

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

OCTOBER 1961



Excitement in Sayles Hall See page 1



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FRONT COVER

EXCITEMENT in Sayles Hall was a reality in August, but it had no corner on the interesting things which were happening all over College Hill when the Alumni Leadership Conference was in session. This extraordinary event was such a fabulous success that it called for an extra effort on our part, with text and picture coverage requiring a double issue. Even so, some of the best material remains for our use next month.



Double loyalty . . .

INEVITABLY, this issue is preoccupied, not only with catching up after the summer interval, but also with the fabulous success of the August Alumni Leadership Conference at Brown. There was small talk, as well as big, and we liked the story shared by one husband.

As a graduate of Harvard Law School as well as Brown, he finds that his loyalties go in both directions; this, he said, leads to some confusion on the part of his wife. He was not, therefore, alarmed at her comment as they stood in line to be greeted by the Keeneys at the reception in the President's House. Looking around at its gracious appointments, she said: "It must be very pleasant for the President to live here with Mrs. Pusey."

➤ ANOTHER WIFE, entering the Refectory for the Conference's closing luncheon, asked her husband who the speaker would be. It was Dr. Francis Sparks, but she heard the name as "Dr. Spock." "My," she said, "the University has indeed thought of everything for the family."

➤ A SMOKER among Brown's "alumni leaders" went over to the Faunce House tobacco counter between sessions. When he got his cigarettes, the usual folder of matches came with it. But the legend on its cover was a bit startling for an old grad: "If you didn't finish high school, see free offer inside."

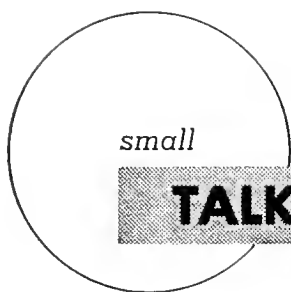
➤ MAIL to the President's Office covers a wide variety of subjects. He gave especial note to a letter from a mother last spring which complained: "My son is a pitcher on your baseball squad. Why don't you start him?"

He asked leave . . .

➤ SUMMER SESSIONS at Brown this year included a younger group than we're used to: junior high school boys in an "academic potential program." Some Brown undergraduates helped proctor and run sports events, and one of them was approached with a question we'd never heard before on the Campus. "May I go out tonight," the boy asked, "if I get my homework done first?"

➤ THE COMMENT was not remarkable until you looked at the picture which accompanied it in one of our western alumni magazines. The comment was: "Frustration on the part of college students is caused when they get to college and find they can't do the work." The picture was one of broncho-busting.

➤ SOME AMERICAN COLLEGES now encourage the organization of alumni groups for European travel, and the tours they sponsor seem to work out well, if one is to judge by the stories and photos in alumni magazines. A Texas magazine covered one such trip with pictures of the



alumni in London, Paris, and other capitals. Under one snapshot, the bold caption-writer said: "While others threw coins in Trevi Fountain in Rome, L. L. Jiggers declared he would rather throw in his wife."

➤ PREPARING his talk on college admissions for the Providence Parents League, Brown's Charles Doebler had written that he had some hesitation about expressing his conclusions in a room he knew would be "generously" sprinkled with educators. In the transcription, the word came out "querulously." He let it go at that, happily.

➤ CARPENTERS were sweltering in the August hot spell as they worked to renovate the interior of the Sharpe Refectory, continuing during the period of the Alumni Conference. As he left after one of the luncheon talks, Ed Kiely '50 remarked: "These fellows are getting the greatest intellectual steambath of their lives."

➤ A PENN STATE PLAYER was knocked cold when hit by three opposing tacklers in an early season game, Ridge Riley reports in his chatty football newsletter. Someone asked the man that evening if he had been really hurt. "Not hurt," he replied, "just outnumbered."

➤ "TO HELL with Gagarin," said a banner carried at a Princeton reunion last June. "We've been in orbit for 14 years!"

And we've this note left over from our own Commencement. A man in the audience had stood up to get a better view at one point, lost his balance, and hit his head as he fell. The nearest usher was the Brown basketball coach, Stan Ward, who summoned Dr. Hutchinson; the latter called for the Rescue Squad. When it arrived with a stretcher, it was one man. Ward said later: "I don't have large squads myself, but I've never seen one that small."

➤ A SOLDIER at Fort Knox had qualified for a Master's degree at Penn, its *Gazette* says, and had a pass reading "for graduation purposes." Because of bad weather, however, planes were not leaving Louisville, and he took his degree *in absentia*. "However," Ruth Branning Molloy reported, "George Arthur will be happy to know that his family planned to take picture of his cap and gown before they returned it."

➤ AT THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION, they told Prof. W. Freeman Twaddell that they'd like to have him attend a week's international conference on linguistics at Cambridge last summer. It wasn't until he was thoroughly involved that the Brown Department Chairman realized that he was being sent to England, rather than across the State line into Massachusetts.

➤ OBSERVANT Randy Fort passes along the information that his university, Emory, offers a Physics course in "Heat"—but only in the summer quarter. And, by the way, the student newspaper at his University is called the *Emory Wheel*.

What it stood for . . .

➤ A WARM-UP SWEATER from our Bookstore was mailed to Sweden by Marshall H. Cohen '54 for a 10-year-old friend there. It had the conspicuous B-R-O-W-N on the chest, and the boy, Peter, wore it to school almost daily. The mother wrote that the sweater had attracted so much attention that the teacher finally asked Peter to stand, identify the unusual English word, and tell its significance. The boy replied: "Oh, Brown . . . that's a popular American color."

➤ A BIT from a Washington paper popped up in *The College Pump*, a refreshing area of the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin*. It was an ad under "Articles for Sale":

"BASS FIDDLE PLAYER has gone to Harvard. Father will sell fiddle for \$125."

➤ WHEN YOU READ the *Brown Daily Herald*, you are well advised to look at the odd corners of the paper, too. For example, there was a box near the masthead on Sept. 19 which said: "The *Herald* regrets to inform its readers that yesterday's *Wandering Minstrel* was not written by a Wandering Minstrel at all, but rather by a Walter Gordon, who did not write the editorial attributed to him and who will not write *Wandering Minstrel* columns in future."

And on the same day there was a classified ad which said: "I (and we won't repeat the name) hereby apologize abjectly for the abysmal job of desk-editing I did on Sunday, Sept. 17, 1961, in my capacity as News Editor of the *Brown Daily Herald*. It stunk."

BUSTER

“You can’t do anything in the summer”

SHAKEN MYTH

More than 800 came back to Brown for the August sessions of the Alumni Leadership Conference and voted it “Great!”

THE PROGRAM which has been prepared may inform you, may enlighten you, and may surprise you,” said the announcement. But those who prepared the program for the Alumni Leadership Conference at Brown in late August had some surprises coming their way, too.

They had been frank about the purpose of the meetings on Aug. 24, 25, and 26: “It was to provide alumni and alumnae leaders with an opportunity to observe at first hand those attributes of Brown which qualified it for selection by the Ford Foundation as a recipient of a challenge gift, and to study the program that has been developed to meet that challenge.”

Early in the planning there were guesses that 300 might come. The final registration was over 800. This included more than 200 children, to be sure, for this was a “family party.” From 21 States and the District of Columbia they came—from as far as California, Washington, Idaho, and Florida. The youngest was five months old; the senior was former Senator Theodore Francis Green ‘87, who was to have his 94th birthday on Oct. 2. (He was in the hospital by then, unfortunately.)

Most of them lived in Brown and Pembroke dormitories for the three days (one family came all of six blocks from home to take up residence). They heard about the University, saw the University, talked about the University, thought about the University. They went home with an understanding of the University which was all the reward the planners wanted. The guests left College Hill excited about Brown, too, and the planners didn’t mind that, either, for it was the alumni and alumnae leaders who had been invited back: alumni club officers, national officers, admissions workers, and regional lieutenants in the Bicentennial Campaign. Enthusiasm was nothing new for these categorical guests, but it mounted each hour.

Never had anything gone so well. The planning had been thorough, in all its diversity and detail. Right from the moment of arrival, the Conference just clicked. Through a solid program presented by first-rate people, the audiences sat earnest and left stimulated. There were color, adventure, lively dialogue, provocative questions, frank answers to them, demonstrations. If “informed alumni are loyal alumni,” these will be champions.

“We Had a Wonderful Time!”

But, dollars to jonnycakes, when these alumni were back home again and talked about their days on College Hill, they said first: “We had a wonderful time!” Somehow those days reached a peak that reunions never reach, however good. Everyone had fun, enjoyed it—but there was purpose, too, which made you proud to be there, in such company. “My hat is off,” said one alumnus, lingering over his departure, “to the team which can put on a show like this.” Who gets the credit? Someone asked Vice-President John Elmendorf about that. As Chairman of the Conference Committee, it was obvious that a lion’s share was due him; but he said: “I started to make a list. I quit when I got to 20 names—there would have been 80.” And more, because there wasn’t anybody on the Hill this summer who didn’t help.

But we have a job of reporting to do. That’s hard, because you cannot express the impact of the whole except by reporting the whole, and that’s impossible, despite the extra pages we’ve wangled. Instead, we’ll try to suggest through examples what the ideas and words were like. But that is an incomplete impression one will gain, not much better than a “spot check.”

If you heard a popping sound, it was a myth exploding. Mr. Elmendorf cited the old fallacy, long honored or at least observed, that “nothing can be done in the summer.” It was, as he said, probably the first major university alumni gathering

ever met for serious purpose during the lazy heat of a hot, lazy August. Yet, after greeting so many old friends, meeting their families, and settling in, we went right to work.

The \$7,500,000 challenge grant from the Ford Foundation has given Brown University a great opportunity to seek out better ways of teaching and learning. President Keeney told the alumni leaders at the opening dinner of the three-day Conference. Through the grant and the matching funds from other sources, the University hopes to "enlarge and improve its capacity to carry out its function." The Secretary of the Corporation, Judge Fred B. Perkins '19, presented the speaker.

Building the "Consensus of Support"

Dr. Keeney dwelt at length on the theme that governments and their leaders are powerless without a "consensus of support" for their actions. A companion suggestion was that a university administration is similarly dependent, for he likened a university to other communities.

The Ford Foundation grant must be matched on a two-for-one basis, requiring Brown to raise \$15,000,000 to meet the requirement. "It is only through you and people like you—our workers and leaders—that we can achieve these means. In helping us to achieve them, you will require knowledge, understanding, purpose, and action. This is why we have asked you here. In providing such tools, we also hope to provide you with the knowledge for large leadership and to begin a new chapter in continuing education at Brown."

The full text of Dr. Keeney's address appears elsewhere in this issue. Next month we'll print the discussion of the new educational experiment, "The University Courses," described by Prof. Juan Lopez-Morillas, speaker at the Friday luncheon. On that occasion Mrs. Bleike Sheldon Reed, Trustee and Pembroke alumna, was the felicitous mistress of ceremonies.

The first general session of the Conference came Thursday afternoon when Sayles Hall was filled by an audience eager to hear about Brown's plans for medical education. The speaker, Dr. Glidden L. Brooks, Director of the Institute of Health Sciences, reminded us that the proposal was not for a two-year medical school but, rather, a six-year program in medical education. The requirement was that the student become a scientist, "at the level of a good, stiff Master's degree in a science of his choice."

An outstanding characteristic of the program was that it would be conducted within the University Faculty, rather than assigned to a special group recruited and set up exclusively as a medical faculty. "Our present commitment," Dr. Brooks said further, "does not carry us beyond the basic science years of medicine nor beyond the introduction to clinical studies." He offered the reasons which lay beyond Brown's decision to move toward its medical program. Dr. Brooks' address will be the basis for discussion in a future issue of this magazine; as will an introductory statement by the Chairman of the meeting, Prof. William Montagna, Biology, on "Brown University and the Life Sciences."

A Scholar's Adventure in Saigon

One of the Conference peaks came when Prof. I. J. Kapstein '26 told a dinner audience about the past year he had spent on leave to teach in Saigon. It dealt with our ignorance about the Far East, it told of personal hazard in the guerrilla warfare in Vietnam, it was a lesson on international relations. (Incidentally, an attentive listener at the head table was the

*A hundred times the bells of Brown
Have rung to sleep the idle summers
And still today clangs clamoring down
A greeting to the welcome comers.*

—The opening lines of the Centennial Poem by John Hay, 1858.



FOR BROWN'S 198th academic year, Buildings and Grounds staff had completed its annual freshening up. Central and symbolic was the new gold-leaf treatment for the College Bell on top of University Hall.

new Brown Trustee, Senator John O. Pastore, who had come up from Washington for the day on College Hill.)

But the greatest excitement came from Dr. Kapstein's concluding narrative of his efforts to teach Vietnamese in the way he knows best and believes in. It is a wonderful story, which we hope to have leave to print in another month. To give its conclusion only is to lack the suspense of earlier drama, but here it is:

"Thereafter my classes became Brown classes—question, discussion, debate, free expression, and exchange of opinion. I was at home again. As for my students, not only did they respond to the American professor and his ways . . . we arrived at a true alliance of American and Vietnam, the alliance that between person and person we call friendship. All my doubts about going to Vietnam were finally resolved. I forgave the U. S. Government for spending its money on me, and I forgave myself for leaving Brown. Now that I'm back, I think I'll stick around. I like it here."

The curious thing about his story of an Oriental adventure was that, listening, we learned a lot about Brown University, too. The presiding officer was Lyman B. Bloomingdale '35 of the Board of Trustees.

The panel method was also effective in informing the Conference about ideas and action which were occupying the attention of teachers and administrators at Brown. One group addressed itself to the physical sciences, another to the humanities. (The substance of their discussions appears on other pages.) What the third panel had to say can only be suggested here, with expectation that we shall return to it another month.

Its theme of admissions, alumni plans, public relations, and development programs was embraced in "The Ford Foundation Gift and Its Challenge." On the Sayles Hall platform Saturday morning were: Vice-President Elmendorf, moderator; Dean Alberta F. Brown, Pembroke's Dean of Admission; Lloyd W. Cornell, Jr., Assistant Dean of the College; Howard S. Curtis, Secretary; Daniel W. Earle, Director of Development; William B. McCormick, Alumni Executive Officer; and Mrs. Byron J. Stapelton, Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association. Dean R. Bruce Lindsay of the Graduate School and Chesley Worthington, Editor of this magazine, also contributed statements.

The Admissions Choice of Tomorrow

By 1975, Dean Cornell predicted, the entering Class at Brown and Pembroke would approach 1100, chosen from more than 10,000 well-qualified applicants. There had already been a dramatic increase from the 500 in the combined Freshman Classes in 1940-41 to nearly 900 today, with applications rising in the same period from 1500 to more than 4800. (The problem of mounting rejections was companion to this, of course.) Dean Brown showed how quality had risen, as well: while Brown and Pembroke had admitted students in 1940 with the median of College Board SAT scores at the high national average of the college-bound, our median scores today were over 600—up 100 points in five years.

Mr. Cornell said the University had been able to accommodate these larger, better classes through new techniques in administration and teaching through improved facilities. Dean Lindsay provided parallel information and projections for the Graduate School, where enrollment had risen from 490 to 850 in six years. With 1500 enrolled by the end of the decade, the Graduate School was expected to account for 28% of the University population of 5450.

In the face of such estimates, Mr. McCormick offered a prayer for the Alumni Secretary of the future. He and Mrs. Stapelton described the development of alumni work at Brown and Pembroke and outlined its role in the years ahead. To meet new challenges, he promised: an increase in traffic, information, and communication; more alumni clubs and more active ones; more contacts between alumni and Faculty through regional meetings and College Hill conferences stressing continuing education. Mrs. Stapelton said an alumnae study committee at Pembroke had anticipated the Ford Foundation grant with its plans for the future.

How Bicentennial Goals Will Be Met

Mr. Earle had good news for the audience about the Bicentennial Development Program. In mid-June, well on schedule, the campaign for \$15,100,000 in capital gifts had yielded nine million in cash and three in pledges. Plant allocations in the grants by the Ford Foundation and ARPA later that month had been sufficient to insure the success of the drive. Toward an endowment goal of an additional \$15,000,000 by 1964, \$8,600,000 had been received through bequests and outright gifts.

The immediate effect of the Ford and ARPA decisions, however, Mr. Earle said, had been to increase the Bicentennial objective from \$30,100,000 to \$48,600,000. Toward this, \$21,400,000 was in hand, not counting pledges. (And he reminded the audience that all pledges paid after July 1 qualify for matching funds, which increase their effect.) As Brown qualifies for the \$7,500,000 from the Ford Foundation, he went on, the new needs total \$16,700,000 by 1964. Of this, Brown expected \$12,000,000 in new gifts from "matching sources," \$4,700,000 in gifts from "non-matching sources."

"We are not going to start the intense capital gifts campaign all over again," Mr. Earle promised. He and Mrs. Stapelton offered the revised programs for annual giving through the Brown University Fund and Pembroke College Fund.

\$9,700,000 Written in New Wills

Bequests, said the Development Director, would provide a major portion of augmented endowment. In addition to \$6,500,000 already received, he said that 165 living persons had reported estate plans which would eventually add \$9,700,000 more to endowment, most of these futures in the form of memorials. Cultivation of aid from business, industry, and foundations would be further broadened, too.

"We turn again to our leadership," Mr. Earle concluded, "without apology but with a confidence born of work together in the past and our certain knowledge that we share the same pride in Brown and the same concern for an Alma Mater whose bright destiny is now clearly apparent."

Secretary Curtis described the activities of the public-relations arm of the University. "In the past few years," he said, "we have heard great discussion about the manipulation of public attitudes, creation of impressions, and the forming of corporate images to the point where the term 'public-relations' has become tarnished and the word 'image' shopworn. But the image of a university like Brown comes into being from a reputation two centuries old, from scholarship, high ideals and integrity. The striving for excellence is nothing new at Brown. Our colleagues in other institutions take it for granted that anything done at Brown will be done well." He referred to the strength of Faculty, alumni, student body, libraries, and plant:

(Continued on page 12)



TIME OUT FOR TELEVISION: Five Brunonians took leave from the Conference long enough to appear on WJAR-TV: left to right—Prof. Edward A.

Bloom, Stephen A. McClellan '23, Vice-President John V. Elmendorf, moderator, Prof. Robert W. Morse, and Maurice L. Clemence '34.

SUMMER SESSION FOR GRADS

WHAT WAS IT LIKE?

The tape-recorder helps a reconstruction which catches the essence and the flavor of one of the panel sessions featured at the August Alumni Leadership Conference.

WHAT DID ONE GET OUT of the panel sessions at the Alumni Leadership Conference? We cannot recreate the atmosphere of interest and response, but we can offer the substance of one of the meetings in Sayles Hall, for the tape-recorder brings it back to us. Here is caught much of the spontaneity, the thoughtfulness, the wit, the give-and-take, the information, and the interpretation. Don't think of them as Utterances or Pronouncements—it was too informal for that. Though no member of the panel has had opportunity to edit his remarks, he need have no fear. It was all clear and pointed, and it moved along at a lively pace. There were even a few limbs to get out on—sometimes on opposite sides of the tree.

We chose to transcribe the session on "University Research in Physical Sciences Projected into World Affairs," though there were other good panels on "The Humanities at Brown" and on "The Ford Foundation Gift and Its Challenge."

Let's introduce this panel: Robert M. Morse, Chairman of the Department of Physics, was the moderator. With him at the microphones were: Daniel C. Drucker, Professor of Engineering; Arthur B. Homer '17, Chairman of Bethlehem Steel Corporation; E. H. Lee, Professor of Applied Mathematics; Harold R. Nace, Professor of Chemistry; and Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37, Chairman of International Business Machines Corporation.

Chairman Morse, for purposes of the morning discussion on Friday, included in his definition of the physical sciences those areas dealt with by the Divisions of Applied Mathematics and Engineering and the Departments of Physics,

Chemistry, Astronomy, and Geology, assigning Math to the humanities. To demonstrate trends in the modern university, he noted that 31% of the Faculty were in these Departments; though only 13% of the undergraduates "concentrate" here, 40% of the graduate students are here enrolled.

The Impact of the Sciences at Brown

"While you may feel that the undergraduates are thus neglected in the physical sciences," Dr. Morse said, "this is not true. Though they may not major here, most of the undergraduates take courses in the physical sciences. One doesn't concentrate there casually or drift into such programs: most who concentrate are motivated toward a career in the physical sciences. Brown offers unusual and distinctive undergraduate training in the physical sciences, through Sc.B. programs in Physics, Chemistry, Engineering, and Applied Mathematics. Particularly in the last decade, these have attracted students of high calibre, as the number who go on to graduate work and careers in science will show. But the grounding in the fundamentals of science, in the context of the liberal arts, has a strong tradition at Brown. We do not turn out narrow specialists."

The physical sciences at the University are characterized, he said, by their expensiveness and by the comprehensive character of the research. Since World War II, we are more aware of "the interaction of scientific research and public affairs and every aspect of society." It is not surprising, then, that the physical sciences, more than any other groups in the University, find themselves able to get outside financial support for its program, which is relatively so much more expensive.

Doing "What We Want to Do" in Research

Most support, Dr. Morse pointed out, comes from the Government: Brown receives annually three or four million dollars from Federal funds for its scientific research. "Because there is so much negative reaction," he said, "I'd like to emphasize the nature of that Government support. So far it has been sensibly given and in a spirit of liberalness. The military services since the war have shown a recognition that it is important for their welfare that research be stimulated in the country and scientists trained. And so such agencies as the Office of Naval Research, the Office of Ordnance Research, the Air Force Office of Research, the Atomic Energy Commission, and (more recently) the National Science Foundation have deliberately tried to promote scientific research and good education in the universities of America."

"I should point out that this support permits us to do precisely the sort of research we'd like to do and should be doing, providing we had enough money ourselves. No one at Brown does research which is just to solve someone else's problems. No one has asked us to solve specific problems posed by the Government or the military—to build better mousetraps or better missiles. (It may incidentally help along these lines, of course.) The kind of research done here is decided upon by the Faculty. Each of its members works with graduate students on those problems which he thinks are fundamental to his own science."

As an illustration, he read from the work statement with respect to the recent grant by ARPA (the Advanced Research Projects Agency of the U.S. Department of Defense), which is "unusual if only for its scope—3½ million dollars over four years—for research in four Departments." (We wouldn't dare to write such a statement ourselves, Dr. Morse observed.)

We are to "conduct research in the science of materials with the objective of furthering understanding of the factors which influence the properties of materials." To this end, Brown is to pursue theoretical experimental studies in such fields as metallurgy, ceramic science, solid state physical chemistry, solid state mechanics, surface phenomena, and polymer science. "Well," said Dr. Morse, "these are precisely the fields of our interest. We are instructed to do what we are doing."

America's Dependence on Research

Arthur Homer was impressed by Brown's awareness of the importance of research in the world today, as demonstrated by the prominent place it had been given as a topic for an alumni leadership conference. As an industrialist, he realized the purpose of scientific research in industry: "to produce new and better products for the benefit of mankind and on a profitable basis."

"The economy of this country," he said, "must grow at a strong rate or suffer unpleasant consequences. It is estimated, for example, that our population growth in the decade begun in 1960 will generate an increasing labor force at a rate of more than a million a year. People must be absorbed in the economy. Furthermore, American industry in recent years has progressed into a period of intense competition, which shows every sign of continuing. Thus competition is fostered by growth and the capacity for conventional materials and by the rapid development of new materials, all fighting for markets. Further development is fostered by the success of American programs for the maintenance of a free world."

"Thus far we have felt only a slight effect of Communist competition in world markets, but this may be a serious threat for those unprepared in future. It seems clear that continuing prosperity and healthy growth must clearly depend on our investment in scientific, technical, and commercial research for the development of new products, for more efficient and less costly production, and better distribution practices."

Facilities Useless Without Brains to Use Them

"Growth thus has its basis in research and development. Spectacular increases in this activity have taken place and are projected. Already industry has pumped many millions of dollars into new research laboratories; the effort to develop the new and improve the old is continuing at an accelerated pace. Facilities must be excellent, but the central, most needed requirement is the training of brains. We need scientists, engineers, chemists, physicists, metallurgists, and economists—to name a few of those required for the comprehensive research of today and tomorrow."

"All scientific discoveries are built upon preceding discoveries. This means that we must have the best brains to make use of our discoveries and must have the best possible literature available for guidance, to avoid a waste of time and money. Perhaps here is our answer to the question about the place of research in a university program. No research facilities, however modern and complete, are of value without brains trained to use them efficiently and with good purpose. America looks to the universities to train these minds for creative work and beneficial results."

Mr. Homer's viewpoint was that a university program should have these objectives: 1) Give maximum broad training in the basic sciences. 2) Train graduates in the art of research. 3) Provide access to knowledge in the use of fundamental information already available or being generated.

Professor Lee agreed with Professor Morse that "at Brown

we are doing what we want to do." The Division of Applied Mathematics had been built up successfully on that basis. "However," he pointed out, "Federal support is not enough. It is easier to get money in an area where one is already doing successful work and where one has a high reputation. It is harder to move into a new area, though it may be important so to move. For new programs in statistics and numerical analysis (utilizing the new Computing Center), Brown found support in strong industrial grants. Industry helped us start here, and now we can attract Federal support. Private giving, therefore, must play an important part as long as Federal research grants are awarded on the basis of buying research rather than giving broad support to education."

A Graduate Program Tripled in 3 Years?

Professor Drucker felt an important point had been overlooked: "Members of the staff must spend a great deal of time raising money." "If we were willing to take money just for money's sake," he said, "then many programs of the Federal Government would offer large means of support. This then would become a research institute type of activity. Because of our academic emphasis, we are not prepared to go into this. Therefore, we must ferret out among agencies and industrial concerns the sources of support for work we wish to do. It is a shame to take staff time away from primary duties in teaching and research to seek such financing."

Dr. Drucker pointed to the enormous increase in research activity and education and training of Brown students in the physical sciences in the last 15 years. The development in Applied Mathematics, pioneered in this country at Brown, was an example, but it was paralleled in all areas of the physical sciences here. The curve of the future would be as spectacular (he foresaw graduate enrollment in this field

(Continued on page 31)

Your Homecoming

THE ANNUAL HOMECOMING celebration, always a gala affair, should be even more enjoyable this fall as the result of several innovations. However, the football game remains the main attraction, and Princeton will be the opponent on Saturday, Nov. 4.

Activity will shift this year from its old setting near the Marvel Gym to Aldrich-Dexter Field, Brown's new athletic plant. As usual, the Big Top will be set up as a place of rendezvous. Lunch and refreshments will be served, starting at 10, and the revitalized Bruin soccer team will meet the Tiger on an adjoining field. Dixieland music will be played all the while as background. There will be ample free parking at the site. For those who come early and have the time, the new Meehan Skating Rink and Auditorium will be on view.

At 12:30, the alumni and their families will be invited to join the Brown and Princeton bands in a march from Aldrich-Dexter to Brown Stadium, a distance of three-quarters of a mile. Private buses will be available for those who might wish to join the parade—but not on foot. In addition, those parking at Aldrich-Dexter may leave their cars there and take advantage of the free shuttle bus service to and from the Stadium before and after the game.

Following the game (which starts at 1:30) the popular Alumni Reception will be held across the street at Marvel Gym. Now in its third year, this portion of the Homecoming program has proved highly successful—perhaps because the Bruins have won the last two games.

Dick Pretat '45 is Chairman of the Homecoming Committee, assisted by two classmates, Dan Fairchild and Randy Pillsbury.



A LOOK AT THE FUTURE of Brown University in paintings and models, part of the exhibit for the Alumni Conference.



PANEL ON THE PHYSICAL SCIENCES was one of the Conference's most popular meetings. Its members, right to left: Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37,

Prof. Harold R. Nace, Prof. Robert M. Marse (maderator), Prof. E. H. Lee, Arthur B. Hamer '17, and Prof. Daniel C. Drucker.



JOHN NICHOLAS BROWN At his left, Dean Rosemary Pierrel.

JUDGE FRED B. PERKINS '19, Secretary of the Corporation.



PARTAKERS

These were some of the people
who brought the program to life
at the Alumni Leaders' meetings



DR. FRANK H. SPARKS, above left, was Conference valedictorian. Panel on the Humanities included Charles C. Tillinghost, Jr., '32 and Prof. Merton



SENATOR John O. Pastore, right, Lyman B. Blomington '35, and Prof. I. J. Kapstein '26.



P. Stoltz, above; below, Prof. Edward A. Bloom, Maurice L. Clemence '34, Prof. John R. Workman, and Prof. Robert O. Schulze.



Conference

(Continued from page 6)

"It is the establishment of these facts over the years which has brought Brown that mysterious asset called prestige."

There were many reasons why Brown was selected for the Ford Foundation challenge grant. Mr. Curtis concluded, "Obviously the total impression of Brown was favorable. I am sure that, involved in that decision, was the confidence that Brown will continue to provide an ideal environment where youth can acquire knowledge and wisdom."

By Bus, the Grand Tour of Brown

While the program was substantial, it did not preempt all the hours of day or evening. In Manning Chapel there were religious services for Protestants, Catholics, and Jews. There was a reception at the Keeneys and teas in the John Carter Brown Library, Annmary Brown Memorial, Champlin and Morris Halls (the new Pembroke dormitories). Special meetings were scheduled, usually at breakfast, for the Board of Directors of the Associated Alumni, the Pembroke Alumnae Association, Trustees of the Brown University Fund, Class

Agents of the Pembroke Fund, Bequests Committee, and Alumni Admissions Council. Lounges and rooms were full of good talk at leisure at the day's end.

Guided tours of the Campus were no random matters. You booked for them, had your ticket for the bus, and made the rounds of such attractions as Hunter Lab, Arnold Lab, Computing Center, and the Library. The routing provided a chance to see the new buildings going up for educational and athletic purposes. Bus service, incidentally, was the best Providence has seen in years, available when you wanted it to go where you were due, at all hours.

One of the last things the Conference people did was to make comments on an evaluation sheet ("to help us do it better another time"). Here were repeated the compliments heard on every side: "Wonderful." "I wouldn't have believed it." "I feel I know my College now." "I'd love to study four years under Professors like those we heard." "If the weather is as hot as this next time, hold it on the ice in the Meehan Auditorium." "When is the next one?"

Chairman Elmendorf had said: "Most of all, we want to inspire in you a sense of the true greatness of Brown, past, present, and future." His team had succeeded, from the youngest guide to the highest brass.



SATURDAY'S PANELISTS: Left to right, William B. McCormick, Alumni Executive Director; Alberto F. Brown, Pembroke's Dean of Admission; Howard S. Curtis, Secretary; Doris Stapelton, Executive Secretary of Pembroke Alum-

noe; Daniel W. Earle, Director of Development; Lloyd W. Cornell, Assistant Dean of the College; Vice-President John V. Elmendorf, moderator. They talked of the Ford Foundation Challenge.



AS THE CONFERENCE OPENED, Vice-President Elmendorf outlined its hopes. Others, left to right: Vice-President F. Morris Cochran; Provost Zenas R.

Bliss; John Nicholas Brown of the Board of Fellows; Pembroke's Dean Rosemary Pierrel; Dean Charles H. Watts, II.

TRUSTEE Doris B. Reed presented Prof. Juan Lapez-Marillas, speaker at the Friday luncheon.



MEDICAL PROGRAM and Life Sciences were discussed by Dr. Glidden L. Brooks, left, and Prof. William Montagna.

LEADERSHIP

as a Permanent

CHALLENGE

TALKING to the alumni leaders on the Campus in August, and through them to all Brunonians, President Keeney said he would describe "in a rather roundabout way" the situation in which Brown finds itself as the result of "recent successes and the resulting challenge and opportunity given us by the Ford Foundation."

By BARNABY C. KEENEY

WHEN THE FOUNDING FATHERS of the United States wrote our Constitution, they intended to set up a system of checks and balances which would prevent despotism by any branch of government. They probably also intended to establish the necessity of agreement by the citizens before action could be taken by the Federal Government.

In their 18th century, there were few occasions that required quick decisions, and yet they did provide for quick decisions in great emergencies. But it is apparent that they did not wish to encourage them in the ordinary course of events until due process had occurred.

They did their work very well. The result is that, whatever our Constitution says, we have today a system of government by consensus. That is to say: the acts of government depend not only on the agreement of the three great branches of Government but also on the passive or expressed agreement of the majority of the people.

The Basis of a Leader's Power

If there is a consensus, the President of the United States has great powers; if there is not, he has almost no power. For example, President Kennedy attained almost immediate agreement to the strengthening of our armed forces because there was a large measure of consent that we should act in Berlin, if necessary. The Marshall Plan was very quickly enacted because the people of this country realized that it was necessary to encourage the redevelopment of Europe after the Second World War. President Roosevelt was able to move quickly after Pearl Harbor because of speedy popular rage; 10 years before, he had moved with almost equal speed during the first hundred days of his first administration because of the general awareness that the depression had to be controlled.

On the other hand, there was no consensus that Laos was of great importance to us; this, as much as geography, prevented drastic action in that situation. There was no agreement prior to 1939, when the European war broke out, that we should intervene in what became the Second World War. Lend Lease was based upon a sophisticated technicality, and, although the President and others might have produced an agreement to enter the war in another year after Pearl Harbor, their leadership, however effective, would probably have been to late.

There now appears to be no consensus that it is necessary for the President to have a fully free hand for five years in foreign aid, nor do we appear to be agreed on the desirability of Federal aid to education, nor on the means to carry it out.

The measures proposed by the Presidents in these situations, past or present, where consensus has not existed, have prospered only a little or not at all.

Crisis Makes It Easier, Faster

It is easy for us to reach a consensus by crisis, and this is the way we normally proceed in America (and, I might say, in Brown University). It is difficult for us to reach an agreement when the crisis is one over a long term and where consistent thought rather than quick action is required, and where a philosophy rather than a deed is a necessity. Every day, as the world develops, the difficulty of reaching a consensus becomes greater because each situation becomes more and more international in character and therefore more complicated.

How is the consensus reached? Not by fiat nor commanded agreement, not by a leader waving his sword and crying, "Follow me." It is seldom reached by legislation. When one of these methods works, it is generally because the consensus previously existed.

The bank holiday in the early 30's was the result of a fiat; it worked because the consensus existed that drastic measures were necessary to stop the drain on the deposits in the banks. The intervention in Korea 25 years later was follow-me leadership; it worked because the people agreed that forceful defense was necessary. The Volstead Act and the 18th Amendment did not work because, however people voted with their ballots, they voted otherwise with their jugs.

Consensus is reached almost unconsciously in some cases by a long, slow process of perception, mulling over, and agreement. This procedure is one of the characteristics of the American people which has puzzled foreign observers. Sometimes it is reached precipitously from emotional reaction to a great wrong, as was the case after Pearl Harbor. Usually, however, it is reached through the exercise of intelligent leadership on many levels.

Sometimes Sergeants Lead, Too

Leadership is a many-layered thing. Sometimes it comes from the top; sometimes it is forced upon the top from the middle layers. Rarely is it unilateral. It is well known, for example, that the sergeants run the army—that is middle leadership. Our society is a nest of communities, each fitting into a larger one, each affecting the larger, the smaller, and the equal one. Each one of these communities goes about reaching its decision, and the sum of these decisions is the consensus. If there is no sum, then there is no consensus.

Brown University is a community. Its decisions and their effectiveness depend upon a consensus of the Corporation, of the executive and administrative officers, the Faculty, the students, the alumni, and especially of their leaders, and of

the public community in which we live. The Corporation or the Faculty can vote whatever they wish. The President can make endless pronouncements in favor of virtue, but, if there is no consensus, there will be no virtue.

In each community the decision is formed, shaped, precipitated by a relatively small group. How large or small the group is depends upon the structure of the community—and the literacy, the thoughtfulness, and the force of its members. But, however large or however small it may be on any given question, there are some who lead and some who follow (and in the same community the leaders and the followers change positions). These leaders state their positions, which hopefully they have previously defined. They debate the positions, they change their own views and the views of others until finally it is clear what the people will agree to and what they will not.

This is the consensus. Reaching it is a very slow process in most cases. The deeper the question, the slower the process. The more clearcut the question, the quicker the process.

Yet, this age will not tolerate slowness, for events often move faster than debate; therefore, many advocate a change in our system. The Rules Committee of the Congress is attacked because it often keeps things from coming to a vote, and all segments of the population are irritated from time to time by its actions or its refusals to act. The filibuster is often attacked because it prevents or delays action by the Senate. Yet, in many instances, these two very irritating institutions have served to prevent the disaster of action without a consensus, which in our society can mean only mockery of the legislative process, strife, or (in extreme cases) civil war.

When Leadership Has the Long View

The other and better way of speeding action is to enlarge, improve, and sharpen our leadership so that issues may be perceived earlier, well before the crisis, and consensus may be reached in advance.

Thirteen years have passed since the question of Berlin first came up. We should know by now what we will do. The question of nuclear testing has been discussed for several years. We should know by now what we will do. Civilian Defense has been an issue since the Second World War. We should know now what we will do about it. The population explosion has been a fact since the troops came home. We should know now what we will provide for education, but we do not.

Now, the role of a university becomes obvious, for in a modern society most leaders of opinion come from the universities and the colleges. As time goes on, almost all of them will—though never all of them. Still, it is not the position of the university to form the political opinions of these leaders but to help them learn to form their own, both in college and afterward. It helps them through forming their habits of thought and providing them with information on which to make a decision, providing them with the means and habits of acquiring more information.

Only in the area of education and the institutions that make it possible (for example, freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, and freedom of publication) is it proper for a university as such to take a position. In all other areas, however, it must form the habits of those who will lead in the establishment of positions; it must produce the men and women who will take and define our positions and form those of others.

This function has been well carried out with undergraduate

and graduate students. There has, perhaps, been a tendency to prepare them for the last generation, rather than the next; but the leading institutions are getting away from this.

A Start on "Continuing Education"

This function has not been well carried out for alumni, and Brown is no exception here. We have done a great deal, increasingly better, to keep our alumni informed of the affairs of the University. In doing so, we have provided them with material on which to make judgments of matters outside the University. Only incidentally have we attempted continuing education of our alumni to help them exercise their necessary leadership in modern society. This conference is the beginning of an effort to provide an opportunity to prepare for continuing leadership through continuing education.

In a small way, at this conference, we begin with you, our alumni leaders. You are seeing now how we prepare our undergraduates and how, through our programs of research we prepare our graduate students. This is the method through which we exert leadership in education.

I think there is no place in the country, perhaps in the world (certainly not in those parts of the world that I have visited) where more effort is given to find better ways of teaching and learning than at Brown. The challenge grant of the Ford Foundation has given us a great opportunity to enlarge the means through which we do this, and hopefully to do it better. Obviously, it is only through our workers and our leaders that we can achieve those means.

In helping us to achieve them, your tools are knowledge, understanding, purpose, and action. In helping alumni leaders to acquire these tools, we hope to provide some of the knowledge for larger leadership and to begin a new chapter in continuing education at Brown, which had such a distinguished beginning under President Andrews.

The world admires the ability of the United States to act in crisis. It was astonished and aghast at the speed with which our mobilization resulted in victory in the First and Second World Wars. The world used to expect us to exert continuing leadership in areas that require long thought rather than immediate action, but it has been disappointed over and over again. A Nigerian told me the other day with great earnestness and affection that the people of Africa know with their minds that America is a great country; they beg that we act so that they may believe so with their hearts.

Everyone in America knows today that we are in the greatest crisis in our history. It is a crisis different from the simpler crises of our past. It will not be solved simply by mobilizing, deploying, and demobilizing 12 million troops overseas. It is not a crisis that can be solved by a military victory, but only by its actual elimination of the causes. We all know that this will take a long time. We all know that the issues and the means are far from clear. Therefore, the universities and their alumni must begin a thoughtful and productive study of these larger problems, not only by the students but by the graduates of the universities.

If this effort is successful, we may be able to reach a general consensus, not only upon our immediate problems, but on the problems of the whole world. We may be able to produce a program of action that will rally free men around it—and some who are not free. Then the world will cease to wonder and begin to rejoice, for the American consensus will extend and clarify. It will sanction a program not for the present and the parochial but for the future and universal welfare.



THE GARDNER GIFT, which had been "the best private collection of Chinese books in the United States," is examined by Librarian Janah and Professor Lea Williams. Brown plans a program in Far Eastern studies.

'Most Significant in 50 Years'

A SCHOLARLY TREASURE-TROVE of 35,000 Chinese books—the life's work of a man who spent years traveling and studying in the Far East—has been given to Brown University. The collection is the gift of Dr. Charles Sidney Gardner, noted Sinologist and former Harvard Professor who was for many years on the staff of Harvard's Yen-ching Institute. It is "the most significant gift of books to the Brown University Library in the last 50 or 60 years," according to David A. Jonah, Director of Libraries. The collection is composed chiefly of primary source books and studies dealing with the history of the Ch'ing or Manchu dynasty that ruled China from 1644 to 1911. The majority of the books are written in Chinese, but there are also works on China written in Japanese and Western languages.

Professor Gardner's library is "perhaps the best private Sinological collection in the United States," according to Dr. Francis W. Cleaves, Professor of Far Eastern languages at Harvard and a leading authority in the area. "It represents years of discriminative, selective acquisition reflecting not only Dr. Gardner's special interest in the Ch'ing dynasty but also his wide interest in every major facet of Chinese history—cultural, economic, literary, political and social."

The gift comes at a time when Brown is planning to begin a program of Far Eastern studies and will serve as a base upon which the program can be built, Dr. Jonah says. Plans call for the first courses in the program to begin in 1962.

More of Them in Future?

IT WAS JUNE when the alumni leaders first heard about the Conference plans, in a letter from President Keeney: "We have been studying, for some time, various ways in which Brown University can be of further service to its alumni and they in turn can be of service to the University. I have felt that many alumni would welcome an opportunity to return to the Campus for a leisurely but comprehensive study of what we are doing and what we plan to do. Such a visit should be made at a time when we are not distracted by reunion events and other activities on Campus, or you pre-occupied with your usual duties."

"In the midst of plans for such an 'alumni college' next year, we have received word of a pending announcement of extraordinary significance to Brown. (This was, of course, the decision by the Ford Foundation.—Ed.) This has caused us to revise our plans and to schedule a meeting of selected alumni and alumnae at the earliest possible moment."

The intimation here, and in other statements later, was that this would not be the last summer gathering of Brown's alumni leaders. Those who came in such numbers are glad this is so.

The time-consuming task of cataloging the collection, both in Chinese and in English, will begin as soon as specialized personnel can be recruited, the Librarian said. The books eventually will be housed in a special room either in the present John Hay Library or in the university's planned new library.

The 35,000 books are slim, paper-bound volumes printed, according to the Chinese custom, on fine rice paper folded accordion-style. Anywhere from 10 to 50 of the volumes are packed neatly into a cloth portfolio, which is called a *t'ao*, or into a wooden box, a *hsiang*, which is labeled on the outside. The boxes themselves are fine examples of cabinet making, fitted without nails and inscribed with large characters which indicate the titles of the contents. The bulk of the volumes were printed in the 19th and 20th centuries, though many are additions of much older works.

The University, which up to now owned a number of books on China but very few written in Chinese, will augment the collection and keep it up to date, Dr. Jonah says. Dr. Lea E. Williams, Associate Professor of Political Science at Brown, who will be a Visiting Professor at the University of Malaya in Singapore during the next two years, will make additional purchases while in the Far East. He plans to use the collection after his return to Brown in 1963.

Commenting on the gift, Professor Cleaves said: "Although it might be possible, given the expenditure of much time, money and effort, to duplicate in great measure the Western books in the collection, it would be impossible, at least under the present circumstances, ever to duplicate more than a fraction of the Chinese and Japanese. With this collection as a nucleus of the Library collection to support a program in Chinese studies, and with personnel qualified to use it effectively, Brown University could become another great center of Chinese studies in the United States."

3 Good Reasons

WHY DID BROWN UNIVERSITY hold its Alumni Leadership Conference? Vice-President John V. Elmendorf, its Chairman and master-planner, explained at the outset: Alumni gatherings during the past year had been more successful than ever ("Even at fund-raising events alumni showed up in increased numbers and with increased enthusiasm"). This underscored another fact—the remarkable success of the Bicentennial Development Program, with its record support for the University.

"The third and most dramatic factor was the awareness of the implications of the Ford Foundation Challenge Grant. While the grant promised truly great things for Brown, it would call for truly great efforts on the part of us all," Dr. Elmendorf said. "How could we tell the Brown family what was meant by all this? This Conference is our answer." It was an attempt to single out a group of leaders among the alumni and alumnae and ask them to hear the story. (The invitations were categorical: they went to those who had taken leadership assignments in the alumni and alumnae programs, including the campaigns.)

Dr. Elmendorf said the prime question before the Conference was: "Why was Brown selected for the Ford Foundation Challenge Grant? The lesser questions stem from this: 1) What will this grant mean for the future of Brown? 2) How must the University respond? And, finally, how must we go about meeting the explicit challenge of raising \$15,000,000 and the implicit challenge of raising Brown to a level of excellence commensurate with the faith in her implied by this grant?"

Daniel Coit Gilman's definition of the object of a university was cited: "not so much to impart knowledge as to whet the appetite, exhibit methods, develop powers, strengthen judgment, and invigorate the intellectual and moral forces." During the Conference, Brown hoped "to give information to stimulate your thinking about the University, to exhibit some of the methods that we feel may work to help her, and to give a basis for better judgments about your relationship to the future of Brown."

John Nicholas Brown, of the Board of Fellows, opened the Conference by presiding at the Thursday luncheon. As usual, he did it well.

Fifth Highest in the Country

THE HONOR ROLLS included the name of Brown University as the American Alumni Council published its annual report in June of "Annual Giving and Alumni Support" for 1959-60. With 804 institutions reporting to the survey, a grand total of \$179,226,874 in alumni giving was shown. Of this amount, \$50,239,384 came through annual alumni funds.

Brown University was ranked fifth in total alumni giving behind: Harvard \$18,981,227; Princeton \$9,718,148; Columbia \$6,446,253; and Yale \$6,213,109; Brown \$5,209,022. (Although the total of all alumni giving at Dartmouth was \$6,268,698, it asked to be excluded from rankings because it was "not a normal year.") Following Brown in the "top ten" were M.I.T., Cornell, Vassar, Tulane, and Lehigh.

In one respect, Brown University led the nation—in gifts



HOSTESS: Mrs. Keeney, left, opened her home to receive the Brown families at the start of the Alumni Leadership Conference.

from non-alumni parents. The total reported here was \$648,237. In the average alumni gift through all channels, Brown was second to Fordham among the private universities (\$658.68 to Fordham's \$889.25) and third among all the institutions of higher learning in the country.

Total gift support to Brown University from all sources was reported as \$7,767,000 for the year 1959-60, with alumni gifts representing 68.5% of total gifts. The Brown figures included those of Pembroke, where the percentage of participation was higher than the men's.

Conference Brevities

THERE MAY HAVE BEEN A TIME when the perpetrators of this assembly were asking themselves: "Will anyone come?" That question, said the conference *Reporter*, has long since been answered with a resounding affirmative. The query now is: "Is there anyone who isn't coming?"

"They bring back the alumni at the darndest times," said one of them. "Last time I was here (for the Advisory Council in February) they had a blizzard." A heat wave opened up for the Conference after temperatures in the 50's the week before. The *Conference Reporter* said: "Those of you who attend Brown Commencements may have wondered where we put the rain, mist, fog, and clouds that never show up on that occasion. Now you know."

The Conference Directory listed among the "additional registrations" the name of Carberry, Josiah S. (Faculty). The space for Home State was left blank, but the Conference Address was given as "Room with southern exposure."

At the head table for the opening luncheon, Dr. Rosemary Pierrel was presented to a Brown audience for the first time. She will be installed as Dean of Pembroke on Nov. 15.

Dr. Glidden Brooks, reporting on the University's decision to "prepare and plan for medical education," said Brown had not abolished its medical program, only suspended it. The interval has been 134 years!

The brownies served at tea were so popular that the *Reporter*, daily newspaper of the Conference, printed the recipe as provided by the Refectory baker. Only trouble was that it was designed to "serve 22 to 200 people"; proportions were according. (He'd made several rules.)

Among those present were Octave Beauvais '18 and Mrs. Beauvais from Detroit. He's one of the officers of the Ford Motor Company. We looked in his direction when someone remarked: "Talk about the rewards of benevolence. I wonder how many dozens of times during this Conference the name of Ford has been mentioned."

CORPORATIONS:

Why they are giving to universities



LIKE A DOCTOR giving a check-up, Frank Sparks found Brown's financial health good, but he had a major suggestion to make.

YOU NEED NO EXHORTATION from me or anyone else to activate you into taking full advantage of the present great and exceptional opportunities." Dr. Frank H. Sparks said at the closing luncheon of Brown's Alumni Leadership Conference. "You are already motivated and activated—that is one of the reasons the Ford Foundation opportunity is open to you."

Dr. Sparks, President of the Council for Financial Aid to Education, said his office was a good place from which to observe what is going on financially in higher education. "During the past few years, I have reviewed hundreds of financial programs and visited many of the institutions whose programs I have received. There are close to 2000 colleges and universities in the United States, but scarcely 1% of them are so advantageously situated as Brown. Using the Ford Foundation value determinants, the percentage is less than that—six out of 2000, or .3%. You are entitled to high praise, and I enthusiastically join in the acclaim of this recognition and good fortune. Your acceptance of this award and the conditions that accompany it open large opportunities."

The educational progress of an institution rarely moves in a straight line, Dr. Sparks suggested. "Rather, its growth zig-zags on the graph, rises sharply, levels off, perhaps even turns down, and then (hopefully) comes back up. This has been true at Brown:

The Periods of "Unusual Glow"

"In your 200-year history, you have had not more than three or four periods of unusual glow. The pioneer days under President Manning are probably full of sentiment for all

Brown alumni, but they weren't very prosperous. It was 60 years after its founding, during the administration of President Wayland, that Brown began to lift itself. Another 60 years and you had another thrust under the administration of President Andrews; and again after 60 years with Henry Wriston as your standard bearer. It looks now as if the Wriston-Keeney regimes might blend in the historical records of Brown and be recorded as your first stratosphere flight."

Speaking of the financial health of the University, Dr. Sparks said Brown had good campaign organization, good diversified and strong coverage of its various constituencies. But he predicted that from one particular area proportionately greater support would come than in the past: from corporations.

"Our records at the Council," he explained, "show that in 1954 Brown received \$90,000 from corporation; in 1956, \$179,000; in 1958, \$321,000; and in 1959, \$349,000. These are considerable sums: up from \$90,000 to \$349,000 in five years—a gain of 287%. But in comparison with gift income from other sources, it leaves a good deal to be desired. Only 4.3% of Brown's total give in 1954 came from corporations; 5.2% in 1956; 9.4% in 1958; and back to 4.5% in 1959.

A Greater Measure of Corporate Support

"On a national basis, at the present time, corporation gift support is running about 16% of gifts from all sources for higher education. Our hope at the Council is that within the next few years, corporate voluntary giving to higher education can be increased to 25% of the total.

"Business has had a 10-year trial at using corporate funds

for the voluntary support of higher education. The results have been very good. Hardly a major corporation in the United States has started an aid-to-education program that hasn't substantially increased it. In many instances starting levels have been increased 300 or 400%. Also, the increase in number of corporations with programs has been encouraging. Ten years ago not more than two or three thousand companies were doing anything; now there are at least 35,000 corporations with regularized annual aid programs."

Dr. Sparks asserted that at least three "good, solid reasons stand up under hard-headed, critical analysis" when a corporation justifies its benefactions to higher education:

1. A corporation gift dollar buys more education of any given quality, coaxing other gift dollars to join in. "Corporate giving has had a dramatic leverage" on other giving; every corporation gift dollar for higher education attracts at least five other gift dollars.

Recognition for Aid to Quality

2. Corporation gift dollars increase the quality of education, because these dollars go to the educational institutions of greatest interest to the corporate donor. "Tax money, on the other hand," Dr. Sparks said, "is always distributed by formula. It tends to level down and even out, rather than to diversity and grade up. In no place is this more dramatically apparent than in Russia where their various categories of educational institutions are as alike as peas in a pod."

THE KIDS: They had a ball, too^{*}

WE'VE RATHER LOST our ability to estimate the ages of children accurately. But these two with their parents on College Hill during the Alumni Leadership Conference in August were very young. One was so young in fact that somebody had to help push the meat and potatoes into him at mealtime. The other, a stranger old enough to handle his own tools, opened the conversation: "I see you're off baby food."

The teen-agers got to know each other quickly, too, and agreed "we're having a ball." Cokes, record-players, places to dance or talk in their own lounge, and a lively program indoors and outdoors helped. They even had a session with Admission Officers from Brown and Pembroke about improving their chances for college.

In all, 212 boys and girls accompanied their parents to the Hill, for the invitation to make this a family affair had been in earnest and cordial. This meant some unusual orders for the Brown Purchasing Office: diapers, baby oil, jump ropes, see-saws, rubber sheets, coloring books, snow fences for play areas. It meant a carefully planned and supervised program that included bathing, feeding, and keeping them happy while the fathers and mothers attended the serious business of the Leadership Conference. Youngest present was aged five months.

Each family with a child under 14 was housed on the Pembroke Campus. The children had breakfast with the family, but that was the last some of them saw of the grown-ups until they awoke the next morning. A staff of 25 under Miss Bessie Rudd and Mrs. Byron Stapelton took over, with play groups, story hours, games, crafts, and singing. A platoon of babysitters was on duty until the parents returned from the evening activities. For the older young there was a view of the eclipse

3. The corporation gift dollar gets more recognition. "It is doubtful if anyone in the audience was ever thanked for being a big taxpayer, or if he ever thanked anyone else for being a big taxpayer. Yet all who have ever given as much as \$100 to a college or university have been thanked profusely." He said that American industry is paying out seven or eight times as much in taxes for the support of higher education as it is contributing voluntarily to the support of higher education. "It gets absolutely no recognition for what it pays in taxes, yet it is acclaimed from coast to coast for what it is doing voluntarily." Moreover, voluntary corporate support of higher education will help America "by keeping education diverse, strong, and independent."

In his introduction, Dr. Sparks said: "Henry Wriston was just getting his seven-league boots broken in as President of Brown when I went to Wabash College as President in 1941. I became very much aware of him at once. Some years later, when the Council for Financial Aid to Education was organized, we were both charter members of its Board of Directors. George Valentine Kendall, Brown '12, was Dean of the Faculty of Wabash during my 15 years there. My awareness of Barnaby Keeney and my acquaintance with him have sustained and heightened my respect for this great institution of learning."

President Keeney presided over the concluding luncheon on Saturday. Recipient of many an introduction before Brown gatherings, he showed he could make a good one himself.

of the moon at Ladd Observatory, a costume party, a talent show, tours of the Campus, a visit to the Indian Museum in Bristol, and a big picnic at Brown's Haffenreffer property on the shore of Mount Hope Bay that included a swim.

The supervisors, many of them fresh from camp counseling and summer teaching jobs, had, they admitted, quite a workout. But everything went through without a hitch. The three nurses with around-the-clock duty in the Pembroke infirmary had few problems. We mention only one: a little girl with a stomach-ache. What had she had to eat? "Nothing special. Just what everybody else had at the picnic: Five cokes (to be specific), six hot dogs, one or two sandwiches, three bags of potato chips, and four pieces of watermelon—a little of everything."

Brown expressed its gratitude to churches, civic groups, and schools which lent cribs, playpens, high chairs, and other furniture not normally found within the University's walls.

Like everyone who attended the Conference, the youngsters said everything had been "wonderful." Most accepted the hospitality without studying its completeness, but one six-year-old was given her badge when her family registered. Pleased, she inspected it, looked up at the girl at the desk, and asked: "How did you know my name?"

Largest family group was that fathered by Edward K. Gorruck '47, which numbered eight. Less verifiable than this fact was the story told by Vice-President Elmendorf, who said Mrs. Stapelton had read in the newspapers about a mother who had just had her 16th child. She is alleged to have checked to see whether or not this family was registered as coming.

^{*} If you don't believe us, turn the page.



"WHAT DO THEY WANT with cribs and ploypens at Brown?"

"WELL, YOU SEE, it was a family party. Of course, we're too old for cribs, but there were some little kids there."



THE CHILDREN FOLLOWED THE LEADERS to the Leaders' Conference at Brown in August.

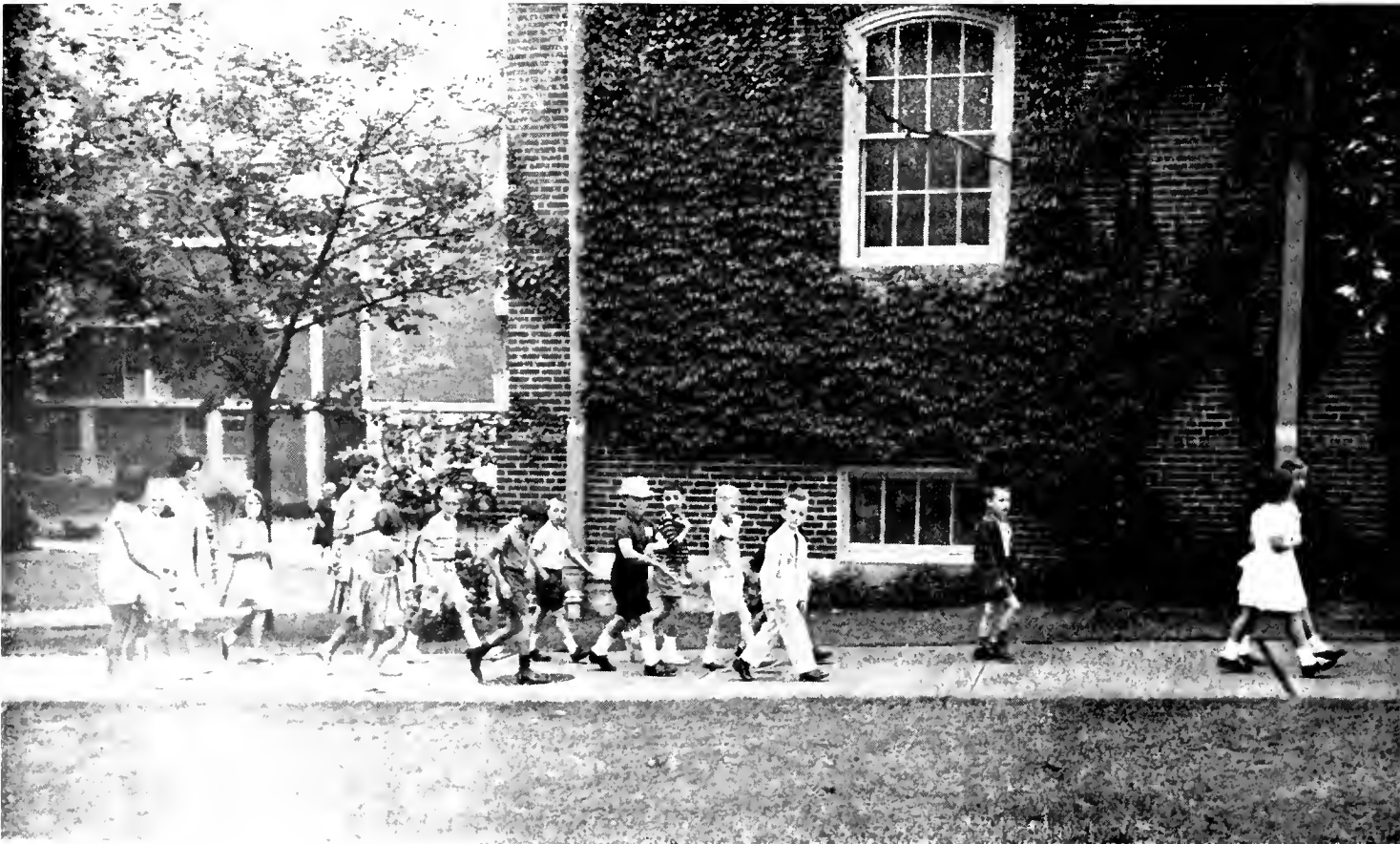
"SO WE MOVED
INTO THE DORMS
over at Pembroke
for the three days."





"WE WERE TOGETHER for a family breakfast . . ."

". . . BUT WE LEFT THE FOLKS afterward for our own fun."





"COME ON IN.
It's fun in here."



"DECISIONS, DECISIONS, DECISIONS."

"LET'S TRY IT this way."



"LET'S GO, MEN."



"BUDDY UP. Let's get in that salt water."



THE WORD eventually got around that there was food at the picnic at the Haffenreffer property.



"HE'S WHAT THEY CALL
'the law man,' I guess."
(At the Haffenreffer
Indian Museum, Bristol.)

"IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?" A little tired, perhaps, though.



SHE WAS NANCY DUKE LEWIS

THE CAMPUS was not unprepared for the death of Dean Nancy Duke Lewis, for she had not left her home for many weeks. When death came on July 31, her friends (and who could count them?) had to face up to the same inevitable sorrow in a new way.

At Commencement, most people knew why Miss Lewis had not been able to receive her honorary LL.D. with the others on The College Green. It would have been difficult to voice or hear the citation on that occasion, and we all read it by ourselves when it appeared in print: "In you, we honor the gentle strengths and wisdom shaping the growth of the College and the University to which you are so devoted, the wise and unobtrusive counsel helping us each to see the right course, and the charm and grace brightening our lives and our work. The effect of your ideas and your example on your students will endure, and will spread through them to generations you have not seen." The Latin passage ended with: "*Hoc diploma in recognitione debiti et amoris nostri tibi rite trado.*"

Manning Chapel was filled for the memorial service held on Aug. 2 when Chaplain Baldwin called Miss Lewis "a minister to all with whom she worked and lived." She was, he said, "an illustration of this life's great potential . . . a faithful steward who wrought an increase in the gifts entrusted to her. In her, man's crying and laughing both had their rightful meaning. She had an openness to time and nature." Everything of which Dean Lewis was a part "will be the living memory of her life and work." She had had "no fear of novelty or change" during her 11 years as Pembroke's Dean, yet she was "certain to Thy leadings of the past." She exemplified "the fundamental reason to live the day and be glad," the Chaplain said. "She was so often the morning of our darkness."

President Keeney had named Miss Lewis "Special Consultant to the University" in announcing her retirement last summer, shortly before Dr. Rosemary Pierrel was named her successor. At her death, he wrote this brief, poignant statement: "Dean Lewis was one of a handful of people upon whom the national educational community depended for ideas and inspiration. She was the focal point of Pembroke College and a steady strength in Brown University. Her warmth and kindness will forever be missed."

Speaking for the Community

A *Providence Journal* editorial was headed "Gracious and Beloved Educator." It said:

"It is revealing that in the thick brown manila envelope that is the clipping file on the late Dean of Pembroke not a single story referred to her as Miss Nancy D. Lewis. She was Nancy Duke Lewis. Miss Lewis came from Lexington, Kentucky, and it is natural for Southern ladies to use both their given names. Southern lady she was, gracious and charming, as lovely as the Blue Grass country from which she came.

"Trained as a mathematician, Miss Lewis knew that two and two make four. The hard discipline of her academic spe-



cialty, combined with her Southern background, made her particularly valuable to Brown and Pembroke from the day she came among us in 1943.

"When Henry M. Wriston was making Brown over and charting it in the direction of greatness, he selected Nancy Duke as his first deputy at Pembroke College. When Barnaby C. Keeney became President, the reliance upon Miss Lewis continued—for good reason, because she was committed, with all the rigidity of an algebraic formula, to the proposition that women should be educated. Not so rigid, however, was her belief in the sciences, for Nancy Duke, characteristically, was a Humanist. The whole person, trained, alert, capable of discharging responsibility in a complex world, was her mission, especially as that mission involved the young women who came to Pembroke during her deanship.

"Pembroke is a finer college because she was there. Brown is a better university because she was there. At noon today in Manning Chapel during the memorial service for the Lady from Lexington, there will be gladness for her presence, sadness for her going."

A Tribute for the Faculty

Miss Lewis' close friend and associate, Assistant Dean Gretchen Tonks prepared and read the superb, sensitive minute which the Brown Faculty adopted at its first meeting in September:

"NANCY DUKE LEWIS, fifth Dean of Pembroke College, died July 31, 1961. She had great courage; her physical strength waned, but her dignity remained uncompromised. Among the interwoven complexities of her nature ran the constant and richly colored thread of her loyalty to Brown University. The Faculty and the whole University community called forth from her unfailing devotion. Her finest years were spent on this Campus.

"She was born in Lexington, Kentucky, November 1, 1910, the daughter of the late William Logan Lewis and May Duke Lewis. Her upbringing and essence were Southern. She attended the University of Kentucky, concentrating in the field of mathematics. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and received her Bachelor's and Master's degrees from that institution. She did further graduate work at Syracuse University, after which she accepted an administrative position at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. Six years later, in 1943, she came to Brown University to teach mathematics and to be Social Director at Pembroke College.

"Pembroke quickly recognized the competence of Nancy Lewis' leadership and in 1948 she gave up teaching to become a full time administrator. The following year, she received a travel grant from the Carnegie Corporation to visit colleges and universities throughout the country to study their administrative and academic organization. This was the first such grant given to a woman by the Carnegie Corporation. In 1950, Nancy Duke Lewis was installed Dean of Pembroke College, succeeding Margaret Shove Morriss.

A National Influence in Education

"Dean Lewis served and influenced educational thought across the country. Her society memberships and offices reflect her concern. She held several offices, both nationally and locally, in the American Association of University Women. She served as Chairman of the National Education Committee of this organization. She was an active member of the American Council on Education; her most recent contribution to this group was her work on its Problems and Policies Commission. She was a member of the Standing Committee of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. She was a Director of the Hazen Foundation. Nancy Lewis served both on the Committee on Qualifications and the Committee on Nominations of Phi Beta Kappa. She was a member of the Board of Directors of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. She contributed to the study on Financing Higher Education made by the Economics Department of McGraw-Hill Book Company. In 1960, she was elected Chairman of the American Conference of Academic Deans.

"Here in Providence, she served as Trustee of the Mary C. Wheeler School and of the Rhode Island School of Design. She was a member of the Board of Directors of the Miriam Hospital, the Rhode Island Hospital, and the United Fund.

"Dean Lewis received honorary Doctor of Laws degrees from Muhlenberg College, Wheaton College, and the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, and an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from Tufts University. This past June, Brown University awarded her an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. The University of Kentucky honored her with a citation on the occasion of its Founder's Day, as did the leading citizens of the City of Providence at the time of this City's 325th anniversary.

"As Nancy Duke Lewis lived her years on the Brown campus, she set forth an educational credo with far reaching impact. She constantly encouraged capable young women to seek a rich intellectual life. She exhorted them from her desk in Pembroke Hall, from the lectern in Alumnae Hall, and from the halls of colleges and universities throughout the United States, and, perhaps most graciously of all, by the example of her own life.

"She saw no conflict between the traditional role of women as wives and mothers, and the role of women in search of

advanced scholarly degrees. She could not countenance the waste of intellectual talent; she eagerly urged brilliant women to seek professorships and just as eagerly she encouraged colleges to employ women professors. Her most meaningful demonstration of this principle was her own final bequest to give support to a Woman Professor on the Brown Faculty. (The Pembroke Student Government Association has added \$100 to this fund.—Ed.)

"A considerable part of a Dean's time is spent in direct leadership of her students. Nancy Duke Lewis met the challenge forthrightly. She was dedicated to academic excellence and insisted that Pembroke students perceive the fruits of scholarship. She was determined that no girl would leave this Campus unshaken or unenriched. Her counsel to her students was well defined: it was kind, it was firm, and it was fair. She tempered discipline with understanding. She augmented wisdom with love. She cared deeply for her undergraduates, and from them she drew happiness. Who can forget seeing her walk, with her beloved dog, these familiar Brown streets, stopping often to greet her students, and to enter with them, for a moment, their sunlit, book-laden lives?

"Nancy Duke Lewis possessed uncommon administrative skill. Her mathematical perception led her quickly to the heart of a problem. She chose her pathway of decisions providently. It was here that her combination of talents was most effectively joined. She brought to her task not only keen judgment, but also unaffected charm. Her staff willingly bent to her persuasion. Her colleagues, at Pembroke and on the Hill, were her friends. She bestowed upon them trust, and they returned her confidence. Her staff shared with her a family-like devotion to their common venture. At no time during her administration was the person of Nancy Duke Lewis received with less than profound respect. Her word was honor.

Brown Was "The Home of Her Friends"

"Pembroke College and Brown University were the steppingstones to her greatness. The University was the framework from which she exerted her intellectual talents; it was the source of her dreams; and it most surely was the home of her friends. Nancy Duke Lewis brought country-wide eminence to Pembroke College. Her works distinguished her name and her College.

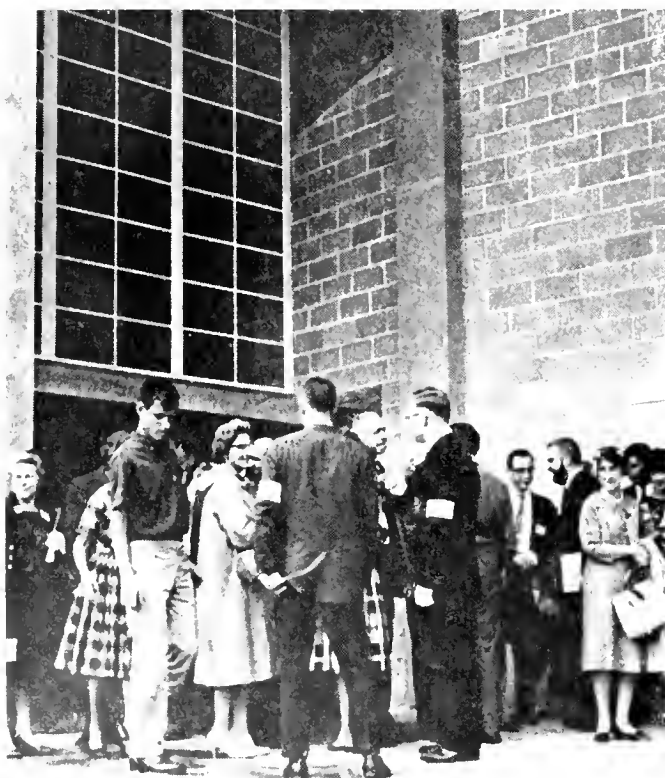
"Dean Nancy Duke Lewis, an erect and proud figure, was a gentle lady of fine taste and manner. Her person was a picture of feminine loveliness. Her voice, rich in tone, carried soft sounds of the South. Her terse wit underlay her briefest conversation and it scored her oratory with interest. Nothing dry or dusty ever left her lips. She lightened her remarks with slyly implanted humor. And all of her spoken words were offered in elegant prose.

"Nancy was apart from much of this world. She did not permit herself to be caught up in nonsense. She disliked random rushes or slipshod performances. She was cautious and calm. She drew her satisfaction from planned progress. Her actions were selective and her thinking incisive. Her goal was always excellence. She enjoyed intellectual conquest and quickened to its winning.

"The spectrum of Nancy Duke Lewis' talents was broad. She was an intellectual, curious and probing. She was a leader, wise and exciting. She was a dignified human being, reverent and unpretending. And most memorable to us who have known her, she was a sweet and trusted friend."



UNUSUAL (BUT WELCOME) guests on the summer Campus.



AT THE MEEHAN AUDITORIUM, on one of the tours.

ON PEMBROKE'S CAMPUS, where families were quartered.



AUGUST AUDIENCES

Back on the Hill for the Amazing Conference



SOME OF THE 800 in Sharpe Refectory at mealtime, above. Below, mornings and afternoons in Sayles Hall.



A Pigeonhole or the Roost?

IS THE PROFESSOR too much concerned with his pigeonhole at the expense of the whole roost? Does his teaching suffer because of his other responsibility as a research scholar? How can education have unity when broken up into so many specialties? Where does the breadth and humanity come from which the world looks for in the college graduate?

Such questions provided lively topics for discussion when "The Humanities at Brown" had their innings at the Alumni Leadership Conference in August. Actually, the social sciences were admitted to their company, for the four Departments in the social studies were represented on the panel along with spokesmen for the 12 Departments in the humanities.

The Sayles Hall group consisted of: Dr. John Rowe Workman, Chairman of the Department of Classics, moderator; Dr. Edward A. Bloom, Chairman of the Department of English; Maurice L. Clemence '34, Director of the Kendall Company; Dr. Robert O. Schulze, Assistant Professor of Sociology and Assistant Dean of the College; Dr. Merton P. Stoltz, Chairman of the Department of Economics and Assistant Dean of the Graduate School; and Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., '32; President of Trans-World Airlines. Both Tillinghast and Clemence are Brown Trustees.

"Conflicts of Interest" in Academe

The latter challenged the panel at the outset when he asked why the curriculum had to be broken into so many fragments? Didn't Departments become compartments? Was their autonomy consistent with unified programs? Wasn't the fragmentation of the curriculum a denial of humanism? Were not, in fact, the loyalties to the various disciplines as much of a problem as "conflicts of interest" in business? What provided a unity of concept in the study of man, his dignity, his wholeness?

Professor Stoltz admitted the problem. The charge had been made that the American Professor was so deeply involved in specialization that he was losing his ability to communicate. Nevertheless, Dr. Stoltz aligned himself with the specialists. The real danger was not in lack of communication but the rigidity of university structures. Actually, specialization had brought its reward in the unification of branches of knowledge hitherto regarded as isolated. The next step was to utilize the fruits of specialization by rearranging departmental lines to exploit the unity.

Departments were administrative devices for budgeting purposes, in one sense; they were not stone walls, Dr. Stoltz asserted. Moreover, Brown University had plans in motion to realign the barriers and get on with the main business. He pointed to "the discovery that Physics and Chemistry were one and the same, that Biology and Chemistry were one and the same." He spoke of a group of linguists, social anthropologists, statisticians, and computer experts all concerned with one problem. In the face of trends like these, "Depart-

mental rigidities will become a barrier to the diffusion and expansion of knowledge."

Needs and Myths in Business

Mr. Tillinghast was interested in the validity that the humanities had in the eyes of business. Business could find plenty of people with intelligence, initiative, and industry; but such people reached a level of responsibility where such simple (or complex) virtues were not enough, nor was technical training. Essential to business success (and to emotional well being) were wisdom, judgment, and understanding, the ability to deal with new situations, to synthesize, to decide.

"There is a myth in business," he said, "that decisions are made on the basis of careful study. But, as we push to new frontiers characterized by unknowns and variables, this becomes less likely. Studies notwithstanding, we must rely on the judgment, imagination, and objectivity of the ultimate decider." What kind of education would fit one for such top responsibility? What background would nourish such qualities? The humanities, he felt, for they played a major part in developing the integrated personality.

Professor Bloom returned to the earlier theme with the statement that any discipline dedicated to the pursuit of truth could not be impugned as long as it was loyal to such a concept. "Partitions or fractation of learning become simple realism. Ideally, every university would have a Faculty of truly comprehensive men, each able to assimilate every branch of knowledge. But a major aspect of the enlightened man is his capacity to apply his reason, not only to the fate of other creatures but of himself.

"He must know his limitations. He must know that very few, including himself, can cope with the complexities of all knowledge. It was therefore logical and sound that a Faculty man should develop what is within his own capacity and enthusiasm, and communicate his discoveries to his students and his peers. To become a specialist within one discipline does not imply a rejection of other disciplines; nor is there serious reason to believe that hostility exists between disciplines.

The Specialist's Loyalty to His Students

"Humanism deals with the whole man, whose foundation is integrity. Integrity means completeness but also connotes honesty and conscience. To deny one's own limitations is neither honest nor conscientious. To presume a comprehensive grasp of all knowledge is an aberration of the intellect. Brown said that 'man's reach should exceed his grasp.' This is the difference, of course between perfection and perfectibility. Enlightened man aspires to all knowledge but knows he can never attain it. Therefore, it is better to be an authority in one field and do what he can with others than to have bits and scraps of imperfect knowledge from many fields and communicate that sense of inadequacy.

"The 'specialist' (and I put that in quotes) is loyal to the University and to his students. He is not more concerned with his own pigeonhole than with the entire roost. I see no 'conflict of interest' at all in the intensive concentration whose aim is truth."

The Chairman had said in his introduction that one of Brown's cherished possessions is an absence of Faculty cliques. "There are no power squadrons in Departmental shelters taking pot shots at enemies. There are no cabals, tongs, and coteries here dissipating their strength in forays of this sort."

Professor Schulze was glad that the "relative smallness" of Brown sometimes forced a specialist to teach outside of his specialty. The structure of the University and its curriculum demands that he become a generalist, through tackling "a big, naively put, even sophomoric proposition which is often at the same time significant." Not every demographer in his Department, for example, could give courses in population; some had to deal with the family, social classes, or the structure of American society. "At first glance, this might not seem profitable, but it has a fruitful effect on my colleagues, and it's good for the students." Thus was resolved a "conflict of interest" between the Professor's responsibility to his profession as a research scholar and his responsibility as a teacher.

Mr. Clemence said he had begun by discussing the problem which universities had of pulling together the disciplines so as to give a breadth despite the autonomy of Departments. Brown, he felt, had a basic unity of purpose; therein lay one of its great strengths.

Dr. Workman reminded his audience of the Latin inscription on the Van Wickles which was applicable to the humanities. He translated: "These studies contribute nourishment to youth, are the pleasure of old age, an ornament for prosperity, a refuge and comfort in time of adversity. They are a delight at home and no hindrance abroad. They are companions at night and in travel and even while you are taking a week end at your villa in the country."

The Physical Sciences

(Continued from page 9)

tripling in 10 years). "That is a rough picture of how we fit in the general trend of population increase and the greater importance given to the need for educated people in the physical sciences."

Professor Nace believed that Brown had a "strong point" in its refusal to have one Faculty to teach undergraduates and another to teach graduate students; the same Faculty member, he said, may teach Freshmen and graduate students, even in the same semester. "Many undergraduates respond to the presence of a first-rate scientist in the classroom, communicating his enthusiasm to them. This is not true of many great universities where a great scientist may never see an undergraduate. Actually, teaching undergraduates keeps a Faculty member alive and fresh. Nothing is more stimulating than a class of Freshmen."

Too Much Time Given to Consulting?

Mr. Watson said he wasn't worried about Government support: if the administration of a university was right, then Government support could not really control or influence a university any more than private support could.

"But I am bothered," he said, "about the relationship of research and engineering to the liberal arts—and the balance between a Professor's time in teaching and doing the research he has to do to keep bright and sharp and challenging to his students. And I am further concerned about the amount of time he devotes to outside consulting with industry. We all know of great institutions which have become so research-minded they've become research factories. While it's wonderful to be able to accept tremendous responsibility from Government and industry, the amount of research undertaken may

make a university lose sight of its fundamental dedication to the training of scientists and teachers. Brown will watch this, I know, as its research program unfolds further.

"I'm particularly disturbed," Mr. Watson continued, "by the Professor who has taught his class and made a brilliant presentation and then, during the question period, is mesmerized by the fact that he has a plane ticket in his pocket and an appointment in Akron, where he must rush to keep up the consultative part of his operation." Teaching salaries were so low that many brilliant research people couldn't resist the temptation to augment their income in outside consultation. This has to be watched, or you have "part-time professors who are actually industrial consultants," the IBM President said.

"A university has to decide what it wants to do and is set up to do; then, despite outside influences or temptation, you do not do more in research simply because you can get more of it to do. Like a juggler, the administration keeps a lot of balls in the air; every new undertaking is like having another ball thrown in from the wings. One reason most of us are tremendously proud of Brown is the fact that it has a strong administration, which keeps all the balls in the air without fouling up the act.

Brown Should "Pick Its Spots"

"What kind of a science program, then, do we want at Brown? Our University becomes more and more of an intellectual jewel. The size of a jewel is not as important as its color and brilliance. We hope to see Brown continue to shine. For this, it has to have better research facilities but in proper balance. It must pick its spots in the sciences, limiting its program in research to those areas it can handle well and excel. In those it should be the best in the country. Brown has the administrative strength to insist on this and the Faculty strength to carry it out."

The Chairman got a sympathetic laugh when he said he was happy Mr. Watson had mentioned the temptation to overdo outside research. If there was any danger that this would get out of hand at Brown, the solution was obvious: Pay the Faculty more. He went on:

"But why, in the first place, do we want research in a university? As Dr. Drucker suggested, we are not interested in becoming a research institute. Anyone with credentials as a scientist can raise money in this space age. But at Brown we're interested in research as it bears on education; research in a university is education. The Professor doesn't take it on as a hobby or as amusement, though he may find it enjoyable. He does it with graduate students, postdoctoral students, and even undergraduates—this is teaching. Such activity brings together in the lab someone who knows with someone who is just learning to fly. Science education is least efficient when it means merely standing up and giving a lecture."

The Unwritten Rule on Consulting

"On this matter of consulting," Dr. Drucker resumed, "it's important for people on the Engineering Faculty to have direct contact with people in industrial firms in order to understand the problems which the latter face. After all, you might say that Engineering is the application of science on the welfare of mankind.

"Most of our Engineering staff do some consulting, but we keep it as a secondary part of one's activity. The unwritten

rule at Brown is that we do not commit ourselves to more than four days a month in consulting activity. While this is valuable, within limits, one should not be conditioned by the need to earn that extra money. One institution got into serious difficulty during the period when new men joining the staff were told they were expected to double their salaries by consulting activity (this became so bad that policy was changed). We have to keep a watch on over-consulting, but consulting *per se* is not bad."

Mr. Watson agreed. If one worked wholly within the campus, one couldn't "spread one's self across the spectrum of what is happening in the world." But he had a plan: "I'll advance it and then be thrown out of the hall. First, pay all Professors at Brown a salary commensurate with their total ability and effort (as we're not able to do at the moment). Second, all consulting fees would feed back into the University treasury. I know that, if I were on a Faculty salary, had a flair for consulting and yet loved university life, I'd raise my salary by outside consulting and just keep that foot on the campus. Few Professors feel this way," he admitted, "but I do." ("This, perhaps, is why you are not a Professor," suggested Dr. Drucker, to the amusement of his fellow panelist and the audience.)

Adverting to the matter of Government support of research, Professor Nace said: "I happen to believe that the universities are the last true refuge of freedom of inquiry. At the moment, the sciences are wealthy, or at least well to do."

"I'm worried," Professor Drucker interposed, "by the suggestion that the sciences are wealthy and the rest of the disciplines are poor. Let's say, rather, that the sciences are poor and the rest poverty-stricken."

"In defense of Professors who go away," the Chairman added, "I would remark that I always seem to get involved in things which don't pay me anything."

Research Money for the Humanities, Too?

"This is heretical for a physical scientist to say," Dr. Nace went on, "but the humanities and the social studies need support for research, too. Now, the only big source left us is Government support. As Dr. Keeney says, before action, we need a consensus to approve it. At the moment, the public consensus wants support of science and health programs; it is not yet willing to back the quest for knowledge in general in the humanities and social studies. (See what happened to the bills for education.) I hope some day soon such a consensus will be reached. In the meantime, rather than have the Government support science and public health studies directly, I would prefer Government support of universities. Then let the university administration decide which departments and which people need support and act accordingly."

Professor Lee agreed that the broad view of support for all education would be the most efficient. "But the circumstances under which we function at the moment, it is worth pointing out that the support now given science directly does in fact help the University as a whole: it relieves the University of certain costs which it would otherwise have to accept."

"Take the situation with respect to graduate students. Few of them come able to pay with their own education for their further education; most are supported. In Applied Mathematics, we take all the fellowship money allotted us by the University and give it to first-year graduate students. This lets them study full time, take a full program of courses, and so concentrate on preparation for the next step. In the

"There is no point in kidding ourselves nor in being modest."

following year, while they are working on their theses, it is possible to have them paid as research assistants. Thus we can use the free money for fellowships most efficiently. Sponsored research makes this possible. A large graduate program (we have something like 40 graduate students in Applied Mathematics) can function effectively with very little drain on the over-all resources of the University, thanks to grants for research."

Don't Get the Idea We're Wealthy

"To show you the limits of support for 'wealthy science,' let me make a point," Dr. Drucker said. "You've seen the Heavy Engineering Lab going up. A good deal of the equipment here and in the Engineering-Physics Building will come from ARPA money (by a good deal, I mean a quarter or a fifth). But a million, perhaps a million and a half, must be raised to equip these buildings. There are no Federal programs in sight which will give anywhere near a fraction of this amount of money."

Dr. Morse was glad this point had been made: "The purpose of this meeting is not to tell people how rich we are, or how well to do. If you need proof, look in on Wilson Hall where the Physics Department is. We'd very much like to have you see where we do our Physics. It would impress on you the fact that your building is not the most important thing in science or in a university. But somewhere you have to have the proper building—and Brown is seeing to that now. Our new buildings will give Brown a tremendous boost in the physical sciences."

Mr. Watson fed the panel a leading question at this point. He asked what the areas were in which Brown "can really shine." It was late in the session to offer a comprehensive inventory—there are so many programs that would demonstrate such strength. But Dr. Morse undertook an answer in general terms rather than specific:

"In developing any program, you start with people," he said. "Where the future of Brown lies is where the people we have and will hire take us. You shouldn't hire because you want to get stronger in an area; you hire the most exciting men you can find."

When Research Is "Fabulously Expensive"

"If you will look in the various Departments, you will see that things change as personnel changes. There are, however, subjects in which you'd have to make a decision. The realities of life are such that, if you promote research in a certain area, you get into a very expensive proposition. Say, in Physics, the frontier (and it might be a dead end—you don't know) is the so-called high energy physics. It deals with the strange particles created by those large accelerators—mezens and curious things you don't quite understand."

"Well, should you go into this? We made the decision in our Department years ago: you have to go into it, you have no choice. If you pretend to be a university, you have to have this program here. It turns out that such research is so fabulously expensive that it proves you have to have Government support somewhere in science. There are only two or three machines in the world which produce the basic in-

formation on mezos. These machines cost roughly \$100,000,000 apiece and require an annual budget of 105 to run them. You can't finance this in one university; you can't go to the alumni and say we need 100 millions to learn about mezos. No industry could convince its stockholders of the value of such investment—it might not lead to anything of profit. Yet someone has to do it. So the universities took it on, and Brown went in, too.

"The thing becomes possible through collaboration. Thus at Brookhaven you find large machines owned jointly by a collection of universities. Our people spend summers down there; often a man will spend a year there. He builds his equipment at Brown, takes it down, does his experiments, comes back, analyzes the results, and discusses them with his associates. Another big machine is being built in Cambridge, where our group is collaborating in making the bubble chamber (the measuring equipment in it). We have to make choices like that.

"Could we be good in this area? It's hard to say. The university which has the machine is in the best position to be good. For instance, if Stanford gets a big accelerator (as it is going to), this puts Stanford in a unique position. Other universities which might share in this have to be very clever to look better than Stanford does. It is possible, because being clever is more important than the machine.

"There is, then, no clear answer to Mr. Watson's question. You don't deliberately push things; you push people. Sometimes you make decisions on basic areas and then look for the best people. It's interesting, by the way, that at Brown we can find good people to hire."

Why the Emphasis on Materials Research?

Mr. Watson was not wholly satisfied: "Does your balance of Engineering budget indicate areas of great effort?"

"Yes," Professor Drucker responded. "One great effort has been in materials science, where the program will be doubled as the result of the ARPA grant. Now, we didn't set this up as an area to become proficient in. We gathered a number of people, actually in different Departments, and let them work on what they wanted to work on. It turned out by some chance to be materials science. People over the country had gotten together and decided to label their field. They called it materials science—a wonderful thing to do because they convinced the Government that the number one priority in the country was to improve the situation in materials science. This was easy to do because, you see, no one knew quite what it was. They found it very good.

"What Bob Morse said is exactly right: You pick people. They automatically do the things that need doing—that is, if they're good people, they're doing the good things. And Brown will be getting a reputation in their fields of work. If you compare what Brown was doing 10 or 15 years ago with what it is doing today, you may find it quite different. Even with the same people, the broad areas may be the same but entirely different in detail; and sometimes even the areas have changed.

"What makes Brown remarkable in all areas is the high unquality you find. Everyone at Brown is a real contributor to the forward progress of science or engineering—I believe this is true to a great extent. With possibly one exception, no other university can say this. The answer, then, is to have a high unquality and then let the people do what they like."

"I hope," Dr. Lee observed, wily, "that our audience

won't infer that materials science is just a gimmick. For it is accurate to say that the limitations of materials are a major limitation upon the development of technology. It is essential to go beyond the classical study of the developed technology. This realization was behind the whole concept, quite apart from the fact that a group wanted to promote it." ("I was exaggerating to make a point," Dr. Drucker said. "Four of us here on the platform are all, in one sense or another, material scientists.") "So are most of you," Dr. Morse said to the audience.)

Dr. Nace did not want us to be surprised by new ventures in science. "There is an area which I hope will become one of strength at Brown, though it does not yet exist," he said. "This is the area of biochemistry or molecular biology. One of the new directions in organic chemistry is the chemistry of biological systems. We've been told about the coming medical program at Brown, with research as an arm. We shall find as a result that we shall be hiring men with strong biochemical interests. Will it mean a new Department? Certainly there is closer cooperation between chemistry and biology. The physical sciences and health sciences may be losing their meaning as terms quite rapidly."

Professor Lee did not want to leave the topic of Government and industry without a final comment: "We must achieve a proper balance of effort between the laboratories of Government and industry with those of the universities. It is essential that an appreciable number of the best people end up in the universities.

How to Attract the Best People

"The means whereby people drift into occupations vary as circumstances change. For example, after the Korean War there was a great demand on the part of industry for applied mathematicians. The pay for people just finishing their Ph.D.'s increased rapidly. Few went on into university work—they just couldn't take the factor of two or so in salaries they would have had to accept to stay in the universities. Since that time, the situation has improved, of course, with the result that an appreciable number go on into university research.

"But the whole question goes back further. It is important to consider the support of undergraduate education, too. Our best young people must be financed so that they may devote their full time as undergraduates to study. When they graduate, they must not have become so burdened with debts that they cannot make the choice to do graduate work and university work. It is a difficult choice when scientists with their first degree are offered three times as much as they can get in fellowships for further study (perhaps \$2000 and tuition). Debts already assumed complicate this serious choice. We need to help the undergraduates who show promise."

The Chairman summed things up: "Since this is a family gathering," he said. "There is no point either in kidding ourselves or in being modest. The physical sciences at Brown are strong, and most people in them believe this. Alumni will share this conviction, if they are not too conditioned to the Ivy football standings. The thing that most impresses anyone who is in the sciences at Brown is the liveliness of it all; there's a sense that it's really going somewhere. This feeling will crystallize much more in the next two or three years with the new buildings. Much of it has been subterranean and spread around. If we succeed with our building program, Brown will have tremendous assets for the future."

WBRU after 25 years

By WILLIAM L. FISHMAN '62

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO this November, two members of the class of 1940, George Abrahams and David Borst, devised a simple carrier current system which they used to send voice and music broadcasts into neighbors' radios. Thus began, in Hope College, the first continuously successful carrier current radio station in the country—WBRU.

In the intervening years WBRU has had many ups and downs, but today the radio voice of Brown University is a proud, self-sufficient and successful station. Our studios are located on the third floor, west wing, of Faunce House. We have a news room equipped with a United Press Teletype-writer, an auditorium-type studio, and a control room, replete

with all the inscrutable gadgetry of modern radio. We program 18 hours daily of music, news, features, and sports.

As a fledgling organization, before and during the war, primary emphasis lay in getting out some kind of music and campus chitchat to people whose radios were close enough to receive the weak signal. Today we run a radio station which is not only one of the largest and most popular undergraduate activities, but also a station which could, given the chance, compete easily with the best of independent radio anywhere in the country.

Our expansion has been somewhat haphazard and not without occasional setbacks. There appears to be a cycle, generally indigenous to such undergraduate organizations, a cycle which both fascinates and disquiets the observer: a procession of capable people followed by a mediocre group, a group in turn succeeded by another strong wave, ad infinitum.

The presence of sufficient funds to purchase and renovate suitable technical equipment has made it possible for us to operate a station equal or superior, technically, to many purely commercial day-timers. Thus we have the usual complement of tape recorders, turntables and the like. Only last year we purchased a Collins 250-watt transmitter which is now ensconced in the basement of Sears House in the Wriston Quad. From here it sends our signal to the West and Wriston Quadrangles, some old campus dorms, and to the Pembroke campus.

The People Who Make BRU

The nature of our constitution is such that we must restrict our personnel to those students who have demonstrated the ability to budget time wisely. Though there never has been, and never will be, any direct remuneration, the majority of our programmers learn in time to do a surprisingly good job. Frequently they are good enough to step from our studios into jobs in commercial radio. The startling number of people who have done just this, and have gone on to do outstanding work in radio, television, and allied fields, attests sufficiently to the value of the experience we can offer.

Of course, many of the people who come to WBRU do not entertain the possibility of carving a career in such an area. For these people, the lure is often a desire to satisfy the peculiar craving the general public often evinces to go "behind the scenes" in this most fascinating of vocations.

By now it is old hat to discuss the ever-rising standards of the undergraduate body at Brown. Yet it remains fascinating to watch the change taking place in the staff at the station over the course of four years. The would-be disk jockeys, technical men, and salesmen are far and away more talented, capable, and serious than they have ever been in the past.

As the quality of the average student is improved, his goals within the station move upward. Rock and Roll, once in heavy demand by our listeners, is now severely restricted. At the same time, *Nocturne*, our nightly classical program, has been expanded both in program time and the concern we give to programming it. To facilitate intelligent selective



DICK WALTON '51 now broadcasts to Africa for "Voice of America."

Were You Ever on BRU's Staff?

COLLEGE RADIO will be 25 years old this November. To celebrate WBRU's anniversary, and concurrently, that of college radio in general, we have made extensive plans for the Homecoming weekend. We would very much like to have, as part of our festivities, a get-together of as many BRU alumni and friends as possible.

Alumni coming to Brown for the weekend will merely have one more party to attend. If perchance you were not planning to be here, perhaps our plans will suggest a change of heart. If you would like to attend, please be good enough to drop a note to the station at box 1149 or 591. Let us know, briefly, what your plans are for the weekend. We would like to arrange things to accommodate as many of you as possible. In your note give us some information on your undergraduate years at WBRU. If you cannot come, drop us a line anyhow; we will be happy to hear from you, and will mail to you, on request, a copy of our program guide. We look forward to seeing as many of you as possible.

WBRU



"HE'S IN THE CLEAR . . . he has his hands on it . . . he dropped it!"

listening, we have recently begun a program guide which, we hope, will prove a boon for the classical music audience. We have also started to tape many of the lectures and convocations which take place at inconvenient hours or locations. These tapes are then rebroadcast at a later date. We are at present purchasing new technical equipment, and expanding our training programs so that we may devote more of our program day to such material.

FM in the Future for BRU?

These trends have served to bring more clearly to mind the need and the desirability for a commercial FM station at Brown. WBRU is a member of the Ivy Network Corporation, an organization composed of the eight undergraduate radio stations in the Ivy League. At present four such stations, those at Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Cornell, are operating the kind of commercial FM outlet we are planning to build at Brown. These four stations, and many others throughout the country, have proven to be marvelously useful organs of cultural dissemination, not only to the university involved, but also to the community at large. Insofar as Brown is the cultural and intellectual center of Rhode Island, it seems fitting that such a station should be built here. The problems involved in securing a license and finding the necessary backing have proven to be mammoth, but we are moving ahead surely, if slowly.

To describe WBRU in the terms I have heretofore employed, is to paint a picture without color. The most striking thing about our radio station is the emotional bond it engenders in its staff. This has been true from the very beginning. In conversations with WBRU alumni, one is struck by their eagerness to hear of the station, and by their willingness to render what assistance they can. Perhaps the most accurate way to commit such a feeling to paper is to say that to be active in WBRU, means, in a very fundamental sense, to *be* WBRU.

Our financial picture has always been a vaguely troublesome one. It is perhaps this very austerity which is responsible for our unusually close bonds. We have never received any direct contributions from the University (this is a highly unique situation among college radio stations). While it would be foolish to suggest that we could not have used such support, it is, I think, forgivable that we are arrogantly proud of our record of self-sufficiency. The funds necessary to operate the station come from sponsors, both local (solicited by our own business staff), and national (through the sales effort of the Ivy Network).

This then, is a brief picture of WBRU, 1961. Our greatest pride is in the pioneering work we have done for and in college radio. Our greatest hope is that one day soon we will be operating a high quality music and public affairs FM outlet, a service which will bring the best of Brown's cultural offerings to the entire Rhode Island community. Many of us, over the last 25 years, have put in long, tiring, unheralded work at WBRU. Our satisfaction lies in the constant attempt to improve our abilities and in the obvious results thereof; our reward lies in the knowledge that the advance of our professional talents, while often considerable, is the least of what we have gained from our associations at WBRU.

For a Brown Bookshelf

EDITED BY ELMER M. BLISTEIN '42

SOVIET MARXISM AND NATURAL SCIENCE, 1917-1932, by David Joravsky. Columbia University Press.

PROFESSOR JORAVSKY has not written a history of science in this volume. Rather, in his own words, "The focus here is on Soviet Marxist philosophy of natural science, as it developed in its first phase, from 1917 to 1932." It is also a catalogue of the philosophers and scientists who enter into this development. While a discussion of the contributions to science of such Russian scholars as Pavlov, A. F. Ioffe, or Otto Schmidt is lacking, there is a painstakingly careful pursuit of the concept of science in the minds of Marxists, beginning with Karl Marx himself, and following through Lenin and the 1917 Revolution down to the final date in the title.

Two major poles of thought on this question developed in the Soviet Union during the 1920's. Each of these had its philosophical and scientific supporters; each claimed that its views were the only logical extension of the doctrines of Marx and Lenin. How they struggled with one another and what became of their struggles make up the major part of the volume.

The first of the two schools was that of the mechanists, who held to a completely mechanist explanation of the world—the "reduction" of all phenomena to more elementary constituents. Philosophy they considered to be a rather unnecessary subject. The opposition group bore the name of "Deborinites," after their leader, a former Menshevik, but by 1920 a philosophy professor in good standing. Deborin accused the mechanists of being followers of the positivist Mach, whose name had always been anathema to communist philosophers, and maintained the necessity of an overall philosophy for science, namely the materialistic interpretation of Hegel.

In the end, both groups failed. The mechanists had a period of ascendancy until 1926; thereafter, the Deborinites succeeded in turning official opinion against them, the culmination being a formal denunciation of the mechanist viewpoint as a "right deviation" in 1929. The views of Deborin subsequently underwent severe criticism in 1930, and soon Stalin entered the lists against him, from which attack there could be no appeal. From that point on, "Philosophers were exhorted to develop dialectical materialism as the empirical philosophy that transcends both positivism and metaphysics. But the narrow partyism that triumphed . . . turned such exhortation into a cruel joke on the philosophers. In effect, only the Party's chief had the right to develop dialectical materialism further."

This reviewer regrets that the ultimate

personal fate of many of the individuals involved has not been mentioned. Admittedly, the book is a history of ideas, but the general reader is also interested in the *dramatis personae*. The book is further handicapped by a very weak index. The 100 citations of Lenin and 50 of Deborin are of little help to the reader who would like to determine at what point Lenin endorsed Deborin's professional appointment.

The dust jacket indicates that this text is the forerunner of an analysis of the Lysenko-Michurin controversy on genetics. It is to be hoped that the author will find it possible to make more concessions to the general reader in this second study. Such a book deserves to be read by a far wider circle of readers than the small group of specialists for whom the current volume makes its appeal.

ROBERT T. BEYER

The author is Assistant Professor of History at Brown. In working on his book about Michurinism, he has been aided by grants from the National Science Foundation, American Council of Learned Societies, and the Russian Center at Harvard. The reviewer, a Brown physicist, has considerable insight into Russian science through encounters with its leaders here and abroad.

"Thank God for Ben"

WORD that Prof. Ben C. Clough was in the hospital reached Quentin Reynolds '24 among others. Reynolds wrote to us at the time: "By a strange coincidence, I finished a book I've been working on for nearly a year at 4 o'clock this morning. It is, of all things, my autobiography which I'm calling *So Far—So Good*. McGraw-Hill will publish it in February.

"I say it's a strange coincidence because I have two chapters on my life at Brown in it, and, naturally, I wrote a great deal about Ben Clough. As you get older, most heroes of your youth lose stature, but Ben Clough, who was my hero during my college days, seems to grow larger every year. It was he who encouraged me to write, and every time I do a book that is reasonable successful, I say to myself, 'Thank God for Ben.'

"I have just written him and mailed him the two chapters that concern Brown. He will, as always, be appalled at my bad grammar and had spelling but may be amused by them."

Professor Clough was making a nice recovery from his operation.

THE ANATOMY OF GLORY: Napoleon and His Guard, a Study in Leadership. Adapted from the French of Henry Lachouque by Anne S. K. Brown. 564 pages, illustrations. Brown University Press. \$14.

A monumental work in more than one respect, *The Anatomy of Glory* can be considered on several levels of interest: historical, psychological, and esthetic.

Commandant Lachouque's narrative, based on 15 years' research, follows Napoleon Bonaparte's military fortune from the coup d'état on November 10, 1799 to his exile on Saint Helena in 1815. Interwoven with this account, a history of the Imperial Guard shows the prominent part this elite Corps played throughout the Consulate and the Empire. Napoleon's genius as a strategist and tactician is brought out with singular clarity, while his political mistakes justify his own statement that he was a better general than Emperor.

The gist of the book, however, is the answer it gives to the question posed by Mrs. Brown in her preface: "What is leadership?" Following the adage "There is no temple without a God, and no throne without a Guard," Bonaparte, some 18 days after his coup d'état, created a military body whose soul he meant to be, while this Guard was meant to become the soul of his whole army.

In order to assure himself of his Guard's complete devotion, Napoleon Bonaparte saw to it that the contradictory human longings for equality and distinction, glory and security, were in a measure satisfied. Strict regulations were applied to the selection of the Guards and governed their behavior. This gave them assurance that justice was observed. On the other hand, individual deeds of valor received immediate reward, and pensions were given to the disabled. In order to preserve the men's dignity, they never were supposed to act as their superior's servants. For instance, it was forbidden for the Guardsmen to care for an officer's horse or even hold its bridle.

Since the Guard had to be set apart from the regular army, the matter of uniforms received much attention and even led to extravagance. In addition to expensive cloth and good leather, extra finery in the form of gold braid and colorful plumes contributed to the Corps' prestige. A substantial pay, almost twice as high as that of the Line, incited the men to consider themselves as elite troops and confirmed their esprit de corps.

Even after Napoleon Bonaparte became Emperor, he kept admissions, promotions, and punishment under his personal supervision. Frequently unscrupulous in politics, Napoleon was honest and direct with the Guardsmen. He demanded much from them but judged them from their performance; his notebooks bear witness to his liberalities in their behalf from his own civil list.

Even more important than justice, prestige, and rewards, was the conviction he instilled in them that they were not merely the instruments for the execution of his plans but were part of these plans in con-

stituting the elite of a Europe-to-be. Their deeds of valor therefore did not originate in a coercion artificially imposed upon them; they were required by a superior necessity, embodied by the Emperor, which led them to surpass themselves. There probably never was in the history of the world such a mystic fusion between a military body of men, over 10,000 strong, and their leader.

The matchless quality of the illustration, 173 plates of which 73 are in color, greatly enhances the value of this handsome book. The color plates were made in Vienna in four and occasionally five colors with impressive technical skill. Most of them are reproduced from originals which belong to Mrs. John Nicholas Brown's world-famous collection of books and prints of military costumes. Seldom have illustrations better fitted a text.

ALBERT J. SALVAN

Mrs. Brown is the wife of John Nicholas Brown, Fellow of Brown University. Her book is one of the first two Brown University Bicentennial Publications. It is reviewed by Professor Salvan of the French Department.

THE CHARLES ILFELD COMPANY: A Study of the Rise and Decline of Mercantile Capitalism in New Mexico, by William J. Parish '29. Harvard University Press. \$10.

This book presents a picture of the changing structure of business enterprise in the Southwest, from the days of the Santa Fe trail to present times. Both in its scope and its basis in the private papers of a dominating company, the work suggests the earlier work on the Brown Family Papers by Prof. James Hedges of Brown. By following the policies and activities of the Charles Ilfeld dynasty, Professor Parish describes in detail the transitions from budding to mature mercantile capitalism and, finally, to the present development of industrial capitalism.

Professor Parish's colorful history chronicles the replacement of the adventurous, cash-and-carry trader traveling with horse and wagon, by the sedentary merchant providing goods and sometimes credit over the counter. The sedentary merchant could also expand a retail business into wholesale trade with warehouses, in the case of the Ilfelds, storing groceries, feed, wool, dry-goods, hardware, and liquor, at various times and places. Warehouses, and thus trade, followed the railroads as trains to and from the East shifted trade areas. In 1867 the Ilfelds moved from Taos to Las Vegas. Firmly committed to wholesaling by 1906, the Charles Ilfeld Company built its first central warehouse in the rapidly growing city of Albuquerque.

The author also discusses the impact of prosperity and depression on the arid sheep areas and their effects on mercantile trade. He tells of the slow erosion of the foundations of mercantile capitalism which left the ruling business group ill prepared for the onslaught of specialists who gradually appropriated the general merchants' most profitable lines. A growing economy spurred on by military and atomic installa-



CARL C. CUTLER '03, who rounded Cape Horn in the crew of a square rigger as a young man, still slim and erect at more than 80 years, looks over Mystic Seaport. He helped establish it to preserve the record of America's maritime glory in the days of sail. His second book adds to their history, product of 40 years' research. (Hartford Times photo)

tions made this development even more destructive to the last of the great mercantile capitalists of New Mexico.

The author is Professor and Dean of the College of Business Administration at the University of New Mexico. His book is Number 20 in the series of Harvard Studies in Business History.

Ocean Queens

A LONG LIFETIME'S LABOR of love has been completed with the publication of *Queens of the Western Ocean*. Writing it (and its earlier companion volume, *Greyhounds of the Sea*) has occupied the spare time of Carl C. Cutler '03 for more than 40 years; he was at it virtually full time for the last eight years, since his retirement as Curator of Mystic Seaport.

Cutler was one of the founders of the Marine Historical Society in Connecticut and its famous Museum. Last summer he saw Mystic's new Junior High School named for him.

He and Mrs. Cutler live in a house which has been in her family for six generations, but Cutler was a Midwesterner originally. He'd taken a fling at seafaring as a young man in 1898, voyaging around the Horn to New Zealand aboard the barque Alice and making other trips on British and American vessels. Even during his college days and law studies at Co-

lumbia, he returned to sea on coasting ships.

During his law and business career, Cutler devoted his spare time to showing how sea trade had shaped early America and its people. He picked up information wherever he could find it—in custom houses, newspaper offices, and libraries. About 100,000 reference cards hold the gleanings of his research.

By 1930, his book on the clipper ships was ready for publication, and the U.S. Naval Institute bought it out. But there was so much more to the story of mercantile shipping that he felt impelled to go on with his work. Both books are now issued in the same format: big handsome volumes full of prints and photographs (he once saw a picture of the Alice in a Mystic photographer's window).

Theodore L. Holden, Literary Editor of the *Hartford Times*, says: "However many of these books are sold at \$12.50 each or \$20 for the pair, they will never repay Mr. Cutler for the years of research and writing he has given. Everyone who loves ships will feel a deep gratitude for his great service."

Writing to his classmate Robert Forster when his book came out in July, Cutler said: "Just made it, Bob, under jury rig and all hands at the pumps."

A Cutler comment from the book: "New England had two colleges in 1838—Harvard and the quarterdeck. The first turned out specialists . . . the latter, whole men, thinking men of action."

More books

THE FIRST TWO YEARS: Problems of Small Firm Growth and Survival, by Kurt B. Mayer and Sidney Goldstein. U.S. Small Business Administration.

Two Brown University sociologists have obtained the story on small business success and failure from the most logical source: the owners themselves. Not all small firms do survive—approximately half of them go under within two years of their founding. Calling them "the forgotten units of the economy," the authors suggest that their rate of failure might be reduced if they could be brought to accept governmental counseling services which do not now reach them.

The Mayer-Goldstein study is based on the experiences of the owners of 81 retail service enterprises established in Providence, Woonsocket, Pawtucket, Central Falls, Warwick and Cranston during the first half of 1958. Information was gathered for each firm through a series of interviews over a two-year period from the date of founding, or for its full life span if less than two years. Only 41 of the 81 firms survived the full term of the study.

The establishments selected for the study were limited to those with less than four employees, a limitation that includes 80 per cent of all small businesses. The majority of them, as a matter of fact, had no paid help, and their average capitalization was only \$5,000.

Of the 81 businesses, 16 were groceries, including five with lunch-counter, 12 were restaurants and 11 were gasoline service stations. The remaining firms covered a wide range of business activity, from antique shop to liquor store, from pet shop to rollerskating rink.

"Perhaps the major finding of the study," the authors report, "was the overall lack of rationality exhibited by all but a few owners. Most owners made spur of the moment decisions, influenced by chance occurrences, and failed conspicuously to seek expert advice." Owners who succeeded, on the other hand, were generally characterized by common sense, patience and persistence.

Among other findings by Professors Mayer and Goldstein: Of the 93 owners involved in the 81 firms, two-thirds had at some time been involved in manual work, indicating that the goal of business ownership has been widely adopted by the working class. Only a few of the owners had formal education or vocational training directly relevant to their business careers. In many cases the owners had no clear goals in mind and little, if any, appreciation of the business world in general. "The most striking fact revealed by the motivational analysis is the small number of business owners who set out deliberately to seek maximum monetary rewards." They viewed business operation simply as an alternative to paid employment or as an escape from unemployment. The location of the business and timing of its opening were, in most cases, decided by chance rather than by rational analysis.

Frohock, Hawkes, Honig

THE DILEMMAS OF CRITICISM (or some of them) were identified and discussed by W. M. Frohock '30 in the summer issue of *Southwest Review*. Dr. Frohock is Chairman of the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures at Harvard. Of his other activities, the *Review* said in an editorial note:

"Often seen in these pages as a critic of American literature, Mr. Frohock has published books in this field (*The Novel of Violence in America*) and in his second specialty, French Literature (*André Malraux and the Tragic Imagination*). His essay on 'The Dilemmas of Criticism' will be joined by other recent writing, most from SWR, in a book to be issued this fall by the SMU Press—*Strangers to This Ground: Cultural Diversity in Contemporary American Writing*."

Referring as it does to two members of the Brown University Faculty, the following passage in his essay is of particular interest to Brunonians:

"... One of the effects of all this is a strange compartmentalization of literary activities, which is best illustrated by a concrete example. Fortunately the men concerned are my friends and will not take amiss their being cited in this context.) John Hawkes is a respected young novelist whose work is beginning to attract serious attention; Edwin Honig is a poet whose work also commands respect.

"The two taught together in one New England university, then moved at the same time to another New England university where again they teach in the same department.* Their relations have been warmly friendly for years. Yet, although each combines critical writing with his imaginative work, so far as I know and up to this point: neither man has undertaken a critical discussion of the writing of the other!

"I find myself fully persuaded that they live in the only not-underdeveloped country under heaven where such a situation could exist, but it is true that in America such a divorce between critical and 'creative' functioning is common. . . .

* "This was true when I wrote it, but now I learn that Hawkes has since then published in *Voices* (January-April, 1961) a very brief piece on Honig's work, *The Voice of Edwin Honig*."

Amy Lowell in Sayles

YEARS AFTER her appearance at Brown University, faculty still enjoyed telling all the commotions Miss Lowell caused there. She kept a packed audience waiting an hour in Sayles Hall—she was at dinner nearby. The moment she arrived her chauffeur plugged in the special lamp she insisted upon using, and at once every fuse on the campus blew.

After a considerable interlude of utter darkness, light was restored, and the elderly local poet who introduced Miss Lowell expatiated on free verse, whereupon Miss Lowell opened with the remark, "Everything this man has told you is complete nonsense." It is even recalled

—and there was this about her—that as Miss Lowell was leaving, an unknown disciple thrust a poem into her hand, Miss Lowell glanced at it, said, "Oh my God! Take it away!"

—From the Chapter on "Amy Lowell of Brookline, Mass." in *Exiles and Fabrications* by Winfield Townley Scott '31 (Doubleday).

Briefer Mention

WILLIAM G. CHACE '26 of Westford, Mass., has sent the University Library a copy of *Exploding Wires*, of which he was co-editor with Howard K. Moore (Plenum Press, N. Y., 373 pages). The book is based on a Boston Conference on the Exploding Wire Phenomenon in April, 1959. It was conducted by the Geophysics Research Directorate, Air Force Cambridge Research Center, with the cooperation of the Lowell Technological Institute Research Foundation. Professor Chace is a physicist in the Hydromagnetic Branch at Bedford.

Volume Four, the concluding volume, of *The Dramatic Works of Thomas Dekker*, was published in June by the Cambridge University Press. Its editor is Prof. Fredson Bowers '25, of the University of Virginia, who is preparing for the same press a companion series on *The Works of Christopher Marlowe*. During the summer, Professor Bowers was Frederick Ives Carpenter Visiting Professor at the University of Chicago, in the course of which he gave three public lectures on Shakespearean texts and editors. He spent two days in May as Visiting Scholar at the University of Rochester, lecturing and conferring with graduate students and Faculty members.

Louis F. Peck '28 is the author of *A Life of Matthew G. Lewis*, published in August by the Harvard University Press. It is the first full-length biography, since 1839, of the most famous Gothic novelist, and presents the whole man rather than a selection of his eccentricities. His biographer, Professor of English at Pennsylvania State University, does note, to be sure, that at Lewis' sea burial in 1818 the novelist's aptitude for astonishing effects did not desert him. "After the first plunge the weights slipped out and the coffin reappeared, to float spectrally upon the surface, and the loosened sheet, acting as a sail in the wind, guided it off slowly toward Jamaica until it was lost to sight."

To Lewis' talent for the spectacular, however, must be added his uncanny anticipation of literary trends popular in the age of Romanticism; his varied interests in and successful attempts at the novel, verse, and the drama; and his wide acquaintance with such literary figures as Scott, Sheridan, the Shelleys (to whom he told ghost stories), and Byron (for whom he translated *Faust*).

Massachusetts Episcopalians, 1607-1957 is a history by the Rev. Dudley Tyng, who received his Brown Ph.D. in 1931. Published by the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts, it is a companion volume to Dr. Tyng's *Rhode Island Episcopalians, 1635-1953*, which appeared seven years ago.

CARBERRY

He reports on kodaks,
kodiaks, and grunion

IT WAS FITTING that Prof. Josiah S. Carberry should sign in for the Alumni Leadership Conference on the Campus in August, for His Day will be observed on Friday the 13th of October. (One of the Conference staff writes: "Josiah got a lot out of the Conference. He has asked Mr. Kennedy to make every Friday the 13th.")

Brunonians everywhere will take note of Carberry Day in ways that meet their own pleasure. The practical feature will be the traditional contributions to the Carberry Fund of such loose change as they find in their pockets on Friday the 13th.

During the summer, Professor Carberry qualified as a member of the Wantonit Club of Camp Belknap in Wolfeboro, N. H. "through the ability to recognize and name 100 natural objects." There were even three more gold stars, each giving credit for 10 additional objects. The signatures on a certificate received were those of Eugene R. Clark, Jr., '48, Camp Director, and Henry J. Adams '30, Director of Nature Study. Somewhere in the offing was Ruth Sutcliffe Adams '32. In his new pride, Professor Carberry is somewhat difficult to recognize. But, then, he is no natural object.

Carberry communicated with U-Bild Enterprises of Van Nuys, Calif., recently, returning a picture from a catalogue which showed a lovely model sitting in a U-Bild lawn chair. His instructions were: "Never mind the pattern. Just send the model." The reply came back from the company: "No money enclosed. Sorry."

Among other mail waiting for Professor Carberry in the Alumni House is a final notification from a Florida land company about his "valuable land rights." Either they or Carberry were about to expire in mid-summer. Our money (until Oct. 13) is on the Professor.

A two-page feature article in the *Hartford Courant* for Aug. 8 was headlined "We Can't Find Carberry." No wonder: they identified him as "Wesleyan's most remarkable scholar." More accurate was a description of Carberry as "a latter-day folk hero who has become the Paul Bunyan of the intellectuals."

A contretemps of the sort dear to Professor Carberry's heart occurred at the annual meeting of the Brown Club of Rhode Island. When elections were the order of business and before the Nominating Committee could get the floor, a doughty group of parliamentarians from Pawtucket succeeded in nominating Carberry for President. In vain, the Chair ruled that Carberry was not a member in good standing: someone paid his dues then and there. He received active support in the voting.

A summer note from Anchorage, Alaska,



FRIDAY THE 13TH brought out these Carberry canvassers last winter. Pembroke Freshmen took the initiative to aid Josiah's Fund. Brown Daily Herald photo by Pete Pearson.

reported over his own signature that Carberry had received an honorary D.P.C. (not otherwise identified but possibly "Doctor of Psycho-Ceramics") from the University of Attu at a "very impressive ceremony." Carberry further said: "Mrs. C. (Laura) is bearing with me; for relaxation I am hunting Kodaks with my Kodiak." (John B. Skerry '41, William Van

Alen '50, and John G. R. Wolfe '57 were in the area at the time.)

One of the year's most plausible headlines appeared over a two-column story about Carberry in the *Anaheim* (Calif.) *Bulletin*: CONFUSION REIGNS AS PROF EXPLAINS. It seems there had been an anonymous offer to purchase all of Newport Beach, but the Orange County News Service received a release to the effect that the offer had been made by Josiah S. Carberry. Carberry said he regretted having to make his offer by mail, but had been on a lecture tour of North Dakota, speaking on the "Tax Potential of the Avian Cloaca."

Some of the standard items in the Carberry biography were reviewed in the California news story forwarded by James McCaffrey '50; e.g., authority on non-pythagorean geometry, stating that a triangle has two hypotenuses and only one leg to stand on; inventor of the rotating laboratory for work on revolutionary inventions. But there were some new hits: Mrs. Carberry had explored the possibilities of roundelays for square dancing. And:

"Professor Carberry declined to discuss his plans for the area if he is successful in buying Newport Beach. He is known to be interested in the cross-breeding of grunion with lobster, hoping to produce a hybrid lobster which will come up on the beach periodically."

City Manager of Miami

HAROLD T. TOAL, who took graduate studies at Brown while serving on the faculty from 1947 to 1949, was named City Manager of Miami, Fla., in July. The 38-year-old city-planner went to Miami in 1953 as a research analyst for the City Planning Board. Though engaged for one year, he was persuaded to stay for five, leaving in 1957 to become Director of Planning for the First Research Corp. of Miami. He rejoined the city staff last December as Director of Neighborhood Rehabilitation. With his wife and two sons, he lives at 9315 Jamaica Dr. A distinction is that of having been one of the few men ever to be President of the Dade County PTA.

The Brown Clubs Report

Boston Reunion on Nov. 18

RIGHT AFTER the Harvard football game on Nov. 18, Brunonians are invited to a social hour near the Stadium in one of the Harvard buildings. Specific location will be provided when tickets are mailed out for the game, and there will be announcement in the Stadium over its public address system. All Brown men and their guests are welcome.

The post-game reunion has been a popular feature of the Cambridge afternoon for several years, with hundreds adjourning to one of the hotels near the Square. This summer, however, Harvard alumni officers offered facilities nearer the game, with Alumni Secretary Peter D. Shultz suggesting the use of a cage or other athletic building for the Brown gathering. Brown's Alumni Secretary, William B. McCormick, promptly notified the Brown Club of Boston, sponsors of the previous affairs. President Frederick Bloom '40 appointed John F. Prendergast '49 to make arrangements, and the cocktail party is on. A bow to Harvard for its hospitable initiative.

The Brown Club program promises an active year, as drawn up by its officers. Monthly luncheons are on the schedule, using the University Club as their location—at 40 Trinity Place, near Back Bay Station. Service starts at 12:15.

Among the speakers will be: Oct. 10—Clifford Stevenson, soccer coach, with general comment on all fall sports. Dec. 12—Vice-President John V. Elmendorf. Jan. 9—James R. Gorham '54, Associate Alumni Executive Officer. Mar. 13—Campus student leaders. May 8—Edward R. Durgin, Dean of Students. The February event will be a buffet supper before the Brown-Harvard hockey game, while the annual banquet is being scheduled as the April feature. There will be no luncheon in November, in view of the plans for Nov. 18 noted above. All alumni in the greater Boston area were to receive printed notices prior to the first luncheon.

Donald Saunders '57 is heading up an intensive membership drive this month.

Chicago's Fall Send-Off

GOVERNOR OTTO KERNER '30 was scheduled to make a special trip to Chicago to attend the annual Chicago Brown Club Send-Off Luncheon in honor of the young men from the area who were to become Brown Men this fall. Twenty-four Seniors from leading high and preparatory schools were in attendance, one of the finest and most interesting groups of boys we have ever sent East.

David F. McKendall '54, a leading member of the English Department at New Trier High School, was also on the agenda as a speaker. Later in the month, Dave planned to leave for a sabbatical which will allow him a year's study in European universities.

The summer outing consisted of golf at

Shoreacres Country Club and dinner at the Libertyville home of Robert W. Buckley '27, the retiring President of the Club. The dinner was served in a setting of the cool shade of abundant trees and a rolling lawn and featured clam chowder made from Rhode Island quahogs.

Following the outing, the following officers were elected: President—Norman Pierce '33; Vice-Presidents—James M. Hutchinson '51 and Allen E. Bulley '56; Treasurer—George O. Podd, Jr., '51; Secretary—Thomas C. Tritschler '54.

THOMAS TRITSCHLER '54

In New York's New Home

TWO NEW OFFICERS have joined with three holdovers to head the Brown Club of New York during what promises to be one of the most active seasons in the 93-year history of the organization. Monroe E. Hemmerdinger '37 was elected a Vice-President and J. McCall Hughes '33 Secretary of the Annual Meeting, which also saw Weston M. Stuart '27 and John F. Wilson '44 elected to the 18-man Board of Governors. Robert V. Cronan '31 was reelected President, Robert G. Berry '44 was returned as Vice-President and Harvey M. Spear '42 as Treasurer.

During the summer, extensive alterations were made to the new quarters of the Club at Four West 43rd St., under the direction of Charles E. Hughes '37, A.I.A., and Ward H. Jackson '32, A.I.D. Joseph E. Cadden '31 was in charge of repainting the new Lounge Office and adjoining Private Dining Room, following the addition of air-conditioning equipment and new furnishings. With the lares and penates in place, the resplendent new quarters were unveiled to the membership just after Labor Day.

The spacious new accommodations of the Clubhouse were first put to use early

in September when over 200 members of the Class of 1965 and their families were guests of the Club for the traditional Sub-Freshman Dinner. Weston M. Stuart '27 arranged a program which afforded the latest Bruin adherents an opportunity to hear Charles H. Doebler, Director of Admission at Brown, Wendell B. Barnes, Jr., '61, Robert Lowe '61, and Robert Martin '64. Donald Roth '65 was introduced to the group by Ralph C. Tanner '36, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, as the recipient of the annual four-year Brown Club Scholarship.

To acquaint Brunonians in the New York area with the new facilities and conveniences of the new Clubhouse, John L. Danforth '52, Chairman of the Activities Committee, reports that a series of "Show-Off Dinners" will be scheduled through the fall and winter. Under the direction of John E. Flemming '33, these affairs will be held at periodic intervals in the form of class gatherings and will feature singing by quartets composed of former Jabber-wocks.

Other special entertainment in prospect for members of the Club include a Reception on an October Sunday afternoon to introduce the posh Ladies' Lounge occupying the third floor of the new Clubhouse and an off-Broadway theater party in November. The latter will be a joint affair of the Brown and Pembroke Clubs, with Frank Price '56 in charge of details for the Bruins.

ROBERT V. CRONAN '31

Don't Forget Monmouth

THE ALUMNI OFFICE regrets the omission of the name and address of the Secretary of the Monmouth (New Jersey) Brown Club from the roster of Brown Club Secretaries appearing on the back cover of the July issue of this magazine. William A. Wescott '56 is the Secretary, and he lives at 68 Hope Rd., New Shrewsbury, N. J. The Club was organized last Spring and shows good promise of activity.

Photographic evidence is submitted herewith. The camera was busy at the home



THE BROWN CLUB OF MILWAUKEE changed officers in June. Pictured are, left to right: Robert Sinclair '52, retiring President; Bayard Michael '44, incoming President; and Secretary-Treasurer John Nickoll '57. (Photo by Platz Studios, Phil Gutenkunst '48, President)



NOT YET A YEAR OLD, the Monmouth Brown Club in New Jersey is a healthy infant. Its rallying point in August was Sandy Oaks Farm, West Long Branch, where George Grimm, Jr., '20 and Mrs. Grimm were hosts. They are shown at left in the smaller photo welcoming Club President Arnold Tulp '33 of Rumson and Mrs. Tulp. In the larger picture they are flanked by other members, including two '61 graduates.

of George W. Grimm, Jr., '20 and Mrs. Grimm, Sandy Oaks Farm, West Long Branch, N. J., on Aug. 26. Grimm, General Counsel for Public Service Corp. in Newark, is one of the Club Trustees. He and his wife welcomed nearly 50 at a cocktail party in the patio and on the lawn. Although there was intermittent rain, spirit was excellent.

Two new members were pressed into service as banner-holders, both 1961 graduates. Flavil Q. Van Dyke, Jr., at the left, is President of his Class; Francis Bonello is at the right. Arnold Tulp '33 is President of the Club, which embraces all Monmouth County, N. J.

Outing on the South Shore

THE ANNUAL South Shore Brown Club Sub-Freshmen outing was held at the picnic grounds of the South Weymouth Naval Air Station on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 26. Despite a rainy, humid afternoon, approximately 70 alumni and their families attended. In addition, 12 Freshmen and their families were present to be greeted by Club President Henry Phelps. Line Coach Red Gowen spoke briefly and renewed friendships during the afternoon. Prizes were awarded to the youngest and oldest attending.

HENRY A. FERRARI '50

Mathes in Springfield

THE CONNECTICUT VALLEY Brown Club held its fall outing Sept. 7 at the home of Gus Avantaggio '45 in Springfield. Approximately 45 alumni and undergraduates attended, in addition to special guests Stanley Mathes '39, President of the Associated Alumni, and Basketball Coach Stan Ward.

Club President Lester Halpern '52 extended greetings and introduced the two guests from Providence as well as the



undergraduates present. He and Lew Shaw '48 reported on the Alumni Leadership Conference held in Providence in August. Shaw also spoke on the Club's admission activities for the coming year. Plans for the future include a Sub-Freshman night in February and the annual dinner meeting in May.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the outing included Halpern, Avantaggio, Shaw, Maryott '49, and John Vivian '55.

JOHN A. VIVIAN '55

Year's Plans in Westchester

JASON C. BECKER '50, Assistant Executive with Benton & Bowles, has been elected President of the Westchester Brown Club. Other officers: Vice-President—Jay W. Fidler '43; Secretary—Charles C. Beaty '23; Recording Secretary—James J. Gordon '52; Treasurer—Cortlandt P. Briggs '39.

Last year's program of activities was so successful that the Club is planning to sponsor all of the events again—with one exception. The first event was the second Annual New England Clambake (held Sept. 24) at the Milbank Estate in Valhalla. For December, the football night has been expanded to a Brown Sports Night, and it is hoped that coaches representing the various Varsity sports will be present. The Introduction to Brown affair, featuring Professors, Admission Officers, Coach John McLaughry, and the film, "A Procession of Men," was highly successful and will be repeated. Also on the agenda is another presentation of a Brown Club Award to the championship team of Westchester County.

The only change will see the Glee Club Concert replaced with a benefit performance by some Broadway or off-Broadway stars. Funds from this program may be directed to particular needs like Brown's projected medical program.

Hartford Highlights

THE HARTFORD BROWN CLUB held its annual Au Revoir Party for the Freshmen from the area on Sept. 7 at the Hartford City Club. In addition to a good turnout from the Club, all the new Brown men were present, many of them with their families.

Monthly luncheons started again Sept. 20 and will be held on the third Wednesday of each month. Other tentative plans for the coming year include a Sports Night, which will be held right after the football season. Athletic Director Paul Mackesey and Coach John McLaughry will be featured. Hopes are high that in early February we will have Dr. Henry M. Wriston as our guest. Then, in very early May, the annual meeting and dinner dance will be held.

CY FLANDERS '18

Short Term in Newport

AT ITS "MAY MEETING," held June 30, the Brown Club of Newport County elected the following officers: President—Harold Dorkin '49; Vice-President—Alton R. Karoli '48; Secretary—Herbert W. Epstein '49; Treasurer—Peter C. Petropoulos '40.

Because of a change in jobs, President Dorkin was forced to resign his position in early July. However, it was felt that he had presided over a successful administration. No meetings were held, but, on the other hand, no financial obligations were incurred. When he left office, the Club was as solvent as ever—even more so, since one chap sent in a \$2 check July 1 toward his 1959 dues.

Vice-President Karoli is Acting President, and he has notified all members that he fully intends to keep up the good work.

HERBERT W. EPSTEIN '49

Maine's Battle of the Beans

THE FEATURE of the August meeting of the East Coast of Maine Brown Club was the settlement of an argument of long standing between Pip Aldrich '33, our host, and Lou Pieri '20 as to who could cook the better pot of beans.

Both presentations were very unusual. Lou's was based on a Maine woods recipe used in days of old by the hunters, lumbermen, etc. Besides beans, it contained such choice morsels as onions, chicken, moose meat and several other ingredients of an unknown nature. Pip's was a little simpler. The argument was resolved in this manner: Those who liked their beans orthodox, stuck to Pip Aldrich; those who liked a surprise or two in their beans, lined up with Lou Pieri.

Among those present for the get-together were the "cooks," Donald Dike Dike '15 and Mrs. Dike, Merrick L. Streeter '07, Robert S. Curley '07, William P. Burnham '07, York A. King, Jr., '34 and Mrs. King.

YORK A. KING, JR., '34

100% in Roanoke Valley

A REPORT from an enthusiastic group of alumni in the Roanoke Valley of Virginia is hereby filed. We met for the first time

Side Trip from Brown

PROF. S. S. ISRAELSTAM came to Brown from South Africa last summer to attend the summer institute on the Chemical Bond Approach. He made a side trip, however, not in his role as a chemistry teacher but as President of the Alumni Association of the University of Witwatersrand in Johannesburg.

The American Alumni Council designated his association to receive the 1961 Alumni Service Award for "its vigorous defense of the role of a free university and the principles of intellectual freedom during a time of intense political controversy." It was the first time that an alumni group outside the United States had been so honored.

"I know that the aim of alumni must be to further the ideals of higher education," Dr. Israelstam said in his response. "I am proud to be with them at the Summer Institute at Brown and of them at this Conference of the A.A.C."

this summer at the home of Charlotte and David Traynor '53 in Roanoke. Attendance was 100% and included: Christine '48 and John Brainard '49, who were co-hosts with the Traynors; Dorothy and John McCusker '49; Loretta and John Murphy '48; and Audrey and Richard Whitney '45.

JOHN J. MURPHY, JR., '48

On Other Campuses

IN addition to those recorded in our July issue, the following Brunonians received honorary degrees at 1961 Commencements: Governor Otto Kerner '30 of Illinois at Northwestern University (LL.D.). Dean Arthur E. Jensen '26 of Dartmouth at Long Island University (Litt.D.). The Rev. Dr. Wilbour E. Saunders '16 at Denison University (D.D.) and Kalamazoo (L.H.D.) College. The Rt. Rev. Gray Temple '35, Bishop of South Carolina, at Virginia Theological Seminary (D.D.). The late Ernest I. Kilcup '12 at Bryant College (D.S.). Citations available are these:

Dr. Saunders (Denison): Teacher and pastor for more than four decades, he has combined the two and been a teacher of pastors as the very able President of Colgate Rochester Divinity School from 1949 to his recent retirement this spring. He leaves to his successor a thriving school of top rank. Adjectives which quickly come to mind in thinking of this man are: scholarly, dedicated, informed, humble, faithful, and all in the liberal tradition. Revered teacher and pastor, far-seeing planner and administrator, dedicated seeker of God's will for man, Christian leader by word and deed.

Dr. Saunders (Kalamazoo): With canny skill he succeeded (as President of Colgate Rochester) in identifying, attracting, and holding an enviable faculty of theological scholars. With administrative statesman-

ship he urged curricular innovation which created a widely respected educational program. With persuasiveness he represented the cause of theological education and the ministry to churches and churchmen and won their loyal support. With a pastor's heart he performed the ministry of encouragement to succeeding generations of theological students. . . . By imagination and intelligence, by high vision and devout determination, he has encouraged and enriched the life of faith and learning.

Dean Jensen (C.W. Post College, L.I.U.): Native son of Cape Anne, imbued with its character of quiet fortitude; schooled at Phillips Andover Academy, Brown University, and the University of Edinburgh; teacher of English for 11 years at Brown and at Maine, and now for 24 years distinguished member of the Faculty of Dartmouth College.

His contributions to the cause of American education have been unique and extensive, transcending languages and literature, world affairs, great issues, and training programs in the liberal arts for business executives. Disclaiming the invention of Great Issues, he nonetheless made the course world famous. A reflective thinker with expressive powers of poetic lucidity, he has helped bring to American business leaders—and to many a C.W. Post College student—the meaning of a liberal education. . . .

Now for six years as Dean of the Faculty of Dartmouth, he has played a vital role in shaping the policy not only of that venerable institution but also of liberal arts education throughout the United States. As a trustee or advisor to many educational organizations his wise counsel has helped shape standards and goals for a free society facing challenge. C.W. Post College shall always be grateful for being numbered among those served. His annual pilgrimage and constant encouragement to her are gratefully acknowledged. Here is a scholar and a gentleman in the best sense of the term. Truly, he epitomizes the educated man.

Dr. Kilcup (Bryant): Industrialist, educator and humanitarian, your busy and successful life has led you toward ever-expanding horizons. Although you have attained the pinnacle of business achievement in your field, you have never forgotten the welfare of your fellow man and have served diligently as advisor to many organizations dedicated to higher education and social uplift.

Your scientific bent and inspirational leadership directed the research which led to the discovery of new instruments needed to alleviate human distress in the fields of medicine and surgery. Hence you are honored today, not only for the accomplishments of an outstanding professional career, but also for the altruism which has permeated your life. This Rhode Island institution, which itself has benefited from your wise and friendly counsel, is deeply pleased to bestow this degree *Honoris Causa* upon you. (Dr. Kilcup, President and Treasurer of Davol Rubber Company, had been an active member of the Board of Trustees at Bryant. The College has named its new classroom building Kilcup Hall, as a memorial.)

A Stirring Up

SIR: The Alumni Leadership Conference brought a stirring up of college spirit comparable to a couple of football victories over Harvard and Yale. (Also a bit of fuzziness at viewing the equipment in the Hunter Laboratory and the Watson Computing Center.) And the whimsical thought came: How wonderful if the whole Class could have been walking across the Campus once more to hear the College Bell calling to the morning meeting at Sayles Hall as of yore.

C. L. ROBINSON '05
Key West, Fla.

Soft Sell on the Hill

SIR: During the general sessions devoted to the Humanities at the Alumni Leadership Conference, reference was made on a few occasions to "truth." The phrase "moment of truth" has become almost a cliché lately, but I was pleased in connection with its use during this session at Brown to note that it was once again being used in connection with bull.

Do you think the University, after its successful handling of the young children at the conference, might consider, not only a new medical education program at Brown, but also a nursery school?

As for me, I greatly enjoyed the "soft sell" in connection with the challenge of the Ford Foundation gift. I hope that all the bread which the University cast upon the waters will cause the dough to rise.

NORMAN B. SILK '49
Boston

Foundation Benevolence

SIR: . . . I trust the University is prospering. According to our newspapers here, the Ford Foundation has given Brown a grant of \$7,500,000.

(NAME WITHHELD)

(We'd heard, thanks. The news was in the Providence papers, too.—Ed.)

How's That Again?

SIR: Delighted at the news, and at the pamphlet about the Ford Foundation Challenge. But who read proof on the passage which referred to our having "a faculty which can develop greatness even with its present members"? Did they like that?

EDWARD B. PETERSEN '23
Irving, Tex.

New Captions for Old Photos

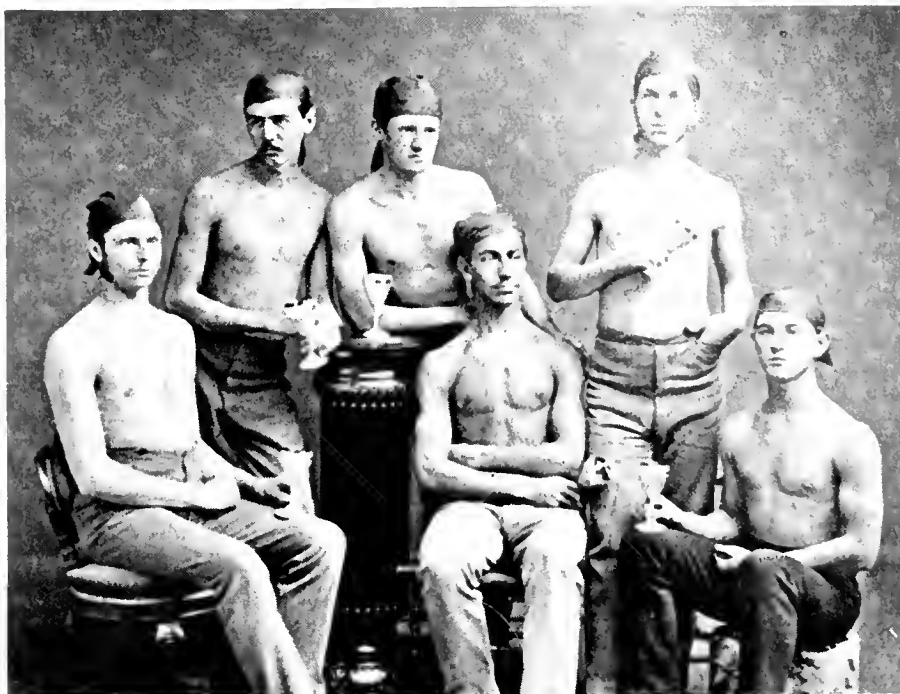
SIR: While reading the magazine article on rowing, I just couldn't resist recaptioning a couple of the photos used to illustrate the references to the early crews. I enclose them with the thought that you may get a laugh, too. No disrespect is intended.

Good luck to the crew this year in its new status.

KENNETH M. IOWE, SC.M. '59
Urbana, Ill.

(The photos, with their new captions, are reproduced again herewith.—Ed.)

Carrying the Mail



"ALL THESE CUPS AND NOTHING TO DRINK!"



"IF WE ONLY HAD A SHELL!"

Gentlemen and Scholars

DR. F. DONALD ECKELMANN has been named Chairman of the Biology Department, succeeding Prof. Alonzo W. Quinn, Chairman of the Department since 1939 and a member of the Brown Faculty since 1929. Professor Quinn, who will continue as a member of the Faculty, was praised by President Keeney for his "extraordinary" job in developing the Department.

"Since 1958 the Department Faculty has been increased from three to seven members, a doctoral program has been instituted, and large research projects have been undertaken. Professor Quinn's influence on these developments has been decisive," Dr. Keeney said. The new Chairman, a specialist in petrology and mineralogy, has been a member of the Brown Faculty since 1957. He holds a B.A. from Wheaton College and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia.

In another move, Prof. Joseph F. Bunnett has been named Chairman of the Chemistry Department. He succeeds Prof. Robert H. Cole, Chairman since 1949 and Jesse H. and Louisa D. Sharpe Metcalf Professor of Chemistry since July of 1960. A specialist in organic chemistry, Professor Bunnett came to Brown in 1958 after several years on the Faculty at the University of North Carolina.

The author of more than 50 research papers, Dr. Bunnett is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. During the summer in Munich, he completed a year of research, for which he had received Guggenheim and Fulbright awards. He received his B.A. degree from Reed College and his Ph.D. from the University of Rochester. Professor Cole, who will be on sabbatic leave of absence during the coming academic year, has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship and a National Science Foundation Senior Post-Doctoral Fellowship to work at the Physical Chemistry Laboratory of Oxford University.

Thomas G. Sanders, Assistant Professor of Religious Studies, has been keeping in shape by running for the Finnish American Athletic Club. In September he was the first Rhode Islander across the line in the annual Newport 10-mile race, and he finished a close second two days later in the Warwick 5-mile. At Duke (Class of '52) he was the leading mile and two-mile runner as well as a star on the Blue Devil cross country team. He's been competing in road races in New England since joining the Brown Faculty in 1959.

Dr. Wade C. Thompson, Professor of English and self-appointed critic of football, fraternities, and the FBI, has left Brown and is teaching at Long Island University. Dr. Thompson gained national publicity in March, 1959, when he announced he was circulating a petition to abolish football at Brown. It turned out that there was no such petition, but 700 students jammed Sayles Hall for a panel discussion on the subject, and it became

open season on Dr. Thompson. Long Island University does not have a football team.

Eighteen members of the Psychology Department attended the recent annual convention of the American Psychological Association in New York City. Dr. Judy F. Rosenblith led a discussion on measuring sex-role identification, and Assistant Professor Lewis P. Lipsitt led a session on early learning. Prof. Harold Schlosberg, Chairman of the Department, chaired a discussion on judgment and psychophysics at a meeting of the American Psychonomic Society at Columbia from Aug. 31 through Sept. 2.

Four members of the Engineering Department attended conferences during the summer vacation period. Prof. Paul F. Maeder attended the West Coast Conference of Applied Mechanics, Aug. 28-30, at the University of Washington, where he and Dr. Hans U. Thommen, formerly of Brown, presented a paper on fluid mechanics. Prof. William N. Findley attended the annual meeting of the American Society for Testing Materials in Atlantic City. As Chairman of the Richard L. Templin Award Committee, he was a head table guest at the Awards Luncheon and introduced the 1961 winner. Dr. John J. Gilman attended a symposium on crack propagation at the College of Aeronautics in Cranfield, England, and read an invited paper. Before returning to College Hill, he visited labs at Cambridge University and at the Imperial College of Science and Technology in London. Prof. William R. Benford, Executive Officer of the Department, attended the meeting of the National Society of Professional Engineers in Seattle, July 3-7.

Prof. Kurt B. Mayer, Chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, participated in the 10th International Study Conference in Zurich, Switzerland. He is a native of Zurich and received his Bachelor's degree at the University of Zurich. A member of the Brown Faculty since 1950, Professor Mayer specializes in the fields of population problems and social classes.

Thomas H. Bisson spent three months in Europe during the summer on a grant from the American Philosophical Society. He did research on the subject of medieval assemblies.

Dr. Caleb A. Smith, Professor of Economics, was a delegate to the eighth triennial meeting of the Friends World Committee for Consultation, which met in Kaimosi, Kenya, East Africa. The main purpose of the committee is to strengthen international contacts among members of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers). Dr. Smith visited in London, Athens, and several African countries during the summer.

Prof. Philip Taft, speaking on a Labor Day television show, declared that American unions give their members "greater protection against arbitrary action by the employer than anywhere else in the

world." American labor has never set itself up as a separate class with aspirations different from the rest of the country and has always been ready to carry a part of the burden in time of national emergency, according to Professor Taft.

The Rhode Island area had a new television star during the month of May. Forrest McDonald, a tall Texan with five children who is Associate Professor of History at Brown. His theme: American jazz.

"Basically," he observed, "the blues break down into two main streams: Women ain't no damn good and men ain't no damn good. Then, there's the counterstrain in folk music that men and women ain't so bad once you get used to them." McDonald, who came to Brown from the American History Research Center in Wisconsin two years ago, has made the study of jazz a hobby for many years.



Can You Guess?

WE WONDER if you can guess what that is which Prof. Alonzo Quinn is touching with his right hand. It was pointed out to us during the recent renovation of the basement of Rhode Island Hall, where his Geology Department has its headquarters.

Rhode Island Hall was dedicated in September, 1840. When the addition was built on the east (College Green side) in 1874, use was made of the basement in which the picture was taken. The original entrance to the building was above the spot where Dr. Quinn stands, and the bit of curved metal was a boot-scraper.

Federal grants have made possible a thorough refurbishing of the Geology Lab, with a number of rooms fitted out with the most modern equipment. The old boot-scraper is left as a curio, however.

Under the Elms of Brown

THE MEEHAN AUDITORIUM and Skating Rink was officially taken over by the University Sept. 1, and all work on the structure was expected to be completed by Oct. 1. In an effort to add variety to the color scheme on the interior, the first eight rows of chairs have been painted brown, the next five rows cardinal, and the final five yellow. The seating capacity for hockey games will be 2,100, but wide aisles at each end of the rink will allow a certain amount of extra temporary seating. Including standing room and the temporary seating, the arena will hold approximately 3,000 for games. For Convocations, Commencements, and other gatherings of that type, the seating capacity will be close to 5,000.

During the summer, work progressed rapidly at Brown's other construction sites: The Engineering Lab on Manning St. facing Brook is on schedule and should be ready for occupancy in early spring. The Biology Building, five stories high, will be finished around Commencement time. Located on Brown St. opposite Faunce House, it will have entrances on both Angell and Waterman Streets. Ground will be broken this fall for the Pembroke dorm units C and D. A completion date of June, 1963, has been set for these structures, which will be located next to Alumnae Hall. Working drawings for the new library are in progress and ground will be broken by the start of the second semester. It is hoped that the building will be completed by Commencement of 1964, the year of the Bicentennial.

Brown students using the main dining room of the Sharpe Refectory will be eating in a new environment this fall as the result of a summer remodeling job. The 17 fraternity dining rooms which open off the main hall remain unchanged, but movable room dividers have been installed in the big room to provide separate areas in which groups of 200 students can eat together. The periphery of the dining area has been covered with oak paneling, replacing the old design which included a green fabric on the lower section and painted cinder block above. The interior walls surrounding the serving area have been covered with a soft fabric. In addition to these minor architectural changes, a new lighting system with dimmer board and a modern PA system have been added, and the entrances refurbished.

F. Morris Cochran, Vice-President, has announced the purchase by the University of several pieces of East Side property. One is on the easterly side of Thayer St., about 100 feet from Manning St. Mr. Cochran said that the property, which has recently been used as doctors' offices, came on the market and the University felt it was in an area that eventually would be needed, although there are no immediate plans. Brown also has acquired the church and land at 193 Meeting St., where more than 250 years ago a religious group com-

posed of slaves is believed to have had its first place of worship. Eventual use of this Bethel African Methodist Episcopal property has not been determined.

Dr. Henry M. Wriston delivered a broadside at the American college fraternity system, writing in the August issue of *The Wesleyan Alumnus*. He described the fraternity as "sick" and stated that it was unable to cope with the pressure for educational quality because fraternity alumni "offer leadership in reverse." He offered as the heart of the trouble the fact that "the alumni have too strongly tended to sentimental attachment to the old and have not supplied the kind of leadership that rapid change requires, failing to recognize that higher education is both more expensive and more urgent than it was in the past."

Now under way on College Hill is a new graduate training program in developmental biology, thanks to a recent grant by the U.S. Public Health Service that will amount to \$659,817 over a five-year period. The first year of the grant, which provides \$140,817, will cover the support of 10 pre-doctoral trainees and five post-doctoral associates. Also included are allocations for increased staff, administrative work, and new lab equipment. Coordinator of the broad multi-discipline program is Dr. Mac V. Edds, Jr., an embryologist and Chairman of the Biology Department.

Mrs. Natalie G. O'Connor and William J. Pearce have been added to Brown's public relations staff in the office of Howard S. Curtis, Secretary of the University. Mrs. O'Connor, a 1958 graduate of Cornell, will be responsible for news coverage of Pembroke and will assist in general coverage of University activities. Mr. Pearce will be responsible for developing University radio and television programs for local stations and will assist in the experimental program Brown is carrying out under a grant from the Ford Foundation. A 1950 graduate of the University of Miami, he holds a Master of Science degree from Syracuse. Prior to coming to Brown, he served as a TV producer-director for the New York State Educational Department.

When Providence celebrated its 325th anniversary in June, Brown Stadium served as the scene of the eight-day pageant. George W. Copeland headed the Buildings and Grounds staff that helped construct the necessary sets.

Research Funds

THE FOLLOWING research grants to Brown professors were among those announced during the summer by various foundations and agencies:

Dr. Evelyn B. Man, Biology, \$230,500 five-year research grant from the Public Health Service, for the study of thyroid activity during pregnancy.

Dr. Paul F. Fenton, Biology, \$19,000

from the National Institutes of Health, for a year's inquiry into some influences of heredity in cancer. There is a "moral commitment" for similar grants in each of the succeeding six years. Also, \$2,070 to study the inherited factors that affect obesity.

Dr. Harold R. Nace, Chemistry, \$13,062 from the National Institutes of Health, to investigate a number of steroid derivatives. There is a moral commitment for similar grants in each of the following two years.

Dr. Kurt B. Mayer and Dr. Sidney Goldstein, Sociology, \$5,000 from the National Science Foundation, to investigate the impact of metropolitanization.

Dr. Mac V. Edds, Biology, \$96,000 from the Public Health Service, to study the origin and distribution of a protein substance in connective tissues and bones.

Dr. Frank Rothman, Biology, \$53,000 from the Public Health Service, to continue a study of genetic phenomena relative to protein molecules.

R. A. Yund, Geology, \$1,950 from the National Science Foundation, for remodeling a mineralogical research laboratory.

Dr. Seymour Lederberg, Biology, \$2,300 from the Public Health Service, for a study of the physical and chemical characteristics of sub-cellular particles.

Dr. Donald S. Blough and Dr. Allen M. Schrier, Psychology, \$10,881 from the Public Health Service, to support their research into the visual capacity of monkeys. There is a moral commitment for two additional years in the amount of \$9,631 for the first year and \$8,643 for the second year.

Dr. Melvin S. Fuller, Botany, \$34,500 from the National Science Foundation, over a three-year period for support of research into the development of the cellular slime mold *acresis rosea*, a tiny organism that grows on yeast and exhibits both animal and plant characteristics at different stages of growth.

Dr. Lleallyn B. Clapp, Chemistry, \$3,105 from the National Institute of Health, for a study of the nature of chemical compounds that influence tumors. Also, \$900 from the National Science Foundation for helping to direct a summer institute in chemistry for high school teachers.

Dr. Herman B. Chase, Biology, \$45,924 from the National Institutes of Health, to study the effect of radiation on skin. There is a moral commitment to support study two additional years with about the same amount annually.

Dr. Walter J. Wilson, Biology, \$1,403 from the National Institutes of Health, for a study of electron microscopy of normal and tumor tissue.

Dr. William T. King, Chemistry, \$13,800 from the National Institutes of Health, for a study that may help prepare compounds that can test for tumors.

Dr. Robert M. Brenner, Biology, \$17,936 from the National Institutes of Health, to study arthritis.

Dr. Donald S. Blough, Psychology, \$17,147 from the National Institutes of Health, to study the ways various visual stimuli modify the discriminatory behavior of pigeons.



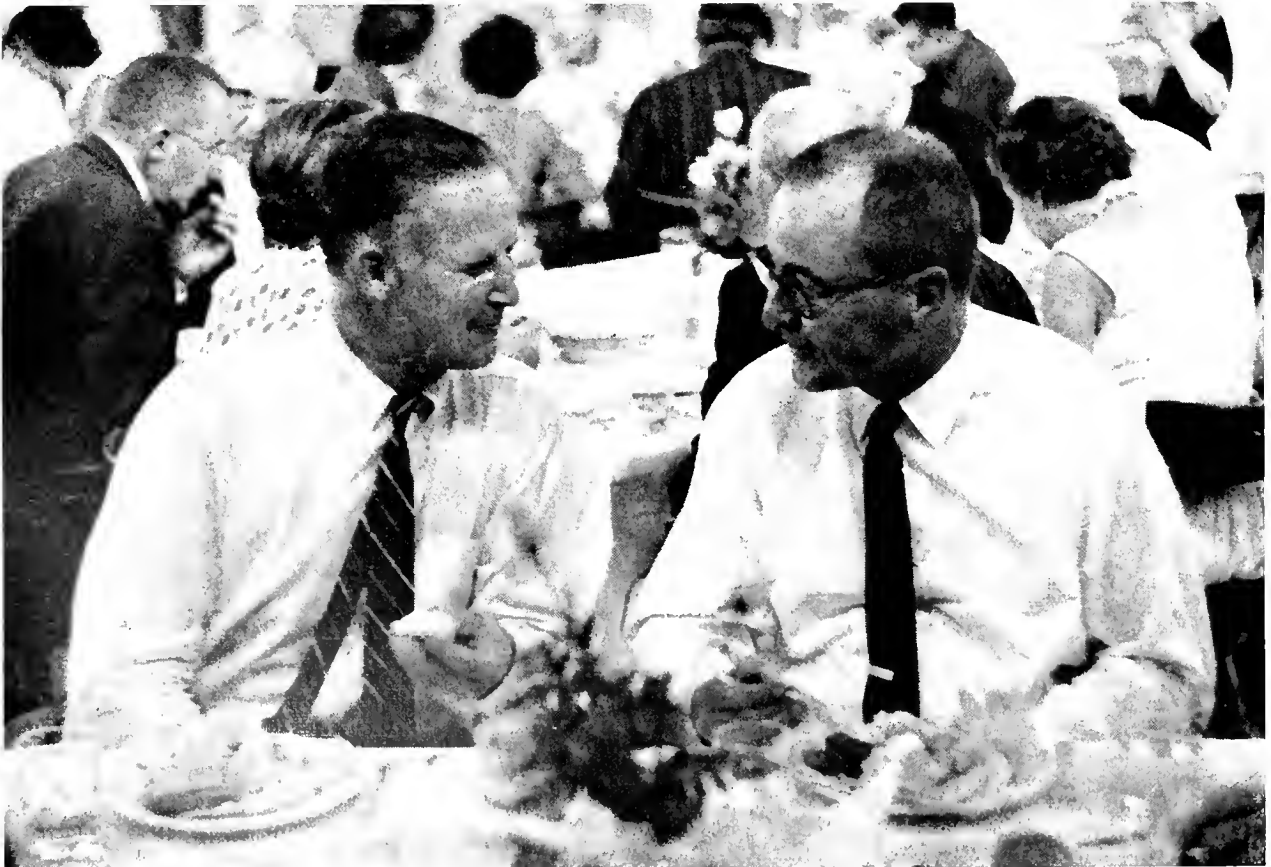
THE BARBERS arrived from Nantucket.
Howard C. Barber's Class is 1899.

SNAPSHOTS from the August Conference



ALFRED H. GURNEY '07, former
Alumni Secretary, left, with A. J. Kirley '09.

BROWN UNIVERSITY FUND CHAIRMAN J. Angus Thurrott '31, left, with President Keeney.



The Office of President

IT IS NOT UNORTHODOX for a college president, speaking at the inauguration of another college president, to speak about college presidents. President Courtney Smith of Swarthmore was Colby's guest when President Robert Strider was being installed; he quoted another president, Keeney of Brown, on the nature of a college presidency:

"The office depends upon confidence, just as the position of a prime minister in a parliamentary democracy depends upon confidence. The president cannot make the trustees do anything; he cannot make the alumni do anything; he cannot make the public do anything; he cannot make the faculty do anything, though he can stop them from doing anything; and good students are notably impervious to direct orders. He can, however, cause these people to do a great deal, and if he is a good president, he does; but whether he does or not, depends upon their daily vote of confidence."

Flattered

WE HAD a few compliments recently which we're tempted to pass along, with attendant grains of salt. One was in Christine Rhodes' "Lady on a Soapbox" page in the *American Alumni Council News* for April, which also chided us for some technical failures which, she said, "in a topnotch publication are like the Duchess of Windsor in a Dior gown with her slip showing." "But," she continued, "no matter. Brown reveals a unique and charming personality in its pages. . . . It also has the fabled Josiah Carberry, surely one of the happiest occurrences in alumni magazine publishing. I wish I'd gone to Brown, simply because of the feelings of affection and respect I've developed for it through reading the magazine."

In an earlier issue of the *AAC News*, Robert Payton, the new Vice-Chancellor of Washington University said: "My impression of Brown University (which I have never visited) has been shaped largely by the unfailing wit of . . . each issue. I am told that Brown is such an institution as the editor paints it. I hope so." Incidentally, Payton said the Brown editor had been on the job "since 1812 or thereabouts."

Another writer thought our April issue provided "an appealing view of the Brown student." Our cover photo for May was requested for the first Photography Exhibit of the American Alumni Council.

In the annual competition for alumni magazines, sponsored by the American Alumni Council, the *Brown Alumni Monthly* won a second place award in its circulation class for its coverage of student life. There were also honorable mentions for stories on the alumni program and for general feature articles.



TABLE-HOPPING at the Conference, our comeraman caught, above left to right: George T. Metcalf '13, Thomas B. Appleget '17, Donald G. Millar '19, and W. Chester Beard '19.

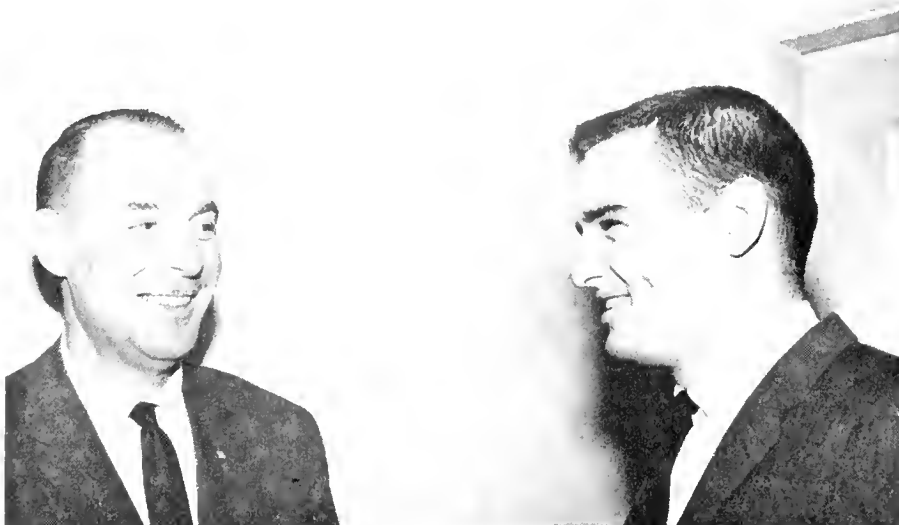


SENIOR FELLOW Theodore Francis Green '87, with Mrs. Allen, wife of Stanley W. Allen '43

THOMAS F. GILBANE '33, left, with Charles E. Hughes, III, '37



Sophomores dominate Brown's 1961 squad



COACH JOHN McLAUGHRY and one of his few Seniors, Captain John Rahrback.

PREPARATIONS for Brown's 76th season of football got under way Sept. 1 at Aldrich-Dexter Field as Coach John McLaughry and his staff welcomed 46 candidates, including five starters on last year's team. The general impression after two weeks of double drills was that the Bruins would begin emerging from the Ivy League woods in '61.

The number of returning veterans was two fewer than had been expected. Senior tackle Levi Trumbull, who made rapid strides last year after being converted from an end, was not in school for the first semester. Dick Laine, Senior wingman, also had scholastic problems and was not expected to return. In addition, three other Senior lettermen decided against playing football this fall: Paul Murphy, a member of the top defensive unit; center Charlie Coe; and guard John Lavino, who had 243 minutes of playing time in 1960. Murphy suffered a shoulder injury in a touch football game during the summer.

The five starters who returned included Capt. Jack Rohrbach, a solid Ivy League quarterback who set a number of Brown passing records last fall; fullback Ray Barry, the leading ground gainer; halfback Jon Meeker; and guards Bob Auchy and Gary Graham. Other lettermen back included four Juniors: end Dennis Witkowski, tackle Bill Savicki, guard Bill Caroselli, and center Jon Arata.

Despite the loss of some men he had counted on, Coach McLaughry, starting his third season on the Hill, finally had potential collegiate football players in encouraging numbers. However, much of the potentiality lies in the Sophomore class, and Brown's rate of improvement will depend on the time it takes the Sopho-

more, to make the transition to Varsity competition.

Among the leading Sophomore candidates are tackles John Harenski (6-1, 240), Tony Matteo (6-2, 205), and Carl Mooradian (5-10, 235); guard Ed Green (5-11, 185); center John Hoover (6-4, 250); and halfbacks Tom Draper, Bill Lemire, and Jan Moyer. Ends Dave Nelson (6-2, 205) and Manny Menezes (6-1, 185) are also expected to help the rather thin end squad. However, Nelson was slowed down in the early drills by illness, while Menezes was late reporting.

McLaughry's practice schedule included two two-hour sessions daily until classes started Sept. 18. Starting times were 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. However, in order to escape the unseasonal heat on several afternoons, the second sessions were rescheduled for evening under the lights.

After two weeks of drills, including several scrimmages, three things were evident: 1) the squad went about its business with a crisp, business-like attitude that was refreshing; 2) the quality of the material would allow for better competition for positions than has been possible the past two years; 3) there is an ample supply of good backs.

Broken down by positions, the squad shaped up this way:

ENDS—Witkowski stands out as a good short side end, but the strong side position was up for grabs. Until sidelined by illness, Nelson, on the basis of a good Freshman record, appeared to be the best bet. Menezes and Roy Litzen were the other strong ends from the Cub team. With Laine's loss further complicating matters, the end positions would appear to be the major problem.

TACKLES—Savicki came fast at the close of the 1960 season and was the man to beat out on the strong side. Sophomores Harenski and Matteo were waging a merry battle for the short side spot. Back of Savicki came Sophomore Mooradian and Junior Bob Gianni.

GUARDS—With Graham and Auchy, a pair of Seniors, backed by Junior John Hornyak and Sophomore Ed Green, the guard slot could be the strongest unit on the team. Others in the picture included Sophomores Gary Bucci and John Miles, and the Junior, Caroselli.

CENTER—Arata, up to 263 pounds, was the number one center. He alternated at the position with Capt. Billy Packer a year ago. Hoover, a 250-pound tackle with the Cubs, was moved in behind Arata and showed signs of being able to pick up the fine points of center play. One or the other of these men will play tackle defensively.

QUARTERBACK—Junior Dennis Haulaire was the number one replacement for Captain Rohrbach. Behind this pair it was a tossup between Sophomores Dennis Redding, John Erickson, and Dewey Moser.

LEFT HALFBACKS—Two Juniors, Meeker and Parker Crowell, and a pair of Sophomores, Moyer and Bill Vareschi, give the Bruins four solid left halfbacks. Meeker, Crowell, and Moyer are break-away men who can go all the way from any spot on the field. Vareschi is a very good defensive back. Crowell, injured through his Sophomore season, was the surprise of the early going.

WINGBACKS—Sophomores Draper and Lemire were running one-two for this position, trailed by Fred Avis, a Junior transfer from West Point, and John Eustis, a converted guard. Backfield coach Milt Piepul predicted that Draper could be the best all-around back on the team. He is especially adept at pass receiving.

FULLBACKS—Barry will be backed by Buddy Freeman, a Senior who has been converted from left half; Frank Antifonario, a hard runner who was a left half for the Cubs last year; and Fred Kolac, the number two fullback a year ago. Antifonario looked very good in the scrimmages.

There will be several minor changes in the Bruin offense this season. Gone is the so-called side-saddle stance for the quarterback. Its main advantage was that it allowed the center to make the direct pass to the left half. The manoeuvre has been dropped because there are no centers on the squad who can make the pass (only one had any experience at all as a "passing" center in high school). Another minor change has been the switch in positions for the fullback and left halfback. This was effected because of the personnel involved and doesn't represent a change in McLaughry's offensive thinking.

Although the passing attack should be just as potent as a year ago, it is expected that the over-all attack will be better balanced because of the number of good running halfbacks available. In other words, Brown won't have to pass as much to make the attack go.

Nominated for the Ivy Cellar

WHEN the Ivy League football coaches and Directors of Sports Information conducted their polls in conjunction with the annual meetings of the two groups in Providence, it was the consensus of the two groups that Yale would finish first and retain its Ivy crown and that Brown would come in last.

In the coaches' poll, Yale was followed by Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton, Penn, Columbia, and Brown. In the sports-information directors' poll, the seven teams trailing the Elis were in this order: Cornell, Dartmouth, Columbia, Princeton, Penn, Harvard, and Brown.

The various football magazines that flooded the news stands in July and August followed the same general tone. Almost without exception these publications placed the Bruins at the bottom of the barrel among the Ancient Eights.

Brown's sports publicist, Pete McCarthy, however, doesn't think the situation is this dark. He looks for another topsy-turvy race, with tail-end Cornell having an outside chance of going all the way to the top in one big jump. As for Brown's chances, he sees the Bruins vastly improved, especially if the numerous Sophomores make a successful adjustment to Varsity status early in the season.

His annual brochure for press and radio (another fine job which, incidentally, is available to alumni upon request) contains the following thumbnail sketch of Brown's opponents, taking the teams in the order in which they appear on the schedule.

COLUMBIA (1960 record: 3-6 over all; 3-4 Ivy). The Lion's Senior-studded squad is tabbed as the dark horse in the Ivy League race this fall and could go all the way if it can avoid injuries to key players. Senior quarterback Tom Vasell, an excellent passer and field general, is the player counted on most to do the job. Backs Russ Warren and Tom O'Connor and All-Ivy tackle Bob Asack are other top operators. Lack of depth at some positions will be Coach Buff Donelli's chief problem. In the 59-year-old series, the Lions lead, 12-11-2.

YALE (1960 record: 9-0 over all; 7-0 Ivy). Although the defending champion Elis have lost 10 of 11 starters, they are the consensus choice to retain their Ivy League crown. Coach Jordan Olivar faces a rebuilding job, to be sure, but with 12 lettermen available plus numerous outstanding Sophomores moving up, the Bulldogs will be hard to beat. End and tackle are the main trouble spots. The Brown-Yale series, one of the oldest in football, goes back to 1880. The Elis lead, 48-14-3.

DARTMOUTH (1960 record: 5-4 over all; 4-3 Ivy). Despite graduation losses of such outstanding players as Al Rozycki and Jack Kinderdine, the Indians have been accorded first division rating in the Ivy League forecasts. The return of 14 lettermen plus the best Sophomore group in four years are the main reasons for up-

grading the Big Green's prospects this fall. Quarterback Bill King and center Don McKinnon are the best of the Varsity holdovers. Halfback Chris Vancura is a top Sophomore candidate. With Brown winning but one game in the past 14 years from Dartmouth, the Bruins trail in the 67-year-old series, 23-13-2.

PENN (1960 record: 3-6 over all; 2-5 Ivy). The Quakers dropped down several notches last year from their championship perch in 1959, but look for Coach John Stigman's lads to climb back into contention this fall. The switch from the T to single wing last season created numerous problems, most of which should be solved this year. A number of excellent backs, led by Porter Shreve, Pete McCarthy (no relation), Mike Ruggieri, Dick Moyer, and John Owens stamp Penn as a tough team to stop. The line should be stronger than last year's, both offensively and defensively. The Quakers have not been too loving in the long series, leading 24-4-1.

RHODE ISLAND (1960 record: 3-5). The Rams, operating under a new coach, John Chironna, will have more depth than in recent years but will have to find replacements for several top notch players, including the great back, John Rollins. The last two Freshmen teams have not been strong, and this may be a long season for the Rams. Brown leads in this series, 42-4.

PRINCETON (1960 record: 7-2 over all; 6-1 Ivy). Flashy tailbacks Hugh Scott and John Sullivan were among the 17 lettermen lost by graduation, so the Tigers must do considerable rebuilding this fall. Newcomers must come through at several positions, notably center, fullback, tackle, and tailback. John Henrich at quarterback and Hank Large at end are the two stand-

outs among the holdovers. Brown's last victory was on Homecoming Day in 1954 (21-20), and the lads of Old Nassau lead 21-6 in the series.

CORNELL (1960 record: 2-7 over all; 1-6 Ivy). New coach Tom Harp inherits a promising squad that should, barring the injuries that riddled the Big Red last year, make a strong run for the Ivy title. Halfback Marcy Tino and quarterback Dave McKelvey, sidelined for the season with leg injuries in 1960, will be back for their final season, along with halfback George Telesh, who came a cropper at midseason. The line must be rebuilt, but a generous supply of holdover reserves and promising Sophomores provide good depth. Brown has played fewer games with Cornell than any of its other Ivy rivals and stands 3-5 in the series.

HARVARD (1960 record: 5-4 over all; 4-3 Ivy). Nine starters were among the 17 departed lettermen, but the Crimson has 15 lettermen returning as well as several strong Sophomore candidates who could move into the picture. Rated a title contender a year ago before the loss of quarterback Charlie Ravenel, Harvard's best hopes this season appear to be for a first division finish. End Bob Boyda, guard Bill Swinford, and tackle Darwin Wile are the outstanding veterans. The Cantabs have a wide edge in the competition with Brown, 43-15-2.

COLGATE (1960 record: 2-7). Former Brown coach Al Kelley will be leaning heavily on Sophomores to supply the needed depth behind his veteran first unit. Although 17 lettermen are back, the Red Raider coach concedes that only a handful among the Varsity holdovers can feel secure about first-line berths. Conditioning and defense will be the bywords in Colgate's preparation this season. Brown has won five of the last seven games, but the Red Raiders still have a hudge in the series, 20-15-7.

Autumn schedule adds JV football

THE JAYVEE FOOTBALL TEAM, newly organized, was scheduled to inaugurate the fall athletic season on College Hill with a night game in Newport against the Newport Naval Training Station on Friday, Sept. 23. Altogether, 54 contests have been scheduled for the Varsity, Freshman, and JV teams.

The curtain will fall on the autumn schedule with the traditional Thanksgiving morning game with Colgate on Thursday, Nov. 23. Last fall's football finale was played on the Saturday after Thanksgiving, an unpalatable arrangement for many of the old grads.

For the most part, hopes were high for a successful fall season in Brown sports. While Coach Ivan Fuqua's cross country team will find it hard to improve on the 1960 record, it should have the ability to do nearly as well. The Bruins posted a 5-0 record last year while defeating 10 opponents and becoming the first unde-

feated harrier team in the 38-year-old history of the sport at Brown. Included in the string were victories over Yale (for the first time) and Dartmouth. The Bears capped the campaign by capturing the New England cross country championship.

Capt. Bob Lowe, one of Brown's great runners, has been graduated. However, the 1960 Cub group (4-1) is expected to provide a generous supply of talent to help take up the slack. Heading the list is Capt. Dave Farley, who went through the Cub campaign undefeated. He came home first in the New Englands, and set several new course records in his travels.

Coach Cliff Stevenson's second soccer season should be superior to his first when Brown went 1-9 over all and finished last in the Ivy League with a 1-6 record. The reason for the expected improvement is that the Cubs had an impressive 7-1 mark, with decisions over Yale (5-2) and Connecticut (5-2). The squad was well bal-



JUNIE HOWE has joined the staff of track coaches at Brown. During his years at Moses Brown School, he had many successful teams.

Sports Shorts

THIS MEMBERS of Coach John McLaughry's 55-man football squad have prior Brown connections. In seven cases, the boy's father is a Brown man, while some of the players have as many as three relatives who attended the College on the Hill.

The list: Jim Davis '64—father, Thomas F. Davis '37; Dave Nelson '64—father, Raymond D. Nelson '31; Gerald Eggert '64—father, Arnold Eggert '41 (played with John McLaughry as a tackle); William Lynch '64—father, Leigh Lynch, 3rd, '36; grandfather, Leigh Lynch, Jr., '06; Richard D. Greene '63—father, Richard D. Greene '22; Jon Briggs '63—father, Lloyd G. Briggs '31; grandfather, Asa Lloyd Briggs '04; uncle, Walter A. Briggs '00; Fred Avis '63—father, Frederick R. Avis '35; Bill Batty '63—uncle, Donald E. Batty '38; uncle, Dr. Earl J. Mathewson '03; Carl Arlanson '64—uncles, Kenneth Nash '12, Harold Nash '41, and Phil Nash '54; John Miles '64—uncle, Ralph E. Miles '33.

An Old Timers night will be held at the Meehan Rink on Saturday, Nov. 25, according to Jack Skillings '37, Chairman of the affair. In the first game, a group of pre-war (that's World War II) hockey stars will struggle into their uniforms again and skate on the ice as they are introduced. If the flesh is willing, they will engage in a brief, polite scrimmage. The second game will be between the post-war stars and the Brown Varsity. Nostalgia is bound to be the winner that night! (The official dedication of the rink has been set for Saturday night, Jan. 6, with Princeton providing the opposition.)

Coach McLaughry attracted nearly as much attention as his players on the opening day of practice when he showed up wearing clam-digger pants. Ernie Savignano '42, Captain of the 1941 Bruin eleven, was on hand at an early session with his son, Dave, a Senior and star athlete at Tabor Academy. Another former Bruin, Wiley Marble '12, who did his playing back in the days of Sprackling and McKay, put some of the younger men to shame on a 90-degree afternoon by engaging in a passing and punting duel with one of the Varsity managers.

John J. Kelley, Jr., 1961 *Providence Journal* Honor Roll boy, is a Freshman on College Hill and a candidate for the Cub football team. An All-State football and baseball selection and winner of five successive first grants at the Rhode Island Science Fair, he ranked second in his class at Deering High in West Warwick. Kelley was the leading pigskin scorer in the State last fall and a .400 hitter on the baseball team.

He is the second West Warwick school-boy selection on the Journal Roll. Dr. Walter Jusezyk '41 was named in 1937 when Deering was known as West Warwick High School. Of the 1961 Honor Roll nominees, eight others entered Brown this fall. The list includes Paul Bradley and Brian Drought of Cranston East, Donald Carcieri and Edward Kovac of East Greenwich, Edward Green of North Provi-

dence, Glenn Guittari of Sacred Heart, Joseph Lenihan of Scituate, and John McMahon of Warren. Carcieri, Lenihan, and McMahon joined Kelley as members of the Cub football team.

F. Warren "Junie" Howe, after 36 years of coaching track at Moses Brown, "retired" in July and immediately accepted a position as part-time assistant track coach at Brown. His first assignment was to conduct a fall development program for Freshman and Varsity trackmen not engaged in cross-country. During his long career at Moses Brown, Howe turned out many athletes who later gained national prominence as college competitors, including John McLaughry '40 and Kenny Clapp '40.

Mike Cingiser, basketball captain and All-Ivy selection the past two seasons, was a member of the victorious American hoop team that took part in the sixth Maccabiah games in Israel during August and September. More than 1,000 athletes of Jewish faith from 26 countries competed in the games. The only other Ivy players on the basketball squad were Rick Kamenski of Yale, the League's outstanding Freshman last year, and Sid Amira of Penn.

According to a report released by the Admission Office, football is the most "engaging" sport among the members of the entering Freshman class. A total of 218 boys indicated that they had participated in some form of football in secondary school. Next in line was track (210), followed by basketball (206) and baseball (142). Apparently this is a strong year for chess with 60 boys indicating some experience in this reflective sport. The Cheerleaders' Association on Campus will find the pickings rather slim—only five men with experience!

Swimming captain John Morris went to the National AAU championships in July as a member of the New Haven Swimming Club. He competed in the 440, 1,500-meters, and the relays.

Peyton Howard, tennis star, advanced to the quarter-finals of the 39th annual Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament last June at Colgate before bowing to Jerry Levin of Cornell.

Gerry Bucci, one of Coach McLaughry's promising Sophomore linemen, has run into a ticket problem for the game with Rhode Island University. His parents both attended college on the Kingston campus, and young Gerry can't decide whether to get them comps on the Brown or the Rhode Island side of the field for the big game.

Baseball coach Lefty Lefebvre spent the summer scouting the Big League talent for the Houston Colts, one of the new entries scheduled to join the National League under its expansion plans for 1962.

The late Malcolm G. Chace '96 was enshrined in the Tennis Hall of Fame at Newport last summer. He was national intercollegiate singles champion three times and shared the national doubles title in 1895. He was ranked among the top 10 nationally for three years, maintained a lively interest in tennis throughout his life, and supported numerous causes designed to stimulate the sport.



ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Paul F. Mackesey '32: The pipe is old; the Meehan Auditorium and Rink is new.

A Catalogue of Captains

IN THE PAST those Brown men who have been elected captains of their respective varsity teams have shown broader and more diversified interests than those attributed to the stereotype of the college athlete. Among this year's varsity captains can be found recipients of the college's major academic awards as well as representatives of the campus social and service organizations.

The captains of this year's Brown varsity teams were: Bill Packer, football; Bob Lowe, cross country; Denny Master, soccer; Forrest Broman, basketball; Rod McGarry, hockey; Bill Fulton and John Conron, swimming; Gene Bouley, wrestling; Chris Mitchell, baseball; Paul Putzel, tennis; Angelo Sinisi and Jim Moreland, track; Bill Foshay, golf; Bill Engeman, crew; and Dick Unruh, Jack Lilly, and Bob Bertsch, lacrosse.

All of this group are active fraternity members; and Moreland, Broman, and Lowe have been officers in their houses.

Broman, Conron, Fulton, and McGarry have shown, by their consistent appearance on the Dean's List, that top athletes can also be top scholars. Broman, a member

of the Sphinx Club, and Conron are both in the honors program. Fulton is a James Manning Scholar, a Francis Wayland Scholar, Phi Beta Kappa, a member of the honorary science fraternity, Sigma Xi, and was the recipient of the Class of 1952 Award.

Several members of this group also worked in Brown's service organizations. McGarry worked on the World Refugee Committee, while Master has worked in Brown Youth Guidance, and Fulton has been active with the University Christian Association. Putzel, Broman, and Unruh are members of the Brown Key; Unruh is Vice-President of that organization.

Aside from social and service activities, several of these athletes are active campus politicians. Unruh and Putzel have each represented their fraternities on the Inter-Fraternity Council, and Moreland served on the Inter-Dormitory Council as a freshman. Unruh has also been a representative to the Cammarian Club and is now Treasurer of the Class of 1961.

Ranging far outside the archetypal domain of the athlete, Fulton sings in the Glee Club and the Chapel Choir, and

Broman has performed with the Brown-brokers. Conron writes for the *Brown Daily Herald*.

However, primarily these are athletes and have been honored as such. The majority of them have at one time or another participated in more than one college sport. Bouley, who is president of the Geology Club, not only wrestles, but he also plays lacrosse and was president of the Lacrosse Club. Aside from playing third base, Mitchell was a guard on the varsity basketball team. Technically Lowe participates on three varsity teams, competing in cross country in the fall, indoor track in the winter, and outdoor track in the spring. Bertsch, Unruh, and Master all competed as freshmen in sports other than those which they now play.

It becomes apparent that Brown athletes can not be typed and that most generalizations about them are worthless. They are not all scholars, nor are they all politicians; but they all have represented Brown, whether it was in the pages of *Sports Illustrated*, on a cinder track in New York, or on the wood floor of Marvel Gymnasium. This is the one factor which unites these diverse individuals and personalities, and it is the one experience that places them in a great tradition among the best educated of Brown men.

—WILLIAM SHADF '61, in "Heralding Sports" in the *Brown Daily Herald*, May 1.

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

DANIEL HOWARD '93 is walking again. Brown's oldest graduate fell and broke his hip in May, missing Commencement as one consequence. Several weeks in Hartford Hospital followed, then a short period in a rest home; he was back in his own house at 380 Broad St., Windsor, Conn., in August. In fact, when the *Hartford Times* took its photograph of him on the 12th, he'd just finished walking a mile.

Even before he left the hospital, Howard concentrated on "getting his independence back" with the aid of the "walker." But he used the stay to brush up on some less familiar languages, to think about future travels, and to make other plans. He said he might be tempted to head for some place he has never seen, perhaps the Caribbean. In 1959, at age 94, he spent a month in Russia, having just mastered the language. Travelling alone, he was believed the oldest American ever to have visited Russia as a tourist or in any other capacity. The press in Moscow took very friendly notice of his presence, and he had an interesting experience.

Howard is the Superintendent Emeritus of Schools in Windsor. Before his accident, he had started on his third pamphlet on "What Youth Wants to Know." He got down to writing again during the summer. Other books have been in history and educational fields. Early fall plans included attending the Hartford Brown Club's send-off to the undergraduates. On Dec. 15, he'll celebrate his 97th birthday.

1887
FORMER SENATOR Theodore Francis Green was honored last summer by the Armenian Youth Federation of America for his many years of effort while in the U. S. Senate in behalf of the liberation of Armenia from under the yoke of Soviet communism. The citation was presented by James H. Tashjian of Boston, editor of the *Armenian Review*.

1893
When Edward H. Weeks had his 90th birthday in June, he was guest of honor at a dinner with his associates at the Old Colony Cooperative Bank in Providence. As a tribute to him, they presented a trophy which will be used at Brown University to honor each year the outstanding player on the baseball team. The E. H. Weeks Trophy will be appropriate for the sport in which he was such a star. Another presentation at the dinner was a drawing by John J. McLaughry '40.

1896
Robert C. Vose opened his Boston galleries early in the fall for an important showing of 18th and 19th century English paintings. It included works by Gainsborough, Constable, Bonington, Morland, Hogarth, Watts, and others.

1897
George L. Miner received the Providence Art Club Medal when it was presented for the first time at the club's annual meeting in June. The citation said, in part: "It is no ingratitude that prompts us here to pass over your leadership on behalf of museum or library, college loyalty nourished, architecture preserved, the economy of peace and war, or social welfare. As a practitioner of the arts and amenities (urban or rural), you can also appreciate those of another day. . . . Your scholarship encompasses the traffic of the Indian path, the sailing ship, or the modern highway. You can appraise the skill of silversmith, clockmaker, or binder of books. You illumine family chronicles; you guide us in the homes and livelihoods of generations. Each of your interests . . . contributed to the fulfillment of that special 10-year project which brought us all delight and benefit—the publication of your great book (*Angell's Lane*)."

Hartford Times columnist, Art McGinley, speaking of a meeting he had attended, wrote: "There I met Frank Jones of the Class of 1897 at Brown University. Long retired from the Hartford School System, he is a gentleman and a scholar if ever there was one."

1902
Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Metcalf have given the John Hay Library a copy of Herman Melville's very rare volume of poetry, one of 25 copies printed, *John Marr and Other Sailors*, New York 1888. The copy has corrections in the handwriting of the author, Mrs. Metcalf's grandfather.

1905
E. Sykes Goodwin has been Secretary-Treasurer of the Colby Academy Association, which he calls "an in-voluntary sort of a club." Nearly 150 members meet the last Saturday in June, "providentially timed after every one of the glamorous Colby Junior College girls have left the campus." The men seem to enjoy their reunion, particularly in their status as "men grads of a celebrated girls' school."

Goodwin, a retired architect, reports that his grandson, Bruce, has been accepted as one of the 20 applicants from all over the country to enter Webb Institute of Naval Architecture, Glen Cove, Long Island. In the summer of 1959, Bruce was one of those who studied math and science at Brown. The boy's father is Assistant Dean of Electrical Engineering at URI.

Judson Crane appeared prominently in the front row of a full-page picture in *Look* magazine recently. The spread, which included a short article, was on the Faculty of Hastings School of Law in the University of California. The interesting



THE OLDEST LIVING GRAD of Brown University made a fine recovery from his May accident. Daniel Howard '93, left, is back home in Windsor, Conn., doing his own housekeeping, and otherwise regaining his independence. Corlan Goslee, news correspondent and friend, greeted him as he neared the end of his daily mile in August. (*Hartford Times* photo)

part of the story is that Hastings hires only men who have reached the retirement age elsewhere. Dr. Crane, of course, was Dean of the Law School at the University of Pittsburgh before his retirement.

Arthur Townsend has joined Herbert Wells at the beautiful Royal Manor at East Greenwich, R. I., where the Class Secretary and Treasurer propose an '05 reunion ere long.

E. Everett Harkness, who wrote the new Class song for the 1961 reunion, has a grandson in the Freshman Class, Robert Jerrett, III. Jerrett, his father, and grandfather are just 30 years apart at Brown.

1906

Dr. George B. Corcoran of West Springfield has been presented a gold badge to commemorate 50 years of membership in the Massachusetts Medical Society. The presentation was made at the Society's 180th anniversary banquet. Dr. Corcoran is well known as the first Springfield-born boy to become a doctor. In 1956 he was presented the West Springfield Chamber of Commerce's Most Distinguished Citizen award, typifying the esteem in which he is held by the public and the members of his profession.

Harold W. James, former Deputy Tax Administrator and Special Assistant to the Tax Administrator, retired last summer. He had been working in the Rhode Island State tax office since it was created in 1912.

Aylsworth Brown, retired Providence lawyer, was mentioned in the Rhode Islander section of the *Providence Sunday Journal* during the summer in connection with a story on Hope Island. He was the last individual owner of the island before the Navy took it over in 1940 as part of its Quonset Point air station. The story pointed out that since he and his family sold the island they have had a summer home on Prudence Island, at a spot that is as close as he can get to Hope.

The name of "the late, beloved Philosopher Edgar Sheffield Brightman leads all the rest," said *Bostonia* when the summer issue of the Boston University magazine printed a Portfolio of Teachers. Accompanying a fine portrait were comments by his former students: "A profound, lucid, original thinker—he set an example of scholarship and dignity which others could aspire to. Disagreement with Dr. Brightman's personal philosophy was not taboo, provided, as he put it, the student was using logic and real reasoning, and not just mouthing. After his students came to now him, they came to love him—all of us stood in awe and admiration. He was a great teacher, a genuinely practicing Christian." Thirty-four years on the B.U. Faculty, Dr. Brightman died in 1953.

1907

Myron S. Curtis and Mrs. Curtis are somewhere in Europe, having left the United States in late August to be gone until early November. First stop was Brussels, where Myron went to the fair to look over the latest in machine tools. Spain, Portugal, France, and other countries were on the Curtis list to visit.

Another honor for Joseph Wheeler

THE AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION conferred its Joseph W. Lippincott Award this year upon Joseph L. Wheeler '06 "for notable achievement in librarianship" and "for his more than half-century of distinguished and dedicated service to the library profession." Although Dr. Wheeler has received an honorary degree from Brown (Litt.D. in 1936) and three other degrees, the citation at the annual meeting of the ALA in Cleveland in July expressed an appreciation from his colleagues which meant a great deal. The gold medal was accompanied by a \$1000 check.

The Chairman of the Award Jury said: "From New England to the Nation's Capital, in the South, on the West Coast, in the Midwest, and again in the East, Joseph Lewis Wheeler blazed new trails and introduced new concepts in library service. Always in the vanguard, he pioneered in administrative methods, publicity and public relations, and staff participation in the development of programs. Under his direction the Enoch Pratt Free Library (of Baltimore) attained a pre-eminent place among municipal libraries.

"Many librarians are indebted to him for his in-service training and counsel and for the courses he taught at library schools. He stimulated reading by preparing or editing countless reading lists. In 1909, as Chairman of the Technical Libraries Committee of the Special Libraries Association, he initiated the *Industrial Arts Index* and, as a member of the ALA Executive Board (1929-1933) he helped create the Junior Members Round Table and suggested the

Samuel A. Steere intended to come on for the Alumni Leadership Conference, but his old "football knee" kicked up; and the doctor said that he must not only do less walking, but must also not even think of driving his car from Akron to College Hill.

Another enforced absentee was William P. Burnham, who was kept at home on Squirrel Island by an accident to Mrs. Burnham.

Charles R. Stark, Jr., reported from Spokane in midsummer that a piece of his had been accepted by *American Legion Magazine* and that it might appear in the September issue. "Have had two orders for stories from other magazines," he said, "so I'm just a bit on the busy side for a change."

E. A. Batchelor is author of the foreword to Ty Cobb's autobiography, which Doubleday & Co. announced for publication on Sept. 22. At the time of Cobb's death, Batchelder wrote for his old newspaper, the *Detroit Free Press*, a special article about Cobb as a player—a subject with which he was intimately familiar as Sports Editor of the *Free Press* during Cobb's active years.

William K. White and Mrs. White are at home at 53 Sydenham St., South, Kingston, Ont., "for the fall at least." Bill wrote in a mid-August letter. "We'll watch foot-

ball games, the World's Series; Queen's

University here will provide some entertaining football-wise. . . . The news about gifts to Brown was good tidings indeed. And the July *Brown Alumni Monthly* was a fine issue, and I gobbled up the details and pictures hungrily."

The Rev. Levi S. Hoffman, now retired in Lansdale, Pa., was delighted to get a postcard from Bob Curley and Merrick Streeter in July. "Came from the County Fair in Maine," Levi wrote.

Dr. Vernon K. Kriebel, who reached mandatory retirement age at Trinity College several years ago, was pictured last summer in the *Hartford Courant*. He was shown receiving a plaque which proved that the fast-growing company, of which he is President, American Sealants, has been elected to membership in the American Supply and Machinery Manufacturers Association.

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1908

Dr. Albert Thomas and Loretta joined Bob Pinkham and Sally July 1 on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary

at Wollaston and enjoyed seeing the five children and a dozen grandchildren. Bob was preparing for the ministry years ago when the family printing business required his services and talents.

Les Swain plans another trip to India with Dr. Anna sometime in October.

Denny Densmore is trying to grow old gracefully up there in Lebanon.

Chris Greene, our oldest classmate at 80, is planning to retire.

Charley Perry is in good health in Glendale, Calif., and his friend Syd Winslow reports that he is getting along, with the help of "lots of pills."

Bill MacDonald recently lost his wife, and he is so ill himself that he has found it necessary to retire.

1909

Adolph Gorman reports that he is semi-retired. However, he drops in at his office every day, keeping his finger in his various pies.

Westy Westervelt celebrated his 77th birthday in July, "up and around watching a good corn crop mature."

Albert and Mrs. Harkness were abroad for most of the summer.

1910

Claude M. Wood had a serious heart operation during the summer. For those who wish to drop him a note, he is at 116 Groveland Ave., Greenwood, R. I.

1911

In Rhode Island during the summer to star in "Show Girl," Carol Channing spoke of her father's Rhode Island associations. George Channing began his newspaper career on the *Providence Journal*, later became one of the national leaders of the Christian Science Church and editor of all its publications except the *Monitor*.

1912

Dr. W. Randolph Burgess will serve as Regents Professor of Economics at the University of California at Berkeley during the second semester. He will conduct a seminar in economic matters of rather broad scope, with many lectures put into writing for future publication. Returned from his duties as U.S. Representative to NATO, Ambassador Burgess has been living at the Jefferson in Washington, D. C.

1913

The George T. Metcalf Co. (advertising) has been moved from 31 Canal St. to the former offices of Nicholson File Co., 33 Acorn St., Providence.

Mrs. Carleton D. Morse has added to the University Library another portion of the whaling collection which was formed by her late husband, one of the founders of the Friends of the Library.

1914

Denver papers in August reported Judge Joseph E. Cook "feeling fine" after major surgery which took him to St. Luke's Hospital on the first day of his annual vacation.

Walter H. Sprague is senior teacher (in

Presidential Drives

FAUNCE, WRISTON, Barbour, and Maxey will be street names on the site of old Aldrich Field under the plan of Jacob T. Sydney '18 who bought the 11-acre parcel and proposes to develop it as choice house lots. The Aldrich name will continue in that assigned to the area, the Aldrich Estates plat.

Sydney's bid of \$306,300 was the highest received by the University when it advertised the section of its former athletic facility for sale. Submitting his plat plan to the Providence City Council in June, he said he and his sons thought it would be a good idea to include Faunce, Wriston, Barbour, and Maxey Drives in the development. (Other Brown Presidents are, of course, already identified on City maps in Wayland Ave. and Manning St., for example.) Two of his sons are Brown alumni: Allyn W. Sydney '49 and Irwin L. Sydney '55.

service) at Cass Technical High School, Detroit. He has taught in Detroit schools for 44 years.

Col. Maurice A. Wolf served as Building Committee Chairman of the newly-completed Lyra Brown Nickerson Settlement House in Providence. At the dedication ceremonies in June he was presented with a plaque. During the Washington convention of the Military Order of Foreign Wars of the United States, he acted as Secretary-General.

1915

Judge Robert E. Quinn, Chief Judge of the U.S. Court of Military Appeals, was included in a Phi Kappa "hall of fame" which the fraternity's magazine published this fall.

1916

Jesse Bailey has been elected for a three-year term as Director of the Retail Trade Bureau of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce. He was active in the *Hartford Times* Summer Camp program.

Cecil M. P. Cross was asked by the Government to assist in its preparations for the recent meeting of Pan-American States and attended the conference on the staff of the U.S. delegation at Punta del Este.

Gus Houtman has "liberated" a 1916 *Liber Brunensis* which was floundering around among other antiques in a small Antique Shop in Markham, on Baltimore Pike, 20 miles outside Philadelphia. Gus wonders "how that edifying tome ever got stranded there," and he has offered to mail it to the first member of the Class who promises to give it a good home. Write to Gus at 112 West Front St., Media, Pa.

Frederick L. Ferris has retired as Editorial Page Director of the *Trenton Times* after 34 years on the staff of the paper.

He is still serving as Chairman of the Journalism Department at Rider College, with the rank of Associate Professor. In addition, he is writing editorials for Trenton radio station WBUD and is a consultant to the Hopewell Township Board of Education, in charge of public relations. Fred is writing a history of Rider College for publication in connection with the institution's 100th anniversary in 1965.

Harry H. Burton is the Blue Cross representative on the Rhode Island Medical Economics Council. The council, which was set up two years ago to study health cost problems and make recommendations, consists of representatives of the medical profession, hospitals, and the Blue Cross and Physicians Service insurance plans. He's had many years of close observation of hospital affairs as a Trustee of the Rhode Island Hospital.

1918

James V. Bennett, Director of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, testified in June before a Senate subcommittee conducting hearings on possible effects of violence in television programs. He told the group that violence on TV is a definite cause of juvenile delinquency, makes it harder to recruit good police officers, and hurts morale of those already in law enforcement service. "Modern television is something like the old-fashioned street-corner pitchman who attracted and entertained his audience with card tricks and magic while he sold them snake-oil remedies." He stated that there is strong evidence that exposure to crime, violence, and mayhem on television "has a deleterious emotional impact on youth and creates the risk of delinquent behavior."

Cy Flanders was awarded a handsome plaque by the VFW at the State Convention in Bridgeport, June 10, "for outstanding service to the handicapped."

Walter Adler served as Vice-Chairman in Southern New England for the Harvard Business School Reunion in June.

1919

Arthur J. Dows, Associate Dean of the Worcester Junior College Evening Division and Director of Alumni Relations, has retired after 15 years with the school. He was Principal of Dennis Consolidated School on Cape Cod in 1946 when he was appointed Dean of Students at the WJC evening division. In 1948 he was named Dean of the Evening Division and held that position until 1958, when he asked to be relieved of his duties. He was appointed Associate Dean of the Division and Director of Alumni Relations in that year.

1920

Bruce N. Coulter had a recent honor at Cranbrook School, where he has long been an ornament to its Faculty. Some time ago the Donner Foundation of Philadelphia appropriated money to establish a chair or fellowship at 15 leading preparatory schools. The first Donner Fellow at Cranbrook was Coulter. A torn cartilage prevented Banty from bringing his wife to the August conference at Brown. Instead, he left his summer place in Middlebury, Vt.,

to return at once to Michigan, hoping that his surgeon might fix him up for the start of the school year (at least on crutches). Coulter reported during the summer that he had had a pleasant visit from Ray Halliday, who had been nearby in Cornwall.

Edgar Noll was elected President of the National Office Machine Dealers Association at its 36th annual convention in June. He is President of Noll Business Machines, Inc., Philadelphia.

Lou Pieri, owner of the Rhode Island Reds, announced during the summer a new working agreement with the Boston Bruins which gives the Providence hockey club the loan of seven players over a three-year period. Pieri has long complained about the tight hold the National League teams have on North American, particularly Canadian, hockey players. "I feel we have taken a big step towards returning our team to the independent status it enjoyed as a member of the American Hockey League a few years ago," he stated.

Howard C. Sweet this summer retired as President of Starkweather & Shepley, Providence insurance firm. His address: Old Post Rd., Westerly, R. I.

1921

The Brown University Library has received a part of George W. Potter's collection of books on American literature and American history. His widow, the late Mrs. Potter, also gave the Library two versions of the manuscript of *St. Patrick's Americans*, the history of the Irish in Ireland and in America. The publisher, Little, Brown, later changed the title to *To the Golden Door*.

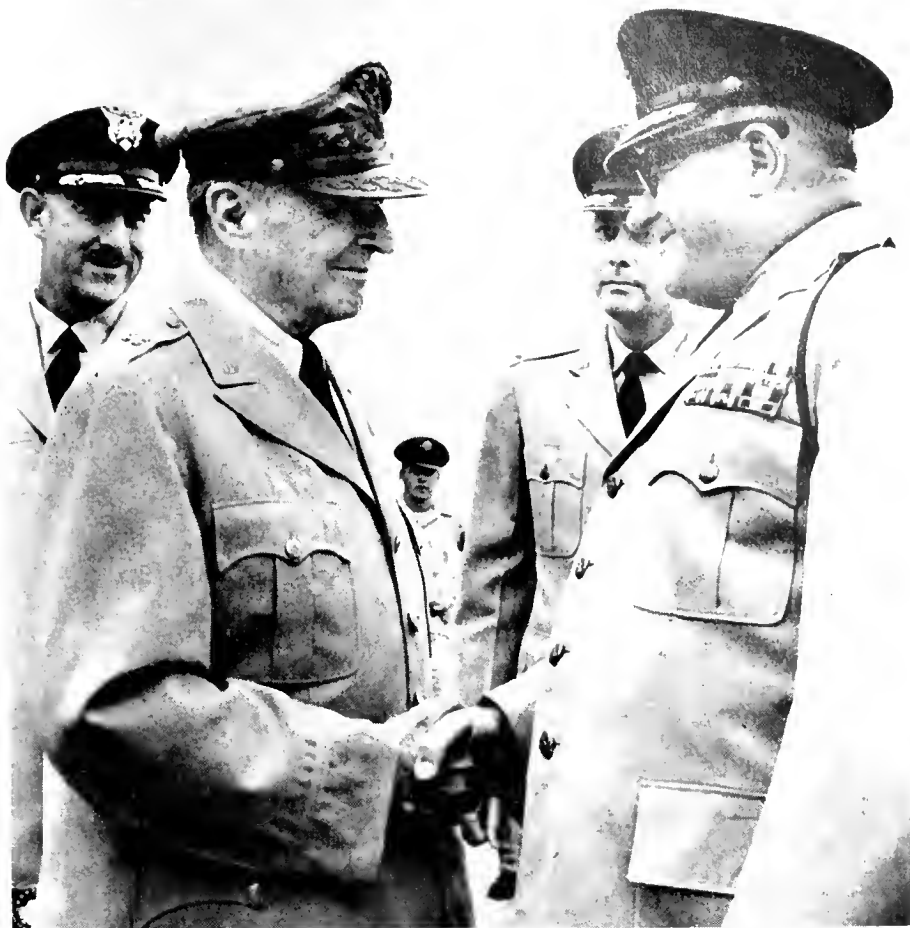
1922

Thomas Corcoran, Washington attorney and unofficial Administrative Assistant to President Roosevelt during FDR's first terms, said this summer the United States must "Win Something" if people around the world are going to continue to believe in us. "They are wondering if we can deliver a Sunday punch," he was quoted in the press. "It will not be a risk-less operation, but we can't afford to take anything lightly."

Dr. Philip M. Brown, a former member of the Brown Faculty, has been appointed Chairman of the Economics Department at Bowdoin College. Dr. Brown received his Master's degree from Stanford in 1924 and his Ph.D. degree from Harvard in 1931. A member of the Bowdoin Faculty since 1934, he became a full professor in 1949.

Lloyd Price McAllister, General Manager in charge of production with Lukens Steel Co., has been promoted to Vice-President of the Coatesville, Pa., firm. He has been a member of the Lukens Membership Committee since 1957.

As far as our records show, Frederick C. Reynolds of 26 South St., Plainville, Mass., is 1922's leading grandfather with 14 grandchildren. Does any classmate have more? Fred is with the Massachusetts Division of Employment and has been active in the Plainville civic and fraternal affairs. A descendant of John Howland,



WHEN GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR escaped from Corregidor early in World War II, his personal physician and aide was Dr. Charles H. Marhouse '25, officer in the Air Force Medical Corps. Last summer Marhouse greeted his old commander when MacArthur visited Yakata Air Station in Japan, where Marhouse is assigned as Surgeon, Fifth Air Force. Now a Brigadier General, Marhouse is the only officer still on active duty who accompanied the General's party on the memorable breakthrough of Japanese lines on the 1942 journey to Australia and the restaging of American strength.

Mayflower passenger, he is interested in genealogy and has done considerable research. Now that his children are grown up, he hopes to do more such studies.

Ernest Bainton, with the New England Tel. and Tel., is living at 31 Glen St., Melrose, Mass.

Henry Ise has been actively engaged as Class representative for the Bicentennial Development Fund.

Russ Mack has moved from South Easton to Brockton, Mass., where his address is 64 Woodside Ave.

Brad Oxnard, former R. I. amateur champion, and his guest, Bob Quinn of West Warwick, were three down after only three holes but fought back and captured the championship in the Metacomet Country Club's 24th annual Member-Guest Golf Tournament.

1923

Mark Nevin's photo was on the cover of *New Jersey Music and Arts* for June because he was one of "two distinguished members of the Music Educators Association of New Jersey selected to be honored for their meritorious service." An article in the magazine said: "Nevin is one of the very few MEA members who have gained national recognition. Piano teaching

pieces and books that he has composed over the past two decades have carried his name to every State in the Union, gaining him popular acclaim in a highly competitive field. Lecture tours have made him known personally to thousands of teachers. . . . Best known as a composer, Mr. Nevin entered that field quite by chance. However, he had become a teacher via a far more final decision than most pedagogues. Music had been a gratifying avocation all his life."

After graduation from Princeton, Nevin studied at Juilliard but "felt safer" in business when it came to earning a living. But in 1938 he opened a studio and accepted his first pupil. He is now working on the fourth and final book of a series for young pupils, has done considerable arranging, and continues his lecture-demonstrations. He is a Past President of MEA. After coming back for his first visit to Brown since his Freshman year (he was present for the 1923 reunion in June), he made his fourth trip to Europe in four summers.

Kilgore Macfarlane, Jr., was the originator of a proposed boat trip down the Colorado River by the Governors of Arizona and Utah, according to the *Salt Lake Tribune*. The trip, to take place early in 1962, would be the last down the river

in its natural state before the lake behind the new Glen Canyon Dam starts filling. Macfarlane, who is a Director and Chairman of the Finance Committee of the new Guaranty Bank in Phoenix, Ariz., is a special assistant to Arizona's Governor, Paul Fannin. The new 1st Security Bank of Mesa, Ariz., has just elected him Chairman of its Board.

Kenneth Sheldon is taking three months of home leave from his duties in the Philippines as an industrial advisor to the government. On completing his 26-month tour, he was asked to continue and will return for at least another year. "It's been a long haul," he wrote Bill McCormick, "but in retrospect I am more than mildly surprised at how much I have been able to get done."

Prof. Leonard Sayles, Chairman of the Biology Department at C.C.N.Y., spent his summer holidays in his old home town of Chepachet, R. I.

The Richard Thorndike advertising and marketing services agency, established in Providence some 25 years ago, has become Thorndike & Thomas as a result of a recent partnership. The new offices are in the Howard Building, and Dick has announced that the new organization will continue advertising and marketing services to the clients of the Richard Thorndike agency.

Bill McCormick, Alumni Secretary at Brown, has been elected a member of the Board of Governors of the University Club for a three-year term.

When Charlie Soforenko served as Chairman of the annual Seniors Golf Tournament at Fall River Country Club in June, he had the pleasure of presenting the low gross trophy to an old college friend, Brad Oxnard '22.

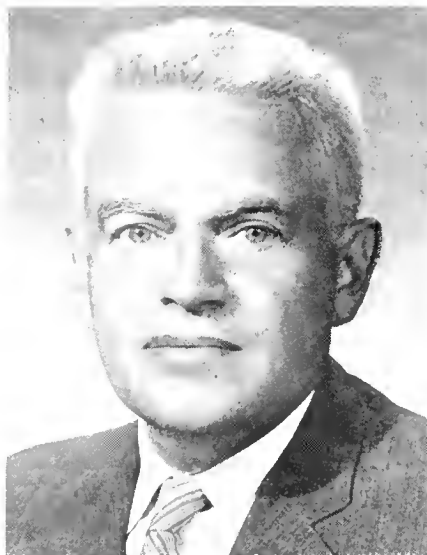
1924

Harry Bernard has been appointed to the newly established position of Executive Engineer in the Export Sales Department of Mack Trucks, Inc. He has been with the outfit since leaving Brown, and his experience has included designing, producing, selling, and servicing Mack vehicles and components. His responsibilities in his new position will include overseas trips to open new markets and strengthen existing contracts in South Africa, the Congo, Chile, and India.

Horace E. Forsyth is Assistant Cashier and Manager of the Bay Head branch of the Ocean County National Bank. He has been an employee of the New Jersey bank since 1953. He is a Director and Assistant Treasurer of the Bay Head Building and Loan Association, a member of the Bay Head Board of Adjustment and the Planning Board, and Treasurer of the Ocean County Girl Scout Council.

S. Everett Wilkins proudly announced on July 1 the association of Richard L. Wilkins '53 with him and Grafton H. Willey in the general practice of law. At the same time he also announced a new location—Suite 624, Howard Bldg., 10 Dorrance St., Providence. Sam was named President of the University Club in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Goff, in Europe again last summer, encountered Mrs. Bruce



LINNELL JONES '32, as Public Relations Director, is filling a newly-created post for Continental Baking Company. His headquarters are in Rye, N. Y. Jones was formerly Account Supervisor with Tex McCrary, Inc., New York.

M. Bigelow and her parents in the Cotswolds.

WGMS radio gave a half-hour salute to Phi Beta Kappa in late July, featuring the PBK Association in the District of Columbia, of which Edward R. Place is President. He was returned to office for his fifth term, while Earle V. Johnson was reelected to the Executive Committee. The Secretary-Treasurer is Ann Parker Faulconer, Pembroke '50. Others active in the Washington group last spring: Theodore Francis Green '87, Thomas Corcoran '22, Louis P. Willemin '36, and Maxwell Kaufman '30.

Wesley R. Parker, President of Dr. Pepper Co., Dallas, has another year to serve as Director of Brand Names Foundation.

While Hobert D. Haskins was in New Orleans, he spotted an editorial about what a drawing card the cow was in New York's Bronx Zoo. The last line, "How now, Bronx cow," prompted a postcard to ask if there was a Brown man on the *Times-Picayune*. (Not that we know of.)

Walter Bernard is an Extension Lecturer at Brown this fall, giving a double course, "Topics in Pre-College Mathematics."

1925

The *New York Times* in August published a picture of the proposed million-dollar library at Kenyon College as a memorial to Dr. Gordon Keith Chalmers, late President of Kenyon and author of the Advanced Placement Program.

I. Austin Kelly, III, has given a Gilbert Stuart portrait to the Peddie School in memory of Gordon Chalmers, his Peddie classmate. The dedication last spring was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, his mother, Paul M. Chalmers '18, Associate Director of Admissions at M.I.T., Gordon's son Geoffrey, and Mrs. William E. Chalmers, Gordon's mother. Kelly is an alumni representative to the Peddie Board of Corporators and founder and President of the National Employee Relationship

Institute, Inc., consultants on pension and profit-sharing plans. Two years ago Kelly, a knowledgeable art collector, gave Peddie its first major work of art, a Salvator Rosa landscape. Through his generosity, the Peddie Library has acquired an enviable collection of first editions by English and American writers, including Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakefield," Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," Fielding's "Tom Jones," and Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer."

S. J. Perelman read with mixed emotions about the opening of an off-Broadway musical, "Smiling, the Boy Fell Dead." His publishers, Simon & Schuster, also noted that Perelman had been at work for a year on a book of memoirs under the same title. They protested that the Perelman project "has been fairly well known in New York." The producers of the show insisted that it was all "a rare coincidence."

Perelman, the eminent mocker of all fads and foibles, is readying for Broadway "The Beauty Part," a scoffing assault on the general frenzy for spare-time creativity. "On all sides today people are itching on an elaborate scale," chides S.J. "Every damned housewife is studying ballet or writing a novel." The project began to glimmer in Perelman's eye as the result of "Malice in Wonderland," his popular television play of 1959 which dissected the Hollywood way of life.

W. Easton Louttit, Jr., has continued to add to the John Hay Collection and turned over to the Library a considerable portion of his world famous collection of books, periodicals, and broadsides on The Legend of the Wandering Jew.

John J. Bauer, Senior Supervisor of Mathematics for the Massachusetts Department of Education, represented the State at the Washington conference of Mathematics supervisors June 19 to 23 at the Health, Education, and Welfare Department.

1926

J. W. Nagle, Jr. has been appointed to the newly created post of Manager of Foreign Sales for The Gorham Co., a subsidiary of the Gorham Corporation. In his new assignment, he will concentrate on expanding Gorham's activities in foreign countries in all aspects of the export-import business. For the past 16 years, he has been Export Sales Manager for Gorham.

R. Ralph Fitzpatrick, Woonsocket Junior High School's Principal, dislikes today's educational emphasis on science and mathematics. He considers it only a slice of the educational pie. "Especially for junior high school," he said, "we cannot place such emphasis on science and math as some writers would have us. It is more important to get ideas and use the ideas we get out of books so that we will be able to formulate intelligent concepts of our own. These ideas come from literature, reading, and social studies." Ralph has been Vice-Principal at the school since 1944.

Joseph W. Ress, one of the founders of the General Jewish Committee of Providence, was reelected President of the group

at the 16th annual meeting in June. The Committee looks after the welfare of the Jewish community of Greater Providence and meets the community's obligations in Israel and overseas.

Dr. Walter S. Jones, President of the Northfield School Alumni Association, has been elected an alumni representative to the School's Board of Trustees.

George J. Divine of the Weaver (Conn.) High School faculty became the first Hartford teacher to win a sabbatical leave under a new Board of Education policy. He plans to do advanced study in the humanities at the University of California at Berkeley. Appropriately enough, he will study under a John Hay Scholarship.

Congressman William B. Widnall of New Jersey's 7th District was host to a group of Peddie School students last spring when they made their 18th annual Social Studies trip to Washington.

H. Cushman Anthony was a member of the Committee which arranged the 1961 Scout Executives' Conference for the New England Region. He directed Camp Yawgoog, the summer headquarters of Narragansett Council, in another outstanding season.

1927

Gordon Dunn, Miami meteorologist and hurricane authority, was a guest on the TV show "To Tell the Truth" in August. He and two impostors provided an interesting episode and fooled the panel on their identities.

Edward T. Richards, Providence attorney, was the speaker at the Alumni Dinner during the Commencement exercises at Blair Academy, where he prepared for Brown.

Frederick Bernays Wiener was elected Commander-General of the Military Order of Foreign Wars of the United States at its Washington convention early in the summer. This is the oldest national organization for which officer veterans of all foreign wars and their descendants are eligible. H. Clinton Owen '28 was a National Delegate from Rhode Island to the same meetings.

Irving O. Miner, Engineering Vice-President and a Director of B-I-F Industries, has been named President of the Providence Engineering Society.

The Rev. Franklin D. Elmer, Jr., D.D., Minister of the First Baptist Church, Flint, Mich., has served as a Trustee of the University of Chicago Divinity School and is a frequent lecturer at college chapels. He announced this summer that the church will henceforth be known as The Woodside Church.

1928

Mr. and Mrs. Brackett Clark of Rochester, N. Y., established the A. Howard Meneely Fund at Wheaton College with an initial pledge of \$100,000. The Fund, a memorial to the late President of the Norton institution, will be used to improve administrative and teaching salaries. Clark is a Wheaton Trustee.

Dr. Lawton P. G. Peckham last summer asked to be allowed to resume his former duties at Columbia University as Professor

of French Literature, in which he is one of the country's widely recognized scholars. Since 1958 he had been Dean of Columbia's Graduate Faculties. President Kirk said: "Easily understandable to all who have known the deep satisfaction of teaching is the desire of Dr. Peckham to return to the classroom. We are grateful to him for the contribution he has made during his term as administrator."

Walter and Mrs. Brownsword have been accepted as exchange teachers in England for the current academic year. They will both be teaching in London, Walter at Clapham College (a Junior-Senior high school) and Mrs. Brownsword at a girls' elementary school. They sailed Aug. 17. Walter is head of the English Department at Central High School, Providence.

G. Mason Gross and his wife of Popquash Rd., Bristol, have offered to erect a bell tower at St. Michael's Episcopal Church there in memory of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Cherry. The tower will hold the 10 memorial bells now in Trinity Church, Bristol, which was closed last November. The bells were given to St. Michael's by the Episcopal Diocese of Rhode Island. Mrs. Gross is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cherry.

Dr. Dean D. Smith, Chief of Surgery at Wilson Memorial Hospital, has resigned as the hospital's education coordinator, a position he had held for five years. Dr. Smith received his medical degree from Johns Hopkins University, where he also interned. He has served as a member of the American Board of Surgery and as a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He is also a member of the American Medical Association and New York State and Broome County Medical Associations.

Joseph B. Lewis, who supervised payment of some \$269,000 monthly in State pension funds, has himself retired as Chief of the Rhode Island Retirement Service. He had been kept from his office in the State House by illness since last April. He joined the system in its infancy in 1939 and became Chief in 1947.

1929

Dr. Alden J. Carr has been appointed Professor of Education at Bloomfield College, where he will direct the new program in secondary-school teacher preparation. Dr. Carr has a Master's degree from Boston University, an Ed.M. from the University of Vermont, and the Ed.D. from Teachers College, Columbia. He has served as Chairman of the Department of Education at Texas Lutheran College since 1959.

Dr. Fiorindo A. Simeone, Chief of Surgery at Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital, has been made a Commander in the National Order of the Cedars of Lebanon. This is the highest honor the Lebanese government bestows on persons other than kings and presidents. It was in recognition of the fact that last year Dr. Simeone directed the first open-heart surgery performed in Lebanon.

James Cantor has been elected President of the Insurance Brokers Association of Massachusetts. He is a partner in Cantor

& Co., of Lowell and Treasurer of Cantor Insurance Agency, Inc., Boston. He served as Secretary-Treasurer of the Insurance Brokers Association for the past two years, and prior to that he had served as Vice-President and a member of the Executive Council.

1930

William E. Bennett has been named District Sales Manager in the Providence office of Anaconda American Brass Co. He has been a sales representative in the Providence office for 18 years. Bill has been with the company since 1933. In 1942 he was assigned to the Washington, D. C., office, handling government contract work



DANIEL S. ANTHONY '35

Rutgers Fellow

DANIEL S. ANTHONY '35 has been Executive Director for the past nine years of the Mayor's Commission on Group Relations in Newark, N. J. In this capacity, he organized and administers the operation of the first permanent and full-time Civil Rights Commission in the State. He has just been selected for the program of Urban Studies at Rutgers University, supported by a Ford Foundation grant.

Anthony was New Jersey Director for five years for the National Conference of Christians and Jews, during which period he experimented with new psychological techniques for reducing prejudice and discrimination on an individual and group basis. He organized the Rutgers Workshop in Human Relations for community leaders and was its Director for three years.

Other experiences in the field of human relations have included a two-year community research project in Muncie, Ind., for the National Institute of Social Relations. He has also instructed at the New School for Social Research in New York, spent three years as a Captain in the Army's Adjutant General's School, and serves as an expert on questioned documents in the courts.

during World War II. In 1945 he was transferred to Providence as an outside sales representative.

Hubert C. Hodge, West Haven industrialist, has been elected to the Board of Governors of New Haven College. He is Secretary of the American Buckle Co., West Haven. Active in community affairs, he is Past President of the West Haven Rotary Club, Chairman of the Board of the West Shore Fire District, and a member of the Board of Governors of the Quinnipiac Club.

Tom Birch has been named Sales Manager for Carpenter Brick & Clay Products Corp., South Windsor, Conn.

The late Dorman Searle was remembered again last summer when the Dolly Searle Memorial Golf Tournament was held at the Wannamoisett Country Club in East Providence. He was City Treasurer of East Providence and long prominent in sports in Rhode Island.

1931

Hector D. Laudati, Chairman of the Providence City Council Finance Committee, accused the last session of the R. I. Legislature of "officious meddling" in the city's affairs. Councilman Laudati was embittered at the assembly's failure to pass several important pieces of legislation affecting urban renewal that were requested by the council. "No longer should important city legislation be subject to the whims of the deal makers," he stated. "No longer should programs that take months and years to develop be made subject to consideration during the last few hours of the last day of the legislature when everyone is half asleep." As a solution to this annual problem, he called on Mayor Reynolds to consider a home-rule charter for the City. The *Providence Journal*, in a lead editorial, supported the councilman.

Judge William M. Mackenzie led a crusade during the summer to have the transportation of prisoners appearing before Rhode Island courts transferred to State Police "for the protection of the whole community." He stated that State Police custody should even extend right into the courtroom "since for the most part deputy sheriffs have no training in the handling of prisoners, generally are unarmed, and probably would not know how to handle firearms even if they were armed." His comments stemmed from the escape of two prisoners in five days. Nothing was done about the situation, and late in the summer another prisoner escaped from the Newport County courthouse, necessitating a State-wide search.

Foster R. Sheldon has been reelected Town Clerk of South Kingstown, R. I., having been nominated by both parties.

George F. Troy, Jr., was the Commencement speaker at Providence Country Day School in June when his son, Timothy, was a graduate. George continues as the Literary Editor of the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*.

Wes Moulton, Alumni Secretary at Williston Academy, recently accepted for the Academy a \$1,000 check and a desk trophy in recognition of Williston's winning the Alumni Giving Incentive award

Crawford's Chinese Art

WHEN the Pierpont Morgan Library in New York reopens its Exhibition Hall after extensive renovation, its first exhibition will be a collection of Chinese calligraphies and paintings, 100 items in the possession of John M. Crawford '37. The opening is scheduled for January.

This will be the first public showing of the Crawford Collection, and a Library announcement says: "Leading authorities in the field of Chinese calligraphy and paintings believe it to be the finest private collection of its type in existence." It is particularly strong in examples of the Sung period (960-1279 A.D.), with many of China's greatest artists represented. There will also be stone and wood sculpture dating from the 6th Century through the Sung period. Another section will be devoted to the "Individualists" of the 17th Century.

A New England exhibition at the Fogg Museum will follow the New York dates, with the collection enhanced by many of the Fogg's own items.

"for distinguished achievement in the development of alumni support." Williston was one of two independent secondary schools in the entire nation which received the award. Fred A. Armstrong, Assistant Director of the United States Steel Foundation, presented the award to Wes at the 46th annual meeting of the American Alumni Council, held in July at Hollywood-by-the-Sea, Fla.

The sympathy of the Class goes to Ronald Green, Jr., at the death of his wife. She was the daughter of the late Edward P. Taft '04.

Capt. Frederick L. Harson, USNR, of Providence has been named Executive Committeeman for Navy of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States. Capt. Harson, who was a Naval Aide to former Governor Del Sesto, has been on active and inactive status with the Navy for 19 years. Presently he is Commanding Officer of the ONR Officers' School at South Weymouth, Mass.

Richmond Day served as Chairman of the 35th Reunion of Providence Technical High School in June.

Dr. Richard H. Howland, Head Curator of the Department of Civil History at the United States National Museum in Washington, D. C., has been awarded Honorary membership by the American Institute of Interior Designers. He was one of six distinguished persons to receive the honor, persons who are nationally known for their service to art and industry but who are not engaged in the practice of interior design.

Arthur Novogroski, Providence attorney, has accepted more than \$48,000 in a settlement of a suit brought against the Federal Government for improper dis-

charge from his job as a Regional Attorney for the Department of Labor in Boston eight years ago. He is now with the firm of Roberts & Caffey.

Irving Blanchard, formerly Manager of the Bradenton, Fla., Chamber of Commerce, is Executive Manager of the Greater Florence Chamber of Commerce, Florence, S. C. Son David received his M.E.E. from U.C.L.A. last summer, while son Alan is a Junior at Clemson. His wife Ada (Ada Moore, Pembroke '30) is taking it easy after four years of teaching in Florida. The new home address for the Blanchards is Windsor Rd., Florence.

C. Newton Kraus, Warren's famous ham radio operator, reported in August that he twice picked up both voice and signal transmissions from the second Soviet cosmonaut to circle the earth. Kraus made a tape recording of the craft's transmission signal but was unable to record the voice of Gherman Titov.

Hillis K. Idleman is teaching senior high school English in Thomaston, Conn. During his career, he has served in such positions as Superintendent of Schools, high school Principal, and head of English Department with the Connecticut Department of Education. Most recently, he had been in Anchorage, Alaska.

1932

Dick Canning, President of the American Hockey League, told the league's Board of Governors in June that he would retire from his post as soon as a successor could be found. His duties as head of the league, increasingly heavy, were beginning to interfere with his law practice in Rhode Island.

John Hope, 2nd, has an important staff post in Washington, D. C., with the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity. He is Assistant Executive Director for Federal Employment. Hope, who received his A.M. from Brown in 1932, has been in Nashville, Tenn., for 15 years as Director of Industrial Relations in the Race Relations Department of the Congregational Christian Churches at Fisk University. During a year's leave in 1958-59, he served as a research associate of the National Manpower Council at Columbia University.

Morton J. Simon's summer postcard from Italy said: "I got a real bang out of seeing the original Marcus Aurelius and Caesar statues in Rome after living with them on the Brown Campus."

"Teachers make a good school great," said the headline of a feature in the Mount Hermon magazine for June. Pictured was Gordon F. Pyper, Associate Director of Admissions, whose first appointment at the School was in 1926.

Dr. David E. Bass, Chief Physiologist at the Environmental Protection Research Division of the Natick (Mass.) Quartermaster Research Laboratory, had a recommendation last summer for those who cared to listen on how to endure the hot sticky weather—WORK. It has been proven, according to Dr. Bass, that a reasonable amount of physical labor will help you become acclimatized to the heat. Other suggestions offered by Dr. Bass in

a *Boston Herald* last June included: a) wear as little clothing as possible; b) don't take cold showers; c) avoid folk-lore heat remedies.

Prof. Louis J. Lehrman of the Graduate School of Social Work of the University of Pittsburgh is serving as a Senior Fulbright Lecturer in Special Work at the Athens Technological Institute, Graduate School of Ekistics in Greece.

The Rev. Canon Frederic P. Williams is serving as Executive Assistant to Bishop Craine of Indianapolis. From 1950 to 1957 he was Canon Preceptor of Christ Church Cathedral, Indianapolis. He became Diocesan Director of Christian Education in 1957 and has held numerous diocesan posts since then. He has been instrumental in developing the "Indian Plan" of adult education now being used extensively in the Episcopal Church and other denominations.

1933

Walter J. Matthews, Operating Manager of the Virginia Electric and Power Company, announced his resignation in July to accept the position of Executive Vice-President of the Public Service Company of Indiana. He moved from Richmond to Plainfield, Ind., to assume his new duties Oct. 1. Matthews had been with Vepco since 1936, serving in various positions including those of Superintendent at Fredericksburg, District Superintendent at Clifton Forge, District Manager at South Boston, and General Sales Manager at Richmond. He was appointed Operating Manager in 1958. Active in civic affairs, he was President of the Central Richmond Association until his departure for the Mid-West.

John F. Sheasby has been named Manager of the Industrial Department of the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce. He has one of the most important jobs in the area's economic development—that of attracting new industries to Phoenix. Jack's last position before moving to Phoenix a year ago was as Vice-President and General Manager of Richman Homes Corp., Elkhart, Ind., manufacturers of prefabricated and mobile homes. In August, 1960, Jack visited Los Angeles and Phoenix, seeking a healthful, dry climate, finally settling in Scottsdale, Ariz. He was selected from among 30 applicants for his new position.

When Frank Hurd returned from the 12th annual New England Real Estate Convention at Pike, N. H., in July he brought back with him more than just the gems of wisdom usually picked up at such conventions. He carried home a trophy—won for hitting the longest ball during the golf tournament!

1934

George A. Baker, Jr., has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Willimantic Trust Co. He is Vice-President of The American Screw Co., Division of Noma Lites, Inc. He joined the firm in 1940 in Providence and served as a staff assistant in the sales production and general administrative departments prior to appointment as Vice-President in 1957.



EDWARD A. FONTAINE '38 has been named Vice-President of Stone & Webster Service Corp., one of the world's largest management advisory firms. Although previously associated with Stone & Webster for 10 years, he had most recently been Vice-President for Operations, Puget Sound Power and Light Company in Seattle.

Since moving to the Connecticut community he has participated in numerous activities: he is a member of the Willimantic Rotary Club, a Trustee of the Windham Community Memorial Hospital, a Director of the Y.M.C.A. and of the Willimantic Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The Rev. H. Campbell Eatough keeps active as Interim Minister, Southeastern Area, Massachusetts State Baptist Convention, and as Editor of the *Massachusetts Baptist Digest*.

Eugene M. McSweeney, who had held the position of Executive Director of the Lowell Development and Industrial Commission for 18 months, has accepted a similar position in Springfield, Mass. Prior to going to Lowell, he had headed the Gardner Industrial Foundation.

Col. Herbert W. Coone is President of the Air Force Society of Internists and Allied Specialists, which was founded in 1957 and recently conferred honorary membership on Maj. Gen. Oliver Niess, Surgeon General USAF. Dr. Coone is Consultant in Internal Medicine, Consultants Division, Directorate of Professional Services, Office of the Surgeon General in Washington, D. C. In 131 worldwide medical facilities, more than two million are provided in-patient and clinic care under that Air Force Agency. The Coones and their three daughters live in McLean, Va.

John M. Sayward submitted his resignation to Norwich University in July as Director of the Vermont Bureau of Industrial Research. He had directed the State-supported bureau at Norwich since late 1955. In this period it grew through increased appropriations to a two-man function in 1957, and current legislation promises further increases this year. Interested in Vermont welfare and resources, John has helped various firms on individual prob-

lems and has carried on practical research on bark, a promising forest industry by-product. Prior to taking this position, he had worked for 20 years on research in the chemical industry, and he holds patents in catalysis and rocket fuels.

Carleton E. Hammond, Vice-President of the National Bank & Trust Co., Stamford, Conn., has been named Chairman of the General Unit, largest of the three top units in the 1961 United Fund campaign. A resident of Darien, Carleton is also Treasurer of the Darien Fund, which runs a separate drive.

1935

Vincent DiMase, Director of the Providence Building Inspection Department, has been elected President of the Rhode Island Building Officials Association. The organization is made up of building inspectors and zoning-enforcement officers. The new President is Director of the Department of Building Inspection in Providence. He is National Chairman of Committee No. 5 of the Building Officials Conference of America and a member of its Code Changes Committee. Vin also is past President of the R. I. Society of Professional Engineers, past National Director of the National Society of Professional Engineers, and former R. I. Editor of the *New England Professional Engineer Magazine*.

The arrival of Robert Jerrett III with the Class of 1965 continues an interesting tradition in the family. Jock is a Freshman just 30 years after his father, Robert Jerrett, Jr. Thirty years before Grandfather E. Everett Harkness '05 came to Brown. His daughter, Hope Harkness Jerrett '38, is Jock's mother.

Philip C. Ciciarelli, CLU, has been elected President of Springfield General Agents and Managers Association. He is associated with his father, John C. Ciciarelli, in the management of the Western Massachusetts agency of the United Benefit Life Insurance Co. and Mutual of Omaha. Phil has been active in the local association since coming to Springfield five years ago from Hawaii, where he and his father managed the Mutual and United agency for 12 years.

Charles F. Moss, Jr., was Chairman last June for the 20th Reunion of the Class of 1931, Classical High School in Providence.

Irving Brodsky has been named President of the Bureau of Jewish Education in Providence for the forthcoming year. He is an officer in the Jewish Family and Children's Service, a former President of Temple Beth-Israel, and a member of the Rhode Island Bar.

Gerry Cannon has been appointed Vice-President of Northam Warren, Division of Chesebrough-Pond's, Inc. In his new position, he will be responsible for the company's over-all marketing activities in the United States as well as in Canada. A well-known authority in the cosmetic field, he went to the Norwalk, Conn., firm three years ago as Assistant General Manager.

Stan and Mrs. Henshaw "lost" a daughter July 15 when Patricia was married to Charles Francis Stewart.

Dr. John C. Allen of West Hartford has



ALDEN C. HENSEL '38 has been elected Vice-President for Manufacturing by Mueller Brass Co., Port Huron, Mich. Former Works Manager, he has responsibility for all manufacturing, engineering and maintenance, quality control and personnel functions. He has been Community Chest President and Campaign Manager and Vice-President of the School Board in Albion.

been appointed by Governor Dempsey as a member of the Council of Tuberculosis, Hospital Care, and Rehabilitation.

1936

Alvin V. Sizer, formerly Assistant Managing Editor of the *New Haven Register*, has been appointed Managing Editor of the new combined Saturday Special edition of *The Register and Journal-Courier*. Alvin had been on special assignment since early May, helping to plan and prepare the new Saturday morning paper.

Buenos A. W. Young has been appointed Manager of Sears, Roebuck & Co., Worcester. He joined the firm in 1937 in the shipping and receiving room of the Stamford, Conn., store. His most recent position was as Superintendent of Catalogue Sales Operations in New England.

Edward E. Androvette, Executive Secretary of the Merrimack Valley Region Association, resigned the post last spring and joined Peter J. Agrafiotis as Account Executive for the Manchester, N. H., advertising and public relations firm.

1937

Gerald Smithson, Professor of Electrical Engineering at Lowell Technological Institute, has been awarded a grant by the Research Foundation for the current academic year. He won the grant for his work on the development of analog computer aids for finding the roots of algebraic equations.

Brig. Gen. Richard G. Stilwell, Deputy Commandant at West Point, was elevated to the position of Commandant of Cadets effective July 1.

L. M. Foster, who received his Ph.D. in physical chemistry at Brown, is co-author of an important technical paper

which appeared in the June issue of *The Journal of the American Ceramic Society*. He is Chief of the Physical Chemistry Division of the Alcoa Research Laboratories, New Kensington, Pa., where research for the paper was conducted. He has been a member of the Alcoa staff since 1947.

1938

Philip F. Myers has joined the staff of Western College for Women as Assistant to the President. His responsibilities will include development and public relations as well as supervision of alumnae activities. For the past two years, he has been Director of Development at Wittenberg College. From 1957 to 1959, he was a campaign director for Tamblyn and Brown, Inc., New York fund-raising firm. He attended the July Conference of the American Alumni Council in Florida.

Edward A. Fontaine has been named a Vice-President of Stone & Webster Service Corp., New York City, one of the world's largest management advisory firms. He had been Vice-President for Operations of Puget Sound Power & Light Co., Seattle, Wash. However, he had 10 years' previous experience with Stone & Webster, leaving as head of the Electrical Department in 1959.

Merrill L. Hassenfeld, Chairman of the Board of Hassenfeld Bros., Inc., Central Falls and Pawtucket, has been named a Fellow of Brandeis University. In June he was elected Vice-President of the General Jewish Committee of Providence.

Fred T. Allen, Vice-President of Manufacturing for Pitney-Bowes, Inc., Stamford, Conn., has taken over the leadership of the Advance Gifts unit for the 1961 United Fund Campaign there. Fred will assume the responsibility for the collection of almost two thirds of the entire campaign goal.

George C. Henderson, Director of the Brown Photo Lab, is giving a course on photography in the University Extension series this fall.

CDR. Arthur Newell, Jr., posted to the U. S. Navy Headquarters in London, is living at 34 Palace Gardens Terrace. He left Newport in August, having been an instructor at the Naval War College.

Maurice Kusnitz was elected President of the Guardian Life of America's Leaders Club at its recent meeting in San Francisco. The Fall River agent led the company agents in health insurance premiums and health applications in 1960.

Dr. Samuel B. Burgess is the first full-time pathologist at Glover Memorial Hospital, Needham, Mass. He resigned his position as pathologist and Director of Laboratories at Cambridge City Hospital to accept his new assignment. Dr. Burgess is a diplomate of the National Board of Medical Examiners and a Fellow of the College of American Pathologists.

1939

Allan S. Hadfield has been promoted by the Virginia Electric and Power Company to be Norfolk District Manager. He had been System Superintendent-Distribution at Richmond headquarters. The post followed the departure of Walter J. Matthews '33

from Richmond, where he had been Operating Manager. The former Norfolk manager moved into that spot. Hadfield joined Vepco at Alexandria as a junior engineer in 1940. With time out for Signal Corps service, he filled such posts as those of District Engineer at Roanoke Rapids, N. C.; District Superintendent at Williamston, N. C.; Richmond District Engineer; and Portsmouth Manager.

Dr. Charles J. Speel, II, visited friends on the Brown Campus in July. He is Chairman of the Department of Bible and Religion at Monmouth College.

James B. Hawley spent the summer with his family at the famous Dixie Camp in Georgia, where he coached 90 boys in the fine art of tennis. September found him starting his 17th year of teaching French, the last 10 all in Michigan. His wife, Shirley, and his two children, James, Jr., and Margaret, report the summer vacation a complete success.

Tom Carey has left Springfield, Mass., for Fort Apache, Ariz., where he has joined the Bureau of Indian Affairs, U. S. Department of the Interior, as a guidance counselor at the Theodore Roosevelt Indian School. "The Indian service got in my blood during the eight months in 1957 and 1958 when I was physical instructor and athletic coach at the Indian school at Stewart, Nev. We served 16 tribes there, mostly from the Southwest." Tom said that he wants to assist with efforts to improve the lot of the Indian, who is still faced with educational and other problems on and off the reservation. A few years back, Tom had been football and hockey coach at Technical High in Springfield.

Stuart Sherman had his fill of reunions and commencements in June. In the span of a week, he attended his 22nd Reunion on the Hill, went with his wife while she



DR. SIDNEY K. SHEAR, Ph.D. '39, has been named Director of Research of the Naval Warfare Analysis Group, the long-range studies division of the Operations Evaluation Group (OEG) of M.I.T. With OEG since 1945, he has headed various divisions and, at one point, served in London as representative of the U. S. armed forces with operations research agencies.

renewed old acquaintances at Wellesley, and observed his son graduate from Moses Brown and his daughter from Lincoln.

1940

Horace A. Clem, General Plant Supervisor of New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., has been General Plant Manager of the company. He joined as a cable splicer in 1945 and was appointed a chief switchman in 1948. He was made a division plant manager in 1958.

David L. Hall has been named Manager of the DIG plant at West Milton, N. Y., test site of the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory. Hall will be responsible for construction, test, and operation of the General Electric-operated plant.

David W. Borst has left the General Electric Company. On Sept. 1 he reported to the International Rectifier Corp., El Segundo, Calif., as application engineer for silicon diode and controlled rectifiers.

Long out of the country on Government business, E. Howard Hunt provides a new D. C. address: 5029 Millwood Lane, Washington 16.

The Ray Currans' Hawaiian holiday was noted in a recent ad of a Providence travel agency. They viewed the eruption of a volcano in mid-July.

1941

Daniel M. Braude of the Boston-Braunig Agency of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company has qualified for membership in the firm's recently created President's Club. He sold more than a million dollars of individual life insurance in the Massachusetts Mutual last year. Dan joined the agency in 1953 after 12 years of managerial experience with a shoe manufacturer.

Dr. W. Gordon Milne is Professor of



DR. ARTHUR I. HOLLEB '41 has been named Associate Medical Director, Memorial Hospital for Cancer & Allied Diseases, New York. He will be executive officer for the surgery training and coordinate all clinical teaching, under which more than 150 resident physicians take post-graduate training annually. He instructs in surgery at Cornell Medical College, too.

English at Lake Forest College. He was a Fulbright lecturer on American Literature at Wuerzburg University in Germany in 1958 and 1959.

Peter Allport, President of the American National Advertisers, Inc., of New York, has been appointed to the Board of Directors of Brand Names Foundation to represent ANA again this year.

1942

Leonard Romagna went to work in August as the new Executive Art Director for Montgomery Ward in New York. The releases pointed out: "Previously with *Woman's Day* as Creative Art Director, he has won several awards in the annual Art Director's Show for excellence in layout and typography. He is a member of the N. Y. Art Directors Club, National Society of Art Directors, Society of Illustrators, Brown University Club, and Port Washington Yacht Club, where he retains an active interest in sailing." Len passed through Providence during the summer to show Brown to his sons, recalling (among other matters) the hurricane of 1938 which was part of his original welcome. In Port Washington, N. Y., he is writing for local musicals and singing baritone in the Congregational Church Choir ("never had the nerve to do it on the Hill").

John E. Petersen is a writer in the Public Information Office at the U. S. Air Force Academy, Colorado.

Dr. Leland Jones, Rhode Island physician who specializes in open heart surgery, played host at an outdoor party at his home in July to 27 of his ex-patients, ranging in age from 3 to 22. A busy afternoon of swimming, sailing, and games was topped off with a barbecue. Dr. Jones is chief of cardiovascular and thoracic surgery at St. Joseph's and Roger William General Hospitals and thoracic surgeon at Miriam Hospital.

Henry Dursin has been named Area 4 Chairman on the 1961 Campaign Committee of the United Fund of Northern Westchester. Henry is a member of the Board of Directors of the United Fund and was Chairman of the first fund drive in Pleasantville, N. Y., in 1959. He is Supervisor of Public Relations Research for the General Electric Co., with offices in New York.

Thomas E. Morton has been promoted to the position of Administrative Manager of the Industrial Sales Division of Puro-Lator Products, Inc., Rahway, N. J. In his new position he is responsible for all administrative functions of the new division as well as contributing to the expansion and development of markets through manufacturers, representatives, and distributors. Tom has been with the firm since 1951, when he began as a sales engineer in Ohio and Illinois.

Stephen H. Dolley, Vice-President of Winter Mortgage Co., Los Angeles, is a 1961-62 Vice-President of Southern California Mortgage Bankers Association board. He is also serving as a Regional Director for the Associated Alumni.

David E. Fallon, owner-operator of the David E. Fallon Insurance Agency of Northampton, Mass., has purchased the



VINCENT L. BENTON '38 has been appointed Automotive Distributor Sales Manager for the Thermoid Division of H. K. Porter Company of Pittsburgh. In previous posts he was Manager of Distributor Sales, Clinton Engines Corp.; Zane Manager for the Fram Corp.; and Sales Manager of Gilbert and Barker Mfg. Co.

modern one-story office building where the agency is located at 60 Main St. He purchased the Francis J. Mutter insurance and real estate agency last September.

Dr. F. Karl Willenbrock of Harvard, an expert in physics and electronics, served during the summer as senior consultant of the new Sperry Rand research center in Sudbury, Mass. He is Associate Dean of Engineering and Applied Physics at Harvard. His assignment at Sperry Rand was to help shape advanced scientific programs.

1943

Dr. Lester L. Vargas, Providence heart surgeon, has been appointed Rhode Island Hospital's first full-time Surgeon-In-Chief. The appointment will be effective Nov. 1. Dr. Vargas has pioneered in research which led to the establishment of an open-heart surgery program at Rhode Island Hospital. "Dr. Vargas' primary role as Surgeon-In-Chief will be to give leadership to the research and educational activities in surgery at Rhode Island Hospital essential to maintaining high-quality patient care," according to an announcement by Oliver G. Pratt, Executive Director of Rhode Island Hospital. "He will continue to be active in surgery and research related to the circulatory system, his major field of interest." Dr. Vargas was graduated *summa cum laude* from George Washington School of Medicine in 1945. Since 1955 he has been on the attending staff at Rhode Island Hospital, where he has headed the laboratory work and surgical and clinical research which, in 1959, resulted in the inauguration of open-heart surgery at the hospital.

John H. Lyman has been promoted to the post of City Editor of the *Palo Alto Times*, after six years with that California paper. He had been on the staff of its sister paper, the *Redwood City Tribune*.



D. FRANCIS FINN '43 is the new Business Manager and Assistant Treasurer of Purdue University, where he had been Purchasing Agent since 1955. He had held a similar past at Brown University. He has been a Director of the national association of purchasing agents and President of the Greater Lafayette Purchasing Association in Indiana. The family group was photographed during the August conference of alumni leaders at Brown University.

for two years before that. There had been earlier newspaper work in Coos Bay, Ore., and Worcester, Mass., and he holds a Master's degree in journalism from Stanford (where he also studied law).

David A. Forster was carrying on a family tradition when he became President of the Brown Club of Northeastern New York. It was organized under that name by his father, Robert Forster '03, who brought together groups previously formed in Albany, Troy, and Schenectady.

Robert Fidler and Daniel Fairchild '45 were finalists in the pingpong tournament aboard the Leonardo da Vinci on an Atlantic run last spring.

W. Robert Erickson is Director of Research for the Civic Federation in Chicago. Speaking before the Union League Club at a Public Finance Forum, he described Chicago's pension funds. His paper subsequently appeared in *Men and Events* for July. He is Chairman of the Club's Public Affairs Committee and Chairman of the Metropolitan Area Planning Committee. He also heads a subcommittee on State finance at the Union League Club, spending several months observing the Illinois Legislature and the new Governor, Otto Kerner '30.

Robert C. Achron, Editor of the editorial pages of the *Worcester Telegram* and *The Evening Gazette*, has been elected President of the New England Professional Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity. Bob joined the papers in 1946 and joined the editorial staff in 1953.

Kendall W. Fisher is Vice-President of the newly-organized North Coast Sales Co., Inc., which will represent Jefferson Electric transformer and ballast lines in New England. He started with the firm five years ago as sales representative. Prior to that he was sales representative for eight years with Westinghouse Electric Supply Co., Boston.

Clinton R. Carlisle has been appointed Manager of the Hartford District for Allis-Chalmers Industries Group, Hartford. He has been with the company since 1949, serving as an application engineer in the Control Department before being named

a sales representative in the Hartford District in 1953.

1944

C. Robinson Fish, 3rd, CLU, has been elected a Director of Boston Life Underwriters Assoc. He is affiliated with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Boston office. He is on the Board of H. A. Hills & Sons, Wellesley, and is a Vestry Member, St. John's Church, Newtonville.

David G. Fernald, a tax specialist with the firm of Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery, has been elected President of the Upper Montclair Republican Club, one of the oldest established suburban Essex County political groups. Dave received his Master's in Business Administration from Harvard, his Law degree from Columbia.

Donald M. Joseph, President of the General Alumni Association of the Peddie School, contributed a sound discussion of alumni support to its magazine last spring.

1945

Richard Kaffenberger has been promoted from Assistant Manager to Manager of the Customer Service Group with E. I. DuPont. He is in the Film Department of the Market Development & Customer Service Laboratory, Wilmington, Del. Dick and Dorothy live at 2407 Caney Rd., Wilmington, with their son and two daughters.

Alan P. Collier has been appointed Acting Manufacturing Manager of the Heat Transfer Department at the Steam Division of Westinghouse Electric Corp., Media, Pa. He has been with the company since 1948.

Guy W. Fisk has been promoted to East Coast Sales Manager of the Wiring Service Department of General Electric Co., with headquarters in New York City.

Hawley O. Judd, associated with Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, has qualified for the professional designation of CPCU (Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriter).

1946

Gerald M. Galligan has been appointed Sales Supervisor with Barstead Still and

To Weigh Your Garden

MARY, MARY, quite contrary, how much does your garden weigh? This is a new twist to the old nursery rhyme question. The answer is coming from a new machine, a Lysimeter, built by Bytex Corporation of Newton, Mass., of which Stanley Charren '46 is President.

The machine, a complex, massive version of a scale, will be buried in the ground and hooked up to a computer. The Lysimeter then will go to work measuring minute variations in weight (if a single penny is dropped on the ground it will show on the graph). It is expected that these tiny variations in weight can be converted, by formula, into a record of moisture gains and losses, the basic information agricultural scientists need in their attempts to make soil hold more moisture.

The Lysimeter is but one of the many unusual products of this young, fast-growing firm, which started business in a grocery store two or three years ago. Its present location is the old Stanley Steamer works in Newton, and the company expects sales of about half a million this year, which is double what it did the first year.

Sterilizer Company of Boston. He has been associated with the Barstead firm for the past nine years.

Moulton Sawin has joined Wilson, Haight & Welch, Inc., Hartford advertising agency, as a copywriter. He had served in the same capacity with Fitzgerald Advertising, Cunningham & Walsh, and other agencies.

Elwin E. Linden has been reelected President of the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra, Inc. One of the several innovations planned for the coming year will be Sunday afternoon family concerts.

1947

Roger D. Williams is a new member of the Board of the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Game, appointed to a five-year term by Governor Volpe in August. Williams is Regional Vice-President for Carling Brewing Co. and directs the activities of the Carling Conservation Club in New England.

Ted Bowen reports that he has finally (after 4½ years) deserted Clinical Research in the Pharmaceutical Industry in favor of the Electronic Industry. "Perhaps the recent doings of Messrs. Kefauver, et al., had something to do with my decision. In any event, I've just taken a research position at Melpar, Inc. (subsidiary of Westinghouse Air Brake Co.) in Falls Church, Va. My immediate endeavors will be directed toward more and better, and hopefully, cheaper, electronic gadgetry for the medical and allied professions." Ted also will be concerned with various projects related to space medicine, as well as

other projects in the national interest. "Ann and I have just bought a house (our first!) at 207 Valley Brook Drive, Falls Church, Va., and we are now attempting to enlarge the family."

Gerald F. Tucci has been named Vice-President of the Leach & Garner Co. and General Findings, Inc., both of Attleboro. He will continue to function as General Manager, Industrial Division, of both companies in addition to carrying out his new duties as Vice-President.

Donald E. Creamer, President of Creamer, Trowbridge & Case, Inc., Providence advertising and public relations firm, has been appointed Chairman of IMPACT, Rhode Island, Inc.'s committee on public information.

Kevin Cash has been named Executive Director of the New Hampshire Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

A five-page article by the Rev. Robert Paul Sessions, Pastor of the First Methodist Church, Booneville, Ark., was published in a recent issue of the *Saturday Evening Post*. The provocative piece was entitled "Are Southern Ministers Failing the South?" Brother Sessions believes that many of them are by compromising their beliefs and playing it "safe" on the issue of desegregation.

John D. Hunt, Assistant Vice-President of Worcester County National Bank, is an instructor at the American Institute of Banking, Worcester Chapter.

Thomas M. O'Reilly, Manager in Newport for the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., has been elected President of the Rhode Island State Association of Life Underwriters.

1948

Dr. Domenic A. Vavala of Incarnate Word College, San Antonio, Tex., has written a second article in his study on the origin, evolution, and present-day

meaning and use of academic regalia. Part II of "Academic Costume in the United States" first appeared in the *Texas Journal of Science* for March and has since been reprinted.

Douglas A. Snow wrote an article recently for the *Phillips Exeter Bulletin* ("600 Charge Accounts") on The Exeter Bookstore, which he manages. It tells, incidentally, about the new store which he planned and put into operation in 1960. Readers of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, who remember Snow as an Assistant Editor, will not be surprised to know that it was a fine feature. A good photo of Doug accompanied it.

Jack Newcombe had an article, "I Remember Football," published in the September issue of *Sport* magazine. He traced the highlights in the pigskin sport, as he has seen them, over the past 15 years. In the story, he made several references to Brown. Don Colo '50 got mention as the fellow who had never played football until he entered college but who worked hard improving himself over the years until he had reached the very top in his sport by being Captain and an All-Pro tackle with the Cleveland Browns.

His second mention of Brown concerned the Yale game of 1947. Let Jack tell it. "An obscure piece of football drama, far removed from the main arena of the Colts and Giants, gave me as much delight as I have had at a game. The outcome meant little to anyone except the players, coaches, and the few thousand people who had sat and stood through a violent rainstorm that threatened to fill the Yale Bowl with water 14 years ago. Brown led Yale, 14-7, in the fourth quarter, but it was anybody's game with the field conditions as they were. Brown managed to shove the ball into Yale territory and went through the motions of preparing for a field goal. Despite the rain and sinking visibility, I could see the arrangement for the fake-placement-and-pass-play, a favorite of Rip Engle's. Howie Odell, the Yale coach, knew what was up and tried to inform his players. Every surviving spectator must have recognized the outlines of a hoax. But the Yales fell for it. Quarterback Eddie Finn, the ball holder, straightened up and arched a long, true pass to halfback Chuck Nelson running alone past the last Yale defender. Chuck was so full of glee he could hardly wait for the ball to drop into his arms. As he circled through the watery end zone he wore the wettest, broadest victory grin I ever saw. I glanced back to the Yale bench to see how Howie Odell was taking it. He was taking it flat on his back in a large puddle, apparently bowled over by disbelief."

Richard Chakroff and his family have been "reluctant" midwesterners for the past decade. He has his own agency, servicing small manufacturers in aircraft and commercial lines, in a field service and sales capacity. The firm, Engineering and Sales Co., is located in Worthington. O. Dick's family includes his wife, Barbara Middleton Pembroke '49, two daughters, and three sons.

Harry K. Sleicher, President of Seaboard Foundry, Inc., has been elected



CURVIN J. TRONE, JR., '50 has been elected to the Board of Directors of Multibras Industria de Aparelhos Domesticos Ltda., of Brazil, Latin America's largest full-line major home-appliance manufacturer. Assistant to the President of Whirlpool Corp., he was its Director of Budgets when he joined the firm in 1957. He will also be a Director of Whirlpool's foreign subsidiary in Nassau, its world distributors.

Vice-Chairman of the New England chapter, American Foundrymen's Society.

Frederick M. Fradley is a partner in the new architectural firm of Bower and Fradley, architects, whose offices are located at 114 West Coulter St., Philadelphia.

1949

Frederick R. Govain has taken up his new post as Scout Executive of Annawon Council, which includes Taunton, Middleboro, Carver, Raynham, Dighton, Mansfield, Norton, Attleboro, and North Attleboro, Mass. He had been for four years with Monadnock Council as its Scout Executive in Gardner, Mass., where the Council had won national recognition in 1958 as one of the country's 10 "Blue Ribbon Councils." Earlier in his Scouting career, he spent four years in Norwich, Conn., as Field Executive and four in Bridgeport as Assistant Scout Executive. In Gardner he was active in Red Cross, Rotary, Community Council, and United Fund.

Anthony D'Antuono was caught in the middle of a tug-of-war over his educational talents last June. Principal of the Cohasset, Mass., Senior-Junior High School since 1955, he was offered the post of Headmaster of Brockton High School at a healthy salary increase in May. When Cohasset townspeople heard of the Brockton offer they turned out in a mass meeting to petition their principal not to leave Cohasset. The School Committee held a special meeting and offered him an unspecified increase in pay. Finally, Tony matched the loyalty of the Cohasset townspeople with some loyalty of his own: he turned down the Brockton offer.

H. Calvin Coolidge has been appointed an Assistant Secretary in the Trust Depart-



JOHN B. LYNCH '49 has been named a general partner with the investment firm of Shields & Company, New York. He is the resident partner in charge of the Third Avenue office; he had managed the Fifth Avenue branch and was a NAFI Committeeman. (Editto Sherman photo)



EDWARD F. MOORE, Ph.D. '50, is at M.I.T. this year as Visiting Professor of Electrical Engineering and a Gordon McKay Visiting Lecturer on Applied Mathematics at Harvard. He will return next year to the technical staff of Bell Telephone Laboratories in New Jersey.

ment of the Northern Trust Co., Chicago. For the past few years, Cal has been in private law practice in Chicago. He is active in fund-raising for Brown and the Harvard Law School. He is a member of the Chicago and American Bar Associations and Phi Beta Kappa.

The Rev. William G. Sherman, Jr., has been elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Boston University School of Theology Club of Florida. He continues as Pastor of Melrose Park Methodist Church, Ft. Lauderdale. Articles and sermon materials from his pen have appeared recently in *The Christian Advocate* and in volumes published by Harper and Abingdon Press.

Dr. Malcolm G. Idelson has entered private practice in gynecology and obstetrics in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. To reach this position, he spent one year internship and four years residency training at the Mount Sinai Hospital, New York City (interrupted by two years in the Air Force) and another year as American Cancer Fellow at State University of New York in gynecologic cancer surgery.

Victor J. Logan received his Master of Science degree from Stevens Institute of Technology June 10. He paid a visit to Alumni House during the summer.

Leon H. Temkin, formerly of Temkin Tobacco Co., has been appointed southern New England sales supervisor for Jno. H. Swisher & Sons, Inc., cigar manufacturer of Jacksonville, Fla.

Arthur N. Green has been promoted to group leader in the Industrial Chemicals Product Development Department with Atlas Chemical Industries, Inc., Wilmington, Del. Art joined the firm in 1951 as a research chemist. He transferred to chemical sales in the company's New York regional office in 1954 and was named New England Representative of that office in 1959. He received his Master's degree in

Textile Chemistry from Lowell Tech in 1951.

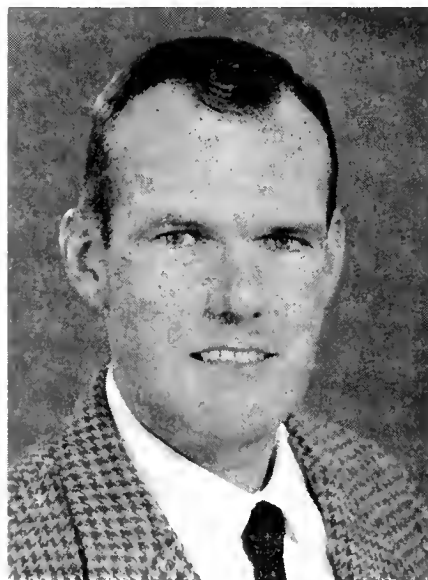
The Rev. Kenneth T. MacLean, Minister of the Unitarian Church of Roslindale, Mass., and the First Parish Church of West Roxbury, spent six interesting weeks during the summer at Gallup, N. M., directing a rural in-service training team of seven Indian and two non-Indian college students.

Joseph H. Farnham has been appointed an Assistant Secretary of Atlantic Companies (Atlantic Mutual and Centennial). He joined Atlantic in 1957 as senior underwriter in the Inland Marine Department. Since April, 1959, he had been Manager of Atlantic's New York Metropolitan Marine Department.

Bernard T. Donnelly, a member of the Classical High School Faculty in Springfield, Mass., was a Director of the newly-organized Longmeadow Summer School. Reading comprehension and vocabulary building were courses taught by Donnelly. He has taught remedial English at Springfield College and has spent a year on leave of absence in Tucson, Ariz., where he participated in the program at the experimental Pueblo High School.

1950

Joe Paterno, Penn State's young bachelor backfield coach, faced up to a recent domestic crisis which drove him to the seashore for a month of recuperation before football practice began. After years of rooming with friends, Joe decided to find some new quarters for himself where his family and friends could stay when they came to visit him. He also admitted the welcome mat would be out for high school coaches and promising uncommitted high school players during the recruiting season. After a diligent search he came up with a handsome bachelor apartment, unfurnished. His problems started when the ladies of the Penn State football family decided to



ROBERT M. LEACH, II, '50 has been elected President of the Glenwood Range Co. of Taunton. Formerly Vice-President and Sales Manager, he will continue to head the sales program.

help him furnish the apartment, providing a burnt-orange leather sofa and thrush-blue draperies. "Can you imagine what would happen if a hard-nosed high school fullback walked into my apartment and saw thrush-blue draperies and a burnt-orange sofa? He'd be enrolled at Pitt the next day!" Joe wrote.

Al Poirier, Providence District Scout Executive in the Narragansett Council, was on the program at the 1961 Regional Conference of New England Scout Executives.

Russell J. Moore is on the staff of Kennedy-Sinclair, Inc., fund-raising counsel of Montclair, N. J. He represented the company at the American Alumni Council meetings in July.

William H. Leys has been appointed Executive Director of the Redevelopment Agency in Newport. He had been Assistant Treasurer of the William Leys Dry Goods Co. Bill was elected to the last Representative Council under the old city charter and served as Secretary of the Charter Commission that drafted the present document. He later served two terms in the Council. He has also served as a member of the Easton's Beach Commission and is a Director of the Chamber of Commerce.

Robert D. Hall, Jr., has been elected Vice-President of Eastern New England Chapter, Association of Industrial Advertisers. Bob is Industrial Account Supervisor of Loudon Advertising, Inc., Boston.

Dr. Arnold H. Raphaelson, Assistant Professor of Economics at the University of Maine, made a study during the summer of the paths that hundreds of West Warwick textile workers have taken since they lost their jobs because of plant closings. West Warwick was selected by United States Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges as one of the 21 communities in the nation in which his department is financing special studies of the economic effects of the closing of textile mills. Arnie's report was submitted to the Economics Research Center at Bowdoin College, which is in charge of the New England section of the study.

Fletcher W. Ward has been appointed a Vice-President, General Sales Manager, and Director of Red Ball Motor Freight Inc., Dallas. He has been associated with Bethlehem Steel Company for the past 11 years in Pennsylvania and Texas. The Dallas-based motor carrier's routes stretch from Denver, Colo., to Shreveport, La., and Houston, covering nearly 7,000 miles in three states.

Joseph M. Souza has been named Chief Probation Officer of the Third District Court in Massachusetts. He has been associated with the Probation Department in New Bedford for seven years and was an English teacher in the school system earlier. He is serving as Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Southeastern Massachusetts Technological Institute as well as Chairman of the Trustees of the New Bedford Institute of Technology.

Henry Bialecki has been promoted to Financial Officer for Olin's Winchester-Western Division. He had formerly been Controller for the division in New Haven. Henry joined Olin in 1952 as a business research analyst. From 1952 to 1956 he also was an instructor in corporate finance

and business management at Quinnipiac College. Prior to joining the company, he was a manufacturing engineer with the Ford Motor Company plant at Somerville, Mass.

Peter N. Colban has been appointed residential sales representative in the Lebanon (Pa.) District Office of the Metropolitan Edison Co. Pete and Betty live at 101 East Walnut St., Cleona, with their three-year-old son, Peter M.

Dr. Bernard Bernstein was installed June 10 as President of the Rhode Island Optometric Association at the 58th Annual Convention and Banquet. After graduation from Brown, Dr. Bernstein received an advanced degree from the Massachusetts College of Optometry. He is a Staff Member of the Rhode Island Hospital Out-Patient Eye Clinic and is an Instructor in Clinical Optometry at the Massachusetts College of Optometry. Locally, he is Past President of the Centerdale Business and Professional Men's Association, Sight Conservation Chairman of the North Providence Lions Club, and President of the Rhode Island Sight Foundation.

Gordon Maver has been appointed Works Accountant at the Lebanon plant of Bethlehem Steel Co. He received an Sc.B. from Boston University in 1956 and later attended its graduate school as a statistics major. He joined Bethlehem Steel in 1957 in the management training program.

Dr. E. Franklin Stone, Jr., has completed his pediatric residency training at St. Christopher's Hospital for Children, Philadelphia. He's received a fellowship in the Pediatric Department at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, and will be working in the Diagnostic and Evaluation Center for Handicapped Children.

Joe Condon, English teacher at Proctor Academy, did a three-part live television series on the Restoration Drama last spring. The programs were carried over

Channel 11 in New Hampshire and WGBH-TV, Channel 2 in Boston. Joe, who is in his third year at Proctor, reports that another similar series is in the offing for this coming May.

Dr. M. Philip Neri has opened an office for the practice of medicine and surgery at 22 Elm St., Westerly. He received his M.D. from Harvard in 1957 and served his surgical-medical program at Syracuse University and the New York Upstate Medical Center. His surgical residency was at Boston University Medical Center, the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital in Boston, and the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Providence. He is a member of the teaching staff at the Boston University Medical School.

John S. Ramaker has been appointed a representative of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., with the Skokie District Office of the Norris E. Williamson Agency in Chicago. John is a member of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry.

Roger Laudati is Commander of an Honest John Rocket Battery stationed in Munich, Germany. "Wonderful country and valuable experience," he wrote in July—before the Berlin crisis came to a head.

Jim DiDomenico, whose fame during his college days was on the gridiron, has become one of Rhode Island's leading chess players. In the Providence Chess Club's annual championships last June he finished sixth.

Norm Ebenstein can look forward to more evenings at home this winter. His wife has been elected President of the West Hartford Women's Club.

Dr. Frank G. DeLuca was graduated from the Tufts University Graduate School of Arts and Sciences in June. A month later, he was appointed to full-time staff membership with the Boston Floating Hospital for Infants and Children. Frank received his M.D. from the University of Bologna, Italy. He interned at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton and served his residency in pediatric surgery at the Floating Hospital.

Tom Costello has finished his year as National Director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce from New York State. During his term as N. Y. Prexy, he attended the conventions in Tulsa, Atlanta, and St. Louis. Tom is with Equitable Life Assurance Company in New York City.

Albert W. Mackie, Jr., is teaching General Science at Inter Lakes High School, Meredith, N. H.

1951

John W. Clark, Supervisor in the Policy Department of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., has been appointed its Assistant Manager. Jack joined the firm in 1954 after serving as a 2nd Lt. with the U.S. Air Force in Japan for three years.

Gray Andrews has been named Assistant to the Manager of Industrial Products with Atlantic. He has been with the firm for 10 years. An active Sub-Freshman worker for Brown, Gray was able to spend some time with several admission officers and athletic coaches while back for his 10th.



FOREST E. BLACK, JR., '50 is in Louisville as President of Associated Consultants, Inc. The firm, with branches in several other major cities in the South and Midwest, is advisory to business on retirement, profit-sharing, and other executive and employee benefit plans. He is a past Chairman of Employee Benefits Committee, A.I.K., and a Fellow, Society of Actuaries.

James G. Gray, Jr., has been appointed Assistant Actuary with Security Mutual Life of New York. He will serve in the firm's Binghamton home office. An associate of the Society of Actuaries since 1960, he served in various capacities in the actuarial division of Metropolitan Life before joining Security Mutual.

Dr. David Blumen has become a diplomate of the American Board of Surgery. A graduate of the Tufts Medical School, he is taking a two-year residency in thoracic surgery at the University of Oregon Medical School Hospital.

The Rev. Henry G. Bowen received a Bachelor's degree in Canon Laws at Commencement exercises at Catholic University in June. He studied for the priesthood in St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, Md., and the North American College in Rome. He was ordained in Rome, July 15, 1956, at the Church of the Twelve Apostles.

The Rev. Everett H. Greene, Episcopal Chaplain at the University of Rhode Island, served as ROTC Chaplain during the summer at Fort Devens, Mass. A reserve officer, he holds the rank of 1st Lt. He took his graduate studies at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge and formerly was Vicar of the Trinity Church, Rockland, Mass.

William Van Dusen, Jr., graduated from the University of Notre Dame with his Ph.D. in Chemistry, is working for the Atomic Energy Commission in Albuquerque.

The Rev. Bruce Edgar Bailey was ordained in the Cathedral Church of St. Paul in Detroit last July, and he is serving Christ Episcopal Church in Crosswell, Mich., and the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd in Lexington, Mich.

Frank J. Bednarczyk has been appointed to the post of Chief Quality Engineer with



JOHN C. BARTON '51 has gone to Chicago as District Sales Engineer for Norton Company's Machine Tool Division. Five years with Norton, he is also a Captain, Marine Corps Reserve.

SKF Industries, Inc., Philadelphia. He is responsible for administering the quality control function for the major ball and roller-bearing producer. With the company for a decade, he has served in various line capacities in both production and inspection departments.

Donald H. Palmer, promoted to Manager of one of Mutual of New York's six Chicago agencies, has also been a member of the management training staff in New York.

Harry L. Dicks reported in August that after 10 years in Government service he had resigned and hoped to take up graduate studies this fall. During the past decade, he had tours of duty in Thailand, Greece, Laos, and Korea. His new address is Federal St., Blackstone, Mass.

John C. Barton has been appointed Chicago District Sales Engineer by the Machine Tool Division of Norton Co. He has been with the firm for five years. Prior to his present appointment he was a sales engineer in the Worcester sales office.

Charles L. Aylmer has his law office on Main St., Buzzards Bay. He attended Boston College Law School and received his Bachelor of Laws degree from Portia Law School. He was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar Association in April.

David Hedison, the Rhode Island actor who has been active in movies and television the last few years, played the lead in "King of Hearts," the first play on the season's schedule at Matunuck's Theater-by-the-Sea. He made an appearance on a Providence television station while in Rhode Island.

Ken Holmes and his family are enjoying the Brown University Chair he won in the lucky-number drawing at the June reunion.

Francis Hunter, Jr., of East Hartford is a programmer with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.

1952

Peter Petrillo, Jr., has taken on one of the most controversial positions in the country. In July the former assistant football coach and physical education instructor at Cornwall Central High School was named Acting Commissioner of Public Welfare in Newburgh, N. Y. The city hit the headlines early in the summer when City Manager Mitchell put into effect a 13-point code aimed at cutting down welfare costs. The citizens of the country immediately took sides, and the plan was hailed by Senator Barry Goldwater and called illegal by New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller. Pete was quoted as saying that he believed Newburgh's new welfare code to be legal and just but that he intended to make a more thorough study and might eventually change his mind on some phases of it. Pete was a noted full-back on the Newburgh Free Academy football team and later with the New York Military Academy. A knee injury cut short his football career at Brown. He eventually was graduated from Ithaca College.

Maurice Adelman has left his position as assistant Chief Counsel for the Atomic Energy Commission in Cincinnati. As of Sept. 1 he became an attorney in the Tax Division of the Department of Justice,

"questing with Bobby Kennedy for justice against tax malefactors and the like." His address in Washington: 3040 Idaho Ave., N. W., Washington 16.

Steve Espo left IBM in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in October, 1960, and has been working for Stop & Shop, Inc., New England supermarket chain since then. He is married to the former Ruth Ann Sidel, Pembroke '59.

Jack Sarson resigned as head football coach at Plymouth High School in June to accept a faculty position at Brockton High. He will also act as assistant football coach to Mario Di Marzo, a teammate of his on the undefeated Brockton team of 1945.

Paul E. Ferrari, after only one year with Thermo Electron Engineering of Danvers, Mass., has been named Controller of the corporation. A member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, he was formerly associated with Arthur Anderson & Co., Boston.

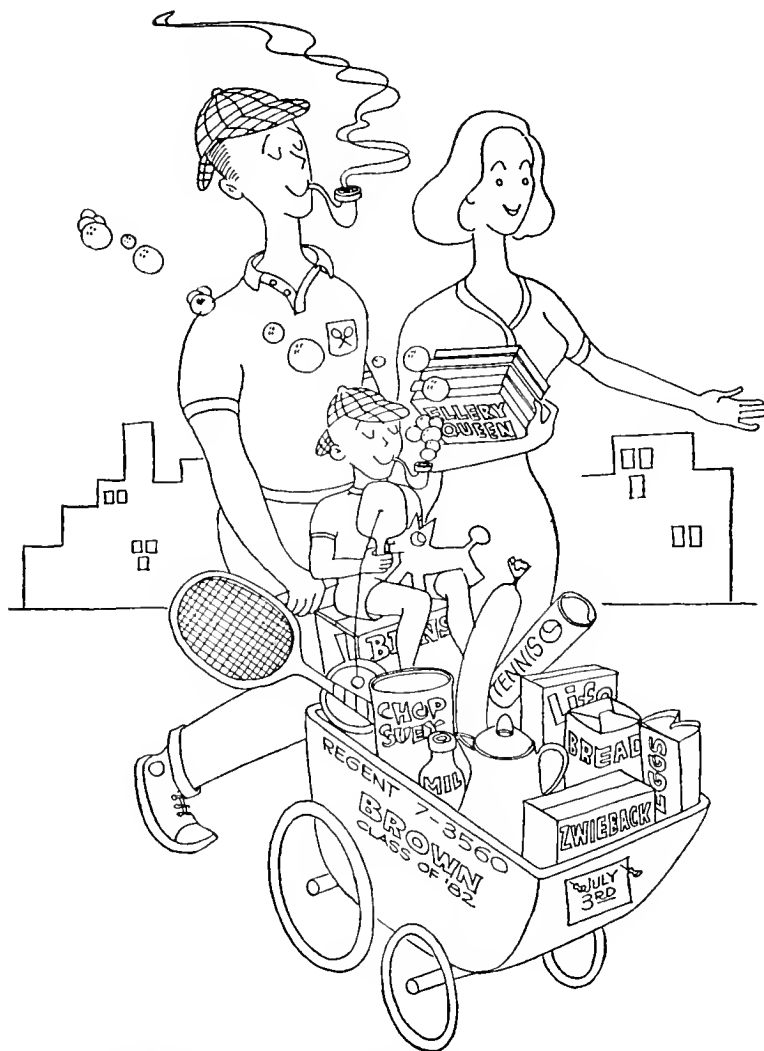
William J. Topazio has been awarded a Master of Science degree in Applied Science by Adelphi College. He is a senior engineer at Sperry Gyroscope Co., a division of the Sperry Rand Corp., at Lake Success, N. Y.

Dave Lubrano has been promoted to Manager with the Boston accounting firm of Arthur Anderson.

Peter P. Gillis, who received his M.Sc. in June, will teach at Dartmouth for a year before returning to work on his doctorate in Engineering. He has been appointed Instructor in Engineering Science at the Thayer School of Engineering at Dartmouth for the current academic year. He has a concurrent appointment in Dartmouth's undergraduate Engineering Science Department. Peter has taught machine design at the Rhode Island School of Design and has been a part-time Instructor at Roger Williams Junior College since 1959.

Albert Harkness, an Associate of the John Carter Brown Library, attended the recent two-day conference of scholars investigating ways by which the Library may even better serve the world of scholarship.

Joe Motherway has joined Speidel Corporation's R&D Division in Providence as a project engineer working on instrument development for missiles and spacecraft. He and his wife recently moved into their new home on Blueberry Drive in East Greenwich. In June he received an M.S.



THOUGHTFUL BRUNONIANS give prompt notice to Alumni House of changes of address, saving the University money thereby and preventing interruption in receipt of this magazine and other Brown mail. Here's how the Joel Davises notified us of their "new pod." He's '56.

in Engineering from the University of Connecticut.

Capt. Lester F. Williams, Jr., USAF, has finished four years of general surgical residency at United States Army Tripler General Hospital. He has been assigned to Experimental Surgical Section, Department of Clinical Medicine, School of Aerospace Medicine, San Antonio. He will be doing surgical research at his new assignment. During his residency, Captain Williams had several articles and one book published.

Hovey M. Tyndall, an employee of General Electric in Syracuse, won a trophy last June for capturing top honors in the Industrial Bridge League Championship, sponsored by the Manufacturers Association of Syracuse.

John Zay McKenney received his Master's in Social Work at the University of Minnesota during the summer.

Lt. Robert M. Goodwin is an Agency Divisional Assistant for the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., Fort Wayne, Ind. During the summer, he took a two-week course at the Grosse Ile., Michigan Naval Air Station, flying the AD-5N "SKY-RAIDER" single engine attack bomber.

Dr. Alan C. Eckert, Jr., received his Ph.D. degree in June from Case Institute. Dr. Eckert, who is married and the father of two daughters, received his Master of Science degree from Case in 1955. He is employed at the New Devices Laboratory of Thompson-Ramo-Wooldridge, Inc., in Cleveland, where he is conducting theoretical and experimental research in plasma physics.

Robert D. Harrington has been elected President of the Hamburg (N. Y.) Chamber of Commerce. Bob is a licensed professional engineer and a maintenance supervisor in the Bethlehem Steel Company Lackawanna plant.

Rabbi Irwin H. Fishbein has joined the rabbinical staff of Congregation Rodeph Shalom, Philadelphia. He had been at Congregation Sons of Israel, Nyack, N. Y., where he also taught Hebrew in the adult education department of the Nyack public schools.

Clinton J. Pearson, President of Pearson Corp., Bristol, R. I., manufacturers of fiberglass boats, served as Chief Marshal of the Fourth of July parade this year.

Allan C. Westcott has been elected to the Town Council as a representative of the Third Ward in Annapolis, Md. A graduate of the University of Maryland Law School, the practicing attorney is married and the father of four children.

1953

M. Barnard Megargee, sales correspondent in the Philadelphia office of West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co., since 1958, has been made a salesman in that district. He had been employed by the Patterson Parchment Paper Company in Bristol, Pa., and R. A. Foley Advertising Agency in Philadelphia prior to joining West Virginia in 1958.

Arthur F. O'Day has been elected President of the Brokers Institute of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. He assumed office July 1 for a one-year term. He had



ROBERT L. NODDIN '53 is senior securities analyst with Union Service Corporation, New York, which provides research services for a number of investment companies. He will be in charge of the public utility investment area. He'd been with Morgon Guaranty Trust Co.

served as President of Council A of the Broker Institute since 1958. Art also serves the town of Scituate as a member of the Planning Board and as member of the School Site Selection and Economic Development Committee. In business life, Art is a Vice-President of Nordblom Co., where he specializes in commercial and industrial real estate sales, lease-backs, and appraisals.

Donald A. Murray has been working on his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan. Last year he taught at Colgate, and his plans for the current academic year include studying and teaching at Syracuse. Don's specialty is medieval French.

James F. Francis spent the summer as a reading teacher at Stetson University. He assisted in co-ordinating the university's reading project for the early admission and advanced studies program and acted as a consultant to the college skills program. This year he is employed as a reading consultant in the Bourne, Mass., public schools.

Thomas G. Breslin was graduated with a Doctor of Medicine degree from the University of Maryland in June. He is interning at Rhode Island Hospital.

John W. Hill is teaching social studies at Weymouth High School. He had taught for two years at Keene High School, Keene, N. H.

1954

Alan Brownsword is Assistant Professor of American History at Long Beach State College. Alan spent four years at the University of Wisconsin, starting in the fall of 1956. While there, he worked for Prof. Howard K. Beale as a Research Assistant in the Graduate School. Dr. Beale was writing a book on Gideon Wells, Secretary of the Navy under Lincoln and Johnson, and Alan helped him with this project. When Dr. Beale died before his

work was finished, Alan completed what small amount of editorial work was left and then read proof. When the work was published, he had his name listed under that of Dr. Beale, a rather unusual honor for a research assistant.

Lou Murgio, one of Brown's basketball greats, has been named head football coach at Bristol High School. He has taught English at Bristol High for three years, and a year ago he served as assistant baseball coach. Lou was the *Providence Journal* Honor Roll boy in 1950. He captained the Bruin basketball team his final two seasons and set an all-time Varsity career scoring record with 1,147 points. He also was captain of the baseball team, on which he was the catcher. Lou played minor league ball in the Baltimore Oriole farm system for two years. Although he didn't play football at Brown, he was considered one of the finest quarterbacks in the State during his high school days at Bristol.

Kenneth E. Hulme was advanced to the diaconate of the Episcopal Church on June 17 by the Bishop of Rhode Island. (The Rev. Howard C. Olsen '35 preached the sermon at the Cathedral in Providence.) He had been a chaplain's assistant while serving in Nurnberg, Germany, with the 8th Infantry from 1956 to 1958. After returning to TV work with WJAR in Providence, he went to Berkeley Divinity School, New Haven. After two years in Darien, Conn., at St. Luke's Parish, he is now Vicar in charge at the new mission in Tiogue for Rhode Island's Coventry area.

William Peace has been named to the Avon (Conn.) office of Barrows & Wallace Co. He will concentrate on residential real estate in the Granby area. He was formerly with Procter & Gamble Company as a member of the management training program. Bill is President of the Granby Junior Chamber of Commerce.

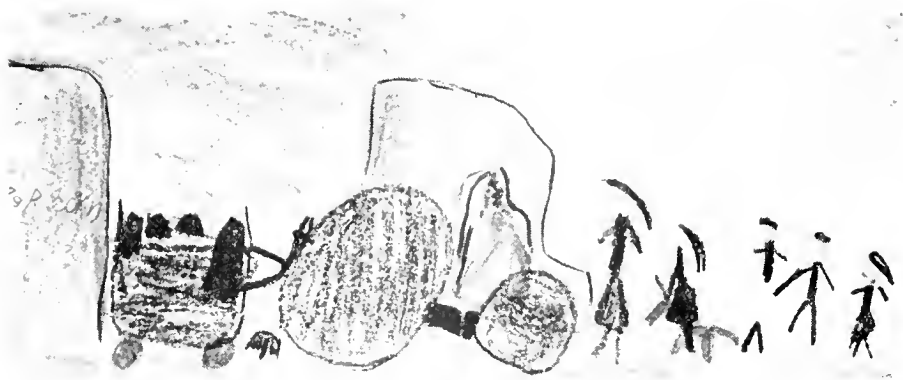
Sherm Strickhouser, Program Director at radio station WICE, Providence, has a program of general information, music, and news weekdays, 10 a.m. to 2. He caused a flood of mail to the station one week during the summer. It started one morning on his show when he talked about a fly flying forward in the cabin of a plane going at 500 miles an hour. "I wonder how fast the fly was flying," he queried.

Charles I. Judkins, Jr., has joined the staff of the Travelers Research Center, Inc., Hartford, as Director of Administration Division. He had been a sales representative in New York for three years for the Data Processing Division of IBM.

Dr. John A. Sifakis, a graduate of the Tufts University Dental School, has passed the state dental examinations and has been licensed to practice dentistry in Massachusetts. However, his active practice will have to wait a while since he has been ordered to report to active duty in the Army and expects to be sent to Germany next month.

Dr. Edward J. Beadle is associated with the Media Dental Clinic, with offices at 346 West Baltimore Ave., Media, Pa.

Emanuel Gerard and Alan Roth '56 are General Partners in the new firm of Roth,



Gerard & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange. Offices are located at 25 Broad St., New York, N. Y.

J. Robert Annino was graduated from Brooklyn Law School June 20. He is an insurance broker with the Annino Agency, West Islip, N. Y.

The Rev. Loring William Chadwick, who has been Curate of All Saints' Memorial Church in Providence for the last two years, has been named Associate Minister of Trinity Church, Newport. A graduate of the Episcopal Theological School, Chadwick was ordained in 1957 and was Vicar of the mission churches in Alton and Shannock for a year.

Dr. John B. Livingstone has been added to the staff of McLean Hospital, Belmont, Mass. After graduating from the Harvard Medical School in 1958, he served as an intern at the University of Minnesota Hospital and as a surgical resident at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston.

Robert M. Sloane has been named to the newly created position of Director of Admissions at Grace-New Haven Community Hospital. He heads a new department which combines the hospital's present admitting work and special services in accounting.

Robert F. Roth has been appointed Merchandising Manager of Metals & Controls, Inc., a corporate division of Texas Instruments, Inc. He has been on the merchandising staff since 1956.

James M. McSherry, recently employed as sales correspondent in the New York District Office of West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co., has been transferred to the Los Angeles territory as resident salesman. Jim joined the firm in May, 1960.

Joseph Thomas, owner of Securities, Inc., Baltimore, has been elected to membership by the Junior Association of Commerce. His firm deals in securities and mutual funds.

Robert Gibson expected to receive his Ph.D. from the University of Virginia during the summer. His wife, Jan, received her M.A. in Psychology from Brown in 1956.

Charles B. Fink is a partner in the architectural firm of Lester J. Millman Associates, Providence. He is also an Instructor of Architecture at the Rhode Island School of Design. Millman is Brown '43.

Frank Curhan, a Clinical Psychologist with the Federal Government, has a new address: River House, Apt. B501, 1400 South Joyce St., Arlington, Va.

1955

Stephen Booth, a Rumford resident who has been teaching at Holland Hall School, Tulsa, Okla., had a close call doing some part-time construction work in Providence during the summer. He was trapped for half an hour in a cave-in, but a fellow employe dug away enough dirt so that Steve could breathe while help was coming.

G. Kenneth Chambers has been appointed Product Manager, Foil and Packaging Tapes, with Permacel of New Brunswick, N. J. A resident of Tennent, N. J., Ken joined the company in 1959 as a sales trainee and was a salesman for the company in Virginia until his recent promotion.

Dan Keefe won the 1961 championship of the Oakley Country Club in June. The Newton, Mass., resident is an executive with Polaroid Corp.

Jack McCullough, for the last 5½ years a sales representative for the Hall Syndicate, has been named Vice-President of Adcox Associates and a sales representative of *Chronicle* Features, both of which are San Francisco syndicates. Jack will make his headquarters in New York and handle sales in the East for both syndicates.

John E. Burroughs received his Sc.B. in June from the University of Connecticut. He was graduated with honors, and also with distinction in electrical engineering. He has accepted a position with the Electrical Data Processing Division of Minneapolis-Honeywell, Needham, Mass.

Kenneth F. Kinsey received his Ph.D. in Physics from the University of Rochester during the summer.

Arnie Abramowitz is associated with the law firm of Hofheimer, Gartlir & Hofheimer in New York City.

Harris Amhowitz spent the summer in Mexico after being graduated from the Harvard Law School and taking the New York bar exam.

Dr. Andy Blazar is in his second year of a three-year residency in obstetrics and gynecology at the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia. His wife is teaching biology at Haddonfield (N. J.) High School.

Bob Bernheim is at Penn State as an Assistant Professor in the Chemistry Department.

Vaino Ahonen is Assistant Manager of the Foreign Department of the Peoples Trust Company of Bergen County in Hackensack, N. J.

Brownyoonaversaty

HOLLY HARRIS has a souvenir of Brown's 1961 Commencement, a crayon impression of the Field Day on Aldrich-Dexter Field, which her folks let us see during the summer. Holly, a first-grader from Sharon, Mass., also wrote about THE RIDE as follows:

"This was on a saterday. I went to a place called Brownyoonaversaty and I had a pony ride 4 times and It was fun. And I had a swing ride too. And a tractor ride too. But two times I dont get a ride on the tractor. Holly."

Alumni Secretary William B. McCormick '23 wrote the parents, Frank E. Harris, Jr., '53 and Barbara Winans Harris '53: "We are delighted with her account of the experience and very much impressed with her portrayal of the scene. She certainly didn't miss much!" (The structure at the left had a sign which won't show in reproduction: it said "pop corn." We wish we could reproduce the good color, too.) McCormick also wrote Holly to tell her how much we enjoyed her drawing and the story of her visit to Brown.

Dr. Leonard Bourras is doing his residency in radiology at Montefiore Hospital in New York City.

Dr. Matty Fern is practicing dentistry on Madison Ave., also in the Big Town.

Yours truly is a civilian again and will probably be working with the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department in Washington, D. C., shortly.

TED NEWMAN

1956

At the Fifth Reunion in June, the following officers were elected for the next five years: President—George P. Clayson, 3rd; Vice-President—James C. Fry; Secretary—Marvin Wilenzik; Treasurer—Peter Philippi.

S. Russell Kingman has been appointed a Director in Commerce and Industry for this fall's United Fund "People Helping People" Campaign in Boston. Russ is associated with the State Street Bank & Trust Co. He has served the United Fund previously as a District Chairman. He and his wife and two daughters live at 35 Perry Ave., Lynnfield.

Alfred E. Boren has returned to this country after a year in Graz, Austria, here he participated as a Fulbright Exchange Teacher in an Austrian high school. He is now teaching English at Peekskill Military Academy, Peekskill, N. Y. During the evenings he is trying to complete his M.A. work at Teachers College, Columbia.

The Rev. George W. Easton, serving in Simsbury, Conn., was ordained in his home church, Faith Congregational Church, Springfield, Sept. 24. Last spring he was named Assistant Minister on a full-time basis at the First Church of Christ in Simsbury. He received his Bachelor of Divinity degree in June from Yale.

Carl Ehmann, a June graduate of the Harvard Law School, has been selected

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

for service in the Peace Corps training program. He and Elizabeth will devote two years to rural teaching in the Philippines. Elizabeth, who has been teaching English in the Massachusetts public schools for the past two years, has an A.B. from Brown and a M.A. from Radcliffe. They both speak Spanish and took a seven-week training program at Penn State in the culture of the country before an indoctrination period in the Philippines.

Dr. Theodore L. West has opened his office for the practice of periodontics and oral medicine at 33 Harding St., Red Bank, N. J. He received his D.D.S. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He obtained his speciality training there at the Graduate School of Medicine and was awarded a Master of Dental Science degree. He was a resident in periodontics at Beth Israel and Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, Boston. He had been teaching at the Graduate School of Medicine and the School of Dentistry at the University of Pennsylvania prior to settling in Monmouth County.

Alfred J. Gemma is associated with Joseph Mainelli, former District Attorney of Rhode Island, in his office at 919 Hospital Trust Bldg., Providence. He has also been appointed attorney for the Johnston Sanitary District. Al is enrolled in the Graduate Tax Program at the Boston University School of Law, working for a Master's degree.

James P. McGuinness has been promoted by the Port of New York Authority to the position of Terminal-Services Supervisor in the Authority's Aviation Department. In his new job, Jim will supervise the operation of Terminal Building and baggage handling operations at New York International Airport. Jim is a member of the Long Island Association of Football Officials and an umpire for the Amateur Softball Association. He and Carole live at 17 Star Lane, Levittown, with their four children.

Paul H. McKay has been appointed Assistant Trust Officer at the Riverside Trust Co., Hartford. Paul went to Riverside in 1957 after receiving his degree from the American Institute of Banking. He is Secretary-Treasurer of the Corporate Fiduciaries Association of Hartford County.

Philip Gerould has been promoted to Associate Editor of Natural Sciences for the Rand-McNally Publishing Company in Chicago. He joined the company after graduation from Brown and has been employed in the College Department in Hartford for the past five years.

John A. Worsley has joined the Faculty of Roger Williams Junior College as a full-time member. He will teach English. A part-time instructor in the same institution will be Harry L. Anderson, Jr., '55.

Bernard Iser is Director of Development for Adelphi Academy in Brooklyn, N. Y. He attended the summer Conference of the American Alumni Council as its representative.

Paul Berbeck received his M.B.A. from the Harvard Business School in June. He is employed in the New Business Department with Hallgarten & Co., investment bankers at 44 Wall St., New York City.

Ralph R. Goodrum received a Bachelor of Foreign Trade degree from the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Phoenix, Ariz., in May. Ralph specialized in Spanish and in Latin America area studies, preparing himself for a career in American overseas business or government.

Gordon D. Bailey received his Master's degree in Botany from the University of Massachusetts in June.

Andrew S. Dragat was one of five students at the Rhode Island School of Design to receive high honors in the form of architecture awards last June. He received the Frazier Award for excellence in design from Rhode Island Chapter, American Institute of Architects.

Paul Harold Brenner was graduated from New York Medical College in June with the degree of Doctor of Medicine. Dr. Brenner is serving his internship at Beth-Israel Hospital, New York City.

Donald K. Freeman, Jr., was awarded his M.D. from the University of Rochester in July.

Clifford A. Ridley, Managing Editor of *The Town Crier* of Westport, Conn., since 1957, resigned from that position in July and from active involvement with the editorial operation of the newspaper.

Stephen T. White is teaching English, Latin, and physical education at the Bancroft School, Worcester. He received his Master's degree from the University of California.

1957

James E. Hambuechen achieved an unusual distinction in the life insurance business when, in his first full month as a life underwriter, he placed nearly \$200,000 of business. It made him number two man for the month in the nationwide sales force of the Home Life Insurance Company. Jim joined the Manhattan agency in April. He, his wife Carol, and their six-year-old son live at Lloyd Harbor, Huntington, N. Y.

Roger E. Stoddard has given the John Hay Library more than 50 volumes in the field of American literature, mainly American poetry for the Harris Collection. He will work in the latter as Assistant Curator.

George F. Riley has been named Instructor in Physics at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. He received his Master's degree from the University of Maine in 1959 and taught there until last June when he accepted his current position.

Dr. Richard J. Kostecki, having received his medical degree from New York University Medical College, is doing his internship at the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville. He plans to follow through into the field of plastic surgery.

A. Stephen Casimir received his M.D. from the State University of New York in June. While at the College of Medicine, he was a member of the Alpha Kappa Medical Fraternity. Dr. Casimir is serving his internship at the St. Albans Naval Hospital, New York City, as Lt., Medical Corps, USN.

Frederick L. Humeston is another classmate to receive the Doctor of Medicine degree, graduated in June from New York

Medical College. He is serving his internship at Easton Hospital, Easton, Pa.

Antone A. Medeiros also has entered the medical profession. He was graduated from Georgetown University last June and is interning at Santa Clara County Hospital, San Jose, Calif.

Marvin J. Fialco has been appointed Assistant to the Merchandising Manager in sportswear and intimate apparel at the five Burdine's Department stores in Miami, Fla.

John S. Eskilson is out of the service and planned to attend the Law School at the University of Chicago. His new address is 443 Cleveland St., Gary, Ind.

Dr. John F. Just received his M.D. degree in June from the College of Medicine at the University of Illinois. He is interning at the University of Illinois Research and Educational Hospital in Chicago.

Frank Spaulding was awarded his Master of Science in Library Science from Western Reserve University in June, and he has accepted the position of Director of Information Services for Colgate-Palmolive Co., New York.

Valmore Pelletier has started his third year at the Albany Medical College of Union University. He was at the college during the summer months on a \$600 summer research fellowship granted by the Albany County Heart Association. He spent his time in research and training at the College's Department of Medicine, Division of Cardiovascular Medicine.

Richard G. Pierce is teaching English at Ameshury High School. He had been a program coordinator at Raytheon Electronics Corporation the last few years.

Dr. Harvey A. Reback, a 1961 graduate of New York Medical College, has been appointed to serve at the New Britain General Hospital.

1958

Dave Finklestein's deeply felt interest in Chinese law and international diplomacy has taken him on a 6,000-mile journey to the East-West Center at the University of Hawaii. After a year's program of Chinese language and culture studies at the university on Honolulu, the Harvard Law School graduate expects to travel on to the University of Taiwan on Formosa to study the language in practice. "The Center is the newest thing in U.S. education," Dave reports. "It was set up by the University of Hawaii with federal funds after the former territory became America's 50th state. After my studies are over there, I want to continue learning Chinese until I speak it as badly as I do English."

David P. Jenkins became a Deacon in the Episcopal Church on June 17 and has been assigned to St. Paul's Church, Portsmouth, R. I., as Deacon in Charge. Preparing for the ministry at The General Theological Seminary in New York (S.T.B. 1961), he worked for three years at St. Paul's Church in the Bronx and at St. Edward the Martyr in "Spanish Harlem," where he was organist and director of both the English and the Spanish choirs. He was especially concerned with the Puerto Rican children in the parish.

Lawrence T. Kocher is teaching history at Woodside High School in Redwood City, Calif., having moved from Morristown, N. J. He had been in the school system of Madison, N. J., for two years. Mrs. Kocher is the former Mary Gerhart, Pembroke '58.

Stanley Dobson, Jr., on holiday from his government duties in Europe, had a month in Scandinavia during the summer. His new address: APO 742, Box 9, New York, N. Y.

Peter Brogren has continued his interest in the John Hay Library and has contributed binding tools and many special papers and skins as an aid to its experiments in bookbinding.

Steven A. Schwartz received his Law degree from Boston University in June.

Jim Moulton and his partner won the doubles championship in the three-day United States Armed Forces Japan Tennis Tournament at North Camp Drake, Japan, in June.

Morgan G. Gilman, a graduate of the Yale Law School, has been admitted to the Connecticut State Bar Association. He expects that his military service will have to precede his law practice.

John Shapira was graduated from the Yale Law School in June and expected to enter the Harvard Business School this fall, Uncle Sam willing.

Eric Brown completed the eight-week field artillery officer orientation course at the Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, during the summer. Eric is back on the job as an admission officer at Brown.

Henry M. Drake, with the New York Telephone Company in Brooklyn, is a Business Office Manager in the Commercial Department.

John E. Wright has moved from Spartanburg, S. C., to Charlotte, N. C., where he is a reporter on the staff of the *Charlotte News*. He has recently completed his military service, having spent the past two years in Spartanburg with Army Intelligence.

J. Bartlett Page and his wife, the former Barbara Ann Acott, Pembroke '58, have moved to Poughkeepsie, where Bart has taken a job with IBM as a mathematician programmer. He received an M.S. in Mathematics from the University of Rochester in June.

Stanley Paul Leibo received his Master of Science in Zoology from the University of Vermont in June.

David J. McIntire has joined the Dewey and Almy Chemical Division, W. R. Grace & Co., Cambridge, as a sales engineer in the Container and Industrial Products Department.

Joe Tebo is working with the Atlantic Refining Company in the Providence area.

Lt. Max McCreery is stationed on Bermuda and, as he has mentioned on several occasions, it's "not bad duty!" In a recent letter to his former basketball coach, Stan Ward, Max recommended Bermuda as "an ideal spot for tired old coaches at the close of the season."

Martin Bernheimer, a member of the Music Department Faculty at New York University, is also on the reviewing staff of the *New York Herald Tribune*.

1959, 1960, 1961

WHEN YOU MAKE your contribution to the 25th Reunion Fund of your class, for the benefit of Brown University, your dollars will now be doing extra duty. In each case, every two dollars of such gifts will bring Brown an additional dollar under the three-year Challenge Grant from the Ford Foundation.

If, moreover, your company has an Educational Gift-Matching Program, your gift to the 25th Reunion Fund brings even more benefit to Brown. It qualifies for the matching gift from your company; this, in turn, counts toward the Ford Challenge. Generosity, in one case, will thus bring the University a 50% bonus; in the other, it will bring one of 150%.

Because of these two developments, contributors to the 1959, 1960, 1961 Funds are asked to take notice of the following: They should now make their checks payable to "Brown University, Class of . . . , 25th Reunion Fund." As in the past, however, the checks should be sent to G. H. Walker & Co., 15 Westminster St., Providence 3, R. I., which administers the Funds.

The three Classes may continue to use reminder envelopes already processed, in print and in stock. Since those still bear old instructions as to endorsement, it is important that the contributors note the proper form given in the preceding paragraph. The University reference is needed if the gifts are to qualify readily for the matching money.

1959

Paul Markoff has accepted a position with Concord Electronics Corporation as Sales Promotion Manager. His duties with the Los Angeles firm consist of handling the advertising, display ideas, and direct contact in the field with the distributor sales personnel. "I also expect a trip to Japan sooner or later when we manufacture our line of tape recorders. Travel actually fits in with my training last year at the American Institute for Foreign Trade in Phoenix. I live in a beautiful pool apartment off Sunset Strip in West Hollywood and am taking advantage of every opportunity the area has to offer."

Bruce Mosher reports that he will be in West Africa for three years. His address: Box 2746, Accra, Ghana.

Calvin K. Keyler has joined the Publicity Department of O. S. Tyson & Co., Inc., New York industrial and trade advertising agency, as an assistant account executive. For the past two years, he served in the United States Naval Reserve aboard the fleet oiler USS Elokomin out of Norfolk, Va.

Eugene A. Nojek is receiving a 47-week course of instruction in the Korean language at The Language School, Monterey, Calif. He entered the Army last spring and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Leonard Thompson was given a rising ovation for an evening speech at the 1961 Scout Executives' Conference for the New

England Region. He is District Scout Executive of Pomperaug Council, Bridgeport, Conn.

Robert L. Lawson has been named Assistant to the Dean of Students at American International College. He is working on his Master's in Education at Springfield. In his position at A.I.C., he will work in the areas of student activities, fraternity relations, and resident counseling.

A. Stephen Boyan, Jr., has received a scholarship to the graduate school of the University of Chicago, where he is working on his Doctorate in Political Science.

Bruno Modica has been graduated from the American Institute for Foreign Trade in Phoenix, Ariz.

J. Richard Castellucci is teaching French at Uxbridge (Mass.) High School. He received his Master's from Middlebury in that field. Dick held an assistantship in Paris under the Middlebury plan for one year. He has completed two years at Harvard for his Ph.D. degree in French.

Philip J. Baram received a Master of Arts degree from the Center for Middle Eastern Studies at Harvard in June. He had studied a year at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

1960

Will Mackenzie, Jr., spent last year as a student at the London Academy of Music and Drama under a Drama Fulbright Scholarship. He returned to this country in June, just long enough to be married, and then it was off again to Italy for the summer (with his bride, of course!). He served as Assistant Stage Manager at the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto. He also worked in a production of Samuel Barber's opera, "Vanessa," and E. E. Cummings' play, "Him." If the Cummings play proves successful, there was a good chance that it will open in New York this season. If so, he'd be in it.

Lt. Karl A. Tunberg is a platoon commander for a 105 Howitzer Platoon, with service in the Philippines and Okinawa. While on leave in Manila he saw every University in the city, the presidential palace, the Rizal Centenary, Corregidor, Bataan, and the opening of the Manila Symphony season.

Robert C. Crowell was an August graduate of Bryant College, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration *cum laude*.

W. Leslie Smith, Jr., commented on our July note which ended by saying: "He had two children calling him 'Daddy' now." "You're wrong," he wrote from Plainfield, N. J., "They don't call me 'Daddy.' They call me 'Sir.' And damn whippy about it, too."

David J. Hogarth left his position with Morehouse-Barlow Company of New York City in September and entered Nashotah House, a seminary of the Episcopal Church, to begin three years of study in preparation for ordination to Holy Orders. His address: 5 S. George Hall, Nashotah House, Nashotah, Wisc.

Terry Case has been named to the staff of Pottsville (Pa.) High School, where he will teach history and serve as assistant football coach. Last year, Terry was at

Northumberland High as assistant football coach and head wrestling mentor.

Tim Hennessey is in his second year at Wilbraham Academy, where he teaches Russian and European History. In 1960 he coached the Junior Varsity football team to an undefeated season. During the summer, he studied Russian at the Harvard Summer School.

Thomas E. Mitchell, who left Brown after his Freshman year, was graduated from the Naval Academy in June. He received an Sc.B. degree and was commissioned Ensign.

John Caswell has been named a McKinsey Scholar by the Columbia University Graduate School of Business. While at the Business School, he belonged to Kappa Psi (business fraternity), the Graduate Business Association, was circulation manager for the *Graduate Business News*, and was on the Dean's list. He expected to receive his Master's degree in Business Administration this month, after which he will be a management trainee at the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co.

Roger C. Colter has been appointed sales representative in central New Jersey for Stanley Steel Strapping, division of the Stanley Works, New Britain, Conn. His territory is part of the firm's Metropolitan Region, with headquarters in New York City.

Donald B. Almeida is at the Cornell Graduate School working toward a Master's in Business Administration, which he hopes to receive in June.

Ens. David A. Belden, a December graduate of the Newport Officers Candidate School, is stationed aboard the USS Fidelity (M.S.O. 443), an oceangoing minesweeper, as the engineering officer. The ship is based in Charleston, S. C.

Alan D. Carver is a representative for Davis & Davis, Turks Head Bldg., Providence.

Ronald J. DiPani is a language teacher at Cranston West High School. He's studying music on the side.

Ronald Formisano is a House Fellow at the University of Wisconsin, where he is doing graduate work in Recent American History.

Edward A. Forrest is with the Employers Group of Insurance Companies and recently finished a nine-week course at the firm's underwriting school in Boston.

Maurice N. Garrity is employed at the Air Arm Plant of the Westinghouse Electric Co., Baltimore.

Rockwell Gray studied at the University of Madrid under a Fulbright grant during the summer. He plans to spend the current academic year at Columbia studying literature.

Michael Mainelli, after spending two years in the Army, is taking up electrical engineering at the University of Rhode Island.

Dave Manson is with New England Tel. and Tel. as an executive trainee in Boston.

Robert Mazzeo is working in Hartford for the Arrow-Hart-Hegeman Electrical Co., Motor Control Division, in Industrial Sales.

Ens. Charlie Olobri, at last reports, was working in the Communication Office at



A GRANT OF \$25,000 came to Brown University this year from the Ford Motor Company Fund. Octave P. Beauvais '18, Ford's Executive Personnel Administrator, second from right, presented the check.

the U.S. Naval Air Facility, Sigonelles, Sicily, Italy.

John Pflug is a sales representative for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Providence.

William Rouslin is at the University of Connecticut Graduate School and expects to have his Master's in Biology by June.

Roger P. Sacilotto is a plant process chemist for the Geigy Chemical Corp., Cranston.

Robert P. Sullivan teaches guitar at the Preparatory Department of the New England Conservatory in Boston and at the Cambridge School of Music, Weston, Mass. He is Vice-President of the New England Fretted Instruments Association.

Yours truly is stationed at Williams AFB, Arizona, as a 2nd Lt., although expecting orders at any time.

NORMAN J. PINEAULT

1961

Bill Staples has joined the Faculty of Deerfield Academy. After a three-month orientation period, he will be an Instructor in American Literature.

Harry Swanger has accepted a position with the Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa., and has entered the firm's Floor Division Sales Training Program.

Stanley H. Roehig has been selected by General Electric Company to participate in its three-year business training program.

Ralph E. Wadleigh, Jr., began a comprehensive indoctrination program during the summer in Minneapolis as the first step in his training with Cargill, Inc., a leading handler and processor of agricultural products.

Steven C. Batterman, who received his M.Sc. in June, will teach this year at Roger Williams Junior College. His subject: dynamics and statistics.

Representing Brown

AMONG BROWN REPRESENTATIVES at special ceremonies on other campuses of late have been the following alumni:

Dr. William S. Preston '28, Professor of Bacteriology at the University of Michigan, at the inauguration of Louis W. Norris as ninth President of Albion College on Apr. 14. (This was one of Dr. Preston's last official acts, for he died on Apr. 30.)

Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35, a Trustee of the University, at the inauguration of John Rutherford Everett as Chancellor of the Municipal College System of the City of New York on Apr. 24.

Dr. Walter H. Richards, Professor of Psychology at the University of Arkansas, at the installation of David W. Mullins as President there on Apr. 24. Dr. Richards received his Brown Ph.D. in 1950.

Joseph R. Topper '52 of Owensboro, Ky., at the inauguration of Harold P. Hamilton as President of Kentucky Wesleyan College on Apr. 26.

Dr. Arthur R. Tebbutt '27 at the inauguration of George Wells Beadle as Chancellor of the University of Chicago on May 4. Dr. Tebbutt is a member of the Faculty and former Dean of the Graduate School at that institution.

Warren W. Brown '25 at the inauguration of Maj. Gen. George R. E. Shell as Superintendent of the Virginia Military Institute on May 19. Brown, who also received a Brown A.M. in 1935, is head of the Department of Chemistry at Staunton Military Academy.

Dr. Frank B. Smith at the inauguration of James W. Miller as President of Western Michigan University on May 20. Dr. Smith, who received graduate degrees from Brown in 1930 and 1934, is Technical Director of the Dow Chemical Laboratories in Midland, Mich.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1910—The Rev. Allan D. Creelman and Mrs. Ada H. Bridge of Hazardville, Conn., June 18.

1943—Paul S. Rockwell and Miss Elizabeth C. Brown, daughter of Mrs. Gustova M. Brown of Black Mountain, N. C., June 25. At home: 28 Hawthorne St., Cambridge, Mass.

1944—John S. Lennon and Miss Judith M. Peacock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Mills of Pawtucket, May 6. Mr. Mills is Brown '27. At home: 25 Blackburn St., Pawtucket.

1948—John Avery, Jr., and Miss Judith A. Colmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Colmer of Andover, Mass., July 29. At home: 36 Morton St., Andover.

1948—Irwin J. Chase and Miss Phyllis G. Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Freeman of Chelsea, Mass., June 4. Ushers included Milton Levin '50, Alfred Silverstein '48, Martin Feldman '58 and David Berger '48. At home: Wayland Manor, 500 Angell St., Providence.

1949—Henry F. Cauchon, Jr., and Miss Mary E. Farrelly, daughter of Mr. Daniel F. Farrelly of Providence, and the late Mrs. Farrelly, Aug. 12. John R. Mullen '50 was best man. Tracy G. Thurber '50 and Adolph N. Anderson, Jr., '50 ushered. At home: 22 Wyndham Ave., Providence 8.

1950—Roy I. L. Pearson and Miss Sarah E. Bard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin W. Bard of Ridgefield, Conn., July 15.

1950—Dr. Barry F. Schwartz and Miss Linda R. Feldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Feldman of Belle Harbor, Queens, N. Y., June 11.

1951—Bennett Alpert and Miss Fay A. Louison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Louison of Taunton, July 30. Harvey Snyder '53 ushered.

1952—Dennis B. Blythe and Miss Dolores M. Machowczyk, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Steve Machowczyk, June 24. Charles D. Blythe '55 was honorary usher. At home: P.O. Box 291, Saint Marys, O.

1952—John E. Buy and Miss Priscilla Hiers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Hiers of Granville, Mass., July 15.

1953—Raymond A. Meyrowitz and Miss Joan R. Cahane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cahane of New York City, July 2.

1953—Harvey M. Snyder and Miss Dorothea J. Leboff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra J. Leboff of Lexington, Mass., May 28. Bennett Alpert '51 ushered. At home: 31 Adelphi St., Providence.

1953—Dale W. Strand and Miss Jean A. Kiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kiley of Union, N. J., June 10. The bridegroom's father, William C. Strand, '34, was best man.

1954—Gordon S. Bigelow and Miss Beverly F. McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Francis B. McCarthy of East Wilton, Me., June 10. The groom's father is the Rev. Gordon E. Bigelow '24.

1954—Charles B. Fink and Miss Judith Davis Appelbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Appelbaum of Providence, Aug. 27. Michael Fink '59 was best man. Edward L. Fink '50 was an usher. At home: 106 Manning St., Providence.

1954—Dr. Serafino J. Fusco and Miss Shirley-Ann E. Denno, daughter of Mrs. William E. Denno of Pittsfield, Mass., and the late Mr. Denno, July 22. At home: 802 E. Front St., Apt. C-10, Plainfield, N. J.

1954—Charles S. Genovese and Miss Patricia M. Sgrosso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emiel C. Sgrosso of Hohokus, N. J., July 15. At home: Elizabeth St., Kent, Conn.

1954—Warren W. Nader and Miss Pauline T. Benoit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. LeFrancois of Manchester, N. H., Aug. 5. At home: 40 Ashland Ave., Methuen, Mass.

1954—Thomas Tritschler and Miss Annabelle Hempen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hempen of Quincy, Ill., July 1. At home: 747 West Montrose, Chicago.

1954—Robert M. Waters and Miss Denys Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Hayes of Saginaw, Mich., June 3.

1954—Floyd S. Weil and Miss Judith Margulies, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry L. Margulies of the Bronx, N. Y., June 25.

1955—James N. Corbridge, Jr., and Miss Charlotte I. Mixon, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin H. Mixon of Henderson, N. C., and the late Mr. Mixon, June 10. James N. Corbridge '29 is the groom's father. At home: 21 Edgewood Ave., New Haven.

1955—William R. Corbus and Miss Jean B. Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Lucas of Arlington, Va., June 24.

1955—Dean F. Kimball and Miss Virginia M. Strong, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Strong of Baltimore, June 3. At home: 4033 Deepwood Rd., Baltimore 18.

1955—Dr. Algis Matulionis and Miss Danute Muliolis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ignas Muliolis of Cleveland, June 6.

1955—Robert D. West and Miss Caroline R. Harding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Harding of Dedham, Mass., June 17.

1956—Michael K. Carney and Miss Susan G. Salembier, daughter of Mrs. Robert Bromley Grinnell of Wayne, Pa., and Mr. Rene Robert Salembier of Los Angeles, June 17.

1956—Aldo M. Cavallaro and Miss Madeleine E. Duhamel, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Laurent J. Desrosiers of Manville, R. I., Aug. 12. Richard A. Marciano '55 was best man. At home: 78 Park Place, Woonsocket.

1956—Dr. Gabriel F. deFreitas and Miss Sylvia E. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Anderson of Madison, N. J., June 24. At home: 313 Allston St., Brighton, Mass.

1956—George S. Groves and Miss Ellen N. Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson L. Ferguson of Ben Avon, Pittsburgh, May 13. At home: 323 Morewood Ave., Apt. 18, Pittsburgh 13.

1956—Roger L. Hale and Miss Sandra B. Johnston, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Johnston of Glen Cove, L. I., N. Y., June 10.

1956—George S. Kirkpatrick and Miss Patience Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dana R. Arnold of Lincoln, R. I., June 24. At home: 16 Beaumont St., Rumford.

1956—The Rev. Edward L. Lee, Jr., and Miss Kathryn L. Fligg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Fligg of Elkins Park, Pa., June 17. At home: 135 S. 17th St., Apt. 8-D, Philadelphia 3.

1956—Charles W. Merritt, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth A. Steer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Steer of Blue Bell, Pa., and Brant Beach, N. J., Aug. 19. Peter Campizi '56 was best man.

1957—Dr. Frederick L. Humeston and Miss Elizabeth A. Doyle, daughter of Mrs. William Doyle of Jackson Heights, L. I., and the late Mr. Doyle, June 17. Dr. Jack Giddings '57 ushered. At home: 119-B North 16th St., Easton, Pa.

1957—Frank M. Jackson, Jr., and Miss Barbara J. Dugall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Dugall of Chester, Conn., June 24. Ushers included Peter Fake '57. At home: 1907 Willow Hill Ct., Northfield, Ill.

1957—Richard C. Jordan and Miss Anne M. Raso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Raso of Fair Lawn, N. J., June 25.

1957—Mark K. Kessler and Miss Constance A. Cohen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Milton H. Cohen of York, Pa., June 18. Stephen Cutler '57 ushered.

1957—Dr. Richard J. Kostecki and Miss M. Emily Warszawski of New York City, June 10. Ushers included Robert L. Jones '58. The bridegroom's father is Dr. Joseph L. Kostecki '28.

1957—Matthew C. Maloney and Miss Ellen Eisha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Eisha of New Hartford, N. Y., July 15. Kevit R. Cook '58 and C. Douglas Sampson '57 ushered.

1957—Charles E. Peartree and Miss Virginia H. Gotwals, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Gotwals of Barren Hill, Pa., June 24. At home: Apt. A, 708 Wolcott Dr., Philadelphia 18.

1957—Richard M. Quinn and Miss Jean K. Heidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Heidt of Indianapolis, July 1. John F. Quinn, Jr., '59 was best man. The groom's father is John F. Quinn '22. At home: 3540 North Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis.

1957—Bruce K. Rideout and Miss Nancy M. Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross W. Thompson, Prout's Neck, Me., Aug. 26. Francis Thorley '57 ushered. At home: 48 Lake Ave., Woburn, Mass.

1957—William C. Roesel and Miss Lois A. Hallenbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard O. Hallenbeck of Newark, N. J., June 24.

1957—Joseph S. Shapiro and Miss Lillian E. Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Wolfe of Chestnut Hill, Mass., and Heilbronn, Germany, June 25.

1957—George H. Stephenson and Miss Jane B. Houghton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Houghton of Marblehead, Mass., July 30. Ushers included Stephen Smithwick '56, Gordon L. Parker '56, Allen G. Powning '57 and John R. Chandler '57. Head usher was P. Tapley Stephenson, Jr., '53.

1957—Alvin J. Sullivan, Jr., and Miss Claudette C. Dufresne, daughter of Mrs. Wilfred Dufresne of New Bedford, June 3. At home: 1166 North Main St., Fall River.

1958—Harold D. Bander and Miss Judith P. Goodman, daughter of Mr. Charles Goodman and stepdaughter of Mrs. Goodman of Providence, Aug. 6. At home: 191 High Service Ave., North Providence.

1958—Peter C. Charron and Miss Nancy E. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Wilson of Manchester, N. H., June 17. At home: 225 Ocean Spray Ave., Satellite Beach, Fla.

1958—Thomas M. Cummings and Miss Arlene R. Mackey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Mackey of Cranston, July 8. At home: Mt. Merino, Greenport, N. Y.

1958—Philip DuMond and Miss Glenna C. Meginnis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Meginnis of Asheville, N. C., Apr. 22. At home: 304 South Harrison St., East Orange, N. J.

1958—Garry D. Harned and Miss Linda M. Messolonghites, daughter of Mrs. Nicholas Messolonghites of Bedford, N. Y., and the late Mr. Messolonghites, June 24. Earle Leach '58 was best man.

1958—Stanley P. Leibo and Miss Bette-Rose Altman, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Edward M. Altman of Providence, July 30. B. Allen Flaxman '58 ushered. At home: 219-C King St., Princeton, N. J.

1958—Lauren L. McMaster, III, and Miss Joan C. Hoost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Hoost of Sayville, L. I., Aug. 19. Robert F. Cunningham was best man. The bride is Pembroke '60.

1958—1st Lt. Joseph A. Moyer, USAF, and Miss Sandra G. Heise, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Heise of Sumter, S. C., June 24.

1958—Jerome M. Thier and Miss Marian J. Rapoport, daughter of Mrs. Libbie Cooper Rapoport and the late Mr. Isadore Rapoport, Aug. 6. At home: R.D. #2, Dalton, Pa.

1958—Martin Wolman and Miss Jean F. Callahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Callahan of Silver Spring, Md., May 6. The bride is Pembroke '59. At home: c/o Kogan, 4463 Murietta St., Sherman Oaks, Calif.

1959—Ens. Grover C. Bailey, III, USNR, and Miss Carol M. Benischek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Benischek of Rowley, Mass., May 20. The best man was William Sitnik '59.

1959—Joel D. Baumgarten and Miss Barbara J. Leinwand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leinwand of Jamaica, L. I., N. Y., June 11.

1959—LT(j.g.) John H. Blish, USN, and Miss Edith J. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Smith of Rumford, Aug. 5. Best man was Louis S. Winner, Jr., '59. Ushers included Wyndham Eaton, II, and Donald Andrew '57.

1959—John R. Connet and Miss Patricia A. Wolff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Wolff of Mountainside, N. J., July 1. Ens. Fournin Powell, USN, was best man, and 2/c Peter Connet, USAF, '61 ushered.

1959—Peter G. Doyle and Miss Catherine A. Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Morrison of Fairfield, Conn., Aug. 26. At home: West Rd., Fairfield.

1959—Michael Fedeli and Miss Constance A. Lango, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Lango of Southbridge, Mass., June 10. Robert J. Goldson, Jr., '58 served as best man. At home: 148 Princeton St., North Chelmsford, Mass. The bride is Pembroke '58.

1959—Vincent E. Geremia, Jr., and Miss Brenda A. Lesure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Lesure of Ashfield, Mass., Aug. 14. Edward Goldman '59 was best man. Clark A. Sammartino '59 ushered.

1959—Peter F. Goldbecker and Miss Caroline S. Vilord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Vilord of Mahwah, N. J., July 22. At home: 1476 Chapel St., New Haven.

1959—Robert E. Kresko and Miss Dorothy N. Siefert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Siefert of Pine Bluff, Ark., Apr. 15. At home: 8814 Eager Rd., St. Louis.

1959—William O. Melvin, Jr., and Miss Mary C. Lauinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Lauinger of New York City, June 24.

1959—Alan P. Miller and Miss Beverly Cole, daughter of Mrs. Margaret M. Cole of Wenham, Mass., June 24. David MacCallum '59 was an usher. At home: 1003 Packard St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

1959—Arthur W. Murphy and Miss Ellen S. Hurley, daughter of Mrs. Charles F. Hurley of Cambridge and the late Governor Hurley, June 10. Wyndham Eaton, II, '59 ushered.

1959—Clark A. Sammartino and Miss Carole L. Camparone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Camparone of North Providence, Aug. 26. Paul J. Choquette, Jr., '60 was best man. Vincent E. Geremia, Jr., '59 ushered.

1959—Walter C. Sanders and Miss Marilyn L. Cann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Cann of Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 26.

1959—David B. Schaffer and Miss Ruth Weiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Weiser of Brooklyn, N. Y., June 22. Dr. Lewis Schaffer '56 was best man.

1959—C. Jonathan Shattuck and Miss Edith M. Volaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Volaver of Tulsa, May 26.

1959—Alan L. Stuart and Miss Jacqueline Barkan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Barkan of Winter Park, Fla., July 27. James M. Stuart '54 attended his brother.

1959—Bowen H. Tucker and Miss Jan L. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brown of Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 26. Philip S. Hollman '59 and Bruce E. Donovan '59 ushered.

1959—Richard P. Whitney and Miss Barbara Elvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Elvin of Upper Montclair, N. J., June 24.

1960—John G. Baldasaro and Miss Carole A. Nelson, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Robbins and Fred C. Nelson of Wilton, N. H., July 29. Nicholas Pannes '60 was best man. At home: 318 Hanover St., Manchester, N. H.

1960—John J. Belles, Jr., and Miss Mary Jane Ives, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Ives of Wallingford, Conn., Aug. 26. Ushers included Michael Barton '60 and John Mueller '60. At home: 201 Speedwell Ave., Morristown, N. J.

1960—Richard E. Benson and Miss Beverly A. Crins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Crins of Cranston, May 27. The bride's father is '29.

1960—Rene F. Dautel and Miss Judith M. Barchiesi, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Barchiesi of Woonsocket, Sept. 17, 1960. At home: 8335 So. Langley, Chicago 19.

1960—Stephen P. Dretler and Miss Joan V. Sorkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sorkin of Waban, Mass., June 18. At home: 6 Charlesbank Rd., Newton, Mass.

1960—Norman M. Enman, Jr., and Miss Elise Emery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Emery of Leverett, Mass., June 17. John Pflug, Richard Adams, and Kenneth Beaugrand, all '60, ushered. At home: 87 North Pleasant St., Amherst.

1960—Stephen J. Feinberg and Miss Roxene Goller, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Goller of Kansas City, Mo., and the late Mr. Goller, June 17. Best man was Richard Press '60. Robert B. Klein, Allan Deutsch, Joel Brest and Martin Sloate, all '60, ushered.

1960—Ens. Lawrence W. Hegarty, USNR, and Miss Chrystal Winters in Westhampton Beach, L. I., June 17. Ushers included William T. Redding '58, Robert J. Goldson '58 and Kent Savel '59. The bride is Pembroke '60. At home: 630A Virginia Ave., Oceana, Va.

1960—William P. Kennedy and Miss Dianne L. Martin, daughter of Mrs. Ina Martin of South Hingham, Mass., June 17. At home: 30 Jenkes St., Providence.

1960—William S. Krafchik and Miss Patricia J. Tabak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Tabak of Stratford, Conn., June 4.

1960—2nd Lt. Joseph F. Laucius, USMC, and Miss Martha A. Zsdisin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zsdisin of Linden, N. J., May 13. Edward Sweet '60 ushered.

1960—John L. Maryak and Miss Helen J. MacLennan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Scott MacLennan of Bound Brook, N. J., June 17. At home: 6923 Clarendon Rd., Bethesda, Md. The bride is Pembroke '62.

1960—Russell C. Mundy and Miss Ann C. Scheller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George A. Scheller of Short Hills, N. J., June 24. Frederic H. Mundy, Jr., '53 was best man.

1960—Ens. Edwin F. Nicholson, USN, and Miss Barbara N. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Jones of Westfield, Mass., July 1. Walter A. Foley '60 was an usher.

1960—Robert P. Pearson and Miss Rosalind Pace, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. Robert Pace of Manlius, N. Y., June 5. The bride is Pembroke '61.

1960—Francis A. Pittaro, Jr., and Miss Elaine Conte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Conte, Sr., of Trenton, N. J., Nov. 24. Best man was Joseph Lausicus '60, and Peter Sweet '60 and Alvan DiLusia '60 ushered. At home: 225 Emory Ave., Trenton 10.

1960—Ens. H. Russell Preston, Jr., USNR, and Miss Karen A. Henschke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Henschke of Longmeadow, Mass., June 6. Martin Bogdanovich '60 served as best man. At home: 4469 Alabama St., San Diego.

1960—Walter A. Roe and Miss Diane Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Lane W. Fuller of Wakefield, and Stanley F. Taylor of Osterville, N. Y., Aug. 12. John J. Roe, III, was best man. John J. Roe, Jr., '27 is the groom's father.

1960—Allan S. Ross and Miss Sylvia A. Hill, daughter of Mrs. Sylvia Willis Lowry of Los Angeles, Aug. 12. Philip Hollman '59 and Stephen Harmon '59 were ushers.

1960—Nail M. Senozan and Miss Charlotte E. Attridge, daughter of Mr. Roy R. B. Attridge and the late Mrs. Attridge of Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y., July 29. Lawrence D. Ackman '60 was best man. Ushers included Albert Easton '60.

1960—Charles E. Southworth, Jr., and Miss H. Sandra Schroeder, daughter of Mrs. Harry Schroeder, Jr., of Darien, Conn., and the late Mr. Schroeder, Aug. 26. Robert A. Ecker '55, John C. MacKenzie '60 and Arthur Weddell, Jr., '60 ushered. The bridegroom's father is Charles E. Southworth '32. At home: 125 Prospect St., Providence.

1960—Ens. Douglas S. Tolderlund, USN, and Miss Sandra E. Humes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Humes of Middletown, R. I., Aug. 26.

1960—Ronald G. Whittle and Miss Carol J. Handrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldor G. Handrich of Wauwatosa, Wis., Aug. 12. At home: The Gunnery School, Washington, Conn.

1960—Ens. Peter LeValley Spencer, USNR, and Miss Eugenia Bruno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bruno of Providence, May 4. Mrs. Spencer is Pembroke '60.

1961—Jay L. Agran and Miss Lynne R. Frestal, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Frestal of Trenton, N. J., June 18. Steven Abramowitz '61 ushered.

1961—Ens. Roger W. Barnett, USN, and Miss Sandra A. Mason, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Richard P. Mason, in Washington, D. C., June 16. The bride is Pembroke '61.

1961—Ens. Avery W. Bates, USN, and Miss Carolyn D. Nash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Nash of Washington, D. C., June 10. Ushers included J. Baird Pittman '61 and A. Courtney Shepard '61.

1961—Milton E. Boyd, Jr., and Miss Janet E. Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whipple L. Howard of Providence, June 17. Ushers included Elliot Burton '61, Alan Benford '61, and Stuart Money '58.

1961—Christopher K. Bullock and Miss Susan W. Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ellis of Milford, Mass., June 24. Best man was David B. Bullock '55 and Donald P. Bullock '57 ushered.

1961—John R. Crowley and Miss Elizabeth A. Flynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Duncan of Milton, Mass., Aug. 12. Henry G. Smith, II, '61 ushered.

1961—David S. Curry and Miss Gail R. Raynor, daughter of Mrs. Gilbert A. Raynor of Greenwich, Conn., and the late Mr. Raynor, June 10.

1961—Robert J. Echenberg and Miss Judith E. Schiffman, daughter of Judge Jacob Schiffman and Mrs. Schiffman of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., June 25. Ushers included Morris Filler, Arthur Rosenberg, Arthur Solomon and Joel Karp, all '61. At home: 1007 Spruce St., Philadelphia.

1961—Donald E. English and Joan Voelker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Voelker of Columbus, O., June 17. The bride is Pembroke '60. At home: Rosalind Gardens, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

1961—John S. Ford, Jr., and Miss Janet C. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Francis Miller of Alton, Ill., June 3. Walter Metcalfe '60 ushered.

1961—Pierce K. Healey and Miss Mary T. Halpin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Halpin of Johnston, R. I., June 10. Ushers included Albert L. Frechette, Jr., '61.

1961—Ens. John F. Kramer, Jr., USNR, and Miss Beverly J. Granger, daughter of Mr. Ray E. Granger of Lexington, Ky., and Mrs. William Thompson of Varoqua, Wis., June 8. Ushers included William Shay, Jr., '61.

1961—2nd Lt. John F. Lewis, USAF, and Miss Marion Lurig, daughter of Mr. Wilma Lurig of Bremerhaven, Germany, June 17.

1961—Ens. Richard C. MacKenzie, USN, and Miss Emily Mott-Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O. Mott-Smith of Evanston, Ill., June 10. The bride is Pembroke '61.

1961—Robert G. Markey and Miss Carol L. Sogg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sogg of Gates Mills, O., June 25.

1961—Edgar J. Marston, III, and Miss Graeme Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Meyers of San Antonio, Tex., June 21. Paternal grandfather is Edgar J. Marston '11. Ushers included John S. Dunn, Jr., John W. Tutt, Foster H. Ballard, Ralph G. Greenlee, Jr., R. Bruce Montgomery and Walter R. McCarthy, all of the Class of '61.

1961—2nd Lt. James B. Mullen, Jr., USAF, and Miss Ann Dunning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Dunning of Burlington, Conn., Aug. 6. Robert Kirchberger '61 ushered. At home: Platner St., Unionville, Conn. The bridegroom's father is James B. Mullen '36.

1961—Brian L. Murphy and Miss Marvera F. Sala, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sala of Glastonbury, Conn., Aug. 12. At home: 216 Bishop St., New Haven.

1961—E. Dexter Pond, Jr., and Miss Susan M. Gasper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Gasper of Auburn, Mass., June 11. John T. Barrows '61 ushered. At home: 42 Spring St., Medfield, Mass.

1961—Edward D. Rotmer and Miss Elayne E. Ackerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving A. Ackerman of Providence, Aug. 6. At home: 160 Lowden St., Pawtucket.

1961—Peter M. Shimkin and Miss Louise A. Motta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony B. Motta of Warwick, June 19. Best man was John P. Banning, Jr., '61. John C. Seymour '61 ushered. At home: 2720 Daniel Rd., Chevy Chase, Md.

1961—Thomas S. Shore, Jr., and Miss Margaret F. Kudzma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kudzma of Nashua, N. H., Aug. 12. Ushers included Ens. Richard C. MacKenzie, USN, '61. The bride is Pembroke '61.

1961—Henry G. Smith, II, and Miss Constance A. Warren, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leon H. Warren of Ann Arbor, Mich., July 8.

1961—Ens. Vane G. Smith, Jr., USN, and Miss Dorothy J. McGuigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. McGuigan of Norristown, Pa., June 10.

1961—Charles B. Swartwood, III, and Miss Ann J. Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Curtis of Philadelphia and Marion, Mass., July 8.

1961—James F. Trafton and Miss Sonya M. Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Martin of Keene, N. H., June 24. Ushers included Roger Cirone '61 and James Hug '61.

1961—John A. Tulloch and Miss Judith L. Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Hunter of Benton, Me., June 17.

1961—Harry L. Usher and Miss Joann Misselhorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Misselhorn of Park Ridge, Ill., June 17. Paul Krause '61 was best man.

1962—Daniel P. Bellerue and Miss Sally McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. McDonald of La Jolla, Calif., July 8. Victor Bellerue '61 was best man.

1962—Gary A. Richardson and Miss Carole A. Samborski, daughter of Mrs. Alec Samborski of Naugatuck, Conn., and the late Mr. Samborski, July 17.

1962—Willard P. Yeats and Miss Dolores E. Watt, daughter of Mrs. Russell T. Watt of Pittsfield, Mass., and the late Mr. Watt, May 13. At home: 234 Wayland St., Providence.

1963—Clive R. Chilton and Miss Katharine H. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Williams of Marlboro, Mass., June 3. Peter W. Lippard '63 was best man.

1963—Michael S. Greenwood and Miss Susan E. Fowle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Fowle of Newburyport, Mass., June 10. Best man was John C. Penoyer '63, and ushers were Thomas Doyle, Jeffrey Johnston and Peter Carmen, all '63.

BIRTHS

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. T. Alexander Benn of New York City, a son, Alexander Whittingham, May 4.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Creighton of Larkspur, Calif., a son, John Winsa, Aug. 3.

1940—To Dr. and Mrs. Bertram H. Buxton, Jr., of Providence, their fourth son and seventh child, Barton Patterson, July 31.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Tanner of Princeton, N. J., their second child and first daughter, Martha Chase, July 21. A grandfather is Harold B. Tanner '09.

- 1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Black of Chicago, their fourth child and third son, Gregory Redmond, Aug. 9.
- 1942—To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Roberts of Northfield, Ill., their fourth child, and fourth daughter, Mary Benedict, July 25.
- 1944—To Dr. and Mrs. Elihu S. Wing, Jr., of Providence, a daughter, Laura, Aug. 9.
- 1945—To Dr. and Mrs. Lee C. Nathans of Cranston, a daughter, Jolie Anne, June 7.
- 1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Black of Lincoln, R. I., their fourth child and fourth daughter, Jennifer Lynne, June 17.
- 1946—To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Phipps of Greenwood, R. I., a daughter, Marcia Anne, July 23.
- 1946—To Dr. and Mrs. Justin L. Richman of Newton Highlands, Mass., their third child, a daughter, Toby, July 27.
- 1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Saccoccia of Cranston, twins, David Michael and Paul Michael, July 13.
- 1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Smith of Watertown, Conn., their third son, Jonathan Scott, June 23. Mrs. Smith is the former Louise M. Jessell, Pembroke '49.
- 1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chakroff of Worthington, O., their fifth child and second daughter, Myra Lynn, Mar. 22.
- 1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Hirt of Warren, O., their first child, a daughter, Sarah Jane, Aug. 1.
- 1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Norton of Warwick, R. I., a son, John Raymond, July 17.
- 1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Bergwall of Snyder, N. Y., a daughter, Sally Wilson, Aug. 2.
- 1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bromberg of Providence, their third child and first son, Clifford, July 14.
- 1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Hardy L. Payor of St. Petersburg, Fla., their first child, a daughter, Susan Margaret, July 21.
- 1951—To Mr. and Mrs. James Asay of Yardville, N. J., their fourth child, a daughter, Rebecca Joyce, July 20.
- 1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Randall C. Hall of Orange, N. J., their first child, a daughter, Louise Porter, June 11.
- 1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hanna of Stoughton, Mass., a daughter, Robie Lou, Aug. 21.
- 1951—To Mr. and Mrs. K. Reed Hinrichs of Pleasantville, N. Y., a son, Lansing Warne, Aug. 7. Mrs. Hinrichs is the former Mary Wallau, Pembroke '54.
- 1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm L. Mackenzie of Wilmington, Del., a daughter, Ellen Lee, Apr. 23. Mrs. Mackenzie is the former Barbara Webb, Pembroke '51.
- 1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Amedeo C. Merolla of Providence, their third child, a daughter, Sandra Jean, May 27.
- 1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Topakian of Warwick, a daughter, Lisa Ann, Aug. 10.
- 1951—To Mr. and Mrs. William Van Dusen, Jr., of Albuquerque, their second daughter and fifth child, Alison, June 7.
- 1952—To Dr. and Mrs. Miles E. Cunat, Jr., of Hollywood, Ill., their second child and second son, John Andrew, June 15.
- 1952—To Mr. and Mrs. John N. Davey of Greenfield, Mass., their third child and second son, Michael Anthony, June 30.
- 1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Espo of Brookline, Mass., their first child, a son, Andrew Michael, July 4. Mrs. Espo is the former Ruth Ann Sidel, Pembroke '59.
- 1952—Rabbi and Mrs. Irwin H. Fishbein of Nyack, N. Y., their fourth child and third son, Robert Alan, May 18.
- 1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Goodwin of Ft. Wayne, Ind., their third child and first son, Robert Gregg, June 15.
- 1952—To Dr. and Mrs. John D. Hutchinson of West Hartford, their second child and first son, Thomas Gordon, II, May 13.
- 1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Kopf of New York City, their first child, a son, Alexander Conrad, Apr. 6.
- 1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Topper of Owensboro, Ky., their third child and first son, Joseph Raphael, Jr., Jan. 26. Mrs. Topper is the former Mary Bromage, Pembroke '53. Her father is William H. Bromage '23.
- 1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Weinrich of Bayport, L. I., N. Y., their second child and first son, Erich Matthew, Aug. 15.
- 1952—To Dr. Lester F. Williams, Jr., USAF, and Mrs. Williams of San Antonio, their fourth child and second daughter, Sandra Lee, Dec. 30.
- 1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Davis P. Brogden of Warwick, R. I., a daughter, Meredith Louise, Aug. 13.
- 1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Sweeney of North Providence, a son, Thomas Oates, Aug. 10.
- 1954—To Mr. and Mrs. F. Richard Flad of Waltham, Mass., their first child, a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, July 21. Mrs. Flad is the former Edwina Taylor, Pembroke '59.
- 1954—To Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Ize-man of Silver Spring, Md., their second child and first son, Edward Nathan, Mar. 23. Mrs. Ize-man is the former Paula N. Adelson, Pembroke '56.
- 1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Peteruti of Bristol, R. I., their second son, Steven, Mar. 2.
- 1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Robertson of Scituate, R. I., a son, Robert Bruce, Apr. 18. Mrs. Robertson is the former Joan Northup, Pembroke '54.
- 1954—To Dr. and Mrs. Philip A. Torgan of Kaiserslautern, Germany, their first child, David James, July 31. Mrs. Torgan is the former Sophia Brandel, Pembroke '56.
- 1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Barrows, III, of Providence, their fourth child, Reginald, Apr. 3. Fred H. Barrows, Jr., '27 is a grandfather and Edward H. Weeks '93 a great-grandfather.
- 1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Borah of Seekonk, Mass., a daughter, Mary Catherine, July 6.
- 1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Harvey of Bradley Beach, N. J., their fourth child and second son, John Stanley, Aug. 9.
- 1955—To Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Kase of New York City, a daughter, Jodi Lynne, Feb. 26.
- 1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Kelleher of Alexandria, Va., their first child, a son, James Matthew, May 18.
- 1955—To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Leva of Warwick, their first child, a son, John Richard, May 30.
- 1956—To Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jeffers of Providence, a daughter, Jennifer Lee, July 5. Mrs. Jeffers is the former Barbara Clark, Pembroke '59. Paternal grandfather is Theodore R. Jeffers '23.
- 1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Matuszek of Pawtucket, a daughter, Lori Jeanne, May 17.
- 1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Read of East Providence, a son, Kenneth Wheaton, II, June 24.
- 1957—To 2nd Lt. Albert Basse, Jr., and Mrs. Basse of Madison, Wis., a daughter, Lynda Jean, June 24.
- 1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Behringer of Lansdale, Pa., their first child, a daughter, Toni Lynne, Apr. 11.
- 1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Pastore, Jr., of Providence, a son, Thomas Edward, July 2. Mrs. Pastore is the former Elaine Richard, M.A., Brown '58.
- 1957—To Sp/5 Ronald V. Peters, USA, and Mrs. Peters of Mt. Rainier, Md., their second child and first daughter, Rebecca Eileen, Mar. 29. Mrs. Peters is the former Noel J. Beaulac, Pembroke '58.
- 1958—To Mr. and Mrs. William E. Corrigan, Jr., of Bronx, N. Y., their first child, a son, William Edward, III, June 16.
- 1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Drake of Brooklyn, N. Y., their first child, a daughter, Trude Lynn, Apr. 27.
- 1958—To LT(j.g.) Peter B. Howard, USN, and Mrs. Howard of Charleston, S. C., a son, Douglas Loveless, Sept. 21, 1960.
- 1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Kalesnik of Springfield, Mass., their third child and third daughter, Joanne Frances, June 20.
- 1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Joel D. Katz of Brookline, Mass., a son, Howard Stephen, June 16.
- 1958—To the Rev. Hays H. Rockwell and Mrs. Rockwell of Newport, R. I., their second son and second child, Stephen Dexter, Apr. 6.
- 1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Salvagno of Richmond, Va., their second daughter and fourth child, Linda Ann, Aug. 1.
- 1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Varone of Reading, Pa., a daughter, Allison Anne, May 21.
- 1959—To 1st Lt. Richard J. Beland, USAF, and Mrs. Beland of Mather AFB, Calif., a son, Jeffrey Mack, Dec. 29.

Former Coach of the Band

EDWARD DENISH, who coached the Brown University Band for several years, died in Providence last summer after a lingering illness. In addition to conducting his own band at Fay's Theater, Crescent Park, and Roger Williams Park, he was also a trumpet soloist and had written numbers for that instrument which were played all over the world.

In Memoriam

THERON CLARK '95 in Los Angeles, Aug. 7. He was Registrar Emeritus of the University of Southern California. He was on the business staff of Brown from 1895 to 1920, Assistant Registrar for 20 years. In 1921 he became Registrar at Bucknell, leaving for USC in 1924 and serving until 1943. He was a member of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Past President and honorary member of the Pacific Coast association. Other memberships: Half-Century Club, USC; Faculty Men's Club (charter member); Friends of the World Council of Churches. He was a member of the YMCA for 64 years, a former Director and Recording Secretary of the Providence Y; a Life Director, R. I. Baptist Education Society; former Vice-President, Brown Club of Southern California. In the *Brown Alumni Monthly's* first year, he became its Business Manager, continuing for three years. His widow is Nancy E. Clark, 2335 Fair Park Ave., Los Angeles 41. In lieu of flowers, donations were made to the USC Scholarship Fund.



THERON CLARK '95: He helped us start this magazine. Later he was USC Registrar.

FREEMAN PUTNEY, JR., '99, financial forecaster and author, in Weymouth, Mass., June 14. He was President of the Scott Stamp & Coin Co., New York, and Treasurer of the New England Stamp Co., Boston, until 1915, when he sold out his business interests. He then joined Moody Manual Co. of New York City, as Financial Editor for their manuals and financial services. Until his retirement in 1934, he was Executive Vice-President of Poor's Publications, now Standard & Poor's of N.Y.C. The originator of a method of rating securities, he was famous for his stock market forecasts in the 1920's. He also was Editor, *American Journal of Philately* and *Standard Catalogue of Postage Stamps*, wrote articles on finance and numerous short stories. He was a former Trustee of Babson Institute, a Director of Babson Park, and a Trustee of the South Weymouth Savings Bank. His sons are Freeman T. '26 and Roger L. '32. Phi Delta Theta. His widow is Thelma N. Putney, 38 Tower Ave., South Weymouth 90.

MYRON DANIEL LAPHAM '00 in Lindsay, Calif., two years ago, according to the "50-Year Plus" luncheon card returned by the widow. He was a rancher, although at one time he had studied law. Chi Phi. Cora G. Lapham, Rt. #1, Box 520, Lindsay, is his widow.

DR. CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON ASTLE '02, M.D. Columbia '06, in Tulsa, July 9. He had been a resident of Rhode Island until his retirement in 1953. He was appointed Warwick's first School Physi-

cian in 1914, and during his appointment saw the Warwick school system grow from 15 to 23 elementary schools and three Junior-Senior High Schools. Under his leadership Warwick was the first city in the State to conduct individual audiometer tests for children. With the late Dr. Ralph Lockwood, he organized the Warwick Health League which later became the Warwick District Nursing Association, and served as Secretary until 1927. He was a member of the American, R. I., and Providence Medical Associations. He was the author of a number of articles. His son is Herbert H. Astle, 234 Beacon St., Apt. 7, Boston 16.

WALTER KNIGHT PUTNEY '02 in Framingham, Mass., Aug. 14. Graduate of the State Normal School in 1901, he was a former Superintendent of Schools for the towns of Ashland, Chelmsford, Needham, North Dighton and Kingston, Mass. He was the author of several books and short stories, including *Teamwork in Colonial Days*. He also appeared on the Parents Question Box, Radio Station WBSO, broadcasting on school subjects. During World War I he served as a Corporal in the 11th Infantry, Massachusetts National Guard. Phi Delta Theta. His son is Willis G., Holliston, Mass.

ALFRED EDGAR FREEMAN '03 in Riverside County, Calif., Feb. 10, according to the City Clerk. He was a retired customs broker. Delta Upsilon. His son is Alfred E., Jr., 2342 Rue De Anne, La Jolla, Calif.

FRED ARTHUR GUPTILL '03 in Portland, Me., Aug. 13. For many years he was associated with his father in the firm of Charles F. Guptill Co., ship chandlers. He had been retired several years. He was active in the Democrat party in early life and was its candidate for Sheriff of Cumberland County in 1928. Alpha Tau Omega. His widow is Marion A. Guptill, 748 Congress St., Portland.

LEWIS PORTER DAMON '05 in Fall River, Apr. 6. A retired teacher, he had taught Mathematics and Science at various schools. At one time he was Headmaster of Wilkes-Barre Academy, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Beta Theta Pi. His daughter is Florence W. Wilson, 1248 New Boston Rd., Fall River.

ALBERT RUSSELL BOWEN '06 in Rockland, Maine, May 26. A retired banker, he had been employed by the National Shawmut Bank, Boston.

HALL ANDERSON BREWER '06 in St. Petersburg, Fla., June 23. He also attended Furman University. A retired school principal, he had taught in Kendallville, Ind., Gifford, Ida., and in Oklahoma. Beta Theta Pi. His sister is Mary A. Brewer, 600 28th St., N., St. Petersburg.

GEORGE BRIGGS, JR., '07, in Greene, R. I., July 24. He was the retired President of the Screw Machines Products Corp., of Providence, where he had worked for 30 years. He formerly had been Secretary of The Metal Products Corp. Zeta Psi. Marion W. Briggs, Barb's Hill Rd., Greene, is his widow.

FORREST SHEPHERD HARVEY '07 in Pasadena, Calif., Nov. 1959, according to word lately received. He was a retired Civil Engineer whose many assignments in charge of construction work took him to all parts of the United States. During World War I he was a Major in the Quartermaster Corps, Construction Division. From 1940-48 he served with the U.S. Government as a member of the Contract Advisory Committee, Quartermaster General's Office. In 1945 he was awarded the Exceptional Civilian Service Award from the Secretary of War. Kappa Sigma. His widow is Olive M. R. Harvey, 194 Avenue 64, Pasadena 2.

GEORGE CAMPBELL '07 in Newburgh, N. Y., July 26. He was a retired Manager of the Apparatus Division of the General Electric Co., Buffalo, N. Y., and had been associated with the company for 42 years before his retirement in 1949. He was a former Director of the Niagara Falls Rotary Club. Edward R. Campbell '15 is a brother; his son is George, Jr., '48. His widow is Alice C. Campbell, Lattitown Rd., M.D. 25, Newburgh.

HARRY DUANE BRUCE '07, LL.B. Harvard, '10, in Syracuse, July 24. An at-

torney and member of the Law firm of Hiscock, Cowie, Bruce, Lee & Mawhinney, he was a one-time City Corporation Counsel and former President of the Onondaga Bar Association. He was admitted to the Bar in New York City in 1910 and moved to Syracuse shortly thereafter, when he became associated with Nathan L. Miller, then attorney for Solvay Process Company. He later became the company's attorney. He was Corporation Counsel from 1927-29, when he joined the law firm of Mackenzie, Smith, Mitchell, & Bruce. In 1933, he became a partner in the firm of Hiscock, Cowie, Bruce, Lee & Mawhinney. He was a delegate to the 1938 State Constitutional Convention. He was a Fellow of the American Bar Foundation, a member of County, State, and American Bar Associations. A member of the Republican State Committee for many years, he was also active in Community Chest, Red Cross and Syracuse Boy's Club (of which he was a Past President and Director since 1920). He was a Director of the Solvay Bank and Past President of the Brown Club of Central New York. Delta Upsilon. His widow is Mrs. Lucia S. Bruce, 410 Sedgwick Dr., Syracuse.

HOWARD RIPLEY McPECK '09 in Washington, D. C., Oct. 16, 1960. He was a realtor specializing in Georgetown properties. Earlier, he had been in the Bond Department of Guaranty Trust Co., N. Y., Metals Reserve Co., Washington, D. C., and also an agent for Stephen M. Weld & Co., Providence. He served as 2nd Lt. in the 100th Infantry Division during World War I. Alpha Delta Phi. His brother is Maurice A. '26, and his widow is Mrs. Howard R. McPeck, 1542 34th St., N.W., Washington 17.

DR. VICTOR BAYARD SEIDLER '10, M.D., Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons '14, in Montclair, N. J., June 12. He was an organizer of the Urological and Pathological Departments at Mountainside Hospital, Montclair. A member of the hospital's honorary staff, he had served as President of its Medical Staff and Director of the Department of Surgery. At one time he was also on the Medical Boards of the Essex Mountain Sanatorium, Overbrook Hospital, Isolation Hospital, and St. Vincent's Hospital. During World War I he served in France with the 125th Infantry and Mobile Operating Unit #29, as a Major. He was a Past President of the Society of Surgeons of N. J., a diplomate and member of the founders' group of the American Board of Surgeons, and a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, the International Academy of Medicine, the Academy of Medicine of N. J., and the International College of Surgeons of the Essex County Medical Society. He was Chairman of the Surgical Section of the New Jersey Medical Society, and a member of the New Jersey State Cancer Committee. Psi Upsilon. His widow is

Eleanor D. Seidler, 16 Plymouth St., Montclair.

HAROLD AVERY SWAFFIELD '10, A.M. '11, in Fairfield, Conn., June 19. He began his teaching career in 1910-11 as an Assistant Instructor in the Arnold Biology lab while working for his Master's degree. He was a retired Principal of Roger Ludlowe High School and President of the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference. He had taught Math and directed Physical Education at Wilbraham Academy and Smith Academy before becoming Principal of Montpelier High School in Vermont. In May of this year the Fairfield Board of Education, in recognition of his outstanding service to the school system, had voted to name the gym in the new Roger Ludlowe High School as the Swaffield Gymnasium. He was active in many scholastic organizations as well as civic groups, and was cited by the Lions International and the Fairfield Lions Club for his activities. He sparked the formation of the Fathers' Club and through his interest in the school activities and the students was familiarly known to many as "Uncle Joe." Keenly interested in High School sports, he was an organizer of the New England Basketball Tournament, the athletic and scholastic leagues in Vermont and Massachusetts, and one of the four founders of the National Athletic Scholarship society. For 15 years he served as President of the CIAC and was a Past President of the Council of New England Secondary School Principals' association. In 1958 he was presented with the Harold M. Gore award for outstanding contribution to high school basketball. He was a former Chairman of the Red Cross chapter, and was active in the work of the Community Chest. He was Deacon Emeritus of the First Church, Congregational, where he had been Deacon 27 years. Delta Upsilon. The Rev. Dr. W. Douglas '06, Paul N. '16, and the Rev. Dr. Frank M. Swaffield '33 are brothers. His widow is Retha W. Swaffield, 1359 Unquowa Rd., Fairfield.

ERNEST IRONS KILCUP '12, Sc.D., hon., R. I. College of Pharmacy '37, Sc.M., hon., Bryant College '38, in Barrington, R. I., July 10. He was President, Treasurer, and Board Chairman of the Davol Rubber Co., Providence. An educator, humanitarian and philanthropist, he rose from clerk to the company's top position in an association with the concern for 43 years. The company last year opened a research facility and named it the Dr. Kilcup Laboratory. It is largely concerned with the development and perfection of electronic heart aids and appliances. During his business career he taught economics, marketing, and financial management at Northeastern University. He was a Trustee of Bryant College and a Director of the Citizens Savings Bank, the Automobile Mutual Insurance Company of America, C. R. Band, Inc., of Summit, N. J., and the Emma Pendleton Bradley Hospital.

He was a Trustee of the Osteopathic General Hospital of R. I., an honorary Director of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., a member of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce, former President of the R. I. Association of Credit Men and the National Association of Credit Men. His widow is Edna B. Kilcup, 43 Rumstick Rd., Barrington.

LT. COL. KARI HENRY KOOPMAN '13, A.M. '16, Sc.M., Columbia University '34, in Cruz Bay, St. John, Virgin Islands, June 10. He was Librarian of The Citadel from 1939 until his retirement in 1957. In 1959, he and his wife made a world tour before making their home in the Virgin Islands. Aside from working in the Brown University, Cleveland Public, New York Public, and Bard College Libraries, he had taught in Turkey, and Hawaii. He also was a writer and film editor for the motion picture industry in Hollywood from 1924 to 1933. He was with the Coast Artillery during World War I and was discharged in 1918 with the rank of 2nd Lt. He was a member of the American Library Association, South Carolina Library Association, Steuben Society, and American-Turkish Society, and a contributor to library periodicals. His father, the late Harry Lyman Koopman, had been Librarian at the John Hay Library, Brown, for many years. Zeta Psi. Phi Beta Kappa. His widow is Martha B. Koopman, Cruz Bay, St. John, Virgin Islands.

JOSEPH FRANCIS REILLY '13, former Brockton Chamber of Commerce Executive Secretary, in Bass River, Mass., June 23. He was a writer of a weekly column, "Smoke Rings," in the *Enterprise-Times*, Brockton, his last column appearing on the day of his death. He was a great athlete in his younger days, having been a star third baseman on three championship varsity baseball teams while attending Brown. During World War I he served as Petty Officer at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. After his discharge, he was appointed attaché at the United States Embassy in Havana, then assumed a similar position with the American Red Cross there. In 1921 he became Assistant Secretary of the Brockton Chamber of Commerce, then its Executive Secretary until his retirement. Active in many civic projects, he was also a member of the City's Selective Service Board and the State Civil Defense Council. Rebecca B. Reilly, Box 22, Bass River, is his widow.

LT. COL. JOHN LESLIE JENNEY '15 in Manchester, Conn., July 16. He was the owner of the John L. Jenney Insurance Agency. He was formerly employed at Cheney Bros., where he headed the recreational program, but left in 1932 to form the present agency. He served in both World Wars, and was elevated to the rank of Lt. Col. in World War II. He was a Past President of the Manchester Improvement Association, Past Chairman of the Insurance Advisory

Board, member of the Associate Board of the Manchester office of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., former Vestryman of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, and a Town Selectman in 1932 and 1933. In 1932, he served as Commander of the Manchester American Legion post, and was a charter member of both the Army and Navy Club and Veterans Committee, as well as a member of the Civil Defense organization. Theta Delta Chi. His widow is Elizabeth D. Jenney, 20 Summit St., Manchester.

JOSEPH HENRY STANNARD '15 in North Kingstown, R. I., June 30. He was a retired Principal of the Mount Pleasant High School. Associated with the Providence schools for 36 years, he was a staunch supporter of improved pension provisions for Rhode Island teachers. He first attended the U.S. Military Academy at West Point for one year, but was forced to leave because of ill health. He then continued his education at the Georgia School of Technology. He worked in East Coast shipyards for five years and then became an instructor in mechanical engineering at the University of Pennsylvania. He left there in 1912 to teach at the old Technical High School in Providence, and when Mount Pleasant High School was opened in 1938, he became its first Principal. He was a member of the American Society of Naval Engineers, Providence Engineering Society, the National Education Association, Brown Engineering Society and was Past President of the R. I. Secondary Schools Principals' Association.

JOSEPH FRANCIS HALLORAN '16 in Boca Raton, Fla., July 15, suddenly, while having dinner with his wife at the Yacht Club. He was a retired business executive, a former Vice-President of Davis & Catterall, cotton textile printing, N. Y., and subsidiary Eureka Printing Co., Clifton, N. J., since 1930. During World War I he was a LT(j.g.) in the Navy Pay Corps. He served one term as Regional Vice-President and as Director. Associated Alumni of Brown, was a member of the N. Y. Brown Club, and its Treasurer from 1937-38. Phi Kappa. His widow is Grace S. Halloran, 382 Maya Palm Dr., Boca Raton.

THOMAS MAYNO HULL '16 in Warwick, R. I., Aug. 8. He left Brown during World War I to join the Army and served overseas in all campaigns of the 103rd Field Artillery. While at Brown he was captain of the swimming team. Zeta Psi.

WILLIAM RHODES LeROY McBEE '16 in Stafford Springs, Conn., Aug. 30. He was President and General Manager of the Gardiner-Hall Jr. Co., cotton thread manufacturers of South Willington, Conn. He served as a Sgt. with the Yankee Division in World War I. Prior to that he had been in the Sales Department of the Berkshire Fine Thread Spinning Association and one of its Directors, as well as on the Board of Di-

rectors of the National Thread Institute. He was a member of the Advisory Board of the Stafford Springs Branch of the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. Psi Upsilon. His nephew is Earl B. Dane, Jr., '41, and his widow is Doris H. McBee, South Willington.

ADOLPH CURTIS '17 in Highland, N. Y., Sept. 7, 1960. He had been Manager of the Bronx-Westchester Department of the Retail Credit Company. He began his career as an inspector in New York but in 1924 assumed his first managerial position in charge of the New York Fire and Casualty Office. In 1934 he became Manager of the Jamaica, N. Y., branch; in 1936 he was transferred to the Bronx-Westchester Dept. Lambda Chi Alpha. His son is Robert M. '41, and his widow is Hilda Curtis, Box 29, Highland.

THOMAS BRYANT SMITH '17, LL.B., New York University '38, in Long Branch, N. J., June 7. He was a former partner of McCarter, English and Egner, law firm in Newark, N. J., and Professor Emeritus of Rutgers Law School. He also held the degree of Doctor of Judicial Science from New York University Law School. He was formerly a Professor of Law at Newark University Law School, too. During World War I he served with the American Expeditionary Force in France. Theta Sigma Lambda, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Beta Kappa. His widow is the former H. Miriam Chapman, Pembroke '24, 31 Stevens Ave., West Long Branch.

HARRY JACKSON GRAHAM '20 in Woonsocket, Aug. 14. A banker, civic and community leader, he had served as Manager of the Woonsocket office of the Industrial National Bank since 1955; previously he was Assistant Manager. He had wide and varied interests of a community-benefiting nature. He was a member and Past President of Providence Chapter, American Institute of Banking, and a Corporator of the Woonsocket Institution for Savings. He was a Director and a member of the Economic Affairs Committee of the Greater Woonsocket Chamber of Commerce; Trustee and Past President, YMCA; Treasurer and Trustee of Woonsocket Hospital; a Past Trustee of the First Universalist Church, and a Trustee and member of the Finance Committee of the Industrial Development Foundation of Greater Woonsocket. A Navy veteran of World War I, he was a member of the Executive Committee of the Rhode Island War Fund during World War II. He also was a member of a mayoralty advisory committee to plan a location and type of five new city schools. Gertrude C. Graham, 46 Summer St., Woonsocket, is his widow.

ARNOLD ELIAS LINDSTROM '20 in Jamestown, N. Y., Jan. 9, according to the Deputy Registrar. He was a partner with Frank T. Meyer '20 in the Heelas Flower Shop, Jamestown. His sister, Bertha Lindstrom, Jonesboro, Ark.

WALTER OLIVER UNDERKUFFLER '20 in Haddon Heights, N. J., Dec. 12, according to a card from the City Clerk's office. He was a burlap and cotton bags salesman. During World War I he served with the Navy as an aviation machinist. His widow is Frances C. Underkuffler, Golf Club Rd., Cape May Court House, N. J.

CAPT. DEWEY HILL ROSS, USA, '22, Dec. 27, according to Clark Forstall '22. A former clerk for Wilson & Co., Philadelphia, Pa., he resigned from his position as Assistant Traffic Manager at Sears, Roebuck & Co., in 1942 to enter World War II. He was a Captain in the Transportation Corps. Sigma Chi. His sister, Mrs. Helen Usadel, survives.

WILLIAM CALVIN MUNROE '23 in Attleboro, Mass., June 10. He was an Executive Officer with Sadler Brothers, Inc., South Attleboro. In 1925, when he was an engineer in the employ of the Truxillo Railroad Company at Puerto Castilla, Honduras, he was one of a number of alumni travelling the longest distance to attend their reunion at Brown. Prior to joining Sadler Brothers, he was employed by the Fruit Dispatch Company as their Dealer Sales Representative. He was a member of the American Philatelic Society and a Life Deacon of his church. Delta Tau Delta. His brothers are John V. '27 and Frederick G. '33; his son, William C., Jr., '50. His widow is Phyllis S. Munroe, 230 Washington St., South Attleboro.

FRANCIS PROCTOR BROWN, JR. '25 in Hartford, Conn., June 28. He was a partner in the William R. Penrose Insurance Co. In 1926, he was employed by the Aetna Insurance Co., but joined Penrose in 1928 and was made a partner in 1938. He was a 32nd degree Mason. Lambda Chi Alpha. Contributions may be sent to the Building Fund, Universalist Church of the Redeemer, in his memory. Sarah E. C. Brown, 2 Brenway Dr., West Hartford, is his widow.

THEODORE KENNARD FERRY '25 in West Boylston, Mass., Sept. 2. He was a stockbroker for A. C. Allyn & Co., in New York. Previously he had been a Vice-President in Bond & Goodwin, Inc., and Sales Manager for William R. Compton Co., and Chatham Phenix Corp. He was a former Mayor of Fair Lawn, N. J., and a former Commissioner of the Passaic Valley Sewage Commission. He was a former Vice-President of the First Savings & Loan Association, and President of the Fair Rad Investment Corp. Phi Delta Theta. His brother, D. Gerald Ferry '35, 366 Martom Rd., Wyckoff, N. J.

EDWARD ALEXANDER MOIR '26 in Maplewood, N. J., June 26. He was General Traffic Supervisor of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. He taught a year at Columbia Grammar School in New York City before entering the tele-

phone business in 1927 as a traffic student. He was a member of the Lackawanna Brown Club and the Telephone Pioneers of America. Phi Gamma Delta. His son, Robert E. '61, was graduated at the time of his father's 35th reunion. Marion L. Moir, 23 DeHart Rd., Maplewood, is his widow.

KENNETH JUDSON HOVEY '27 in Boston, Aug. 8. He was a retired electrical engineer who contributed to the development of Muzak. After several years with Western Union, Electrical Research Products, Inc., and RCA-Victor, he became Vice-President of Industrial Electronics, Inc., and the Maryland Music Corp. For several years he was President of Audio Services, Inc., which held the Muzak franchise in Indianapolis. Retiring in 1959, he moved to Laconia, N. H., where he was associated with the Tri-State Audio Company. Sigma Chi. His widow is Nancy S. Hovey, 211 Cutlass Dr., Siesta Isle, Fort Myer Beach, Fla. A third-generation Brown man (Arthur J. '67 and Horace M. '00), he saw his daughter Eleanor graduate from Pembroke in 1953.

EARL WARD KNAPP, JR. '27 in Drexel Hill, Pa., Dec. 11. He was Vice-President and Production Manager of the Willson Camera Corp., Havertown, Pa. Prior to that, he had been Assistant Plant Superintendent of Coopers Creek Chemical Corp., Conshohocken, Pa., and a Technical Engineer with the Quaker Chemical Products Corp. He served as Chief Boatswain's Mate with the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve during World War II. He was a member of the National Power Engineers of Norristown, Pa., Coast Guard Auxiliary, and Highland Park Fire Co. His widow is Evelyn S. Knapp, 605 Villa Rd., Drexel Hill.

WILLIAM BERTRAM MAUDSLEY '27 in Hartford, Aug. 27. He had been teaching Physics and Chemistry in the Hartford school system until he became ill about three years ago. He also owned a roofing company in Hartford. At one time he had been employed by the Prudential Insurance Co. of Providence and had worked for the State of Connecticut in the highway system.

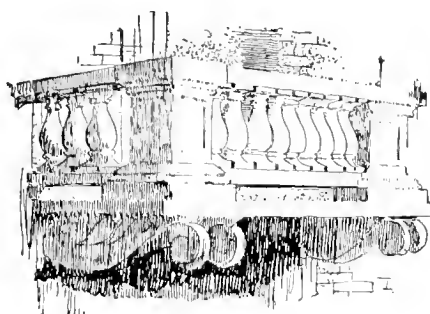
WILLIAM RAYMOND McNALLY '27 in Cranston, July 1. He was a salesman for the Outlet Company, Providence. He formerly had been a clerk for Allison Drug Stores, N. Y., and a salesman for the Frigidaire Corp., Providence. His widow is Genevieve A. McNally, 85 Lexington Ave., Cranston 10.

OLIVER ARTHUR TITUS '28 in Northfield, Conn., June 27, 1960, according to word from the Town Clerk. His son is Gerald Titus, Box 211, Northfield.

DAVID ORCUTT MERRILL '30 in Chicago, June 5. He was District Manager for U. S. Steel Products Division, Camden, N. J. Prior to joining the U. S.

Steel Corp., he spent 30 years in various sales positions with Rheem Mfg. Co. and Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp. Alpha Delta Phi. Kathleen R. Merrill, Lindy Lane, Lineroff, N. J., is his widow.

PHILIP GARDNER TOMLINSON '30 in Plainfield, N. J., June 9. He was a staff accountant for American Metal Climax, Inc., N.Y.C., where he had been employed since 1934. Prior to that he had been a junior accountant for Lybrand, Ross Bros., and Montgomery. Delta Tau Delta. His widow is Constance B. Tomlinson, 20 West Holly St., Cranford, N. J.



BERNARD WILLIAM ROTHBLATT '33, M.D., Tufts University Medical School '37, in Boston, June 27. He had served as resident physician at Boston City Hospital and on the staffs of the Beth Israel, the Newton-Wellesley, the Chelsea Memorial, the New England Baptist, and the Whidden Memorial Hospitals. He was CMDR in the Medical Corps of the U.S. Navy from 1941-47 when he was retired because of injuries received during the war. He was a member of the Suffolk, the Massachusetts, the New England, and the American Medical Societies, and the Phi Delta Epsilon medical fraternity. He also was a Diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics. Alice P. Rothblatt, 293 Dedham St., Newton Highlands 61, is his widow.

PAUL AMBRETTE '37 in Old Westbury, L. I., N. Y., June 27. He was Executive Vice-President and Director of the Ambrette Machinery Company of Brooklyn, makers of spaghetti and cereal manufacturing machinery. Prior to that, he was a machinery salesman with the Consolidated Macaroni Machine Co., N.Y.C.; in 1937 he was made a Vice-President. During World War II he served as an engineer in the U.S. Merchant Marine. Phi Sigma Kappa. His brother is Louis '40; his widow is Josephine G. Ambrette, Haddington Dr., Old Westbury, L. I.

JOHN DYER CASEY '37 in North Providence, June 23. He joined the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company after graduation, and was a Communi-

cations Engineer in the Dial Systems. A member of the Brown Club of Rhode Island, he was Class Agent in charge of fund raising drives for the University. He was a member of the Sons of Irish Kings, and the Pioneers of the Telephone Co. His father is the late Charles D. '04, and his brother is Thomas B. '34. His widow is Emma (Warner) Casey, Pembroke '37, 5 Claremont Ave., Providence 8.

NATHAN STONE '39 in Los Angeles, Aug. 20. He had lived in California for the last 16 years. At one time he was employed by L. Stern, jewelry manufacturers in Providence. He was a veteran of World War II. His widow is Rose K. Stone, 1721 Hodson Ave., La Habra, Calif.

LLOYD DAVID MAKER '42 in New York, June 2. He was Vice-President, Sales, The Hamilton-SKOTCH Corp., N. Y. He had been with the company since 1956, and prior to that with Jason-Gibbs, Ltd., clothing manufacturers, and Kent Clothing Mfg. Co. During World War II he served as 1st Lt. with the USAAF. His father, the late Dr. Gilbert '14, and his uncle, Dr. Samuel '14. His widow is Adabele G. Maker, 21 Copper Beach Cir., White Plains, N. Y.

JOHN ARTHUR TILLMAN '48 in New Haven, Aug. 25. Previous to his illness he had taught at St. Margaret's Episcopal School for Girls in Waterbury, Conn. He also held positions as Principal and teacher in Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont, and New Jersey. He served in the Air Corps during World War II. The family has requested that memorial gifts to Brown Alumni Class of 1948 be accepted in lieu of flowers. His widow is Anne S. Tillman, 31 North Main St., Slatersville, R. I.

MAURICE LEONARD VAN KAVELAAR '50 in Baltimore, June 10. He was with the Engineering section of The Martin Co., Baltimore, and was working on the "Dina Soar." During World War II, he served in the Radar section of the 586th Signal Depot Company in the Pacific and took part in the invasion of Lingayen Gulf on Luzon. Before and after his Army experience, he worked as a Western Union telegrapher. One of the oldest men ever to be enrolled in a regular undergraduate course at Brown, he was probably the only man who had six children when he graduated. He was a Past President and Vice-President of the Brown Club of Delaware. His widow is Lillian M. Van Kavelaar, 26 S. Pennewell Dr., Edgemoor Gardens, Wilmington 3.

RICHARD STEPHEN KRAMER '64 in Cranston, July 3, after a head-on automobile collision. He was the son of the Principal of Mount Pleasant High School, a former graduate student. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis I. Kramer, 22 University Ave., Providence.

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PRINCETON vs BROWN

November 4th

Alumni and friends of Princeton and Brown invited

TENT ACTIVITIES AT Aldrich - DEXTER Field . 10:00 a.m.

Box lunch, Hot dogs, Hamburgers under the tent

Free parking at Aldrich-Dexter Field • Use Free Shuttle Bus Service to and from the Brown Stadium.

VARSITY FOOTBALL 1:30 p.m.

After Game Get-together

Last year's social hour in the gym was so successful that the same is planned for this year.

Buffet Dinner

DELICIOUS, INEXPENSIVE, SHARPE REFECTORY



A FULL DAY OF FUN AND FAMILIAR FACES
MAKE PLANS NOW TO COME HOME TO BROWN



