languages at Harpur College, has been appointed Chairman of Harpur's Division of Humanities for a three-year term. Dr. Bernardo has been a member of the Faculty there since 1949.

Robert J. Vernon, Jr., is in his first year on the Faculty at the Englewood (N. J.) School for Boys.

For "The Right Man"

THREE BROWN MEN in the television field joined forces last fall to bring the special TV program, "The Right Man," to home viewers. Burt Shevelove '37 directed the show, while Bert Schwartz '29 was the agency representative and Don Silverman '56 served as production assistant.

"The program attempted something new in television's exploration of history," according to Silverman, "in that it examined presidential campaigns through the use of songs, dances, and dramatic vignettes." The list of stars in the CBS-TV production included Garry Moore, Art Carney, Thomas Mitchell, Celeste Holm, Edward G. Robinson, and Richard Boone.

Dr. F. Karl Willenbrock has been named Associate Dean of Engineering and Applied Physics at Harvard. He has been engaged in research and teaching at Harvard since 1950. Since 1952, he has been a Lecturer on Applied Physics and for the past five years he has been Associate Director of the Engineering and Applied Physics Laboratories as well as Director of the Gordon McKay Laboratory.

1943

John Lomartire has been promoted by the Chemstrand Corporation to the position of Superintendent, Quality Control, at the company's Acrilan acrylic fiber plant at Decatur, Ala. He joined Chemstrand as a research chemist in 1952 and was Fiber Manufacturing Superintendent prior to assuming his new position. He and his wife and three children make their home at 1501 11th Avenue S.E., Decatur.

Robert C. Achron has been appointed Editor of the editorial pages of the *Worcester Telegram and Gazette*. He had been supervisor of the editorial page of the *Worcester Gazette* since 1959 and of the *Worcester Telegram* since early in 1960.

1944

The Rev. Peter Chase, a graduate of the General Theological Seminary, has been named Assistant Minister of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York, N. Y. He will be occupied mainly with the Cathedral pastoral ministry and teaching religion in the Choir School.

Harold H. Rafuse, Youth Program Director of the Newark (N. J.) YMCA, became Executive Director of the Community YMCA on Dec. 5. Harold is married and the father of two children. The favorite family pastime is annual camping trips through New England.

David Leonard, Assistant Professor of History and Philosophy at Hartford College, recently participated in a panel discussion aimed at promoting better understanding of Latin-American nations. It was part of a program planned by the

United Nations Program Committee of Newington, Conn., to mark the 15th year of the U.N.

Prof. Charles H. Philbrick, II, gave a reading of his poetry at the December meeting of the Friends of the Library of Brown University.

1945

Richard T. Downes has been named Resident Manager of the Roney Plaza Hotel, 2301 Collins Ave., Miami Beach. The hotel is a member of the Schine Hotels chain.

Michael A. Gammino, Jr., served as head of the Rhode Island Committee of Professional Men and Women for Kennedy and Johnson.

1946

Henry David Epstein is Manager of Industrial Engineering for the Spencer Products Division of Texas Instruments in Attleboro. He and his wife (Henny Wenkart, Pembroke '49) and son and daughter live at 4 Shady Hill Sq., Cambridge. Henny is a Teaching Fellow at Harvard. Henry and Henny are publishing together a series of little books for children based on phonics. The first book, "At a Zoo," is just off the press.

Samuel Millman is working for Sylvania Semiconductor Division in Waltham, and he would like to hear from old friends, especially from the Classes of 1945 and 1946. His address: 17 Chauncy St., Cambridge 38.

Ralph C. Cutillo has been appointed Vice-President of Wingate Corp., Providence. He will serve as General Manager of the newly enlarged Rite Portion Meat Products Division.

Walter A. DiPrete has been named a Director of the Providence Board of Realtors.

Robert H. Marineck has been named Vice-President in charge of Sales of the



HERVEY A. WARD, JR., '48 has a new title as Dealer Coordinator for Photostat Corporation. He lives at 22 Hillcrest Dr., Penfield, N. Y.



FROM NEW YORK to Dallas goes Alfred N. Koy '39, transferred by the Internal Revenue Service to be Assistant Regional Commissioner for Collection in that Texas city.

Durham Manufacturing Co., Muncie, Ind. He had been with the American Furniture Mart, Minneapolis, Minn., since 1957.

James Tillotson, 3rd, President of the Jamestown Sterling Corp., served last fall as Associate General Chairman of the Jamestown, N. Y., Area Community Chest-Red Cross campaign.

1947

Dr. R. Clinton Fuller, Chairman of a new Department of Microbiology at Dartmouth, has taken up residence in Hanover on Hemlock Road. Last year he and his family were at Oxford University on an international exchange fellowship.

Frank A. Heffernan, Jr., is the new civilian patents and contracts attorney-advisor in the Legal Section of the Air Force Flight Test Center, Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. A reserve Captain and World War II infantryman, he went to Edwards after 30 months at the Pentagon in the Opinions Branch of the Army Judge Advocate General's Military Justice Division.

Charles Goodwin, Headmaster of the Meadowbrook School of Weston, Mass., is a delegate at large for the Massachusetts Association of Non-Profit Schools and Colleges and also Chairman of the Evaluation Committee of the Milton Academy Lower School for the Independent School Association of Massachusetts.

The Rev. F. Burton Nelson was installed last September as Assistant Professor of Church History and Ethics at North Park Theological Seminary, Chicago.

1948

Bradford D. Davol, Jr., is the new manager of casualty, fidelity and surety, and fire and marine insurance downtown at the Providence office of Travelers Insurance Co. Brad joined the firm in 1953 as a field supervisor and has served in the Boston and Maine offices. He succeeds a Brown man, William M. McSweeney '19, who



RICHARD P. GAUNT '48 has been promoted by Space Electronics Corp. to be Assistant to the Vice-President. When the company was formed in 1958, he was a senior member of the technical staff. He had been a staff engineer with Space Technology Laboratories, a research specialist with Missiles and Space Division of Lockheed, and a senior research engineer with the Cal Tech Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

has retired after many years as Manager of the Providence office.

William J. Golden has been named District Personnel-Producers Assistant for the New York Central Railroad. He had been supervisor of the Central's Employee Records Department since 1957. He started his career with the railroad in 1948 as a clerk in the Pension Bureau in New York City.

Sam W. Leonard has been promoted to the newly-created position of Manager of Personnel Relations for Continental Oil Company's foreign operations. His new headquarters will be in New York City. Leonard joined Conoco at Ponca City, Okla., in 1948 as an internal auditor and transferred to Houston four years later as Assistant Director of the Employee Benefits Division. He moved to Cairo, Egypt, in 1954 and served as controller and assistant to the general manager of Sahara Petroleum Co., before becoming administrative manager in 1957. Sahara is a Continental Oil subsidiary.

Richard C. Philbrick, running on the Republican ticket, was reelected to the School Committee in Barrington, R. I., by more than 1,100 votes. He secured his place on the ballot by winning a primary contest early in the fall. During the campaign he had the support of a classmate, Dr. Philip J. Bray, Professor of Physics at Brown and a resident of Barrington.

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. A veteran of 10 years with the firm, 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.

1949

Prof. Winfield Keck is the new Chairman of the Department of Physics at Lafayette, where he has been a member of the Faculty since receiving his Ph.D. from Brown in 1949. An Amherst graduate, he also holds an A.M. from the University of Pennsylvania. He was an Instructor in Physics at Brown for a time.

Malcolm L. Daniels has been reelected to a third two-year term as Republican city chairman in Cranston. He had served as Administrative Assistant to Mayor Earl A. Colvin during the mayor's four years in office.

William R. Kelly is the new Manager of the Outlet Company in Providence. He had been with the store since the summer of 1949 and most recently had served as Personnel Manager.

The Rev. Kenneth T. MacLean has been called to share pastoral duties with the two local Unitarian Parishes of West Roxbury, Mass., the First Parish of West Roxbury and the Roslindale Unitarian. A graduate of the Harvard Divinity School last June, where he received his Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree, he served as Minister of the Roslindale Unitarian Church from the fall of 1959 through the early summer of 1960.

William B. Crossley, Jr., is in Germany for a year "building a German sales force for Campbell's." His address is 77 Graumannsweg, Hamburg 22.

Edward H. Glenney was elected to the Board of Education in Manchester, Conn., this fall.

1950

Dr. William B. Crafts, the new Dean of Men at the University of Pittsburgh, also serves as Associate Dean of Students. Previously, Bill had been Assistant to the Dean of Men at Pennsylvania State University, where he earned his M.Ed. and D.Ed. degrees.

Curvin J. Trone, Jr., is Assistant to the President of Whirlpool Corp., a firm he has been with since 1957. He has served in his present capacity since 1959.

Stephen F. Burke, Jr., has been named Manager of the Brokerage Department of the Winslow Cobb Agency of Connecticut Mutual Life in Boston. He has been with the Cobb Agency since 1951, and since 1954 he has served as Brokerage Supervisor of the North Shore area.

J. Leonard Diamond is a partner in the Miami, Fla., law firm of Schulman, Wolfson, and Diamond. Their offices are in the Miami Beach Federal Bldg., 407 Lincoln Rd. Len is a graduate of the Boston University Law School and did graduate work at the University of Virginia Law School.

Richard J. Dee has been appointed Promotion Manager of *This Week*. For the past year, he had been in charge of the magazine's presentations and sales service. In his new position, Dick will be in

charge of all creative assignments in the promotion area, including presentations, direct mail, and trade shows. He joined the staff in November of 1959 after a three-year term as Sales Development Manager of *Life Magazine*.

William P. Walsh has joined the Chemstrand Corporation as a Trademark Attorney. Prior to joining that firm he held legal positions with Rogers, Hoge and Hills, N. Y., the Schering Corp., Bloomfield, N. J., and Watson, Leavenworth, Kelton and Taggart in New York.

Robert H. Breslin, Jr., Rhode Island attorney, was elected to the House of Representatives in November when he edged his Democrat opponent by 319 votes in a close race in Warwick. Bob is President of the Young Republicans of Rhode Island.

John F. Barry, Jr., won reelection to a second four-year term on the School Committee in Warren. Jay won by 50 votes four years ago running as a Republican in a predominantly Democratic town. This November, the School Committee candidates were listed as Non-Partisan, and his margin of victory was nearly 700 votes.

Dr. Simon Ostrach (Ph.D. 1950) is a member of the Faculty of Case Institute of Technology, a Professor of Mechanical Engineering. Until this fall he was chief, Fluid Physics Branch, at the Lewis Research Center of NASA.

Romeo S. Picerme has been named to the Board of Directors of the Providence Board of Realtors.

Albert E. Poirier has been elected Chairman of the Rhode Island Youth Council Adult Advisory Committee. Al is Field Executive for Narragansett Boy Scout Council.

BOB CUMMINGS

1951

Dr. A. Bruce Clarke, a 1951 Ph.D. at Brown, received one of four "distinguished faculty awards" given for the first time by the University of Michigan to younger men in the grades of Assistant Professor or Instructor. The recognition included a \$500 check. (One of the awards to senior members of the Michigan teaching staff went to Dr. Hans Kurath, one-time Faculty member at Brown.) Dr. Clarke spent 1959-60 in Helsinki on a Fulbright teaching appointment.

Ernest A. Malo on Oct. 19 was awarded his certificate authorizing him to practice as a Certified Public Accountant. He is associated as a principal with the firm of Michael T. Federico & Co., Providence.

David N. Freeman is a project engineer with Savin Bros., Inc., Deposit, N. Y.

1952

Richard E. Nolan is in the Psychology Department at Trinity College, Hartford. He is continuing his work for a Ph.D. at the University of Connecticut, where he taught for two years. The *Journal of Applied Psychology* has published an article of his.

Bradford White, formerly of Keith-White Motors of New London, N. H., has

opened the White & White real estate office in Newport, N. H., in the Richardson Block. The agency will serve the Newport-Lake Sunapee area. Brad is the third generation of his family to be active in real estate in New England. His grandfather started the firm; his father and brother are still engaged in a similar venture.

Donald Stehle has taken a new position with the C. R. Clare Transistor Co., Glenhead, N. Y.

Jack Ringer has been doing advanced research in Far Eastern history this past year at the University of Chicago. From 1956-58 he served with the United States Information Agency. In Mandalay, Burma, as acting public affairs officer, he was the only western government representative in Upper Burma. Previously, he was connected with the Agency's Asian headquarters in the Philippines.

Rogers Elliott is living in Montreal where he is a Research Fellow at the Allan Memorial Institute of Psychiatry. He received his Ph.D. in Psychology at the University of Illinois last summer.

1953

Robert W. Quinn has been promoted to Assistant Secretary with the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., Hartford. Bob started with the bank in 1952, in the Trust Department, and his assignments in the Accounting Division there included being in charge of the Securities Department from 1957-59 and assisting the operations officer. Since last June he has headed the Accounting Section.

Everett B. Vreeland, Jr., has become a member of the sales staff of T. F. McAdam, Inc., Boston. The firm is the exclusive sales agent for General Mills Industrial Oils, the Glidden Company Tall Oil Products. Dick was graduated from the Selected Risks Insurance Company's Agency School last year.

Henry Stern is an accountant with Waserman & Taten, 501 5th Ave., New York.

Hickory's Designer

THE SOUTH, bastion of tradition and the plantation legend, has been invaded by a California furniture designer with sensational results. Jim Peed '53 is the intruder, a man as colorful as the shades he stresses in his furniture.

Admitting it was a switch to move from the San Francisco Bay area to the Appalachian foothills, Peed became resident designer for Hickory Manufacturing Company at Hickory, N. C., in 1958. Among his early contributions in the furniture field there were a fibre glass chair, a bar bed, and a vanity silver chest. Emphasizing freedom and imagination, Peed hoped that women would find his designs versatile enough to have fun with at home. From the early sales, it would appear that his hopes have been realized.



LESTER R. ALLEN, JR., '50 took charge of Information Services for MITRE Corporation at its Bedford, Mass., headquarters early this winter. He'd been with General Electric. Mitre specializes in the field of electronic command and control, a non-profit organization under M.I.T. sponsorship primarily for the Air Force Command and Control Development Division.

He received his M.B.A. from N.Y.U. in 1955.

John C. Hannan has moved from Dallas to Los Angeles, where his address is 1071 West 30th St.

Cy Hartman is in Honolulu working for Pan American World Airline in Reservations and Sales.

Jerry Burrow is spending his two years with Uncle Sam in the Public Health Service and has been assigned to the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission, Nagasaki, Japan. The commission is doing a study on the late effects of the atomic bomb. "The work is quite interesting, and I enjoy the country and the people very much. Ann, Peter, and I live in a Japanese house right across from where Madam Butterfly was supposed to have lived. The only trouble with the house is that little Peter goes around poking holes in the shooji paper door. So far we haven't been able to stop Peter from committing his crime, but Ann has become an expert at fixing the shooji. Ann is teaching English at the local women's college, and I have been taking Japanese and judo lessons. I shall be returning to Yale in July to continue my residency training."

Edward F. Castleberry has been elected President of the Ohio Citizens for Decent Literature. Ed is Assistant Plant Manager, Cedar Hill Farms, Mariemont, O.

Robert I. Glass has joined Ross, Lyon & Co., New York, as Director of Research and New Business. He had been associated previously with Dreyfus & Co., and J. R. Williston & Beane.

Edward W. O'Malley has been promoted to District Group Supervisor in Pittsburgh for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. Ed joined the firm in 1955 and has been associated with the Pittsburgh group office since its opening in 1957.

Julian R. Howay of Pensacola, Fla., has become associated with Richard Kelly, Dade City attorney, in the practice of law. A native of New York, he has lived in Florida since 1942. He is a graduate of the University of Florida, and in 1958 he received the American Jurisprudence Award, presented to outstanding law students.

1955

Class Dues are now payable, and your checks or money orders for \$2.00 should be mailed to Box 1896, Brown University, Providence 12, c/o John Monaghan.

William P. Condaxis has been appointed buyer of cosmetics at Jordan Marsh Co., Boston, and branch stores at Framingham, Peabody, and Malden. He completed his executive training program with Jordan Marsh in 1957 and had been buyer of juvenile furniture and boys' clothing.

Edmund R. Sutherland, after two years in the Research Department of Manley Bennett & Co., Detroit, has been transferred to the Sales Department. He is a graduate of the company's New York Stock Exchange training course.

Dave Gray is with N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., in Honolulu and has advanced to his company's account executive for American Factors, Ltd., the largest company in Hawaii. The Grays have two children, Dinny and Davie.

Fred Geer, retired from active duty as a Navy pilot last spring, has been working with Allan Grayson Realty Company in Atlanta since his discharge. His specialty is promoting and developing office buildings and industrial plants. Fred is still flying as a week-end Reservist.

Lou Gauthier is no longer with Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co., having left them in December of 1959. Shortly after leaving the firm he broke an ankle and was incapacitated until June, when he went to work as a Sales Representative for the Singer Sewing Machine Company in Woonsocket. His sales production has earned him a place in the Singer 500 Club, and he and his wife earned a paid three-day vacation as a result of his fine work. The Gauthiers are the proud owners of a new home on Nimitz Rd., Woonsocket.

The Mort Gilsteins finished their new house a year ago and moved in last February. The Gilsteins' daughter is now 17 months old, and is the main topic of conversation around the home. Mort is still "slaving away" at the New York Lace Store in Pawtucket.

George Ginsberg, in his first-year residency in psychiatry at Bellevue Hospital Center, New York City, has been reappointed for next year.

Bob Greenhall is Treasurer of Greenhall Bros., New York City, manufacturers of braces, belts, and garters. Bob has been active in Livingston, N. J., recruiting prospective Brown men, although his job has taken him all over the United States and to Europe three times in the last two years. He has two sub-freshmen of his own.

Dave Halvorsen reports that his job at Cushing Academy is going along fine: he enjoys both the teaching and coaching very much. He has completed his second

semester of graduate work at Brown and now has 16 of 32 credits necessary for his Master's degree.

Peter Hamre finished his internship at Beverly Hospital and is taking a year of general surgery at Worcester City Hospital. He plans to move from Worcester to Providence in July with Fay and their two sons to take a three-year residency in Urologic Surgery at the Rhode Island Hospital. In his travels, Pete has seen Dr. Norm Cardoso, Dr. Joseph Blumen, and Dr. Jerry Boradock, all at Rhode Island Hospital, and Dr. Jerry Tucci at St. Elizabeth's.

The Pete Harvey family is now five in number since their newest arrival, Kathleen, born in May. Pete is still commuting daily to Newark, where he specializes in inland marine insurance with the American Insurance Group. Sheila and Pete saw both the Brown-Princeton and Brown-Cornell games.

Joe Hilton has been associated with the firm of Davies, Hardy, and Schenck in New York since 1959. His firm numbers approximately 40 attorneys, 15 partners and 25 associates. One of the firm's principal clients is F. W. Woolworth.

Bill Hinckley is in his second year as Assistant Head of the Science Department at St. Christopher School in Richmond, Va. Five weeks last summer saw him on the other side of an instructor's podium while he took courses at the University of Richmond. He hopes to get his teaching certificate from the State Board shortly. Sue has enrolled as a Sophomore at Richmond Professional Institute as a candidate for a degree in art. According to Bill, the living room already has started to look like an art gallery.

George Hotton has been doing a great deal of traveling the past year with United States Steel. In his spare time, he is serving as Director of the Mt. Lebanon Civic League and Treasurer of the Pittsburgh Brown Club. Daughter Eleanor is now in kindergarten and son Eric is just starting to walk. George saw Bill Frazier in Pittsburgh recently (Bill is in the Alcoa training program).

Boyd Iseninger is a Contract Specialist with Aetna Life Insurance Company in Hartford. He is currently assigned to a group studying possible improvements in the production of employee announcement booklets in the firm's Pension Department. Boyd and Jackie, and their daughter, Julie Ann, hope to purchase a home soon.

Norman Anderton has been elected President of the Rhode Island Wrestling Coaches Association for a two-year term. He is coach at Providence Country Day School, where he is a member of the Faculty.

Art and Marti Joukowsky are living in Milan, where Art is employed with American International Underwriters. Also with them is daughter, Nina, born last spring. A real shocker was their discovery that apartments in Italy are vastly different from those in this country. They possess no closets or kitchen equipment, among other things. Even in new apartments, one must add shelves, showers, and sometimes

even door knobs. Yet, the apartment buildings are marble floored and walled, with garden court yards.

CHARLIE LE BLOND

1956

Ralph Richard Goodrum is studying at the American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix, taking the intensive nine-month post-graduate training course in preparation for a career in American business or government abroad.

Robert W. Demaris, technician in charge of the Weather Bureau office at Blue Hill Observatory, Milton, Mass., left last fall to join the staff of the Satellite Section of the U. S. Weather Bureau's Office of Meteorological Research, Washington, D. C.

Ken Rider is an Account Executive with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith in their Brooklyn office. He and his family are living in Roslyn Heights, Long Island.

John Goemans worked on the Kennedy campaign in Los Angeles. Several of his organizational trips took him to Hawaii.

1957

William O. H. Freund, Jr., is working in Cleveland as a registered representative for Merrill, Turben & Co., Inc., members of the New York and Midwest Stock Exchanges.

Philip V. Sargenti has been appointed to the New York sales staff of *House Beautiful*. He has had previous experience in the magazine field with *Cue*.

Richard Jordan has been selected by Columbia University to head up a team of four to develop plans for a library. Dick is presently in his fourth year at the Graduate School of Architecture at Columbia.

2nd Lt. Peter J. Roche received his commission last fall after being graduated from the Infantry Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga.

1958

Martin Bernheimer was heard over WBRU, the campus radio station, on Nov. 21 when he made available an exclusive interview he had made with the American composer, William Schumann. The broadcast came the night before the Schumann Seventh Symphony was heard for the first time in Providence at a Boston Symphony concert. Bernheimer is an Instructor in Music at N.Y.U. and assistant critic with the *Herald Tribune*.

Reese H. Harris, 3rd, has been appointed Advertising Manager of Fenn Manufacturing Company of Newington, Conn. He had been associated with the Arrow-Hart & Hegeman Electric Co.

1959

Among Brown men at the funeral of George Gorgodian were: Athletic Director Paul F. Mackesey, Assistant Dean John Dillon, Hal Arcaro '56, Ed Eastman '58, Dick Carolan '58, Jack Cronin '59, John Orr '59, Ed O'Neil '59, Rich Caputo '60, and Jerry Arcaro, Pete Salisbury, Ed Houri, Jim Brown, Fred Markela, Pete Sjoström, Steve Gallagher, and Jerry Stagg, undergraduates.

Daniel S. Wolk, whose father, the late Samuel Wolk, led Albany's Congregational Beth Emeth for 12 years before his death in 1958, is in his first year of rabbinic study at the College-Institute in Cincinnati. He studied at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem last year under a Rotary Foundation fellowship. His father prepared for the rabbinate at the same college and was ordained there in 1923.

Lawrence C. Moss is a salesman (folding paper cartons) with Corson Manufacturing Co., of Lockport, N. Y., where he lives at 578 Willow St.

1960

Will Mackenzie, who won recognition in dramatics on the Hill, is pursuing his dramatic studies on a Fulbright scholarship in London. "The theatre here is absolutely first-rate, and surprisingly inexpensive. I've been going to a play almost every night and still have many more to see. Daytime at the Academy is great—filled with hard, vigorous theatrical training of voice and body movement."

Dr. Joseph B. Yokelson has been promoted to Assistant Professor of English at Colby, where he first taught in 1956. He received his Master's and Ph.D. at Brown.

Clark Mayo is the new Minister of Youth at the First Congregational Church, Verona, N. Y. At the same time, he is a first-year student at the Union Theological Seminary, New York.

Representing Us

ALUMNI have carried Brown University's greetings to sister institutions on a number of recent occasions when convocations and other events of academic note were being held. The men included:

Dr. Roy H. Smith '01 at the inauguration of Robert K. Carr as President of Oberlin College on Oct. 22.

The Rev. Harold D. Buck '49 at the inauguration of Arend D. Lubbers as President of Central College on Oct. 21. He is Minister of the First Unitarian Church of Des Moines.

Dr. William S. Wilson '31 at inaugural ceremonies at the University of Alaska on Oct. 23 and at the Alaska Methodist University on Oct. 13. Dr. Wilson is Chairman of the Chemistry Department at the former.

Dr. J. Douglas Reed '28, Chairman of the Medical College of Virginia, at the inauguration of Thomas H. Henderson as President of Virginia Union University on Oct. 21.

Benjamin W. McKendall, Jr., '52, Director of Admissions at Occidental College, at the centennial convocation of Chapman College on Nov. 15.

Paul W. Davis '20, Associate Registrar of Berea College, at the inauguration of Robert R. Martin as President of Eastern Kentucky State College on Nov. 16.

Richard E. Benson '33, Chief Social Worker for the Menninger Foundation, Topeka, Kan., at the inauguration of Francis L. Walters as President of the College of Emporia on Nov. 19.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1923—Stephen A. McClellan and Mrs. Emilie Stevenson Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stevenson, in Narragansett, R. I., Nov. 23. At home: Happy Valley Farm, Earlsville, Va.

1939—Russell S. Wood and Mrs. Elizabeth Chipman McKelvy, daughter of Mrs. Charles Chipman of Easton, Pa., and the late Mr. Chipman, Oct. 1. At home: Far Hills, N. J.

1945—Dr. Constantine G. Demopoulos and Miss Tina Tavlas, daughter of Mrs. Dennis Tavlas of Worcester, and the late Mr. Tavlas, Oct. 30. Harold Demopoulos '46, the groom's brother, Peter Petropoulos '40, and George Petropoulos '50 were among the ushers. At home: 144 Central Ave., Pawtucket.

1945—Charles P. Ahrens and Miss Judith A. Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Norton of New Rochelle, N. Y., Oct. 8.

1946—Joseph Penner and Miss Grace Witt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton G. Witt of Coral Gables, Fla., Oct. 15.

1948—Robert P. Warlick and Miss Margaret A. Buchanan, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Buchanan of Easton, Md., Oct. 22.

1949—Howard L. Smith and Mrs. Eleanor F. Berry of Hopedale, R. I., Oct. 27.

1950—Merle Ira Hampton and Miss Betty R. Looney, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Looney of Emory, Va., Aug. 6. At home: 418 Sycamore Ave., Scotch Plains, N. J.

1950—George F. Stratton, Jr., and Miss Mary Jo Peer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Peer of Milburn, N. J., June 25.

1952—Edward G. DeMarrais, Jr., and Miss Judith Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt Barker of Minneapolis, July 9. James Muller '60 and O. Stanley Woolson '60 ushered.

1952—Scribner Harlan and Miss Mary Giallombardo of Warren, Mich., Oct. 1. At home: 624 Jackson St., Sandusky, O.

1952—Samuel L. Pettit and Miss Sally H. Behr, daughter of Mrs. Dean Mathey of Princeton, and the late Mr. Behr, Oct. 15.

1952—Gilbert J. Van Note, Jr., and Miss Mary Lou Fonde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William LeRoy Fonde of Houtsdale, Pa., July 9. At home: 706 Crescent Place, Sea Girt, N. J.

1953—John M. Andrews and Miss Mary M. Rigney, daughter of Mrs. Daniel A. Rigney of Providence and the late Mr. Rigney, Nov. 19. Charles A. Andrews, Jr., '51 was best man for his brother. At home: 4 Lynn Ave., North Providence.

1953—Robert L. Julian and Miss Yvonne F. Coke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rosser J. Coke, Jr., of Dallas, Oct. 22.

1954—Thomas R. Stetson and Miss Judith Grace, daughter of Mrs. Frederick R. Grace of Cambridge, Mass., and the late Mr. Grace, Oct. 8. At home: 88 Oyster Pond Rd., Falmouth, Mass.

1955—Salvatore C. Baldino and Miss Rosella M. Fiorelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Fiorelli of Trenton, N. J., July 9.

1955—John W. Chase and Miss Thurza J. Hansen, daughter of Mrs. Orwald Hansen of Inglewood, Calif., Dec. 17. Lewis Bishop '55 was an usher.

1955—Henry M. Kelleher and Miss Margaret A. Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Fitzpatrick of Cranston, July 23. At home: 3430 Larchmont Ave., Alexandria, Va.

1956—Reuben H. Patey, Jr., and Miss Janet Seibert, daughter of Mrs. John Seibert of Rego Park, Queens, N. Y., and the late Mr. Seibert, Oct. 16. John Hines '56 ushered.

1956—Joseph P. Randazza and Miss Michelle Burgeois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. Burgeois of Lowell, Oct. 1. David L. Morton '59 and David Ma-rean '56 ushered.

1956—Robert W. Read and Miss Margaretta Davenport Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Shaw of West Chester, Pa., Sept. 17. Everett Pearson '55 was best man. Peter Van Cleve Shaw '54 and Robert Du Bosque '56 ushered. At home: 22 Warren Ave., East Providence.

1957—LT(j.g.) Peter S. Corr, Jr., USN, and Miss Laurel J. Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Lynch of Lowell, Nov. 19. At home: 80 Poppy Drive, Cranston.

1957—Richard C. Crews and Miss Carolyn A. Emery, daughter of Mrs. Albert E. Emery, Elkins Park, Pa., and the late Mr. Emery, June 25. Ushers included Ralph H. Hood '57 and Lloyd C. Lanphere '57. At home: 41 Linden St., Apt. G, Jenkintown, Pa.

1957—Peter H. Fake and Miss Isabelith del Pozo Ramos, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Juan M. Ramos of Baltimore, Aug. 31. At home: 44 Greenleaf Drive, Delmar, N. Y.

1957—Patrick E. McCaughey, Jr., and Miss Margaret A. Coppinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Coppinger, Oct. 22.

1957—Ben D. Schenker and Miss Marianne Moses of Chicago, Nov. 25. The bride is Pembroke '59. At home: 1333 Fargo Ave., Chicago 26.

1958—Stephen D. Barkin and Miss Madeline R. Goldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Goldstein of Atlantic Beach, L. I., Nov. 12.

1958—David O. Buffett and Miss Carole A. Knoop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knoop of Huntington Station, L. I., N. Y., Oct. 1.

1958—William F. Gleason, Jr., and Miss M. Jane Lorentz of Chicago, Aug. 11. At home: 934 Stewart Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.

1958—Fred W. Nordenholz and Lillian J. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Anderson of Palos Verdes, Calif., Sept. 13.

1959—John MacLaren Hatch and Miss Louise A. Fraser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre Fraser, Jr., of Albany, N. Y., Nov. 5. Lt. Alfred B. Smiley, USAF, '59 was best man. George Balaschak '59 and Fred Fleron '59 ushered. At home: 95 Howard Drive, Bergensfield, N. J.

1959—Robert C. Seamans and Miss Cecilia M. Maxville, daughter of Mrs. Anne Maxville, Sept. 17. The bride is Pembroke '60.

1960—Lee E. Allen and Miss Linda C. Buchman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Buchman of Brookline, Mass., June 7. The bride is Pembroke '60. At home: 245 West St., Needham 94, Mass.

1960—Ray P. Johnson and Miss Jennifer L. B. Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Parsons of Little Compton, R. I., Oct. 29.

1960—Charles H. O'Malley and Miss Julia L. Baltzell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Baltzell of Brockton, Sept. 3. Dennis O'Malley '61 was his brother's best man.

1960—Stephen M. Seltzers and Miss Janet N. Cole, daughter of Mrs. Ann Cole of Nutley, N. J., and the late Mr. Cole, July 3. The bride is Pembroke '60. At home: 1714 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton 35, Mass.

1960—Ens. Steven H. Spencer and Miss Natalie G. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rand B. Jones of Stonington, Conn., Oct. 15. Thomas Sullivan '59 was best man and John Ross '58, Robert Coyle '60 and Kevit Cook '58 ushered.

1960—Jon J. Sullivan and Miss Corinne Christmas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donelson Christmas of Upper Marlboro, Md., Aug. 20. Morton Daller '60 and Walter Jones '60 ushered.

1961—Edward B. McLaughlin and Miss

MY FRIENDS:

Friday the 13th

is my day. Act

accordingly!

J. S. CARBERRY

Marene Gaynor, daughter of Mrs. William L. Belknap, III, and Lawrence C. Gaynor of Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 26. Philip H. McLaughlin '38 is the groom's father. Peter V. V. Magee '60 ushered.

1961—William J. Packer, Jr., and Miss Nancy Sornberger of Cranston, Nov. 26. At home: 169 Waterman St., Providence.

1961—William C. Worthington, Jr., and Miss Suzanne V. Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Morgan of Springfield, Pa., Nov. 26. W. Chesley Worthington '23 is the groom's father. Robert C. Suydam '60 and Bruce Montgomery '61 were ushers. At home: 212 Slater Ave., Providence.

BIRTHS

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Field of Barrington, R. I., their third child and first daughter, Cynthia, Nov. 22.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Dolbashian of Portsmouth, R. I., their second child and first son, Kenneth Richard, Oct. 27.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. William W. Nash of North Attleboro, a daughter, Beverly, Oct. 11.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Bernardo of Battle Creek, Mich., a son, Santo Gerard, Nov. 12.

1945—To Dr. and Mrs. Frank Merlino of North Providence, a daughter, Maribeth, Oct. 8.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Snow of Exeter, N. H., a son, Andrew McGilivray, Nov. 8.

1945—To Dr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Votolato of Providence, a daughter, Elizabeth Jean, Sept. 26.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. John R. Shunny of Albuquerque, N. M., their third child and third son, Peter Scott, Oct. 31.

1948—To Dr. and Mrs. Carmine J. Capalbo of North Providence, a daughter, Lisa Marie, Nov. 8.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierce Anthony of Washington, D. C., their second child, a daughter, Carolyn Mildred, Sept. 6.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. DiMaio of Warren, R. I., their first child, a daughter, Anne-Marie, July 21.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Armstrong of Farmington, Mich., their second son, Walter Campbell, Sept. 5. Paternal grandparents are Avice Bliss Armstrong, Pembroke '21 and Ralph A. Armstrong, Brown '17.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Brown of Londonderry, N. H., their third child and second daughter, Cornelia Miller, Oct. 3. Morris H. Brown '19 is paternal grandfather.

1950—To Dr. and Mrs. Milton Hodosh of Providence, a son, Alex Jay, Nov. 4.

1950—To Dr. and Mrs. William D. Lawton of Frederick, Md., their second child and first daughter, Beth Louise, Nov. 5.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Nye of Madison, N. J., a daughter, Debra, Aug. 8.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Turner of Vernon, Conn., a daughter, Jean Carol, Oct. 29.

1951—To Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Liffmann of Limestone, Me., their first son and second child, Joel David, Oct. 10. Mrs. Liffmann is the former Deena Brodsky. Pembroke '56.

1951—To Dr. and Mrs. Albert D. Wood of Boxford, Mass., their second child, a daughter, Maribeth Linnea, Oct. 30.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Mark D. Batchelder of Randolph, Mass., their third child and first daughter, Ann Dinsmore, May 16.

1952—To the Rev. and Mrs. Harrington M. Gordon, Jr., of Cranston, a daughter, Heather Ann, Oct. 2.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Smith of Spring Mount, Pa., their third son and fifth child, Scott Michael, Oct. 29.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stehle of Port Washington, N. Y., a daughter, Elizabeth Gormley, August 25. Mrs. Stehle is the former Dorothy A. Brandon. Pembroke '54.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wexler of Teaneck, N. J., a son, James Harrison, Oct. 25.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Edward Skoog of Champaign, Ill., their second child and first son, Alvin Edward, Jr., Sept. 22.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Breslow of Saxonville, Mass., their second child and first daughter, Lisa Ellen, Oct. 22.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. John K. Colby, Jr., of Andover, Mass., a daughter, Drusilla, Oct. 20.

1954—To Dr. and Mrs. William R. Goff of Branford, Conn., a son, Christopher, May 4.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Anderson of North Scituate, R. I., a daughter, Kristen Jean, Oct. 29.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Melendy of Norfolk, Va., a son, William Thor, July 13.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Cameron P. Quinn of West Warwick, their third child and second daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Nov. 7.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Gemma of Cranston, a son, Michael Alfred, Oct. 11.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rider of Long Island, N. Y., their second daughter, Susan Abbe, July 18.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. William W. Russell, Jr., of Providence, a daughter, Leslie Ann, July 14. Grandfathers are Prof. William W. Russell '18 (Chemistry) and Prof. Harold Schlosberg (Psychology).

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. Abbatomaro of East Providence, their first child, a son, Robert Anthony, Oct. 30. Mrs. Abbatomaro is the former Patricia Checchia, Pembroke '57.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Brown of West Hartford, their second child and first daughter, Lindsay Riggs, July 16.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Ferguson of Warwick, R. I., a son, James Henry, Oct. 25.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Barrett M. Gross of Narragansett, R. I., their fourth child and second daughter, Kimberley Anne, June 8.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kroll of Bronx, N. Y., their first child, a daughter, Sharon Beth, Oct. 18.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. John E. Games of Granby, Conn., their first child, a daughter, Jodi Laura, June 20.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Seymour B. Hall of Glens Falls, N. Y., their first child, a son, Timothy Edwin, Oct. 13.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Alpert of Providence, a daughter, Stacey Robin, Oct. 19.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Clark Mayo, III, of New York, their first child, a daughter, Shaune Catherine, Nov. 1. Mrs. Mayo is the former Catherine Watts, Pembroke '62.

In the 20's

BBROWN CONTEMPORARIES of Byron S. Hollinshead '27 will appreciate the allusions he made in his address before the 1960 Alumni Day exercises at the Harvard School of Dental Medicine, the text of which has now been published in reprint as "The Education of the American Dentist." He had special qualifications to appear before his audience in Cambridge as the Director of the Committee on the Survey of Dentistry (a survey since completed).

"When I went to college in Rhode Island in the 20's," Hollinshead said, "there still remained some vestiges of a much older day: A brooding mystic with chin whiskers taught us philosophy and the moral law. A jolly raconteur and gourmet made Greek and Roman civilization seem close to us. An elderly actor taught us contemporary drama by reading from plays in which he had appeared. Shakespeare was taught by a fiery enthusiast who had never been enrolled in a graduate school. And a kindly and gentle European traveler gave lectures on *The Divine Comedy* which softened even the campus Babbitts.

"These teachers of yesterday certainly served the noble purpose of giving their students an appreciation and understanding of the war between good and evil.

"May I say at once that I do not advocate a return to this older day. The contemporary President of my Alma Mater, like many college and university presidents, bewails low standards elsewhere but says that standards in his own University have never been so high. He is right when he says so, and he would be even more correct if he widened the range of his coverage. . . ." The speaker then proceeded to describe advances in the curricula of dental schools and recommend further changes.

In Memoriam

JOHN DAVIS EDMANDS JONES '93 in Cedarhurst, L. I., Nov. 8. He was considered one of the great athletes of Brown, and often called the "Father of Rhode Island tennis" because of his prowess as a participant and his devotion to the sport. He won the Rhode Island State singles title six times and teamed to win the State doubles title five times. He played at Wimbledon with Bill Tilden, on the French hard courts at St. Cloud, and with a son, J.D.E. Jones, Jr., '23, won the doubles title at the Matterhorn tourney in Switzerland. With another son, Arnold W. Jones, he won the National Father and Son doubles title seven times. Brown played an important part in the lives of the Jones family. Among graduates were his grandfather, John Davis Edmands Jones 1845; his father, Preston Day Jones 1869; his two brothers, the Rev. Frederick W. Jones 1896 and Preston Day Jones '07. He was General Agent of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S., and maintained offices in Boston and Providence. Later he was made Vice-President of the Equitable General Agents Association. He was a member of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, Delta Kappa Epsilon. J.D.E. Jones, Jr., is at 3400 Beacon Street, Pompano Beach, Fla.

CHARLES HAIGH ELLIS '94 in Deerfield, Mass., Oct. 21. He was graduated from the Newton Theological Seminary in 1897. He became Pastor Emeritus of the Central Baptist Church, Chelmsford, Mass., after a pastorate of 40 years. He was also Clerk of the Merrimack Association and for six years served as Pastor of the First Baptist Church. His daughter is Mrs. Raymond Pease, East Street, Southampton, Mass.

HENRY OTIS GREEN '03 in Pataskala, Ohio, July 12. He received his A.M. from Harvard in 1904 and his B.D. degree from Rochester Theological Seminary in 1906. After nearly 20 years in the ministry he decided to enter business. He was a founder and first President of Cleveland Chapter of the American Savings & Loan Association, and a Vice-President of Cleveland Builders Exchange, Phi Gamma Delta. His widow is Harriet H. Green, Pataskala, Ohio.

BERTRAM FRANCIS RYDER '08 in Cotuit, Mass., Oct. 16. He was a well-known cranberry grower and an active participant in community and county affairs. For many years he was a member of the Board of Directors of the National Cranberry Association, and President of Cotuit Library Association for 27 years. He was active in Masonic circles for over 50 years and a Past

Master of the Mariner's Lodge, A.F. and A.M. His widow is Mrs. Florence H. Ryder, Cotuit, Mass.

HERBERT MONTAGUE SHERWOOD '09 in Providence, Nov. 5. He received his Bachelor of Laws degree from Harvard in 1912. In his professional life he was known as an outstanding trial lawyer, a partner with Sidney Clifford '15 in the firm of Sherwood & Clifford. He was a former State Representative and a State Senator, and President of the Rhode Island Bar Association in 1939-40. During World War I he attended first Officers Training Camp at Plattsburg, N.Y., and served as a Captain in the Yankee Division. He was a former District Deputy Grand Master in Masonry. During World War II he headed a USO fund-raising drive in northern Rhode Island and served as chairman of the Providence Civilian Defense Council. His alumni service was active and comprehensive. Delta Tau Delta. His widow is the former Margaret Sherwood, Pembroke '16, 67 Tabor Ave., Providence.

EDWIN LAURINE BLEWER '18 in Shreveport, La., Sept. 13. He had served in the District Attorney's office throughout much of his professional life, and was District Attorney of Caddo Parish Louisiana from 1942 to 1960. He was a veteran of World War I and a strong supporter of the Boy Scout movement. Phi Delta Theta. His widow is Mildred S. Blewer, 928 Kings Highway, Shreveport, La.

HENRY FRANCIS ANGLIM '25 in Leominster, Mass., Oct. 12. He received his Bachelor of Education degree from Fitchburg State College in 1935, and taught for 30 years in the Cranston school department. He was unmarried.

HUGH SMYTH CRONIN '31 in Annapolis, Md., Sept. 6. He had been Division Service Manager of the Loss Prevention Department of Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. His son is Hugh S. Cronin, Jr., 2325 Fairland St., Pittsburgh.

HARRY DOUGLAS HORTON '31 in Cranston, R. I., Oct. 23. He was a 1930 graduate of Boston University, a self-employed accountant, and a former teacher in the New York City school system. At one time he was a candidate for Cranston City Treasurer on the Good Government Party slate, and a member of the National Education Association. Kappa Delta Phi. His mother is Mrs. Edna F. Horton, 110 Dunedin St., Cranston, R. I.

Lost in Air Crash

HUGH S. BUTLER '32 and **Walter C. Drayton '46** were victims of the air collision over New York on Dec. 16. Their loss is widely mourned.

Butler was a high official with the Simmons Co., Vice-President in charge of sales, a Director, and a member of the Executive Committee. He had been on a business trip to Chicago. His widow is Loretta Dee Butler, Crossroads, Tokeneke Drive, Darien, Conn. Because of his active loyalty to Brown, the family asked that memorial gifts be sent to the Brown University Fund, of which he had been a Trustee.

Drayton's years at Brown were interrupted by the War, in which he served as a Naval Reservist. He was General Sales Manager for the Volco Brass & Copper Co. Formerly of Providence, he was a resident of Summit, N. J., at 145 Oak Ridge Ave. His widow, Margaret Duffy Drayton, suggested memorial gifts to the R. I. Heart Association.

WILLIAM BIJUR '35 in New York City, Oct. 29. He entered the advertising field with Schenley Industries, attaining charge of advertising and sales promotion. Later, he became Advertising and Sales-Promotion Manager for Vichy-Celestines. In World War II, as Captain in the Army Security Agency, he served in Washington. After the war he joined the Fleishman Distilling Corp. At the time of his death he was Vice-President of Ogilvy, Benson & Mather, Inc. advertising agency. Phi Beta Kappa. His widow is Mrs. Hilda R. Bijur, 1130 Park Ave., New York City.

MILO SUMNER WELCH '37 in Denver, Colo., Sept. 7, after a long illness. He was associated with the Household Finance Corporation at Worcester, Boston, New York and Pueblo, Colo., serving as a Manager for the company in the last three cities. He retired a few years ago and conducted his own financing business. His widow is Mrs. Marjorie Welch, Box 263, Manzanola, Colo.

DONALD GORDON ENOCH '54 in White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 23. He was an electrical engineer with the General Precision Laboratory, Pleasantville, N. Y., and a member of the International Radio Engineers Association. His widow: Mrs. Emily Z. Enoch, 2 Valley Rd., White Plains, N. Y.

GEORGE GORGODIAN '59 in Lexington, Mass., Oct. 30, victim of an auto accident. He operated the Hollywood Cleansers in Watertown, Mass. Delta Tau Delta. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gorgodian, 1132 Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington, Mass.

SECRETARIES OF BROWN CLUBS

ALTA CALIFORNIA (San Francisco), Vernon A. Libby '23, 328 Richardson Drive, Mill Valley, Calif.
BALTIMORE, William R. Bennett '52, 228 Waverly Rd., Wilmington 3, Del.
BERKSHIRE COUNTY, Simon England, Jr., '35, c/o England Bros., 89 North St., Pittsfield, Mass.
BOSTON, Norman B. Silk '49, 77 Cole Terrace, Randolph, Mass.
BROWN ENGINEERING ASSN., George A. Pournaras '25, 865 Sprague St., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.
BUFFALO (Western N. Y.), Gordon E. C. Fuller '55, 173½ Anderson Pl., Buffalo 22, N. Y.
CANTON, Robert M. Mann '52, 2815 St. Elmo, N.E., Canton 4, O.
CAPE COD, Mrs. Hinckley Thacher '31, 198 Main St., Hyannis, Mass.
CENTRAL JERSEY, Frederic A. Bauman '35, *Pres.*, 806 Harding St., Westfield, N. J.
CENTRAL NEW YORK, Terry M. Townsend '52, 303 Lansdowne Rd., DeWitt 14, N. Y.
CHICAGO, Dr. M. E. Cunat, Jr., '52, 3804 Rosemead Ave., Hollywood, Ill.
CINCINNATI, Thomas H. Simon '54, 2706 Section Rd., Cincinnati.
CLEVELAND, Theodore B. Selover, Jr., '52, 19614 Winslow Rd., Shaker Heights 22, O.
COLORADO, Richard H. Woulfe '51, 233 Dahlia St., Denver 20.
CONNECTICUT VALLEY, Donald C. Hutchison '50, 31 Donamor Lane, East Longmeadow, Mass.
DALLAS, Robert C. Lunn '54, 3841 Mockingbird, Dallas 5.
DELAWARE, Frederick Knecht, Jr., '53, 1920 Floral Dr., Graylyn Crest, Wilmington 3.
EAGLE ROCK, Charles D. Fischer '46, 60 Forest Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J.
EASTERN CONNECTICUT, Stephen S. Armstrong '36, *Pres.*, 120 Broadway, Norwich.
FALL RIVER, C. Frank Gifford, Jr., '51, 124 Lafayette St., Somerset, Mass.
FLORIDA (West Coast), Hardy L. Payor, Box 233, St. Petersburg 31.
FRAMINGHAM, W. Gordon Carlisle, Jr., '50, 2 Old Farm Rd., Wayland, Mass.
HARTFORD, Cyrus G. Flanders '18, 66 N. Main St., Windsor Locks, Conn.
HOCKANUM (Manchester, Conn.), Dr. Don A. Guinan '45, 149 Ladlow Rd., Manchester.
HOUSTON, Leon M. Payne '36, 2200 Gulf Bldg., Houston 2.
INDIANA, Alfred E. Kessler '35, 2429 Baur Dr., Indianapolis 20.
KANSAS CITY, Lemuel F. P. Curry '18, 117 West Rubey, Independence, Mo.
LACKAWANNA, John Dorer '55, 56 Ridgeview Ave., New Providence, N. J.
LONG ISLAND, V. Donald Russo, Jr., '50, 42 Temple St., Williston Park.
LOS ANGELES, John J. Durnin '50, 14730 Ragan Dr., La Mirada, Calif.
LOUISIANA, Dr. Dean H. Echols '27, 1428 First St., New Orleans 13, La.
MERRIMACK VALLEY, James S. Eastham '19, 250 Stuart St., Boston 16.
MICHIGAN, Richard J. Selleck '51, 14873 Piedmont, Detroit 23.
MID-HUDSON, H. Wilson Guernsey, Jr., '43, Upton Lake Rd., Clinton Corners, N. Y.
MILWAUKEE, Roger D. McIntyre '37, 805 E. Green Tree Rd., Milwaukee 17.

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OREGON, Ashley Greene '21, 3-189 Molalla Rd., Oregon City.
PHILADELPHIA, Bertram Wolfson '52, 724 Newtown Rd., Ithan, Pa.
PHOENIX, William F. McLellan '49, 406 W. Monterosa, Phoenix.
PITTSBURGH, George S. Groves '56, 1903 Mt. Royal Blvd., Glenshaw, Pa.
RHODE ISLAND, R. F. Noonan '36, 34 East Ave., Pawtucket.
ROCHESTER, Robert F. Ryan '52, 66 Park Ave., Rochester 7, N. Y.
SOUTH COUNTY (R. I.), F. R. Sheldon '31, 4 French Rd., Kingston.
SOUTH FLORIDA, Edwin C. Bliss '47, 7001 S.W. 57th St., Miami.
SOUTH SHORE (Mass.), Henry A. Ferrari '50, Pierce Ave., Plymouth.
STAMFORD AND FAIRFIELD COUNTIES, Alan P. Fort, Jr., '53, 31 Weed St., New Canaan, Conn.
ST. LOUIS, Richman Bry '55, Park Plaza Hotel, St. Louis 8.
TRENTON, Robert C. McKenny '21, 538 Maple Ave., Trenton 8, N. J.
TUCSON, Paul A. Williams '26, 2826 E. Alta Vista St., Tucson.
TWIN CITY (Minneapolis-St. Paul), Howard K. Page '50, 5605 Beard Ave., So. Minneapolis.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Earle V. Johnson '24, 18th & F Sts., N.W., Washington 25.
WESTCHESTER, Charles Beattie '23, 60 Mt. Joy Ave., Scarsdale, N. Y.
WESTERN MAINE, Brooks Colcord '52, RFD #1, State Rd., Yarmouth.
WORCESTER COUNTY (Mass.), Robert M. Siff '48, 79-20 Park Ave., Worcester 5.

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1957—Ivor Sargon, 17 Manor Rd., Apt. C, Akron, O.
1958—Ens. William F. Barry, USNR, CVG 11, c/o FPO, San Francisco.
1959—Peter F. McNeish, 773 Fruithurst Dr., Pittsburgh 34.
1960—Alex. M. Baumgartner, RD #1, Chadds Ford, Pa.

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