

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

JANUARY 1962



On Our Ice: Nostalgia and Action. See page 6.



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In This Issue:

Your Child and College Preparation	4
A Busy Week for Rosemary Pierrel	6
Look at Chemistry in Perspective	9
The Alumni Came Back to Play Again	12
Brown at the Turn of the Century	16
What Do Alumni Want Brown to Be?	21
They Wrote to Us About Football	29

FRONT COVER

MANY GREAT NIGHTS lie ahead for the new Meehan Auditorium at Brown, but we won't forget the first games played there this season. The very first brought players of yesterday (and the day before) back on the ice, and the cover action shows such former stars as Don Whiston '51, Ray Chace '34, and Don Eccleston '38. There are more "Old Timers Night" photos by Joe Marcello on page 12 and a story on page 24.



Cantate omnes . . .

LATIN is having rough sledding in Greater Boston these days. With Harvard's removal of Latin from its diplomas still fresh in our mind, we were interested that the program of the Boston Symphony Orchestra named some of its old friends as "Trustees Emeritus."

To show that Providence, on the other hand, is still a stronghold of the Classics, we report that the 14th annual Latin Christmas Carol Service was held on Dec. 7 before an overflow audience in Alumnæ Hall. The invitation had read: *Vos omnes, qui carmina laeta et iucundam voluntatem amant, venire iubemus. Lectores varii ex facultate legent, Chori Brunensium et Pembrokeianarum carmina vetera canent, Grex Chattertockarum carmen solitum cantabit. Venite, audite, cantate omnes!*

► **STUDENT GRIPES** were the subject of some remarks by President Keeney when he was a guest of Bronson House recently. "I don't think you're apathetic," he said. "Apathetic people aren't as disagreeable as you."

Later, talking about parietal rules, he said the occasional infraction of these rules during "open-open houses" was very silly. Then, according to the *Herald*, someone asked about the problem of where a Brown man might kiss a girl. "Keeney suggested her forehead," said the reporter, whose story was headlined "President Fields Questions."

► **SINCE OUR OWN** birthday comes on the same day in February, we were halted by a report in the *Hamilton Alumni Review*. A sign had been nailed to the main entrance of a classroom building, proclaiming in great, green letters: "Today is the birthday of James Joyce. Bow heads."

Proverbs, anyone? . . .

► **THE TOPIC** that day in "Topics" on the editorial page of the *New York Times* was Proverbs, and the writer led off his column with this item:

"Francis Wayland of Brown University, one of the greatest of our 19th century college presidents, was speaking in class one day of the great wisdom of the Proverbs in the Scriptures. A supercilious student spoke up: 'I don't think there's anything very remarkable in the Proverbs. They are rather commonplace remarks of common people.'"

"Very well," said Dr. Wayland. 'Make one.'

► **AT REGISTRATION TIME**, says David Jacobson of Stanford, you used to fill out the Dean's Directory Card. It asked for university residence, post-office box number, name and address of parent or guardian. Then came the question: "In case of illness, notify. . . ." "Father," "mother," "guardian," was the standard sort of answer. Then along came the realist, who answered: "Doctor."

The same student, presumably, asked



"What make automobile do you drive?" replied: "Any make."

► **THIS SHOWS** what environmental influence will do to a fellow. When they asked D. Bruce Hutchinson '47 to speak at a luncheon meeting of the Faculty Club, the Assistant Director of Admission offered this as his topic: "An Inquiry into the Methodology of Developing an Interrelationship with the Culturally Disadvantaged Products of a Socio-economically Deprived Urban Milieu." (He'd had an afterthought, he said. "Please substitute 'Implementing' or 'Implementating' for 'Developing.'")

It turned out to be a talk on admissions, specifically about some visits to metropolitan high schools. During the question period, he remarked that professorial critics of Brown admissions were promptly named to the Board of Admission. We've been wondering whether this was a device to make the critics more understanding or to restrain them.

► **BACK** to the Faculty Club came a reply card about the Children's Party at Christmas time. It said: "Remember me to Santa Claus. I knew his father. J. S. Carberry."

► **AN IMAGINATIVE** English Department at Princeton maintains a Watchboard where a placard proclaims its purpose: "Can you top these?—examples of No-English." The board, says the *Princeton Alumni Weekly*, is "peppered with the buckshot of poorly aimed language." For example:

—Ready-to-eat Protein for ready-to-eat People.

—Connie . . . the shoe that looks like you.

—White Sale: Bamberger's brings you a riot of pretty colors. . . .

—12 quart family size.

—quicker than instant.

—Diabetic Ice Cream.

—Try Ripple Win , the wine that winks back at you. In two delicious flavors—red and white.

And from a review of the new Triangle Show: "That's not to say that the show failed to achieve greatness, because much of the time it did."

► **THE SUBJECT** of the colloquy was leaders, need for. "Sure," said Prof. I. J. Kapstein, "but Achilles was a leader, and he sulked in his tent."

► **SOMEONE SENT US** an ad, with a comment. The ad recalled exam time: "Remember?" The bluebooks were passed, the questions were posted . . . then the panicky moment of blankness before facts gradually swam into focus." The headline on the ad was "Moment of Truth," and the scribbled comment was on it: "In this case, won't the bull sometimes win?"

► **PRESIDENT EMERITUS WRISTON**, about to lead some young people in a junior session of the American Assembly, told them that ideas would be acceptable. "I read the *Brown Daily Herald* every day," he said, "and see there new ideas which are quite familiar to me."

Mourner's right . . .

► **WHEN OUR BOARD** of Editors met for its monthly session in November, there was a report on the letters received commenting on the football season. A "good cross-section" was in order, it was agreed. As one member said, "After all, if you are standing over a corpse, you are allowed a few sobs."

► **WHAT SHE** specifically objected to was the way people flit from one to another without staying long enough to let a real conversation develop. The comment happened to be made at a coffee hour, but she added that the same habit spoiled cocktail parties, too. "I hate cocktail parties," she said.

"Then why do you go to them?"

"Because no one asks me for breakfast," she said.

► **A NEW DEGREE PROGRAM** was being commended in Faculty Meeting, for a Master of Applied Linguistics. The somewhat detailed proposal had been distributed in advance, and Prof. W. Freeman Twaddell rose to explain it and move its adoption. "I shall assume," he said, "that the perusal of the proposal has been"—and he cleared his throat—"in proportion to your interest." (P.S. The interest was more than sufficient to vote the program.)

► **A CERTAIN CLUB** in Providence is very certain about one thing. Though it has a suggestion box prominently located, there is a sign on it which says: "Do Not Use."

BUSTER

By EUGENE S. WILSON

*Dean of Admissions
Amherst College*



YOUR CHILD

PREPARES FOR COLLEGE

Some plain talk to parents who want to help

NOT LONG AGO, the head of a large testing agency told college-educated parents of college-bound students: "Enough is now known about evaluating individual abilities and achievements so that any parent who really wants to may view his child as the child will be viewed by the college."

Now this advice seems to be sound and simple. After all, you do receive regular reports from schools on your child's achievement in each subject. National agencies which offer standardized tests provide with the individual test results a manual of interpretation, so that you may know not only your child's scores, but how these compare with State or national groups of students. You and your child can also discover through material in the school guidance office information on the range of test scores in Freshman Classes at many colleges.

In spite of all this information, you can't think as an Admission Committee thinks, you can't outguess an Admission Committee, and if you try you may expose your child and yourself to needless disappointment.

This counsel to think as an Admission Committee thinks reminds me of the advice I received once in a deer-hunting lodge on the night before the opening of the deer season, when a veteran deer-hunter explained to me that "the way to get a deer is to think like a deer." His elaboration of this philosophy was so convincing that I asked and received permission to hunt with him the next day. What a time we had! He studied the wind, the ground, the trails, and then he explained to me how with such weather conditions the deer would probably do this. He stationed me on one old log and he went in another direction.

To make a long story short, I heard a lot of shooting around me; I saw a few deer killed by other hunters, but the expert and I never saw a deer. Apparently some deer were thinking as humans think.

Here are some of the reasons why you can't think as an Admission Committee thinks:

1. Admission Committees act differently each year according to the quantity and "quality" of applicants and the needs of the institutions involved. The ever-swelling host of candidates has brought rapid changes in admission standards at every institution.

2. The weight given marks and test scores varies so much among institutions that even veteran school counselors hesitate to make firm predictions on individual cases. I have heard Admission Officers for Yale, Wellesley and Harvard state that test scores do not have the importance they once had in selection procedures. The reason is that at the most popular institutions too many candidates look alike when measured by either marks or test scores.

3. You can't know from year to year how much weight Admission Committees will give to certain other factors: i.e., school and geographical distribution, extracurricular achievement in art, music, drama, sports or community service, and occupational choice (some institutions limit the number in a class who want medicine, engineering, math or science).

4. You may be able to understand the strengths and weaknesses of your college-bound child, but you can't know the quantity and quality of the other candidates at the college chosen by your child. At co-educational colleges girls often meet higher competitive admissions standards than boys—and within a university some schools have higher entrance requirements than others.

Whether your child is accepted or rejected at any college depends not only on his credentials, but even more on how

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his credentials compare with those of the other applicants. What then can you do when you want to help your child prepare for college—when you want to guide your child to an institution that will stimulate him fully?

There is only one safe workable program regardless of your child's test scores, his marks, or his other achievements. This is a program that introduces your child to the mysteries of the world and to the excitement of discovery. This program should be started as soon as your child begins to talk and read.

Most children are born with a full measure of curiosity. They want to know what is going on about them. As you know, the early years are filled with "What?" and "Why?" and "Where?" If you have the time and the patience to answer these questions, you will nourish this curiosity that is the tap-root of all learning. Only the curious learn.

Your child won't be many years old before you will encounter the first question you can't answer. You can shrug your shoulders and say, "Go away and stop bothering me" or "I don't know" or "Let's find out." If you have the time and patience to lead your child in his probe of the unknown, in his search for knowledge, you will encourage the maintenance of a habit of inquiry. You may also rediscover for yourself the fun of learning.

But this nourishment of curiosity means that a mother cannot be too occupied with community affairs, social teas or bridge parties, and that on some mornings she may have to leave the beds unmade or the dishes unwashed until naptime, and Dad may have to miss a golf game. Priorities must be established.

Today there are so many forces working against the development and maintenance of curiosity in a child, forces like the radio, television, the automobile and hundreds of sporting events. All too often curiosity is throttled by spectatoritis, by parents who are too busy, and even (alas) by the rigidities of the school system and the desire of teachers to cover a certain amount of material so that students will do well on their tests.

The Importance of His Reading

If you want to help your child get into a college, you will always be aware of what your child is studying in school and especially what he is reading. Your reading will supplement his reading and your learning will mesh with his so that you will be in a position to stimulate his further learning by your answers to his questions. Learning becomes even more fun when it is shared by all members of the family.

The child who is a natural reader presents no great problems. If your family includes a non-reader you have a special problem, but one which can sometimes be solved by introducing him to books which feed his natural interests. A librarian will help you select books which deal with baseball, with the mechanical world, with birds or animals, and, later on, books on electronics, chemistry, music or art. Once your child has learned the fun of reading in the field of his special interest, there is a chance that he can be led into an exploration of other fields.

You may wonder at this point why I have said nothing about marks and test scores. The omission of these two tyrannies is intentional. When learning is in its rightful place, marks and test scores follow learning. Today so much emphasis is placed on the difficulty of winning admission to college and on the importance of tests and marks that all too often marks and tests have become the goals of learning rather than

THE AUTHOR'S broad outlook on college admissions comes from his active participation in the leading national organizations in the field. A member of the College Entrance Examination Board since 1946, he was last year President of the National Association of College Admission Counselors. He is the co-author of the book, "College Ahead."

the by-products. When marks and test scores are made the primary target of learning, real learning is lost.

The school report cards give you an opportunity to place marks in proper perspective. Instead of asking "What did you get?," try, "What have you learned?" It is up to you to de-emphasize the marks and test scores and to help your child focus on reading, writing and learning. An approach like this as preparation for college helps your child to understand that learning is something he does where he is and that all about him are people and books which will help him learn. Under such a program your child will see that his understanding of the world does not depend on whether he is in Boston, or in San Francisco, or in Yankton, but on how much advantage he takes of the opportunities around him.

If your child is reared in this manner, neither he nor you will worry about whether he gets into Harprince, Dartyale or Calford, but only that he gets to a college where he can talk to teachers, where he can read books, where he can work in the laboratory.

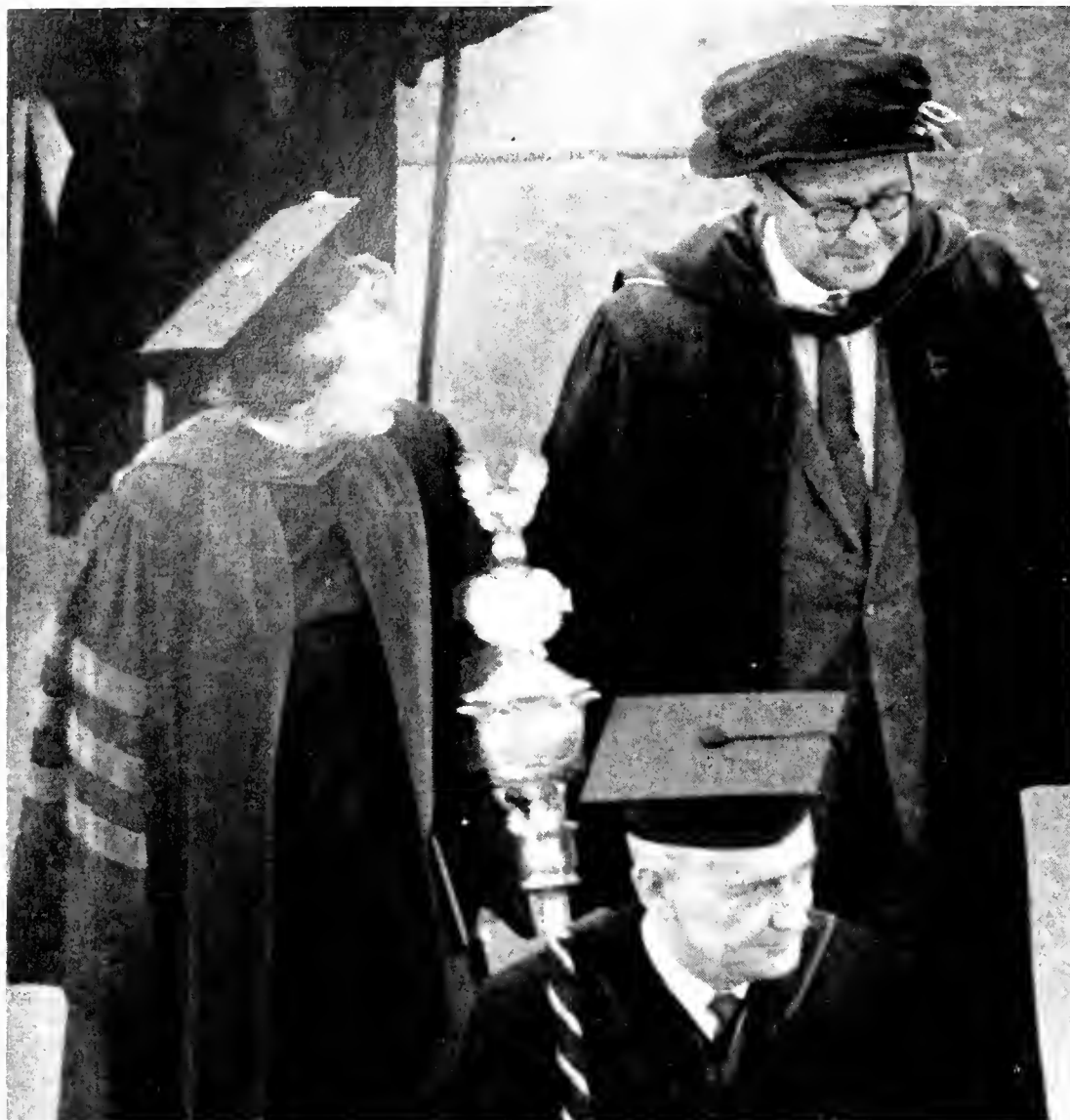
Who Knows Which College Is Good?

And now you may want to say, "Yes, but he may not get into a good college. He may not get into the best college. He may not get into my college." Actually, no one knows what a good college is. No one knows which colleges are best. Harvard does have more graduates in *Who's Who* than any other institution, but considering the human material that has poured into Cambridge, Massachusetts, from all over the world for centuries, why doesn't Harvard have twice as many graduates in *Who's Who* as it does? Harvard could be doing a very poor job educationally and yet seem to be the top educational institution because of the intellectual drive and ability of the students who go there.

The head of the Department of Religion at Yale University is not a Yale man. He came from Dakota Wesleyan. The head of all health services at Harvard is not a Harvard man. He came from the University of West Virginia. The former president of Princeton was not a Princeton man, but a graduate of Grove City College in Pennsylvania. The misery and torture of today's college admission comes because parents have taught their children to think that learning is a matter of geography; that learning can take place only in certain institutions.

The wise parent who has created in his child a desire to learn will approach the whole problem of college admission with one philosophy: "Go where you can get in, my son, and know that a great opportunity awaits you to discover more about people, more about ideas, more about things—more knowledge than you will ever master in the four years you are in college."

When this approach to college admission is taken by an entire family there can be no heartbreaking letters in the mail, no crushed egos, nothing but delight at any letter that brings news of acceptance, news that an adventure in learning lies ahead.



ROSEMARY PIERREL, 6th Dean of Pembroke College on her way to her Installation on Nov. 15. President Keeney is beside her. Macebearer is Prof. Arlan R. Coolidge.

A BUSY WEEK FOR ROSEMARY PIERREL

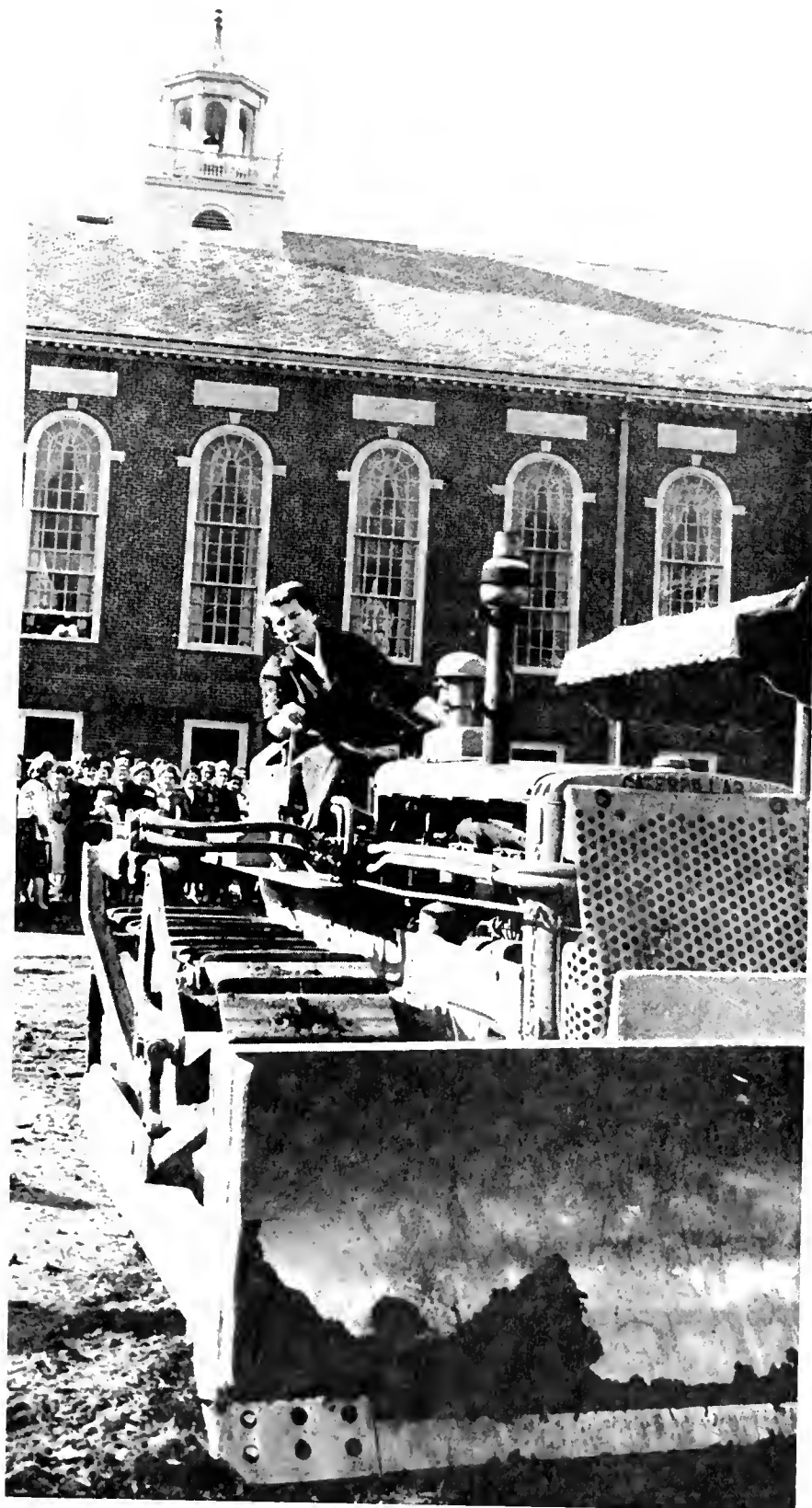
THE ACADEMIC PROCESSION en route to Alumnae Hall.





SIR SYDNEY ROBERTS,
Master Emeritus of
Pembroke College,
Cambridge University,
was principal speaker
at the Installation.
He received an
honorary degree, too.

TWO DAYS AFTER her Installation as Dean,
Miss Pierrel broke ground for a new Pembroke
dormitory. Eschewing the usual spade, she maved
a ton of earth, expertly, in a more modern way.



DURING THE PAST SEVERAL DECADES Chemistry has claimed about a third of the doctorates in science.



CHEMISTRY

in

PERSPECTIVE



CHEMISTRY AND EDUCATION are today the leading disciplines. During the past several decades, chemistry has claimed about a third of the doctorates in the sciences, and education about a third of those in the nonsciences. No other disciplines have accounted for even half as many doctoral degrees in their respective areas.

Chemistry and education were not always so pre-eminent. When the name university was first coined, the "universe" of knowledge comprised a troika: medicine, law, and the ministry. By that narrow definition, Brown University and many other leading institutions could not qualify as universities at all. Today's definition is broader, however, and rightly so.

Much as chemistry and education displaced medicine, law, and the ministry, so may other disciplines displace them. What disciplines will they be, whence will they arise, and what forces will bring them to the fore? There are several reasons why people in industry, as well as in education, should concern themselves with such questions.

From Industry's Point of View

Industrial research, which has been my field since I left Brown University, involves a great deal of chemistry. It is of quite a different kind, I trust, than that with which members of the Faculty deal. Our concern in industry is with the practice of chemistry; theirs is largely with the discipline of chemistry. That distinction is not as obvious as it at first seems, for we do not yet have a specific name for the practice of science, as we do in the case of the ministry, for example. Ministry is the practice; the discipline is theology.

Industry is also heavily involved in the field of education. Teachers give employees ability tests and train them for new jobs. Executives by the hundreds now go to a dozen university campuses for courses in management—for as long as a semester. In research and development, scientists with doctoral degrees and engineers with Masters' degrees are tempted in direct and devious ways to learn the elements of English composition. Through sponsorship of scholarships for undergraduates, fellowships for graduate students, and grants to the Faculty, industry becomes exposed to the details of education.

(Continued on next page)

IT'S NEVER WHOLLY FAIR to go back to a man's college yearbook to see what a fellow Senior wrote of him as a man about to graduate. But we did this in the case of Dr. Robert Marschner, and we were arrested by what we found:

"What things of good or evil report await us at the hands of the Chemists when Robert takes his place among them is a matter that the dim future must decide. Bob is versatile and original enough to be able to give us something horrible for war and something lovely for peace."

That was the 1928 *Liber Brunensis* speaking, with a little more prophetic insight than in all instances. In 1961 the Chemistry Department brought him back to Brown to be the speaker at the Appleton Dinner.

He has been Chairman of the Council on Publications for the American Chemical Society, Chairman of its Chicago Section, and advisor to three of its journals. He is the current Chairman of the ACS Division of Petroleum Chemistry. He has contributed to the research of the American Petroleum Institute, been responsible for some 40 patents, and written extensively on professional topics.

Dr. Marschner is Assistant Director, Information and Communications, in the Research and Development Department of the American Oil Company.

Brown chemists who heard him speak here were so impressed they said: "Here is something the layman ought to read." He was asked to provide text. We're glad he consented.

Also, industry is the major customer for the University's products. In a study that Brown University made for the Council for Financial Aid to Education, it was found that 51 per cent of Brown's graduate chemists are in business and industry. Early evaluation of the graduate is as important to industry as it is difficult. If industry does not stop and think with the college about product quality, including bugs in production, who will?

An increasing percentage of those graduates earn doctoral degrees. Brown's Ph.D. is its top product; on his cap—or gown, rather—the University has stamped "grade A". The raw material is so scarce, and the 20-year process of making him is so long, that there is never enough of him to go around. Naturally the competition for his services grows.

Eight Challenges for the Educated Man

Wherever he goes, he will spend much of his time solving problems. Barring events now unforeseen, the very future of mankind will depend largely upon his successes in solving: 1. The population explosion. 2. The shortage of water in the right places or, more positively, the efficient use of the sea. 3. The control of fusion of atoms. 4. The linearity of time and space and energy. 5. The identification of basic human talents and the means of applying that knowledge. 6. The means of keeping track of knowledge. 7. The development of truly efficient means of communication—both within languages and ideologies and among them. 8. The purpose of man on earth.

These grand problems are not all mutually exclusive, and the list is surely not complete. To us chemists, the interesting point is that chemistry is not, apparently, the prime discipline of any—though it may contribute to the solutions of several. Non-sciences are involved to a greater extent than the sciences, and some seem to be a fantastically complicated combination of both.

Solutions to such problems might conceivably come from government or industry, but they are much more likely to come from the universities. Behind graduate study and the doctoral degree lies the concept of an original contribution to knowledge, a concept admirably designed for the gradual solution of world problems. But there are so many graduate schools in so many universities: small, medium, and large. Where to look? Because it is easiest, look at the biggest universities.

Most Large Universities Are Abroad

There are in the world more than 100 universities with enrollments above 10,000. One-quarter are in the United States, but New York University with 50,000 is in only seventh place in the world ranking. Three out of four are in other countries. Europe has a few less than the United States, but some of them are larger. The University of Paris has 70,000 students.

More than half are in the less familiar parts of the world. The National University of Mexico has 54,000. India alone has 16 universities that pass the 10,000 mark. Among them are the University of Calcutta, with 122,000; Punjab University, 66,000; Bihar University, 62,000; the University of Madras, 60,000; the Universities of Bombay and Agra, 50,000 each. Russia, with three large universities, is far behind—Moscow University has only 30,000 students.

Granted, the huge enrollments in India are made up largely of undergraduates unprepared to contribute to the solution of even minor problems, let alone major ones. Such also is the situation, however, in the largest universities in the United

"We must do far more than patch

the leaks in American education."

States. We should not underestimate the significance of these crude statistics, which at least reflect an interest in learning. We were fooled by Russia in the practise of science; we may be even more easily fooled by an upstart in the disciplines of the non-sciences.

A Warning Belatedly Heeded

Back in 1945, in *Science, the Endless Frontier*, Vannevar Bush warned of an impending shortage of scientists in the United States. Years passed before the publication of Merriam Trytten's report on productivities of colleges for producing scientists, and Dael Wolfe's national figures on scientific manpower. Barely a half-dozen people were studying the early backgrounds of scientists (or any other profession): Anne Roe, then with the U.S. Army; John Weir at the California Institute of Technology; Morris Stein at the University of Chicago, and somewhere some others. I hope. It will soon be 20 years after Bush's treatise, the first of the children born in 1945 will be entering graduate school, and we will still have a shortage.

Or take another example, that of the mounting crisis in scientific information. Congress specifically charged the National Science Foundation in 1950 with the responsibility for improving communication within the sciences. So little was done for nearly a decade that Congress had to prod for action in the National Defense Education Act of 1958. Since then, fortunately, progress has been faster. It is no credit to scientists, however, that elected representatives of the public had to point out the seriousness of deficiencies in areas as close to our hearts as our beloved journals.

Problems like the shortage of personnel and the lack of communication are not problems in science alone; they are really problems in social science. Whatever they are, they hold up progress. Too often we who are in science prefer to tackle familiar problems. We ought to be taking the lead in tackling the tough ones. The engineers have been stressing for 30 years the need for more non-science in their curriculum. We in science have marveled at how little progress they have made in that direction; yet we may share some of the same deficiency.

The Sticky Subject of Excellence

So far, I have said little about quality—of personnel, or colleges, or disciplines. There is no stickier subject. Everyone admits its importance, and everyone has his subjective opinions.

For half a century, emphasis in education in the United States has been based on quantity. The result, in the grades, has been automatic promotion; in high school, it has been paramount concern about dropouts and adjustment; in college, it has been the mushrooming of State universities for

everyone, paid for by everyone; in graduate school, it has been proliferation and specialization to meet every demand.

Measured in numbers, emphasis upon quantity has been spectacularly successful. More than 90 per cent now finish elementary school, more than 70 per cent finish high school, more than 30 per cent are in college. Doctoral degrees, although still earned by fewer than 1 per cent, have grown from less than 1000 a year to more than 10,000 in only four decades.

In each of these decades, one year has been added to the education of every pupil. As large a percentage of the public is today in graduate school as went to college 40 years ago; as large a percentage now goes to college as then went to high school. To other countries looking at education, the United States seems to have just about everything. Percentage wise, we are doing all right. But world problems are solved by the total number of good minds devoted to the task.

From the standpoint of quality, emphasis upon quantity has not thus far been harmful. For those who complete the grades in the United States, the average innate IQ or equivalent measure of intelligence is 105; for those who finish high school it is 110; college, 120, and the Ph.D., 131. These numbers have changed little, over the years. The yields from the process have been raised as fast as the scale of operation—mostly by patching leaks, especially in the later stages, where the changes have been greatest.

Progress: the Advances and Lags

But the pattern of the past cannot continue. The biggest leaks in the educational system have been patched. The median high-school graduate now goes to college, although he will not stay. State universities and junior colleges actually compete in some states for the last few high school graduates who can be persuaded to continue education. Some private colleges are even beginning to cater to the below-average. Graduate study is about to mushroom, just as college and high school did in their day.

There never was much doubt that schools differ, but statistics are now available to prove it. Year after year, some high schools show high percentages of seniors who become national and local scholarship finalists; too many others show none. Winners of the national Science Talent Search pick colleges for undergraduate study in almost the same sequence as do National Merit Scholars, and pick graduate schools in almost the same sequence as do National Science Foundation Graduate Fellows.

A sequence among the disciplines also has become recognized. Although the average intelligence of the Ph.D.'s in all fields is 131, the physical sciences have historically been well above that average and the life sciences well below it. Physics, mathematics, and psychology lead the list; education is at the bottom. I should quickly remind you, however, that Ph.D.'s in all fields are Grade A, and the difference between A-plus and A-minus is not so big. Furthermore, whereas chemistry a decade ago ranked almost with the highest disciplines, it now ranks in the middle, along with geology, English, and economics. Again I hasten to add that the difference between A-plus and A is pretty small.

Advice for an Era of Change

So much for some of the facts and figures upon which we must base decisions. No informed graduate can escape the exciting open-mindedness with which Brown University is

approaching its 200th anniversary. The world is changing rapidly; education is changing rapidly. Chemistry at Brown could not, with any amount of effort and expense, remain unchanged. What further points can I make that might conceivably be of value to those who are in the very midst of the change? About all I can add is a perspective, one that I hope is neither too close for novelty nor too distant for practicality.

First, I would be absolutely sure to emphasize the discipline of chemistry, rather than its practice. Textbooks, laboratory work, courses, of study, support for graduate study, Ph.D. theses—everything needs critical scrutiny. Perhaps the best example I can cite is the Chemical Bond Approach, a high-school text that returns to the discipline by starting afresh. In due course, there will arise a need for a college course in the practice of science. What its name and scope will be, I cannot say. It will be intensive, like medicine and engineering, and will require quite a different type of student than the discipline. Brown University may or may not decide to give such a course, but it would be well to think soon about what it might look like.

Second, I would expect major developments in all disciplines to come increasingly from abroad: India, Europe of course, Argentina, Russia, Japan, China. At first, the surprises will come most frequently in the practice, both of science and social science. Later, less obvious advances in the disciplines will follow. These will have to be looked for. Only the astute will recognize them for what they are.

Raw Material and the Lock-Step

Third, I would deliberately perforate a few more interdisciplinary boundaries, not only between chemistry and the other sciences but between chemistry and the nonsciences. Practices of the professions can collaborate in many endeavors, but only in the universities can the disciplines do so. The social sciences are becoming numerical. Just as natural philosophy long ago crystallized, as numbers were recorded, into natural science, so also will the methods of social science sharpen. Both disciplines will benefit from greater attention by the other.

Fourth, I would look back harder and farther for the raw material. What is more important to chemistry than the observation by Lindsey Harmon, of the National Academy of Sciences, that graduates of huge high schools are three times as likely to become physical-science Ph.D.'s as are graduates of medium-sized high schools—and 10 times as likely as are graduates of small high schools? Whether the huge ones are contributing too many or the little ones are contributing too few, is a question worth answering.

Fifth, I would regard the educational lock-step as a pattern of the ignorant past. For the youth of Ph.D. caliber, the Ford Fund for the Advancement of Education has shown that the last two years of high school can be a detriment. In many communities in the northeastern quarter of the country, the last two years of elementary school are a waste of time for too many pupils. In the same way, four years for a Bachelor's degree and another four for the doctorate cannot be the optimum in every case. The reasons for handling all students alike are evident and familiar; so also should be the reasons for different treatment.

Education will probably reign as a top discipline for a long time to come. She has much to learn, but that in itself guarantees a busy future. How long chemistry remains at the top depends upon the Chemistry Departments in the universities, including Brown's.



AS THE OLD TIMERS (60 of them) and 20 Varsity men were introduced before the first hockey games in the Meehan Auditorium Nov. 25.

FIRST GOALS IN THE MEEHAN AUDITORIUM

Though memories were golden, there was more than nostalgia as former hockey stars returned to help celebrate the first game use of Brown's own ice.



THIS VARSITY SHOT missed.

ACTION WAS RUGGED: Don Hebert was a minor casualty.





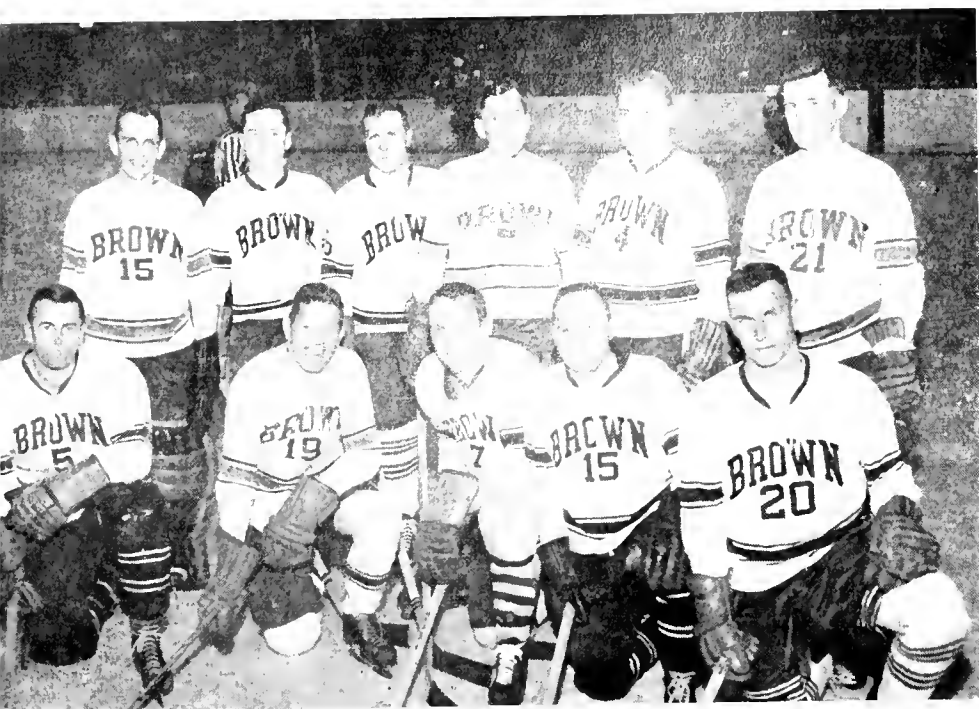
SUITED AND READY: Colling the roll in the crowded Alumni dressing room.



PHOTOS by Joseph Marcello.

STORY on page 24.

FORMER COACHES in action:
Don Whiston in goal; Wes Maulton
and Frank Mazzeo on defense.



CHAMPIONS OF 1951 were nearly at full strength for the Old Timers' Night: front row, left to right—Jack Gilbert '52, Red Maley '52, Don Sennott '52, Tony Molo '51, Al Gubbins '52; second row—Don Whiston '51, Bobby Wheeler '52, Ned Dewey '50, Jim Sutherland '51, Joke Murphy '52, and Fred Shepherd '52.



OLDER OLD TIMERS on hand included: left to right—Art Schweikort '31, Howie Crins '29, Ray Chace '34, Rip Hurley '32, Clint Owen '28, Wes Moulton '31, Alden Walls '31, Dave Scott '32, Stan Poige '32, and Penn Hargrove '33.

STARS of the last decade: Kneeling—Pete Tutless '56, Ed Jones '61, Dick Haskell '59, Don Hebert '59, John Bagnall '59. Standing—Bob Borah '55, Bob Gill '54, Dave Halvorsen '55, Russ Kingman '56, Allan Soares '60, Fred Adams '60, Dick Cleary '59, Harry Batchelder '58.





MOST OF THESE MEN played in the late '30s: in front, left to right—Gerry Dunn '36, Don Eccleston '38, Pete Davis '39, Bunny Fletcher '39, Larry Tingley '37, Norm Appleyard '36, and Paul Welch '38. In back—Ed Armstrong '42, Charlie Bryant '37, Dick Tracy '45, Dick Shaw '37, Frank Reilly '40, Jack Hawley '38, Ben Riley '39, and Joe Olney '36.

THE STARS CAME BACK

They'd No Rink Like This When They Played for Brown

ROD McGARRY '61 defending against the Varsity.





THIS WAS BROWN

At the Turn
of the Century

By WILLIAM T.
HASTINGS '03

CABLE-CAR DAYS
on College Hill.

TO SPEAK of the Brown of my youth is a risky undertaking. In view of the universal garrulity of age and its proclivity to anecdotage. There would be a way to ensure your rapt attention, of course—that is, by making this a sort of “secret history,” a “now it shouldn’t be told” discourse. There have indeed been “incidents” even in the idyllic environment of College Hill; but the unfolding of that portion of my memoirs is to be deferred to the year 2000.

When I entered Brown as a Freshman in the dying days of the last century, the college had just ended the first decade of its progress from the class of the small provincial college to that of the smallish university. In fact, to the seeing eye its destination was already clear.

Prof. Henry T. Fowler, appointed to the chair of Biblical Literature in 1901, recorded his vivid first impressions in an essay still remembered for the descriptive phrase he coined for Brown, “the University College.” He found here, it implied, the spirit and the competence of a university within the small size and compact and simple structure of a New England college. I hope that we have justified his partly prophetic definition, and that, in becoming more of a university than perhaps he contemplated, we have not lost all of the virtues to which the New England college has some rightful claim.

At the retirement of Ezekiel Gilman Robinson in 1889, the student body had 268 members, including three graduate students but no women. The curriculum was still medieval. There was a Faculty of 22 of whom 16 were Professors and 6 Instructors. Three of the Professors but none of the Instructors

had the Ph.D. The complexion of the professorial body was emphatically Brown, since 13 of the 16 were alumni, as were 3 of the 6 instructors. (The statistics here and below are mine. They differ slightly from Professor Bronson’s in his *History of Brown University*, and were gathered for a somewhat different purpose.)

Elisha Benjamin Andrews resigned the presidency for a second time (and with finality) in 1898. In that year the enrolment had risen to 860, including 101 graduate students and 149 in the feminine adjunct now Pembroke College. The Faculty had also tripled, with 34 of professorial rank and 29 instructors. Notable is the fact that there were 19 Ph.D.’s among the Professors and 6 among the Instructors. Also it is notable that Dr. Andrews had made his instructional staff preponderantly a group of young men with the equipment of modern scholarship, the majority of whom were to stay on as the senior officers of instruction for nearly the whole administration of President Faunce. Again the majority were Brown graduates, 44 out of 63. The 1898 curriculum—I mean the course structure of the Departments—was almost completely modernized, providing the clear basis in most fields for the offerings of today.

“Toot,” “Daddy,” “Pop,” and “Able-Bodied”

Lists of names colorful to one generation are of little significance to the next. But since you are steeped in Brunonian lore, I will call the roll for 1898 in illustration of my statistics:

Of the Professors Andrews had inherited from Robinson

there remained "Daddy" Clarke and "Toot" Davis of Mathematics, "Johnny Ap" (Appleton) of Chemistry, "Frenchy" Williams of German, "Pop" Poland of Art, "Pop" Packard of Zoology, "Bot" Bailey of Botany, Upton of Astronomy, and Jameson of History, as well as Instructors Randall and Gardner, advanced by Andrews to professorships of Mechanical Drawing and Economics respectively. He had added Harkness (the younger), Bumpus (Biology), Courtney Langdon (French), "Pop" Sears (English), "Pop" Munro (History), John M. Manly (English), George Grafton Wilson, Delabarre, "Ole" Manatt (Greek), Bronson, Everett, Crowell, Barus, Allinson, Manning, "Ham" Lamont, "Johnny" Hill, Dealey, Jacobs (Education), Kent (Biblical Literature), Burnham (Engineering), Palmer (Physics), and Mead.

Among the instructors were "Johnny Greene," "Able-Bodied" Johnson, R. E. Neil Dodge (English), Gorham, Norman Isham, Ashton (Music), Watson, Haven Metcalf (Botany), Kenerson, Meiklejohn, and Roscoe A. Small. Some of these last were to rise to professorships; others like Dodge and Metcalf to make distinguished careers elsewhere. Small was to die in the first year of his appointment but with a stake in eternity through his thesis on the Stage Quarrel. With slight shifts this was the Faculty for my undergraduate days: Manly going to Chicago and replaced by Potter, Jameson to the Carnegie Institution, replaced by Macdonald, Kent replaced by Fowler, Lamont by Lindsay Damon.

The half-affectionate, half-derisive "Daddy," "Pop," etc., mostly attached to the older professors, were a survival from the small college Brown had been. Natural in a day when President Robinson was "Zeke" and Andrews was "Benny," they cannot be fostered even artificially now. Sixty years ago the singing collegians on the Chapel steps could chant with an unction born of a common suffering the trite requiem to Professor Davis:

"Where oh where is Tutor Davis, (thrice)
Way down in the land below."

"He went down on a parallelopipedon" (thrice), etc.

To what casually gathered group today would there be personal satisfaction in the cry "smell him burning," with the current Professor as our toast?

The Great Trinity of Buildings

At the turn of the century the physical features of the University—at least, what one thought of as representing it—were essentially what they had been 50 or 60 years before. Andrews, in the impoverished 90's, had indeed added one dormitory, Maxcy Hall, which even in my day was an object of satire. Before his time the octagonal library (now bestowing dubious honor on President Robinson), Sayles Hall, and Wilson had each contributed its bit to the architectural medley. Slater, too, as alien to our front row as Keble College to Oxford, had sneaked in between University Hall and Rhode Island.

But in the minds of alumni and the general public the great trinity of Hope, Manning, and "UH" still stood for Brown; as they had in the mind of Dr. W. W. Keen of the Class of 1859, when he had them engraved on his Phi Beta Kappa key. Hope as now was a dormitory, graceful, clean, and inexpensive. Manning, no longer Chapel and library, still claimed the Chapel steps for song.

UH, largely a dormitory, was also a general-purpose build-

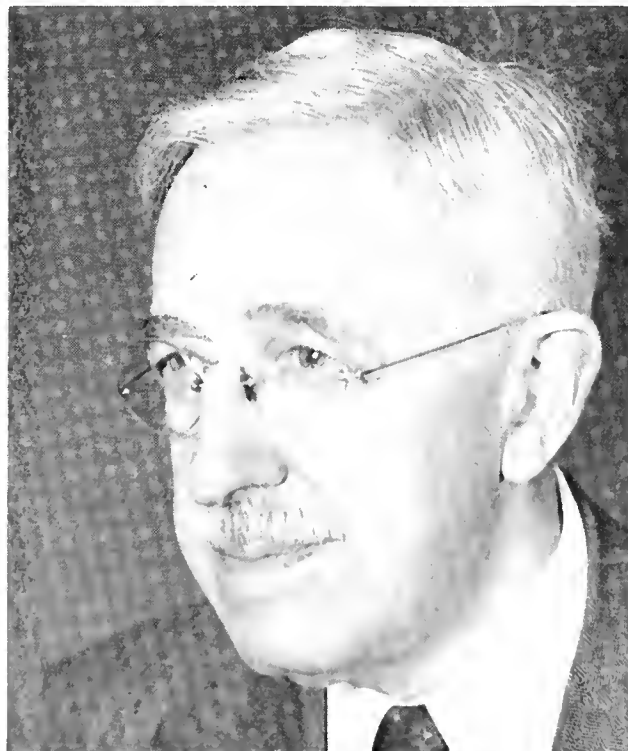
ing, as it had been since its severe simplicity rose above the town in 1770: housing still four classrooms, the Sears Reading Room, some department offices (one small room for each), the "Mail and Faculty Exchange" room, the *Daily Herald* office, and the entire University administration. The administration occupied the south end of the first floor.

Guild and Delaney of "the Slaves"

In the southeast corner room was the President, in the southwest corner Freddy Guild, the Registrar (also Bursar, Comptroller, Secretary of the Faculty, Student Counsellor, etc., etc.), with a small Presidential waiting room and secretary's office between them. Between Freddy's lair and the cross hall leading to the southwest door was his outer office, presided over by Assistant Registrar Theron Clark, who died recently. Between the President's office and the easterly cross hall was the domain of Archibald Grant Delaney, last and most colorful of the Stewards of the University. This was all.

Freddy held the machinery of administration in his hands. As custodian of the records of both the Corporation and the Faculty, he laid down the law in his confidential, almost conspiratorial, voice. Delaney was the false front of authority—not a real steward any more, but master of the "slaves," as the carpenters, janitors, and janitresses were called, and by tradition or assumption of power responsible for student behavior on the grounds. "Me and Dr. Andrews," Freddy often told me, was Delaney's favorite phrase. With Dr. Faunce he developed a different relationship, the dramatic climax of which is reserved for my secret memoirs.

Of my course of study for the Bachelor of Arts degree and of my contacts with members of the Faculty I have almost wholly pleasant memories. The year was then divided into three terms, not two semesters. Except in the Senior year the



THE AUTHOR: He succeeded in "a risky undertaking."

student carried 16 hours of work. There were no "distribution courses"; there was no field of concentration. Instead, inherited from an earlier day but mitigated by a substantial freedom for electives, there was a list of required courses, distributed by law or by practice over the four years. (For simplicity I speak only of the A.B. curriculum, my own choice. The curriculum at this time for the Ph.B. differed only, I believe, in the absence of the Classics and a slightly greater requirement in natural science.)

In the Classroom 60 Years Ago

In his Freshman year the A.B. student continued on the college level his principal preparatory studies: mathematics five times a week, Greek four times (one hour devoted to history or "civilization"), Latin four times (one hour devoted to Roman constitutional history), and French (or German) three times. I do not recall any dissatisfaction with this program, so bitterly attacked by modern educational philosophers.

In the Sophomore year the student had English composition four days a week (with literally daily themes and "fortnightlies"), beginning German (or French) three days, a survey of the social sciences (Economics, Political Science, Sociology) three days, a natural science (usually Biology or Chemistry) three days, and one elective.

The Juniors had European History three days, Argumentation one day, Survey of English Literature three days (if not taken in the Sophomore year), and electives. In the Junior or Senior year the student had to take either Philosophy or Psychology. Otherwise the Senior year was free.

After my Freshman year I usually carried an extra course (they were without fee in those days unless counted for a degree). This enabled me as a Sophomore to have the exhilarating experience of "taking" Allinson in Lucian's *Dialogues of the Dead*, so suited to his own satiric temper, and in

the *Antigone*, and to share Johnny Greene's urbane and worldly delight in Horace's *Lydiadic* and *Vitas hinnuleo*. I was able before graduation to take two courses in Psychology and one each in Chemistry and Biology, to profit by Everett in both Ethics and Philosophy of Religion, and to sample Langdon in French Drama. In English, besides the required Composition, Argumentation, and Survey, I had Advanced Composition with Damon, a period course and a seminar with Bronson, Shakespeare and Victorian prose with Potter.

"A Happy and Profitable Time"

This was a rich and, I think, a well-balanced program of studies; I mention it because of the now prevalent notion that the old curricula were narrow and unstimulating.

To the observant undergraduate eye—that eye is still upon us—there were, of course, deficiencies. It will break no shins today to say that Chemistry 1, 2, 3 was badly taught, that the student assistants in Biology and Philosophy were incompetent, that the course in European History was a farce, and that from the survey of the Social Sciences I derived little beyond some knowledge of the growth of the British Constitution. Two courses which I elected for my Senior year I dropped after one week, showing a power of decision upon which I never ceased to congratulate myself.

But, on the whole, it was a happy and a profitable time for those who wished to learn. We met the professors themselves, usually in classes small enough for a personal relation to be established. Our teachers were mostly persons of a distinct individuality, which you might find delightful and stimulating or, at the least, good for a friendly smile. For them almost without exception teaching was a "calling"; their interest was not only in their subject but in you. Some were easy, a fact of which we took advantage frankly; some were severe, but I think of only one Professor whose severity seemed to have no background of benevolence.

THE COLLEGE GREEN: They merely called it the "Middle Campus" then.





"PREXY" FAUNCE: "We do not wont roughs and toughs here . . ."

"The back doors of U.H. open on the Middle Campus, and the Middle Campus is the heart of Brown," wrote John T. Winterich in that brochure, *Student Life at Brown*, which should some day become the first of "firsts" in the bibliography of our distinguished bibliographer. The non-academic "life" of students was certainly mainly confined to the rectangle bounded by Prospect, Waterman, Thayer, and George Streets, with its two rows of buildings and three campuses, the Front Campus, the Middle Campus (now the College Green), and the "Old Back Campus." The last, renamed before my time, became "Lincoln Field." This was in honor of Professor Lincoln, who, legend relates, used to arrive at the top of the declivity by the old Gymnasium (now Lyman Hall) in his buggy. There he sat or stood through every baseball game.

You Reached the Hill by Cable-Car

Up College Street, up Prospect, and down Waterman ran the electric cars, safeguarded in their ascent of the Hill by "grip cars" swung on cables like clock weights—playthings requisitioned now and then for the delivery of belated drunks to their rooms in U.H. or Slater (never to Hope, my most moral residence).

Across the Middle Campus scurried boys late to class or Chapel; now and then there entered into it a Pembroke neatly gloved and hatted, to attend some advanced course. Baseballs soared and flew, in spite of the administrative order of President Andrews: "Every student is absolutely forbidden . . . to throw a foot-ball or a base-ball toward any of the [University] buildings from any point within 300 feet of the building, or to return any such ball so thrown. . . . For any observed infraction . . . a special fine of five dollars will be imposed,

in addition to the amount of the damage, if any."

One morning the stuffed giraffe of the Natural History Museum was found dangling from a lofty elm. Periodically a piece of white china bedroom furniture would magically sprout in the center of the Middle Campus in mid-morning—to be removed by one of Delaney's underlings amid cries of encouragement and incitement.

Down in Lincoln Field a board track was erected each winter, and there also occasional intercollegiate baseball games were played in Spring, though the main athletic field was now at the upper end of Camp Street. Lincoln Field was also the scene of class scrimmages and the games of the six-o'clock (A.M.) inter-dormitory baseball league. It was an unrealized dream that some homerun slugger would drive a ball through a window of St. Stephen's Church.

Forbidden Soil for the Police

The campuses were sacred precincts. No secular officer of the law, it was commonly reported in my day, intruded with impunity upon college ground; his authority ceased at the gates. Town and gown were still officially at war, and the sight of a uniformed policeman peacefully strolling across the Middle Campus would have seemed subversive in 1900.

The issue was squarely joined in the "Firemen's Racket" of the Spring before I entered college. It was the immemorial custom of the students after a notable athletic victory to start a bonfire, in defiance of the college rules, on the tennis court behind Slater Hall. I have seen fires lighted, seen Mr. Delaney (emerging from U.H. with a hand extinguisher) try to put them out, and heard the jeering chorus of the mob: "Archibald! Archibald! Rah rah, rah rah, Archibald!"



THE "BACK
CAMPUS"
which became
Lincoln Field.

But the Firemen's Racket was a special occasion. The baseball victory (over Harvard or Yale, I suppose) called for a mighty conflagration, and Delaney or someone rang up the fire department and later, the police. In rage at the invasion the boys fell to cutting the hose, the firemen fought back, and before peace was restored two students had had their faces laid open, leaving scars they carried for life.

I will mention only two other incidents of this type. One Washington's Birthday there had been a heavy fall of snow. In the evening Hope and U.H. battled until they were bored and then joined forces in front of the Van Wickle Gates to snowball the motormen of electric cars coming up the hill—open front cars of the old style. One boy broke a car window, an indignant passenger called the police, and shortly a van-load of officers toiled up College Street. Forming in platoon near the top of the hill, they marched toward us two abreast. A fusillade of snowballs drove them back, but they reformed to advance again with revolvers in full view; the crowd of celebrants sought sanctuary within the gates. Bitter were our hearts at the unfair and unsportsmanlike police.

Faunce Found Himself "Disgraced"

There was a tradition, supposedly of long standing, that the Freshmen should hold a Class Banquet in the Spring term, the place and date unannounced, and that the Sophomores should learn the secret and break up the party. Our banquet was set for Wednesday, May 23, at Gelb's restaurant opposite Grace Church. The preliminary kidnappings, rescues, and counter-kidnappings had taken place, and the fights on the evening of the dinner on North Main and Westminster Streets, concluding with the triumphal return of our baseball team from Cambridge. To this saga the *Providence Journal* for several issues gave ample space. (I find in my old seraphbook collection that during the two days of preliminary skirmishing "William T. Hastings of Feeding Hills, Mass., the other member of the supper committee, remained in seclusion.")

The reason I mention these incidents is that it gave President Faunce, still unadjusted to the differences between undergraduate mores and those of a Baptist parish, an opportunity to make a false step. He took it in a Chapel address which for a time lost him much student support. He began: "Gentlemen of Brown University, for the first time since I became your President I find myself disgraced, and not only myself, but the entire University. . . . We will not countenance hoodlumism in this college. We do not want roughs and toughs here. . . ."

The beginning of administrative expansion, possibly to be credited to the offensive and defensive prowess of the Class of 1903, came with the immediate appointment of a Dean. Gentle Winslow Upton bore the burden for a year, to be followed by Alexander Meiklejohn, with whose vigor, friendly humor, and skilful dialectic the reformation of toughs and roughs and the control of hoodlumism were effectively launched.

The Steam from "Boiled Brains"

Human nature, it is said, does not change, and college students are presumptively human. Yet at least manners change, as one human trait is less valued and another wins esteem. The collegians of 1900 were on the whole a boisterous lot. Many were sloppy in dress; some were far from clean. A student of eccentric manners or physical peculiarity was fair game.

So were a few of the Professors: chalk flew in the American Literature classroom of Professor Sears; excessive stampings of applause greeted the travel tales of Professor Munro; boys in Professor Packard's class slipped out of the windows in Rhode Island Hall as soon as the attendance had been taken; when Professor Poland tried to give an illustrated lecture on Greek Art in Upper Manning to a mixed class, the darkening of the room was the signal for kissing noises, falsetto screams, and slaps, till the poor man dismissed the class. If a Professor failed to appear before the end of the statutory five minutes,

the class scattered in all directions, crying "Cut! Cut!"

The Old Shepherd, you remember, ascribed four preoccupations to the "boiled brains of nineteen and two-and-twenty"; they were: "getting wenches with child, wronging the ancientry, stealing, fighting." The two which I have illustrated are no doubt the steam arising from boiled (or boiling) brains, a natural effervescence. But a more refined sensibility, better manners, or perhaps merely greater maturity have made these acts seem rather childish.

As Affection for Faunce Grew

To the change of attitude Dr. Faunce's clarity and range of moral vision was akin. If at first the boys quoted derisively some of his slightly sentimental phrases like "the life together," as the years passed respect and affection for him as a moral leader, an eloquent champion of the best in private and public life, grew strong.

Brown's Advisory Council Is Summoned to The Hill

WHAT KIND of University Do WE ALUMNI Want Brown University to Be?" The topic should be provocative of a lively discussion which will feature a General Convocation of alumni leaders on College Hill Saturday afternoon, Feb. 3. It will feature the big two-day gathering of Brown Club Presidents, Class Secretaries, Directors of the Associated Alumni, principals in the Brown University Fund, and regional workers in the Admission Program.

With the Advisory Council meetings growing in importance each year and with the several agencies of the Associated Alumni using the week end for important sessions, Chairman Donald A. Jones '40 has an inviting program ready for the delegates and guests. Several hundred alumni leaders will join forces for two major events, the Convocation and the Council Dinner the night before.

The pleasant tradition in recent years has been to feature the academic at the Friday dinner. In 1962 the program will be provided by members of the Brown Department of Sociology, with emphasis on the scope and significance of their current research. Panel participants will be Profs. Kurt B. Mayer, Harold W. Pfautz '40, Basil G. Zimmer, Robert G. Burnight, and Moderator Robert O. Schulze. The Alumni President, Stanley F. Mathes '39, will preside.

Simultaneous meetings will occupy the attention of the delegates on Saturday morning. The Association of Class Secretaries will conduct its annual meeting, under Chairman Robert Cummings '50. Chairman J. Angus Thurott '31 will

preside over a general meeting of Head Class Agents of the Brown University Fund. Three groups will address themselves to various aspects of admissions, under the auspices of the Alumni Admission Council and Office of Admission; Joseph F. Lockett, Jr., '42 is Chairman of the former.

Have you a special interest in the *Brown Alumni Monthly*? Any of the delegates are invited by Chairman C. Arthur Braitsch '23 to attend an open meeting of the Board of Directors. While this will be the regular monthly gathering of the Board, the agenda will permit questions and discussion by visitors. The meeting will be held at 9:45 a.m. Saturday morning in Alumni House, 59 George St.

The Advisory Council's annual business session will come just before lunch on Saturday in Faunce House Theater. One of the assigned duties of this body will be to nominate candidates for Alumni Trustees, President-Elect of the Associated Alumni, Regional Directors, and an alumnus representative on the Athletic Advisory Council. President Mathes will also call on the Alumni Treasurer, Richmond H. Sweet '25, Alumni Secretary William B. McCormick '23, and the Editor of this magazine for reports.

Saturday afternoon's General Convocation in the Carmichael Auditorium will have its climax in an annual "State of the University" address by President Barnaby C. Keeney. As noted, a panel will talk at this meeting about alumni hopes for the University. Vice-President John Elmendorf will moderate the discussion, to which the following panel will contribute: John J.

And I would add a tribute to his courage, in those early days of his administration, when he was greeted with correct but little more than formal applause at Alumni meetings, while every mention of Benny Andrews brought cheers and war whoops that rocked the house. It is no disrespect for the fine upstanding character of Andrews to say that the passing of this type of crude discourtesy marked the end of that boisterous levity which was so marked in the year 1900, a reform of manners I think partly the result of the quiet, serene influence of Dr. Faunce.

Gone is the Brown of 1900. Believers in progress will view the fact rather with an auspicious than a dropping eye. But I will conclude by reminding the youngsters who today with friendly but humorous tolerance watch the old codgers go through the expected paces, that some day they will fancy a return to Arcadia, to fleet the time carelessly, as they did in the golden world.

Monk '24 of Winnetka, Ill.; Robert V. Cronan '31 of New York City; Donald Campbell '45 of Riverside, R. I.; and Lewis A. Shaw '48 of Wilbraham, Mass. Comment from the floor will be encouraged. The meeting will open with the announcement of nominations and with a report on the Brown University Fund from Chairman Thurott.

The social side of the program follows tradition. It will include a tea at the President's House, a computation in Alumni House, and such athletic events as wrestling meets with Yale Varsity and Freshmen, swimming meets against the Holy Cross Varsity and the Williston Freshmen, and Saturday evening's hockey game against Yale.

The libraries will have special exhibitions, while the University Store will stay open later than usual on Saturday afternoon for the benefit of the visitors. There will also be a Saturday evening "snack" in Alumni House. Informal visits to University buildings and new construction will also be feasible.

Serving with Chairman Jones on the Program Committee have been Alexander J. DiMartino '29, Alexander J. Dimeo '50, and Ralph L. Fletcher '39.

"It shall be the primary duty of the Advisory Council," say the By-Laws of the Associated Alumni, "to further the interests of the University and the alumni. To this end it shall consult with the officers of the University and members of the Associated Alumni." Since meetings are "off the record," the opportunity for frank talk is unusual, both with respect to information shared and opinions offered.

The Advisory Council consists of the following members: the State Chairmen of the Associated Alumni or their appointed substitutes; the President of each Brown Club and other affiliated organization or his delegate; an additional representative from each Club which has a membership of more than 50; Officers, Past Presidents, and Directors of the Associated Alumni; the 14 Alumni Trustees; and others who may receive official invitations.

Alumni House is the registration center.

Under the Elms of Brown

THE UNIVERSITY anticipates groundbreaking for the new Library early this spring, according to William N. Davis, Director of Plant, Housing, and Food Operation. Though bids for the project were originally scheduled to be sent out in November, blueprint changes forced postponement of the bidding until late January. Construction of the building should take between 18 and 24 months. Of the 2 million Brown will receive from the Ford Foundation this year, \$1,130,000 has been allocated to help defray the cost of the new library.

Among other changes resulting from the construction work will be the movement of the English Department from Van Wick Hall and the Mathematics Department from Howell House to a part of Ames House, on the corner of George and McGee Sts. The changes are expected to be made between semesters.

Since the Library will impinge on the space devoted to the College Hill parking lot, the former intramural sports field on Thayer Street is being converted into a car park. The latter will provide space for more than 200 cars, thus helping to alleviate the growing shortage of parking spaces at Brown caused by new construction. After being blacktopped, the area will be landscaped under plans drawn by Mrs. Henry D. Sharpe, the University's landscape consultant. The field has been used sparingly since the intramural program was transferred to the new Aldrich-Dexter Athletic Field.

THE SUCCESSFUL Alumni Leadership Conference held on Campus last summer may be only the start of more activity by Brown and its alumni in continuing adult education. President Keeney has voiced a hope that Brown's summer campus will soon "teem with alumni returning to refresh themselves" intellectually. Dr. Keeney gave this view of the real purpose of alumni education: "to focus attention on areas of uncertainty, areas where opinion is fluid, where the final decision has not been made and the definitive formulation has not been written. In these areas there is opinion on every aspect and, since we do not know what is right or sure, all opinions will be considered, even if some are not accepted."

"THE SOUTH is going forward and entering the mainstream of American life," said Hodding Carter, editor of the Greenville, Miss., *Delta Democrat-Times*, during his December visit as a Convocation Fellow on the Hill. In addition to three noon-time talks, he led an informal discussion at Pembroke which was open to the public. Winner of a Pulitzer Prize in 1946 for his editorials, Carter has been the owner of the *Delta Democrat-Times* since 1938. In 1945 he received the Southern

Literary Award for his novel, "The Winds of Fear." He was awarded the National Citation of Journalistic Merit for 1961 by the William Allen White Foundation.

Another December Convocation Fellow was Avraham Harman, Israeli ambassador to the United States. He said that the only gap in Israeli foreign relations is with the Arab states. However, he noted that Israel is gradually breaking down the political barrier between itself and its Arab neighbors. After 14 years of hostility the Arab

people are beginning to appreciate the need to recognize Israel.

THE COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT of the John Carter Brown Library has announced the establishment of several graduate and post-doctoral fellowships designed to provide scholars with an opportunity to work with the library's large collection of printed materials relating to the development of the Americas.

THE CAMMARIAN CLUB, by a 13-12 vote, passed a December resolution calling on all Campus fraternities to remove bars to membership based on race or religion. A proposed amendment that would have set up a committee to work out deadlines for the removal of bias clauses was defeated.



VAN WICKLE HALL: The wreckers will shortly clear the way for the new Library.

14-12. Opponents of the resolution stated that, while they deplored restrictive clauses, they felt they could do more to eliminate bias by working within the national bodies as member groups than they could by being forced to withdraw.

Of 17 fraternities on the Campus, seven have been described as having some kind of discriminatory clauses. The resolution gives them a two-year period in which to remove the restrictive clauses.

A LONE PICKET paced in front of Faunce House for one day in December, the result of a dispute between the Brown Barber Shop and Local No. 224. The union demanded that Manager Larry Picerno close down his Campus operation on either Monday or Saturday, to correspond with the five-day week program practiced by shops in the downtown area. Since the shop is inactive during the summer vacation, as well as during other University recess periods, Manager Picerno refused. He and all his men turned in their union cards.

A CHAPTER of Young Americans for Freedom, a national organization espousing political conservatism, has been organized at Brown. The chapter, first on a Rhode Island campus, was organized by a Freshman, Jacob Lewis, who had worked with the parent organization in New York. Lewis said that the group has no political party affiliation, has no association with the John Birch Society, and has been formed chiefly to oppose liberal and middle of the road groups already on Campus.

THE U. S. COMMISSIONER of Education has announced awards of 19 national defense graduate fellowships to Brown. Two fellowships each will be awarded in the fields of French, mathematical economics, Hispanic literature, geology, and mathematics. Four will be awarded in the field of metropolitan studies (sociology) and five in German literature and linguistics. For each fellow enrolled in an approved graduate program, Brown will receive payments of up to \$2,500. The fellows will receive stipends of \$2,000 each for the first year with increments of \$200 in each of the next two years, plus \$400 for each of their dependents.

THE MAN responsible for the Wetmore Lectures, a series that brings speakers in the fields of English Literature and History to the Campus at least once a year, died in November. Dr. Francis Whitney Wetmore, 87, had been for many years a practicing osteopathic surgeon in Rhode Island. Mrs. Wetmore, the former Marguerite Reid, is a graduate of Pembroke.

The Brown University Convocation Choir participated in an unusual event early in December: a *Messiah* "Sing" with the Rhode Island Civic Chorale and Orchestra. The public was invited to bring scores and participate in the singing or just to listen. Prof. David Laurent, bass, was one of the soloists in Alumnae Hall.

Gentlemen and Scholars

DR. WILLIAM MONTAGNA of the Biology Department, a man with a world-wide reputation as an authority on skin, thinks the time has come to create a unique institute for research into skin. He would like to see the institute at Brown. He is dreaming of the day when the world's top skin experts can be gathered under one roof on the Brown Campus for a unified effort to learn the secrets of "one of the most obvious mysteries" of the world.

He is convinced a real knowledge of the skin will give a new understanding to the changes that take place in man as he ages. He envisions a dozen or so top scientists, a few young investigators, and graduate students working in a scientific atmosphere that might even lure undergraduates into a new understanding of the value of research.

Dr. Montagna has no doubt he could staff the institute. He has already discussed his hopes with other top scientists in the field, here and abroad, and several have indicated an interest in coming to Brown if his plans materialize. In fact, he could begin staffing an institute building tomorrow, if he had the building. He has hunted without success for a Campus structure that could be converted to his use, and now he believes his project can be developed only in a new building, one that would cost about \$500,000, including equipment. "We have been courting some sources of help outside the University," he said, "and we may have some good news by late February or March."

His colleagues have learned never to bet against Dr. Montagna, a man who is emotionally as well as intellectually involved in his work. Sometimes he gets even more involved than that, as was the case when he was studying in London and went on a seal-hunting trip so he could get a good look at the skin of a seal. He wound up on the shore wrestling a 100-pound seal.

DR. FORREST McDONALD, Associate Professor of History, believes the really exciting implications in the vast growth of research are in the social sciences and humanities rather than in the sciences. Few persons qualified to do legitimate and hard research in history have any trouble getting money to back them up, he believes.

Because historians do not need money to buy expensive equipment, the total outlay for such projects falls far below similar projects in other fields, but this does not mean that the social sciences and humanities are lagging behind in research, Dr. McDonald said. He cites the policy at Brown where teaching loads are kept small enough so that historians can spend up to half their time on research if they want to.

Dr. McDonald received three grants from the Social Science Research Council for work on his book, *We the People: The Economic Origins of the Constitution*,

published in 1958. He has received some financial aid in putting together his next book, a biography of the late Samuel Insull, utilities magnate whose empire collapsed in 1932. He is also working on several other books, including *Alexander Hamilton and His Enemies*, which is expected to be ready for publication in 1963.

RICHARD PARKER, Professor of Egyptology, has been invited to become a member of an international committee to direct the translation of some ancient manuscripts discovered in Egypt several years ago. The invitation was extended by Rene Maheu, Acting Director General of UNESCO. The manuscripts, now in a Cairo museum, deal with Gnosticism, a religious movement of pre-Christian times.

DWIGHT B. HEATH, Assistant Professor of Anthropology, was called to Washington in December for a two-day consultation with officials of the Peace Corps. He was asked to help with preliminary plans for sending a group of Peace Corps volunteers to Bolivia.

Dr. Heath and his family lived for 12 months in the eastern tropical highlands of Bolivia, in a small village occupied by the Camba, a group of Indians who have been almost totally isolated from North American influence. He made an ethnographic study of cultural changes there and afterwards spent three months touring other parts of the country. Since returning, he has published several articles on Bolivian land reform.

THE ROCHESTER Philharmonic Orchestra has given a first performance of a new composition by Ron Nelson, of the Brown Music Department. The work has the inviting title, *Overture for Latecomers*. Another Nelson premiere was of his choral work, *Behold Man*, which the Brown Glee Club sang at the Victory Banquet of the United Fund in Providence. Nelson has also completed a one-act opera, *The Birthday of the Infanta*.

Thus his creative work continues, with some numbers, orchestral and choral, recorded. Soon to be issued, we understand, is the recording of Nelson's *Christmas Story*, which had enthusiastic hearings by two capacity audiences in Providence during the holiday season. This work has become well known through performance in various parts of the country.

Prof. Albert Van Nostrand wrote the libretto for *Behold Man*.

A RESEARCH GRANT, totaling \$21,600 for two years, has been awarded by the National Science Foundation to Richard T. Carlin, Instructor in Chemistry, for the study of electronic behavior in transition metal complexes. The NSF has also awarded a research grant of \$3,000 to Prof. Louis Giddings, Anthropology.



SOCCKER ALUMNI almost held their own against the Brown Freshmen when they relied on these durable veterans in the Homecoming Day game on

Aldrich Dexter Field. One of them, Mott Brennan '39, provided this picture of the alumni. He's in the U. S. Forest Service in Washington, D. C.

They Played Again

Soccer Veterans

THE LOYALTY of Brown soccer players to the sport and to the University has been conspicuous over the years. New evidence came on Nov. 4 when the alumni fielded a team against the strong Freshman squad and gave the Cubs a run for their money.

For some of the alumni it was a 25th anniversary of their wearing Varsity uniforms. One of them, William Margeson '37, had scored the three-goal hat trick in leading Brown to its first soccer victory over Yale, 3-1, in 1936. Asked to recruit the oldtimers for the 1961 game, he turned first to his 1936 teammates:

"I realize that 25 years is a long while," he wrote, "and some may have afflictions which would prohibit too strenuous a time of it. What I would like to do for the kick-off, at least, is to field as many men from the 1936 team as possible, keep them in for two or three minutes, and then substitute younger men." As a matter of fact, Margeson, Jim Gurll '38, Matt Brennan '39, Hart Swaffield '37, and Eben Church '39 played the first and third quarters.

Senior among the alumni players was Art Schweikart '31, Captain. Others reported in the roster were: Dave Bullock '55, Ken Chambers '55, Dick Seid '58, Howie Whitcomb '61, Jim Leach '50, Les Silverstein '58, Alan Roth '56, John Monaghan '55, and Bob Blakeley '58. (Schweikart also played in the Old Timers' Hockey Game at the Meehan Auditorium later in the season.)

The 16 alumni, aided by two school-boys and a Freshman goalie, held the Freshmen to a 1-0 score. At the game's end, Coach Stevenson, who was refereeing, asked for a little more time, and the Cubs scored again. "But," as Margeson wrote later, "considering that most of us hadn't kicked a ball in 20 or 25 years, we did right well. None of the old bucks looked

bushed at the end, but a few of our alumni from the '50s looked pretty beat up.

The proud oldtimers accepted the congratulations of President Keeney, who had declined an invitation to kick off for the alumni. "By Tuesday all my muscle pains had gone," said one of the veterans later. "We'll be back again next year."

Hockey Old Timers

THEY WERE PLAYING for more than fun, as they had said. Each team wanted to win and went all out—all Brown hockey players, old timers and the present Varsity. And a crowd of 1500, watching its first game in the new Meehan Auditorium, was rewarded with some fine hockey until Russ Kingman ended it by putting the Alumni ahead soon after the sudden-death overtime period had started.

It made a rousing finish for a night in which sentiment and action vied for the limelight. Earlier play had seen the older alumni battle without a score in a contest which was remarkable for the quality of the play, when you took into consideration the fact that a few had worn Varsity uniforms as far back as 35 years.

Sixty of the old timers put on their skates and received applause reminiscent of their days of stardom as each was introduced and had his moment in the spotlight. It was one of the greatest of reunions, and the crowd loved it. The ice could not have had its baptism of steel with better pageantry or competition.

A GOOD START FOR THE WINTER

Resurgence in Hockey

AFTER DROPPING the first two tilts and running its losing streak to 25 straight over a three-year period, the Brown sextet bounced back to take the next four games with a vastly improved brand of hockey. There were clear indications that having sufficient practice time on a rink of its own was a major factor in the team's resurgence.

After bowing to the Alumni team, 5-4, in a fast, rugged "informal" game, the Bruins dropped the first two games to Northeastern (4-3) and Boston College (9-2). The first victory since the tail end of the 1959-60 campaign was an emphatic 7-0 decision over Connecticut, and this was followed by triumphs over Amherst (12-1), Bowdoin (9-3), and Norwich (5-3).

While losing 20 games a season back, the Bears scored only 30 goals, for an average of 1.5 a game. This year's team bettered that mark in the first six games, slapping 38 shots in the cage for a 6.3 average. The defense also had improved, allowing an average of 3.3 goals a game as compared with nearly six goals a year ago.

The first line of Fred Avis '62, Bruce McIntyre '63, and Dave Bartlett '64 accounted for 21 of the first 38 goals scored. McIntyre was pacemaker with 13 goals and one assist, including the hat trick in three successive games against Connecticut, Amherst, and Bowdoin. Avis, a transfer from West Point, had six goals and six assists for 12 points, while Bartlett had nine points on two goals and seven assists.

The best forward on the Cubs a year ago, Bartlett is an engineering student on the Hill who nearly passed up hockey to concentrate on the books. He reported just prior to the opener with Northeastern, and his presence has allowed Coach Fullerton to put together one strong offensive line.

Co-Captains Colby Cameron, though below par at first, and Brian Smith have developed into two of the strongest defensive men in the area. Fullerton has paired Gil Goering, a third Junior, with Smith and has put Dave Gallogly, a Sophomore from La Salle, with Cameron. Al Pelowski, one of two Sophomore goalies on the roster, took over in the nets for the Connecticut game and held the position with some good tending.

Basically, the team still lacked over-all speed and a balanced scoring punch, and it probably will run into more difficulty as it approaches the tougher part of its schedule with games against the Ivy opponents and such major Eastern independents as B.C., Providence (twice), and Army. However, the team had been getting

by on hustle, fine spirit, and had really come along faster than expected.

Coach Fullerton's men nearly broke the long losing streak in the opener, leading Northeastern, 3-1, midway through the final period before bowing, 4-3, in the last 35 seconds of play. The Bruins were at a distinct disadvantage in team personnel and speed against the talented Boston College sextet and lost decisively, 9-2.

McIntyre pulled the first of his hat tricks in the 7-0 victory over Connecticut. The Bruins put 61 shots on the UConn goalie while Pelowski had only 13 stops. McIntyre repeated the triple in the 12-1 decision over Amherst, and he was joined in the act by Junior forward Greg McLaughlin. The starting line of McIntyre, Avis, and Bartlett had a hand in the scoring of seven of the 12 goals. Pelowski again had an easy time with 14 saves; the Lord Jeff goalie had 58.

The big victory of the early season was the 9-3 upset the Bruins handed Bowdoin, previous winner over Dartmouth, Colgate, and Hamilton. Bowdoin led, 2-1, at the period, but the Bears came storming back in the second stanza to slam home six goals and wrap up the decision. Joining McIntyre in the hat trick this time was Fred Avis. Pelowski did an exceptional job in the goal, especially in the opening period when Bowdoin applied the pressure and threatened to pull away.

Coach Fullerton described the second period of this game as the best 20 minutes of hockey any Brown team has ever played for him. "Our young club simply skated Bowdoin's Senior team, rated one of its best, right into the ice. We saw an aggressive, blitz type of hockey that wouldn't be denied."

The Meehan Auditorium was the scene of the three-day Christmas Invitational Tournament, and the Bears got off on the right foot with a 5-3 victory over stubborn Norwich in the opening round. Again it was McIntyre who broke the game wide open. The Wellesley, Mass., sharp-shooter slapped home two goals in the first five minutes of the final period to put the game on ice. This game had a local flavor in that Norwich is coached by Bob Priestley '42, former football player and coach on the Hill. He has a good club.

The highly-rated Cub sextet swept through its first four games undefeated, handling Northeastern (5-4), Boston College (5-4), Choate (8-1), and Warwick High (13-3). Terry Chapman and Leon Bryant, a pair of Canadians, were the leading scorers, but the team's real strength is in its balance. It contains four defensemen and seven forwards who are of definite Varsity potential.

It all started a good many months ago when Jack Skillings '37 wrote to about 300 former hockey letter-men. These included 150 who have incorporated as the Brown Hockey Association and have been at work in support of the game. Of those who responded, 75 said they would like to play. Some are still in active competition, while others got in shape in a series of nine drills in Providence. The top squad made serious business of its preparation. The game proved the success of their commitment.

Tony Malo even came down from Canada to get into a suit with his former teammates on the famous 1951 team which played in the national intercollegiate championship finals in Colorado. These men had lost surprisingly little of their drive and finesse in the decade since, taking charge of the early play. To Ned Dewey went the honor of scoring the first goal in the new rink, with an assist from Don Hebert. It came while the Varsity was shorthanded, for Gil Goering had the dubious distinction of drawing the rink's first penalty.

The Alumni made it 2-0 in the second period when John Bagnall scored on a pass from Al Gubbins. But the first Varsity goals were registered by Smith and Avis shortly. An early Alumni score by Gubbins on an assist from Bob Borah was matched by the Varsity in the third period, and the Varsity went ahead 4-3, only to yield a tie at the 10-minute mark. With the score still knotted at the end of regulation play, the crowd and the Alumni team would have been content to leave it at that. But the Varsity wanted a decision. They got it 23 seconds after the overtime had started, losing on Kingman's unassisted counter.

Long before that, we'd all seen some first-rate hockey, and rugged hockey, too. Will there be a sequel next year? The Alumni are eager, and it is probable that the Varsity will want revenge.

Skillings, who coached the Alumni squad in addition to handling the other arrangements, could take solid satisfaction in his achievement. Not the least of his problems was equipment and uniforms for his 60 old timers—some shirts were borrowed even from the Providence Bantams. But other uniforms recalled international play by some of the former stars or their current affiliations: Men like Gubbins and Dick Cleary are playing regularly in Lynn; Borah and Bagnall are with "the Untouchables" in informal games at the Meehan Rink; Allan Soares, Rod McGarry, and Hebert see action with the Rhode Island Scarlets. Others take the ice with Peewee teams in their charge on Saturday mornings, while Mel Swig wrote from San Francisco that he has an interest in the Seals as Vice-President of that pro club.

Pictures in this issue show many of the alumni who came back for the big night. In addition to those there identified, those present included: Mud Hart '35, Lane Fuller '40, Dick Dunn '41, Walt Walworth '48, Andy Hunt '51, Bob Wahlberg '52, Dick Gallotta '55, Steve Seltzer '60, Jack D'Entremont '61, and former Coach Art Lesieur, who was one of the officials.

Playing Good Basketball

THE BASKETBALL TEAM, which could be Brown's best in at least a decade, won three of its first seven games playing against some of the top teams in the New England area. The Bears defeated Rhode Island (79-74), Springfield (78-65), and Amherst (74-69) and lost to Boston College (84-65), Providence (80-73), Yale (77-62), and Connecticut (67-61).

The Bears played good basketball in all but the Yale game, when both Gene Barth and Greg Heath were sub-par physically. The best performances came in the convincing victory at Rhode Island and in the losses to nationally ranked P.C. and New England's number-two team, Connecticut.

Brown showed a better balanced offense than in recent years with a front line of Capt. Mike Cingiser (133 pts.), Barth (121), and Heath (81) and a backcourt combo of Barry Behn (62) and Dave Brockway (41). The team's main weakness was the lack of bench strength up front, men who could come in without allowing a dropoff in the scoring distribution, and lack of experience in the backcourt.

Ward hoped that by mid-season he would be able to use as reserves Sophomores Jay Jones and Gary Nell up front with Seniors Ted Gottfried (a strong rebounder) and John Taddiken. Fran Driscoll and Alan Young, starting guards on the Cub team a year ago, got a taste of action in the early going and showed definite potential. Driscoll, especially, should develop into a strong scorer.

Cingiser's 133 points in the first seven games brought his career total to 972 as he moved from seventh to fifth among the all-time scoring leaders. At that point, he trailed only Joe Tebo (1,319), Lou Murgo (1,147), Gerry Alaimo (1,046), and Woody Grimshaw (1,010). With 18 games left, he seemed assured of at least moving into the number-two position behind Tebo.

Playing at Boston College in the opener, the Bruins stayed close to the high-flying Eagles until Heath and Barth got into foul trouble near the end of the half. With them on the bench, B.C. ran off 16 points in the last five minutes and opened up a bulge that Brown couldn't reduce. Barth had 19 points and Cingiser 15.

The victory over Rhode Island was a good one, for the Rams had beaten the Bears twice a year ago. Cingiser scored the first five points of the game and Brown was never headed, although Rhody missed a layup with 15 seconds left that would have tied it up at 76-all. Moving the ball smoothly and hitting on 34 of 70 shots from the floor, the Bruins gave a polished performance. Cingiser had 23 points, Barth and Heath had 18 each, and Behn 10.

In the victory over Springfield, the Bears defeated a team that had edged them, 92-91, in triple overtime last season. Cingiser, who scored consistently on layups and on jump shots around the foul circle, again was high man with 27 points. Heath had 15, Barth 11, and Behn and Brockway nine each.

In the first home appearance of the sea-

son, the Bruins put on a dazzling display of basketball in the first 15 minutes against Amherst, ran up a 20-point lead, and then cooled off with the subs on the floor. A zone press bothered Brown in the second half and the 20-point lead eventually melted to four before Driscoll came off the bench to drop in five points and ease the pressure. Gottfried did a fine job clearing the boards during the stretch when the Lord Jeffs seemed on the verge of taking control.

Brown's attack that night was headed by Barth who hit on 13 field goals and six foul shots for 32 points. On at least seven of the hoops, he was set up by Cingiser. The 6-7 Junior from Lake Forest, Ill., scored 26 points in the first half. For a while it seemed he might be within reach of the all-time Brown record of 48 points scored by Harry Platt against Northeastern in 1938.

Facing the number-three team in the country on its home court, the Bruins battled Providence College all the way and were only four points away from a major upset with less than two minutes to play. The Friars, a 22-point favorite, had a hot streak in each half and rode these rallies to victory. The first blitz hit when Brown trailed, 15-13. P.C. ran off eight points in 40 seconds, mainly on the fast break. The second surge came with seven minutes left when Brown trailed only 65-61. On some hot outside shooting, the Friars increased their margin to 11 points in two minutes.

Otherwise, the game basically was of a give-and-take nature. Cingiser repeatedly drove through the vaunted P.C. defense and ended up as high man in the game with 30 points. Harold Rich, writing in the *Providence Journal* the next day, described Cingiser as "an accomplished driver and shooter who could likely win a berth on any of the nation's collegiate teams."

The Bruins were at a serious disadvantage in height, for P.C. has two of the country's real good big men, 6-10 Jim Hadnot and seven-foot John Thompson. However, Coach Ward's defenses proved effective, with Barth holding Thompson to three baskets, two on dunks off rebounds, and Heath holding Hadnot to 16 points. Ward also managed to slow down the P.C. backcourt ace, Vin Ernst, by putting the small but swift Alan Young on him during much of the second half when the Bears were in a full-court press. It was a clear-cut case of a representative Ivy League team being able to make it close against one of the nation's best through superior coaching, along with some fine individual efforts by the players.

Brown wasn't the same club in its home appearance against Yale two nights later. Perhaps the boys had left their game on the P.C. court. At any rate, the Bruins took a sound licking from a highly-aggressive Yale team that was tough to handle on the boards. Yale's big star was Rick Kaminsky, who played with Cingiser on the team that represented the United States in last summer's Maccabiah Games in Israel. He did a superb defensive job on Cingiser, holding the Brown Captain to

11 points. Barth, just out of the infirmary, had 15, as did Behn. The Bears recovered to come close after being down 15 points but faded at the end.

Connecticut, rated number-two behind Providence in New England, was forced to hold on for a 67-61 decision at Storrs. Brown led from the floor, 52-50, but the husky Huskies made up the difference at the foul-line, converting on 17 of 23 free throws as compared to nine of 15 for the Wardmen. Cingiser with 16 and Barth with 12 led the attack.

For the second straight year, the Freshman basketball team is below par. In the first five games, the Cubs defeated Springfield (60-37) and Barrington Bible College (78-56) and lost to Boston College (74-65), Rhode Island (79-70), and Providence (68-41).

Three Wins in the Pool

THE SWIMMING TEAM won three of its first five meets, defeating Southern Connecticut (54-39) and Ivy rivals Columbia (62-33) and Penn (54-41), while losing to Navy and Princeton, both by 63-32 scores. Several new records were set in the process.

Capt. John Morris continued his fine swimming, taking the 440 in all five meets and being edged out in the 220 at Navy and Princeton. In the home opener against Southern Connecticut, he set a new Brown Varsity and pool record with a 4:43.8 in the 440. Then, at Annapolis, he lowered this mark with a 4:43.5. Sophomore Bob Martin set a Colgate Hoyt Pool mark with a 2:14.2 for the 200 individual medley.

Martin was one of three Sophomores taking first places for the Bruins in the opener. The others were Marty Thomas in the diving and Wally Ingram in the 100 butterfly. Tom McMullen won the 100 freestyle in 54.6, and the other Brown first place was supplied by the 400 medley relay team of Bruce Rogers, Ken Middleton, Dave Laney, and Dick Paul with a victory in 4:10.5.

The Bruins took first place in every event except the 400 freestyle relay in the meet at Columbia. In addition to Morris in the 200 and 440, other winners were Flip Huffard in the 50 freestyle, Martin in the 200 individual relay, Kim Alderman in the diving, Ingram in the 200 butterfly, McMullen in the 100 freestyle, Ben Kilgore in the 200 backstroke, Lanny Goff in the 200 breaststroke, and the 400 medley relay team.

Brown got off to a commanding lead against Penn with a victory by its 400-medley relay team of Rogers, Martin, McMullen, and Huffard, a one-two finish by Morris and Mike Prior in the 220, a triumph by Lew Feldstein in the 50 freestyle and Martin in the 200 individual medley. After the Quakers had pulled close, the Bears clinched the meet as McMullen and Paul took the first two places in the 100 freestyle, Kilgore won the 200 backstroke, and Morris took the 440.

Coach Joe Watmough's men were up against superior swimming teams in the meets at Navy and Princeton. The Mid-dies ran off a string of six first places be-

fore the Bears were able to break through with a victory by Martin in the 100 free-style in 53.9. The highlight of the meet was the individual distance duel between Morris and Gay Hopkins, the Navy star. Hopkins beat Morris in a close 220 free-style finish in 2:11.4, and Morris reversed the decision when he edged out his rival in the 440 in 4:43.5. This set a new Brown Varsity record for the event, breaking the 4:43.8 he established against Southern Connecticut.

The Tigers took first place in nine of the 11 events and gained sweet revenge for the 53-42 upset defeat they suffered in Providence a year ago. Brown's only victories were by Morris in the 440 freestyle and the 400 freestyle relay team of Martin, Huffard, McMullen, and Paul. Closest races of the meet were in the 220, when Morris was just touched out in 2:10.2, and the 200 individual medley, in which Martin lost by a narrow margin.

The Cubs appeared to be rather thin for the second straight year. In two meets, they dropped decisions to Cranston High (53-40) and La Salle (50-35).

Early reports indicated that the Freshman team was not particularly strong, although several men did show some potential. Included among them are Dennis Holt (Springfield, Mass.) in the individual medley and distances, James Kaul (Arlington, Va.) in the freestyle, and Mark Tafeen (Belle Harbor, N. Y.) in the breaststroke.

Without a Mat Victory

THE WRESTLING TEAM failed to gain a victory prior to the Christmas recess, bowing to Springfield, 29-3, and Coast Guard Academy, 21-11. In the second annual Coast Guard Wrestling Tournament, Brown placed fifth in the nine-team field.

The Bears were completely outclassed by Springfield, losing seven of eight matches. Ken Linker, competing in the 130-pound division, was Brown's only winner. The highlight of the meet came in the heavy-weight division where Matt Sanzone of Springfield decided Bill Wood, 3-1. Wood thus failed in his bid to reverse his only defeat of last year.

Linker and Wood stood out in the Coast Guard Tourney as the Bears finished behind Army, Syracuse, Columbia, and Harvard. Linker placed second in the 130-pound division, defeating wrestlers from Coast Guard, Army, and Merchant Marine before bowing to his opponent from Syracuse. Wood placed third, losing only to Nicklo of Army, the heavyweight champion.

Linker, Andy Boehm (137) and Wood nailed down the victories against Coast Guard. As a Cub, Linker's record last year was marred only by one close defeat against Springfield, and Coach Anderton expects great things from him in the future.

The Cubs split even in their first two meets, losing to Springfield, 20-11, and defeating Coast Guard, 26-10. The team has some depth in the lightweight divisions but has no coverage at all in the 177, 191, and heavyweight classes.



CAPTAIN-ELECT of Brown's 1962 football team, Nick Spiezio, left, is congratulated by his predecessor, Jack Rohrbach, as Coach John McLaughry looks on, with a suggestion of approval.

25 FOOTBALL LETTERS:

"You Can Be Good If . . ."

NICK SPIEZIO, 6-0, 180-pound Junior wingman from East Orange, N. J., was elected Captain of the 1962 football team at the annual Broomhead Dinner, Nov. 27, at Carr's. He succeeds Jack Rohrbach, also a New Jersey boy, from Ridgewood. Coach John McLaughry announced that evening that 25 players had been awarded letters.

Parker Crowell, Junior halfback from Lancaster, Pa., received the Brown Club of Rhode Island War Memorial Trophy, which is awarded annually to "that member of the Varsity football squad who through sportsmanship, performance, and influence has contributed most to the sport at Brown." Crowell was a member of the Bruins' top defensive unit and also started on offense in the early games. Don Campbell '45, President of the Brown Club of Rhode Island, made the presentation.

Spiezio, a keen competitor, has played three positions during his collegiate career—fullback, wingback, and end. His forte had been defense, although in the last half of the season he was employed offensively and ended up with five receptions for 55 yards. It was his key block in the Harvard game that shook Jan Moyer loose on his 15-yard touchdown gallop.

Among the speakers at the dinner was Provost Zenas R. Bliss, who said, "Some people emphasize the virtues of defeat, but usually the people who preach this never took part in any competitive sport. Those

of us who have, know there is no fun in losing." Provost Bliss also read a letter conveying best wishes to the Bruins from President Keeney, who was out of the State on University business.

Coach John McLaughry praised his team for never giving up in the face of adversity. "We have nothing to cheer about," he said, "but we have an opportunity to look forward with a fine and large group to what can be a successful year in 1962." He noted that "A great deal of winning and losing is upstairs," implying that the proper mental attitude is beneficial. "Let's get the idea we're going to be a good team. You can be good if you think that way."

McLaughry paid tribute to Rohrbach, who "did a great job as captain under trying conditions and despite personal injuries." Rohrbach, who spoke briefly, presented to the coaches sports shirts on behalf of the team. An autographed picture of the squad was presented to Bill Broomhead '35 and his brother Lloyd '49, hosts at these annual dinners.

Bill Broomhead acted as toastmaster and introduced to the gathering F. Morris Cochran, Vice-President and Business Manager; Dean Charles H. Watts '47; Wally Snell '13, Professor Emeritus of Botany and former Athletic Director; Foster B. Davis '39, Chairman of the Athletic Advisory Council; Jack McKinnon, Bruin trainer for 50 years prior to his retirement

in 1959; and Dick Allen, one of the managers of the football team.

Letters were awarded to the following: Seniors—Robert B. Auchy, Raymond J. Barry, Gary L. Graham, N. Jack Rohrbach, Juniors—John W. Arata, William R. Caroselli, R. Parker Crowell, Richard D. Greene, Dennis L. Hauflaire, John R. Hornyak, Jon A. Meeker, William A. Savicki, Nicholas J. Spiezio, Sophomores—Francis Antifonario, Donald G. Boyle, Gerald A. Bucci, Thomas H. Draper, John P. Harenski, John S. Hoover, William A. Lemire, Anthony T. Matteo, John P. Miles, Jan R. Moyer, David I. Nelson, William J. Vareschi. Managers—Peter Ring, Richard Allen, Edward H. Tuller, Jr.

Sports Shorts

THIS REPORTER is putting together the history of Brown football, 1878 to the present, hopefully for publication in 1964 as part of the University's Bicentennial publishing program. Since a number of gaps exist, especially in the early years, we would appreciate Brown men giving us the temporary use of old clippings, pictures, statistics, scrapbooks, etc. All material sent this way will be catalogued and returned to the owner. Mailings should be sent to Jay Barry, Alumni House, 59 George St., Providence 12.

We reported in this column in the November issue that Bob Chase had hooted the longest field goal in Brown football history, a 42-yarder against Tufts in 1932. Ralph Gordon '18 points out that he had a 43-yard three-pointer to his credit against Wesleyan in 1914. A check of the records showed that he is right, but unfortunately our research also showed that we should have reported the Chase hoot as 45 yards, not 42. Wally Snell '13, a man who has observed the Brown football scene for better than 50 years, rates Gordon not only as a fine field-goal artist but also as perhaps the top punter of all time on the Hill.

Although the Bruins had to settle for second place in the Ivy League soccer standings (they were last a year ago) when Harvard rallied to defeat Yale, 4-2, in the finale, Coach Cliff Stevenson's men came in for their fair share of praise. Following the smashing 5-0 upset victory over Harvard, Baaron Pittenger had this to say in the *Crimson's* weekly newsletter: "Harvard fell victim to one of the most aggressive soccer teams ever seen in Ivy circles."

Three members of Coach Stevenson's successful soccer squad were named to the All-Ivy second team, as selected by the League's eight coaches. Alan Young, high-scoring Sophomore center forward, was selected, along with two Juniors, center halfback Bill Zisson and outside right Jon Fish. Zisson is Captain-elect for 1962. Young's 13 goals for the season places him second in the all-time Brown scoring derby to Bill Margeson, who booted home 15 for the undefeated 1936 team. In League play, Young had five goals, placing second to Harvard's Chris Ohiri.

Athletic Director Paul Mackesey was elected President of the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Association at the December meeting of the ECAC in New York.

The Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges, an affiliate of the ECAC, has voted to admit Brown to membership, bringing the number of schools in the association to 14. Although not a member, Brown did compete by invitation in the EARC Eastern Spring Championships the past two years. Brown withdrew from the Dad Vail Association, as is expected of a three-time winner.

John Jones of Washington, D. C., was elected Captain of the 1962 cross country team at the annual dinner for the squad given by Coach Ivan Fuqua and his wife. A leading barrier for the past two years, he is also a 4:19 miler for the track squad. He is a former high school captain.

When Rutgers defeated Columbia in the final game to nail down its first undefeated football season in 92 years, writers recalled that Brown stopped the Scarlet Knights from going all the way back in 1939. The Bruins that year made up for a rather disappointing season by upsetting Rutgers 13-0 on Thanksgiving morning at Brown Field on two fourth-quarter touchdowns by Dick High and Hal Detwiler.

Coach Ivan Fuqua's track forces dropped a 54½-48½ decision to Boston University in an informal meet at Marvel Gym in which two Varsity records fell and another was tied. Dave Farley broke the mile mark by four seconds with a 4:16.4, and Al Yodakis eclipsed his own shot-put record with a toss of 50'1". Charles Jackson equalled the Gym record for the pole vault with an 11'6" but was beaten by a B.U. vault of 12 feet. Other Bruin winners were Bill Smith in the two mile; Dave Hatcher, Bill Smith, Bill Libby, and John Jones in the two-mile relay; Joe Dyer in the 35-pound weight, and Roy Litzen in the high jump.

The Bruin Cubs, in an impressive showing, coasted home, 73-16, winning 11 of 12 events against B.U. Rick Bennett did a record-breaking 4.6 in the 40-yard dash, and Bob Egan set a new Cub pole vault record with a jump of 12'3".

Jack Heffernan, who has charge of both the physical education and intramural programs at Brown, was among those interviewed for the *Providence Bulletin* on how the Rhode Island colleges are stressing physical education. It was pointed out that all Freshmen at Brown take physical edu-

cation for a year. Jack gives them a test in the fall after they've had about seven weeks of conditioning, basically the same test he gave to Air Corps cadets during World War II. "Most of the boys compare pretty well with the cadets in sit-ups," Jack noted. "They can do 35, which was considered 'low good' on the Air Corps scale. But they fall down on the chin-ups, which require strong arm muscles. The average for the cadets was eight. Our boys average five."

Phi Kappa Psi won the University touch football title by defeating Hegeman-Wayland, the dormitory champion, in the post-season playoff. In the tennis finals, Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Hegeman. Intramural hockey is expected to branch out this season with the new rink available.

The Yale program paid a tribute to Prof. Walter H. Snell '13. One of his recollections was of the wartime term as Athletic Director: "Things were so tough one year that we had only six baseball bats; we had to go around to the drugstores to get them." Another article, syndicated to the Ivy programs, told of the golden season of 1931, 30 years ago. Two of the Ivy League Athletic Directors were players that season: Jerry Ford of Penn and Paul Mackesey of Brown. A picture of the undergraduate Mackesey graced the feature.

Autumn Scoreboard

FOOTBALL: *Varsity* (0-9). Columbia 50, Brown 0. Yale 14, Brown 3. Dartmouth 34, Brown 0. Penn 7, Brown 0. Rhode Island 12, Brown 9. Princeton 52, Brown 0. Cornell 25, Brown 0. Harvard 21, Brown 6. Colgate 30, Brown 6. *Freshman* (2-4). Boston College 31, Brown 7. Brown 14, Dartmouth 13. Harvard 21, Brown 8. Yale 20, Brown 0. Holy Cross 13, Brown 0. Brown 20, Rhode Island 6. Jayvee (1-1). Brown 20, Newport Naval 0. Bridgewater 25, Brown 12.

SOCCER: *Varsity* (6-5). Wesleyan 4, Brown 3. Brown 8, Rhode Island 1. Brown 3, Yale 2 (double overtime). Brown 2, Dartmouth 1. Penn 4, Brown 1. Springfield 4, Brown 1. Brown 1, Columbia 0. Connecticut 4, Brown 2. Brown 1, Princeton 0. Cornell 5, Brown 2. Brown 5, Harvard 0. *Freshman* (8-2). Brown 4, Tabor 0. Brown 6, Bradford Durfee 0. Brown 6, St. George's 1. Brown 5, Yale 2. Brown 9, Connecticut 0. Brown 4, M.I.T. 0. Andover 2, Brown 1. Brown 5, New Bedford High 0. Brown 10, New Bedford Voc. 0. Harvard 2, Brown 1.

CROSS COUNTRY: *Varsity* (4-1). Brown 28, Connecticut 46, Yale 50. Harvard 25, Brown 30. Brown 22, Dartmouth 34. Brown 19, Rhode Island 36. Brown 27, Boston College 56. Providence 65, Holy Cross 84. Northeastern 104. Sixth in Heptagonals. Third in the New Englands. 14th in IC4As. *Freshman* (5-0). Brown 20, Connecticut 44. Brown 15, Harvard 40. Brown 15, Dartmouth 46. Brown 16, Rhode Island 43. Brown 19, Northeastern 62. Providence 69, Holy Cross 88. First place in the New Englands. Third place in IC4As.

On His Prayer List

MORE THAN ONE student has come to Brown University as a result of the interest of the Rev. Gene Siekmann of Marshall, Minn. In recent correspondence with a friend on the Campus, he wrote: "I will put Brown's football team on my prayer list in future. You doubt me? Our high school team was undefeated this year."

Carrying the Mail

SINCE our November issue, most of the mail sent with this department specifically in mind has had one dominant theme: football in the Brown scheme of things. We are printing most of them.

At first, we had some notion about attempting an analysis or consensus. We even blocked out an elaborate chart, with headings like: "A university isn't in business for football" or "football is vital for prestige"; "don't relax high standards" or "don't de-emphasize sports"; "let's not lose so often" and "it's up to the alumni"; "we blame: a) the coach, b) the Admission Office, c) athletic policy, d) the administration, e) the other colleges" or "don't be silly"; "losing is bad for a) the team, b) the student body, c) the alumni, d) fundraising" or "it's just a game." We even had slots for criticism of our sports coverage ("too many alibis"), needs in the ath-

The Payoff Is Manpower

SIR: Read with great concern the interesting (albeit heated) letters re Brown '61 football team in the November issue. May I state, as a career coach, that I am definitely on the side of Brown's coaching staff, but not on the side of the athletic policy-making people in Brown's administration.

When your fine magazine said elsewhere in the November issue that Dartmouth had more boys in uniform for its two Freshman football teams (99) than Brown had on its combined Freshman and Varsity teams last fall, and that Brown had to cancel its first JV schedule in a decade for lack of manpower, while other Ivy League opponents went through with their JV schedules, this was the payoff statement.

It would appear a major overhaul of our athletic policies with regard to manpower for football may be very desirable. Already Dartmouth, for example, is legitimately soliciting future football players this far West for next fall's Freshman Class.

Let's all pitch in and help where help is needed—in our manpower department. This includes our Admission Office. Brown will rise again. It always has after previous losing seasons.

LOU FARBER '29
Tucson, Ariz.

A Matter of Prestige

SIR: I have always held a very soft spot in my heart for the University. I haven't the slightest doubt that my feelings will never change up to the day I die.

I must truthfully admit, however, that the exhibition the University has put on during the past few years, and most particularly this year on the football field, is most disillusioning. While it may be regrettable that so much emphasis is placed on football, and while it may be regret-

letic plant, "let's do what the others do," "let's not turn pro," and even one catch-all for "unclassified laments."

We gave up. Maybe the headings were too inexact or too frivolous for the honest, earnest letters that arrived. But shadings were too hard to classify; percentages were impossible: the opinions ranged too far and all the way in between. The letters speak for themselves, after all.

But we did reach one conclusion: the points of view were beginning to repeat themselves. Therefore—and we hope you have read this far: We intend to end the discussion with this representative budget of letters. They are representative in ratio, as well as in burden. Next month will be February. Other topics will need our space.

This, we repeat, closes the debate in this department of the magazine. Now for the letters:

table that the prominence and reputation of a University is determined to any degree at all by the powers of its football team, it is nevertheless a basic fact of life. Perhaps in the intellectual and scholarly circles this factor may be largely ignored. In the world of business, both professionally and commercially, and in the general area of social contact, this factor is not generally ignored. The prestige of the University when represented by a football team of the present caliber is measurably reduced.

I do not expect Brown to have a consistently winning team such as Princeton or Yale. I appreciate the inherent advantages these institutions may have as a result of their size and name. However, with the number of applications for admission to Brown each year, and the small percentage accepted, it nevertheless would appear to me that it should be possible to admit a few more students capable of playing college football.

Since 1949 when we won eight of nine, the University has not had a good football team. Perhaps on rare occasions we won more than we lost but during this 12-year period, I think Brown must rank as a decidedly inferior football school. Certainly this year tops anything and everything I've seen since I graduated. I strongly feel that a year-in year-out representation such as we have is unfair to the University, the student body, the Alumni, and the players themselves. I am convinced it is as unnecessary as it is unfair.

ARTHUR D. FOSTER '50
New York City

Would Winning Hurt?

SIR: It is hard to see how a share of this year's Ivy Football crown will hurt either Harvard or Columbia. Will it frighten the intellectuals off? I rather doubt it, for even the intellectuals need to blow off steam, and what better way to do it than to cheer their team to victory? No school

Overseas Report

ALISTAIR COOKE's regular report on the American scene for readers of the *Manchester Guardian Weekly* of Nov. 30 concluded:

"... These are the conversational tidbits that were tossed across San Francisco's Thanksgiving dinner tables. If headquarters presses for complete details, frankness must compel me to add to this espionage report the following items whose subversive content must not be overlooked on account of their seeming triviality.

"Brown University lost every football game of the season, something that has not happened since the 1890s. The police advise San Francisco women who are about to be criminally attacked to get at arm's length from the knife and scream. The first week's catch of the new crab season is one of the worst in living memory."

Writing from San Francisco, Correspondent Cooke was, of course, speaking of the crabbing on the Pacific Coast only.

can dominate the League consistently, which is as it should be, but neither should any school be the perpetual doormat. Would some kind of favorable athletic recognition—perhaps even a title or two hurt Brown that much?

The answer, like everything else, lies generally with anyone who has any connection at all with Brown, but more immediately it lies with the Administration—the policy-makers. If a well-rounded young man, be he athlete or not, cannot get by the Admissions Office, no coaching staff can succeed. Solid recruiting by coaches and alumni alike (and all our Ivy brethren do it) becomes a complete waste of time. I am not anti-intellectual, but, by the same token, there is a happy and healthy medium, and I am afraid that Brown is going overboard. Perhaps a "regular guy" won't win a Nobel Prize, but neither will an egghead be a pillar of the community.

It takes more than athletes to produce a winner however, it takes physical facilities and spirit. It would be easy to sit back now that the Meehan Auditorium is a reality, and wait another 30 years before building the sorely-needed swimming pool, field house, and gymnasium.

To divert some of the Bicentennial Fund money toward at least some of these additions would start paying immediate dividends. Our present pool is such a disgrace that many of Brown's traditional rivals refuse to compete there. President Keeney stated, after the Aldrich-Dexter property was obtained, that Brown would have an athletic plant second to none in the Ivy League. My only question is: when? The year 2000 will be far too late. Winners and contenders produce crowds, money,

recognition, and pride, and Brown should welcome more of each.

Not to delve into the painful details, nor to take issue with the article in last February's *Alumni Monthly* entitled "Ivy League Doormat?", just a brief glimpse at a few recent examples: Last season's winless hockey campaign (0-20); the last two baseball clubs; the recent soccer and wrestling teams. The swimming team has been a consistent winner, but against the Ivies it has barely managed to break even. Basketball has reared its head recently (and only recently) mainly through the individual Herculean efforts of the coach, but the bottom could drop out at any moment here also. The few bright spots like crew, rugby, cross country, and track (the unheralded sports), cannot compensate for the other major losers. The Freshman picture also remains a chaotic muddle.

I believe I echo the sentiments of countless alumni who believe in Brown and who contribute their time, money, and loyalty, and who are tired of the time-worn prediction: "We'll win a few and give some of our opponents a scare before the season is over." I am not conditioned to the Ivy League football standings, nor am I rah-rah, but I do believe that a solid athletic program will do more for Brown in the long run than the highest application-admission rejection ratio.

Brown is now officially in the Ivy League, and should either think and act like the rest of the group, or pick up its marbles and go home and play with somebody of lesser stature. There are others who are well-qualified and eager (Rutgers and Colgate for instance) to join the Ancient Eight, so let us not think our position is secure. The philosophy on athletics since I have been associated with Brown has been unrealistic, unhealthy, and unfair. It is not fair to the men who compete and contribute so much with little reward, nor to the coaches who are confronted with unnecessary obstacles and heartbreak, nor to the students and alumni who believe in Brown. If the present trend continues, Brown can never attain the true greatness she so richly deserves.

PETER A. MACKIE '59
Danvers, Mass.

They Didn't Say "Decapitate"

SIR: Regardless of whether or not it is desirable, the football team of a substantial University is very much in the public eye. It does a great deal to influence the school's image. To the general public, the football team is a major reflection of the entire school. If this year's reflection of Brown is a true one, it is most unpleasant.

Brown's 1961 football team was a laughing stock; it was ridiculous. Losing nine games in a row is forgivable—teams occasionally have had seasons. But, when the entire season's offensive effort totals only 24 points, there can be no forgiveness.

Coach John McLaughry and his team are to be commended for the tremendous amount of character they had to drum up each week in order to take the field. The University, however, is not to be commended for allowing this situation to come

Bolaney
hide your alibis—can't
hide the facts—
your continuing
negative
football
policies prevent a
plus season—better
to quit altogether
Ed Campbell
50

THIS CORRESPONDENT wrote his comment large on two of our November pages. The message above, from Ed Campbell '50, was: "Bolaney. Your alibis can't hide the facts—your continuing negative football policies prevent a plus season—better to quit altogether."

to pass. However commendable an undertaking building character may be, it is often a painful, awkward process; in such cases, it should not be made a public spectacle. I personally would rather see Brown give up football altogether than be witness to a pitiful weekly demonstration by a team that represents one of the nation's leading Universities.

When the Ivy League de-emphasized football a few years ago in order to concentrate on the more important elements of college, it was a commendable decision. Brown must have thought they said "decapitate."

The search for acceptable undergraduates these days seems to center around sheer brain power. Whether or not the prospective undergraduate knows which fork to pick up at the dinner table apparently does not matter. Those unmeasurable qualities of leadership, drive, ambition, and social presence are apparently not regarded as important by comparison, regardless of the fact that few great men have ever been without them. I submit there are still a number of young men each year who combine brain power with the ability to pick up the correct fork. Occasionally one of these men might play a good game of football (or hockey).

ROGER VAUGHAN '59
Philadelphia

It's Their Privilege

SIR: A few thoughts on the November BAM.

Kappy set a standard in his "American Revolution" piece which your other alumni contributors could emulate with profit to the *Monthly*.

Of greater concern than writing standards is the piece headed "What happened to the football team?" Of course, it's nicer than not to win games, and 1961 wasn't much of a season. I presume that the scream for scalps in high places in Brown athletics will be heard to Olneyville. Brown can weather that storm.

The point about the November article which disturbed me more than a little is that it named 16 or 16½ young men who didn't go out for football. Your writer said: "... McLaughry lost 22 players on whom he had counted to some degree." Maybe the 22 would have made the difference between a good or bad season.

But was it fair to name the 16 who, apparently for reasons of their own, didn't join the squad? If the BAM felt compelled to use names, would it not have been good reporting to give the young men a chance to explain—if they wanted to—why they didn't try for the team? In reading the article, I couldn't escape the feeling that the BAM implied that these young men had let their college down. I am not aware that the magazine similarly pinpoints students who don't try for Sock and Buskin, the *Herald*, or the *Liber*.

If a kid would rather do something else—even study!—than play football, isn't that his business?

GARRETT D. BYRNES '26
Providence

(We agree that we were properly called on this one. There was no need to name names in speaking of personnel "losses." —Ed.)

"Shame and Disgust"

SIR: Your November attempt to "white-wash" the miserable record of this year's Brown football team is most commendable but hardly acceptable.

The University administration and its attitude toward sports is primarily to blame for the sorry state of affairs. However, the football coach is also to blame. By what standards does a record of 17-6-1 (at Union) and 44-23-4 (at Amherst) indicate that McLaughry is a "proven head coach"? In my opinion, it is a most mediocre record and compares favorably only with Brown University's record of the past three years.

I am very much in favor of high academic standards, but, if this is all Brown

University wishes, it should drop football instead of bringing shame and disgust upon the school. There is no justification in Brown being the perpetual doormat of the Ivy League and the laughing stock of the "major" football world.

VICTOR VERNON, JR., '34
Lynchburg, Va.

What Right, in Sooth?

SIR: What right do football players have to give up the game in order to concentrate on their studies or their families? What right do they have to get injured? What right has the faculty to put our players on the ineligibility list? What excuses has our coach for keeping players out of games just because of injuries or for permitting our teams to lose anyway? What right have our opponents to beat us?

This whole set of injustices is distinctly un-American. Not only does it embarrass our loyal alumni, but it leads the public to believe that classes are more important than football and that we put our players' health above a victory. It is just another sign that modern youth is not as tough as we were in the good old days; it probably results from the influence of Communists or fellow-travelers on our campus.

JAMES DRENAN '41
Decatur, Ill.

"Cut Out the Kid Stuff"

SIR: The exhibits in "Carrying the Mail" in the November issue move me to express the conviction that they represent the views of no more than a small and noisy minority of my fellow alumni. With few exceptions, the general impression I got was one of near-hysteria occasioned by the failure of our football team to win games. Anyone would suppose to read such rubbish that the University was going to pieces, and that a winning football team is or should be the chief objective at Brown. I was reminded all too vividly of the few characters who, in my own undergraduate days, were feeble in the classroom and in most other situations, but strong in the cheering section when the team was winning. Can it be that they have not grown up yet?

I do not want to create a wrong impression here. I enjoy a good football game as much as anyone else, and I like to see Brown win. But let us not lose all our sense of perspective when we lose games. It is not great football that makes great universities, and Brown has been recording one spectacular achievement after another independently of the fortunes of our teams.

Every time that Brown football teams fail to have a large season, we are treated to a recitation of all the homilies about "building men," "preparing for life," and the like. It is true enough that football played under a good coaching staff may have such values. But are they necessarily absent from all but varsity sports? And absent then unless the teams win? If such a line of argument were to be taken seriously, it would follow immediately that the small percentage of Brown men who play Varsity football are enjoying enor-

mous privileges from which most undergraduates are excluded. Excluded, that is, unless the ability to participate is to be a requirement for admission. And even then, how many could be accommodated?

Well, this is not really what the noise is about, of course. We all know how to produce winning football teams, and the kind of values involved in insuring the result. Surely, John McLaughry and his staff are capable of locating talent, bringing it to Brown, and putting teams of professional caliber onto the field. If they prefer not to, other coaches could be found with fewer scruples. Naturally, it would be necessary to provide some special academic programs and like accommodations to keep players eligible to pursue their work. A great deal could be accomplished, however, without getting Brown thrown out of the Ivy League. And why should the University try to set ethical standards there at such fearful cost?

I am sure that I am speaking for most other alumni as well as for myself when I say that there is nothing seriously "wrong" with Brown football. The Ivy League is young, and it is still suffering from growing pains. But, as those diminish, Brown is going to win its fair share of the games. Meanwhile, we have a first-rate coaching staff that could use more moral support. How would you like to do the job they have, and then take the blasts they are getting? How is Brown to keep good coaches if they must put up with this nonsense after every losing season?

On a broader view, the picture is one in which our University is setting new standards on both academic and athletic fronts. So, let us try to act like the grown men that Brown men should be, and cut out the kid stuff.

RICHARD V. CLEMENCE '34
Wellesley, Mass.

Invitation to "Howls"

SIR: The recent winless football season should not cause sadness or regret; to the contrary, it offers Brown an opportunity that, if seized with courage and intelligence, will mark the opening of a new and more flourishing era.

For the athletic disaster opens the way to an educational revival, a step which requires only what now has become doubly appropriate: the end of intercollegiate football at Brown. Then the energies and the funds so long devoted to the barely-concealed subsidization of hiring champions can be applied to the needed strengthening of Faculty, of courses, and of academic buildings and equipment.

Once Brown ceases to support the quasi-profession of college football, it can concentrate on what both its Charter and its own existence as a center of learning require, namely, "preserving in the Community a Succession of Men duly qualify'd for discharging the Offices of Life with usefulness & reputation." It is both fair and accurate to observe that, with very rare exceptions, former football players have not shown themselves to be thus qualified.

The foregoing proposal will undoubtedly call forth agonized howls from every

alumnus to whom Brown has no meaning apart from its football team. It may also, if recent letters in this publication can be regarded as an accurate index of alumni sentiment, result in some diminution of alumni gifts.

The first group may well be disregarded, save as they serve to demonstrate the lasting effects of errors in the admissions system of a generation ago. The second group, it may safely be surmised, probably never contributed heavily at any time. In any event, if, like the others, they equate the university only with athletics, the less heard or received from them the better. And, assuredly, the demise of intercollegiate football at Brown with a consequent concentration on and intensification of the educational process is certain to result in substantial contributions from many new and additional sources, individual and otherwise, who will wish to reward and encourage such a step.

Today's critical and perplexing conditions, national and international, imperatively require that the country's universities produce educated men and women, and that they therefore leave to the exclusive attention of those who candidly hire and exhibit professional athletes the business of providing athletic spectacles.

FREDERICK BERNAYS WIENER '27
Washington, D. C.
("Hireling champions," please raise their hands.—Ed.)

Wants Tackling Dummies

SIR: I think that Brown's Athletic Department should invest in some tackling dummies, in the hope that their use could eliminate some of the sloppy tackling I saw out on the field last season. I don't think I am being old-fashioned when I say that tackling and blocking are the fundamentals of football. This was the case when I played with Sprackling and Russ McKay and company 50 years ago; it's still the case.

WILEY MARBLE '12
Providence

"Acceptable Horses"

SIR: The answer is very simple. We as alumni have it in our power to see to it that Brown never has another season like this one—or the ones we've had the last few years. We simply have got to get out and line up the academically acceptable "horses."

Most of the other Ivy League colleges enter from 100 to 120 Football Players each year. (The BIGGEST year we ever had was the present Sophomore Group. And 55 of the 59 Freshmen stayed out all season.) How cocky and conceited can we be to think that we can knock off the others when they not only take in double or more the number but also dig out the top quality players!

Keep in mind one thing: you and I don't have one thing to say about the final selection of the boys. The Admissions Dept. handles this matter. But if the Harvards, Yales, Dartmouths, Princetons, Columbians, and Cornellians don't get squeamish about taking in a fine Football

Player who is also a fine student, why should Brown have such an inferiority complex about so doing? Why should we be so all-fired concerned lest anyone think we are out hunting for Football Players, if these boys are also top students? You can bet your bottom dollar that our Admissions Office isn't going to dip its banner to admit boys who shouldn't be going to Brown. Amen, Brothers.

We feel that, if more alumni will start calling on the high schools and grumble less about the poor status of our team, we may start winning a few games soon. From where I sit, we have one of the outstanding coaching squads, headed by John McLaughry, in the entire East.

WILLIAM MARGESON '37
Syracuse, N. Y.

Suggestions for Schedules

SIR: As an avid supporter of Brown, in spite of her recent tribulations on the gridiron, I can report that the University certainly does not go unnoticed even out here in the Pacific Northwest. You may be interested to read what Roger Brougham of the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* had to say in reviewing unimpressive records by the Pacific Coast teams in the last football season.

L. STEVEN VAN WESTENDORP '53, USN
13th Naval District

(Roger Brougham paid this dubious compliment: "Maybe the Big Five ought to play it smart and extend a courteous but urgent invitation to good old Brown University to play our champs in the Rose Bowl." Bud Shrake of the *Dallas Morning News* wrote in similar vein: "There are people at SMU who would like for the university to de-emphasize football. Perhaps line up a few gentlemanly games with Harvard or Brown—or, if those are too tough, scrimmage with Groton or Vassar."—Ed.)

"Clear-Cut Opposition"

SIR: I hope this letter is one of such a large number that it never makes the grade in "Carrying the Mail." But several of the letters in the November issue support, I feel, an outdated view that merits clear-cut opposition. I refer, in particular, to the letters by Messrs. Magee '27, and Fawcett '22, as well as the others who skirted the football question.

From Mr. Fawcett's "sales-pitch angle" I would ask whether football brought either the current 7½ million from Ford, the grant for Materials Research, or any of the other large gifts that have come Brown's way in recent years.

In reply to Mr. Magee, I would much prefer to support a university that was noted as a center of learning than a professional football team. And, in reply to Mr. Cox '25, I would ask whether the "retiring" football players had not, at least in some cases, come to Brown to learn. I would pity them much more if, in an effort to concentrate on the wrong game, they lost an opportunity for the outstanding academic education that is available at Brown.

To return to the fund-raising question, it appears to me that the private colleges, universities, and institutes of technology that have received the really significant financial support in recent years have been, almost exclusively, those which place real educational values above intercollegiate athletics.

GEORGE P. CONARD, II '41
Bethlehem, Pa.

He'd Like to Know

SIR: Your football article in November was good and factual, but you did not tell why all those desertions from the squad and why all those injuries. What we alumni would like to know is why these situations exist when the rest of the athletic program is coming along so well.

WILLIAM DEWART '20
New York City

Honor Their Courage

SIR: The 1961 Brown football team members showed more courage, sportsmanship, and fight than many of our winning teams of other years. Without despair or self-pity, but with good morale, will, and courage, the members of the '61 Brown team showed themselves as real men. The great lessons they have learned this season should stand them in good stead in later life.

Now that the season is over and the scores only numbers in the book, we should honor these boys for the courage they have shown while facing up to their competition on the field.

IRVING S. FRASER '17
Providence

Too Much Verisimilitude

SIR: There is too much verisimilitude here with you leaving the Meehan Rink. 'Tis well your mag's circulation is not kited to the popularity of its sports section!

N. Y. PANJANDRUM

(Our semi-anonymous correspondent submitted a *New Yorker* cartoon showing a couple leaving something like the Yale Bowl and murmuring: "Well, our Physics Department is a hell of a lot better than their Physics Department." Another *New Yorker* cartoon, also forwarded, included a glum young man watching TV football while his mother says to a friend: "The college of his choice is getting shellacked."—Ed.)

"Infuriated" Daughter

SIR: While reading my father's *Alumni Monthly* (November), I became infuriated at the letters you received from your alumni concerning this year's football team. I felt they deserved an answer. When will your alumni grow up and learn that a college or university's primary aim is not to produce a winning football team? It is not the secondary aim; nor does this purpose come anywhere near the top of a list of a college's aims.

A college is an educational institution, not a farm club for a professional football

team. Why can't your alumni learn this, and be proud of their University, rather than be "disgraced" by their football team? Why didn't they learn this at Brown—or, if they did, why have they forgotten it? Brown has reached great heights scotlastically, but the University cannot have achieved its full purpose if its alumni write such letters.

AN ALUMNUS' DAUGHTER
Providence

"Ancient" Mother

SIR: I am the ancient mother of a 1951 alumnus, and I never, NEVER miss a broadcast of a Brown game. Quite frankly, I am tired of tearing out my gray hair, beating my fists on the table, and shouting "Oh, NO!"

How many time has it happened this fall? Down to the 16-yard line, the 12, the 7, even the 2, and then fumble! I could roll that distance reducing my spare tire.

No, you don't need the Kodiak Bear (as one November letter suggested). Just bring in Yogi Bear to explain to little Boo-Boo why all those owl-eyes are up on the scoreboard on the Brown side.

THELMA WATSON TILLEY
Providence

Short and Pointed

SIR: *Sports Illustrated* refers to our football team as "everybody's punching bag." Perhaps the soccer team proves there is some relationship between an aggressive approach to the game and winning.

LEWIS A. SHAW '48
Wilbraham, Mass.

"What Are You Doing?"

SIR: There can scarcely be a Brown man anywhere who is not proud of our inclusion in the Ivy League athletic organization. But, make no mistake, this is a tough league, and the competition for student-athletes among the eight schools is the toughest of all Sub-Freshman programs because of the unique requirements of Ivy League schools academically and in other matters of scholarship and student-aid grants.

I can tell you from personal experience that the other seven schools in the Ivy League are EXTREMELY WELL organized with regard to the enrollment of student-athletes. . . . If Brown is in the Ivy League, we all have a responsibility to maintain her stature. We can't expect the undergraduates to compete on even terms if the alumni are unwilling to compete with the alumni of the other seven schools on the same terms. These terms are an organized effort to provide outstanding athletes who can stay in school. It's that simple. . . .

The next time you hear a Brown man gripe about any Brown team effort, ask him what he's doing to help the situation. The silence is usually deafening.

KENNETH D. CLAPP '40
Boston

(NOTE: We found this letter printed in the *Brown Alumni Monthly* for December, 1957. We thought it still pertinent and warranting fresh attention.—Ed.)

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1896

THE REV. JESSE F. SMITH has had an offer to print his *Flora of Suffolk*, the recorded lists of all the plants he has found growing in his Connecticut town during nearly 45 years of botanizing. The Directors of the Connecticut Botanical Society want the list published. When Smith observed his 91st birthday in November, he was honored by the Retired Men's Club, of which he is a member. A family dinner party and about 100 birthday cards also took note of the day.

Dr. Theodore C. Merrill writes that he has started his 90th year: "Stakes set for the 100th mark, and a new outlook when that goal is reached. I shall want your friendly words at that time, and some meanwhile to serve as pace-makers." He is a patient at the Hopital Albert Chenevier, Creteil (just outside Paris).

1900

Secretary Charles W. Brown shares the information with classmates that Mrs. Elizabeth Curtis Sprung is now living at 103 Burnside Ave., Brockton. She is the daughter of the late Dr. Frederick Lent, one-time President of Elmira College. A son, Henry, is in California.

1903

Marc T. Greene, contributor of travel articles to the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*, was injured late in November when he was struck by a car. He was admitted to the Kent County Memorial Hospital for treatment of a broken ankle and some minor bruises. Fortunately, his condition was listed as good, and he is making a rapid recovery.

1905

Naval Proceedings, published in Annapolis, has accepted for publication an article by Frederick B. Thurber, Commander, Mine Sweeping Force, Second Naval District, World War I. Its title: "Ice Conditions in Southern New England Winters, 1917-18."

When Frank E. Marble died in 1959, the residue of his \$20,000 estate was left to charities in Lynn. Four organizations were designated in November to share in the legacy, after a probate court hearing. One of them was the Mirabeau Fresh Air Camp, which some 6000 girls have attended over the years. Marble helped found it in 1909 and maintained a continuing interest in it.

Charles L. Robinson, at his Florida headquarters for the season (1015 Simonton St., Key West), reports "solid sun and good fishing."

Irving Price is wintering in Bermuda (Fernwall, Southampton). He plans his return to East Aurora, N. Y., about Apr. 15.

1908

Norman Sammis, though a hockey veteran, had to miss the Old Timers' Night at the Meehan Auditorium. Our efficient Class Agent was in the Rhode Island Hospital at the time for an operation, but he was out and around as usual the first of December.

1909

The Class Christmas card this year was a photo of University Hall on a snowy day. Its greeting: "Best wishes for 1962 to each '09er from every classmate."

Dr. John W. M. Bunker, since his retirement from M.I.T., has studied and is now practising the art of portrait painting as a part-time vocation. He also continues to enjoy his horticultural experiments in the greenhouse adjunct to his home in Belmont, Mass.

When B-I-F Industries, Inc., was sold last summer to the New York Air Brake Co., the former company went out of the manufacturing business in Providence, but it was not dissolved. The name was changed to Harris-Kinsley, Inc., with Henry S. Chafee as Chairman of the Board. More recently, the stockholders voted to change the company's name and operate as an investment company: High Street Investment Fund, Inc.

Don Stone and Mrs. Stone are contemplating a trip to France this winter, Russians and Algerians permitting.

Bob Nash's wife had a fall in the autumn and broke her hip. She has the condolence of the men of '09.

1910

Elmer S. Horton and Peg celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in October by entertaining friends at their Barrington home. Our best wishes go to them as they enter their second half-century of married life. An interesting touch to the party was that the floral center piece which graced the head table at the dedication of the Meehan Auditorium was brought to Barrington for this other celebration. Hoke was Chairman of the Building Committee.

John C. Hennessy manages to keep up his sense of humor despite a very bad case of arthritis. Recently, Jack sent a long letter to Hoke, packed with jokes and conundrums. His reference to the 1906-07 basketball team bears repeating: "The Varsity had a squad of seven men, and the Freshman squad had six. The group included Kit Regnier, Swaffield, Seidler, Carl Raquet, and myself, with Ellis substituting."

Malcolm R. Jeffries and his wife took a jet trip to Florida. This was followed immediately by a 1,500-mile Hertz ride through most of the scenic spots of the State. They had excellent results with color photography.

Daniel Howard Is 97

AGAIN, on Dec. 15, Brunonian friends greeted Daniel Howard '93. It was the 97th birthday of Brown's oldest living graduate. Affectionate messages of congratulation went to 380 Broad St., Windsor, Conn., from President Keeney, the Alumni Office, officers of the Hartford Brown Club, and others.

Although Howard missed his usual visit to College Hill for the 1961 Commencement, because of a broken hip sustained in a fall, he has resumed full activity. On Thanksgiving morning he was given the honor of breaking ground for an addition to the museum of the Windsor Historical Society. He is a Past President of the Society.

Dr. Lester A. Round and Mildred motored to Colorado and Grand Canyon in October. They had planned to go further north but were held back by the early arrival of winter. While in Texas, Lester had the opportunity for a pleasant chat with Senator Dirksen of Illinois.

George A. Round spent the entire year at home at Sag Harbor, Long Island, N. Y., except for a late spring trip to the convention of the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) at St. Louis. Hippo's trip conflicted with the Brown Commencement activities.

ED SPICER

1912

Reading of the death of John F. von der Leith, Director of the Hudson County Medical Laboratory in New Jersey for the past 40 years, set us to reminiscing about his undergraduate days on College Hill. John was one of Brown's finest basketball players, and in the 1912 season he scored 35 points against M.I.T. This was the highest single-game mark until Harry Platt scored 48 points against Northeastern 26 years later. Florence J. "Flo" Harvey, the man who coached the basketball team in our last year in college, described John as "an exceptionally fast and deceptive floor man with a deadly shooting eye."

Wiley Marble joined the Brown Club of Rhode Island last summer so that he would be eligible for its Skating Association. He was one of the first ones on the new ice at the Meehan Auditorium and has been "working out" at least twice a week ever since. On one of his Sunday afternoon sessions he clocked himself with a pedometer and found that he had skated nearly four miles in the afternoon.

Dr. J. M. Price, Director Emeritus of the School of Religious Education, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, returned recently from a month's lecture tour of New Mexico, Washington, and Alaska. Through November, he had spoken to conventions, conferences, and colleges in 10 States this year.

Joseph D. Guillemette, of the Providence

THEY SAID 'THANKS'



WILLIAM RIPLEY, JR., '26: A Massachusetts town showed him its appreciation.

LATER REPORTS found out the dimensions of the tribute paid to William Ripley, Jr., '26 on the 35th anniversary of his entrance into the school system of Cohasset, Mass. When the committee planned the informal reception for him at Deer Hill School on Nov. 19, it addressed the townspeople and former students of Cohasset High School: "Will you come and join us in saying 'thanks.' A large turnout will say it best."

The turnout said it eloquently, for the school was jammed.

"This has been a remarkable career of service," said Chairman Harry H. Reed, Jr. "Through depression and war, and the expanding, demanding years recently, Mr. Ripley has remained faithful to high purpose while meeting the educational needs of the town with quiet, practical skill. 'Greater opportunities' elsewhere have not drawn him away. Problems of a difficult job have not driven him away. Having served a single system for 35 years, he has not let it stagnate. Our present school program and plant are his handiwork above any other's. Hundreds who have gone to school in Cohasset since 1926 have drawn from his gift of devotion to public education here."

In the autumn after his graduation from Brown, Ripley accepted a teaching post at Cohasset High. He started by having a home room and instructing in math, chemistry, and physics and coaching football and baseball. He became acting Superintendent of Schools and High School Principal in 1942 at the start of the war, and the "acting" was removed in 1945. When the two posts were separated in 1955, Ripley remained as Superintendent.

One of the surprises of the November

afternoon came in the arrival of one of Ripley's sons and the son's family of five from Colorado, brought on by the celebration committee. The other son made Ripley a grandfather for the fourth time shortly before the big Sunday reception. Among others present at the party were Prof. Alonzo Quinn of Brown and Mrs. Quinn, Ripley's sister.

"Here is a man who is truly devoted to public education," said O. F. Ingram, Chairman of the Cohasset School Committee. "Mr. Ripley has served in the practical way that is so badly needed. He hasn't jumped around for his own advancement, and he has set great value on the grass roots of the American educational process. He has directed the system to the point where we believe it is an excellent one. (I don't like to be comparative about these things, but the recent Iowa tests showed all our high school classes in the 99th percentile in all categories except one, which was 98.)"

"We have almost all the 'progressive' features like remedial reading, Advanced Placement, the new physics and math courses, practical homogeneous grouping, special classes, TV languages, etc. Mr. Ripley has picked the principal and staff which made this possible. A new high school, a new elementary school, and an addition to the high school have been built in the last 10 years. We have about 1400 in the school population and a budget of about \$700,000 a year.

"To guide such a program requires intelligence, knowledge, wisdom, courage, and exceptional skill in dealing with people. Mr. Ripley has these qualities in abundance, and the town has reaped the benefits."

firm of J. D. Guillemette & Associates, was a speaker at a recent meeting of the Rhode Island Society of Professional Engineers. He has become something of an expert on fallout shelters.

1913

Dr. George Boas, Professor of Philosophy Emeritus at Johns Hopkins University, was a speaker at a recent meeting of the Rhode Island Society of Professional Engineers. He has become something of an expert on fallout shelters.

1914

Arthur W. Cate was back at Moses Brown School for a few months this past fall, substituting for a French teacher who had to finish military service before reporting at the School. Cate retired in 1958 after nearly 40 years at MB.

Dale Wylie has taken a one-year leave of absence from Iron Fireman and is spending his time in Europe. He sailed Sept. 2, and after visiting Portugal, Spain, and Italy he settled down in Versailles, just outside Paris.

Dr. Edward A. McLaughlin has been re-elected President of the Rhode Island Infantile Paralysis Foundation. He reported that in the past year the Foundation assisted 79 individuals.

1915

Irving T. Gumb has retired as Executive Vice-President of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce. He has been a leader of New Jersey industry for a number of years, especially in the area of relationship between industry and agriculture in The Garden State.

George F. Bliven has been elected to the Board of Governors of the Boston Stock Exchange for a term of two years.

1916

Newton P. Leonard has been appointed Director of Aptitude Testing Service in Providence, succeeding Dr. Charles F. Towne, who received his Brown A.M. in 1916. The latter has retired. Aptitude Testing Service was founded in 1933 to provide testing and counseling services for individuals, schools, social and governmental agencies, employers, and associations. It is located in the Nathanael Greene Junior High School Building at 721 Chalkstone Ave., Providence 8.

Harry H. Burton is President of Gold

Bond Sterilizing Powder Co. in Fairhaven, Mass., and a partner of Barrett & Burton, industrial properties, in Providence. He is the retired Vice-President of Textron. In December, as Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army for Rhode Island, he attended the annual conference of Civilian Aides at Fort Monroe.

H. Stanford McLeod is a member of the Board of Directors of the recently formed High Street Investment Fund, Inc., in Providence.

1917

Arthur B. Homer was a passenger on a twin-engine Convair that made a safe emergency landing at Idlewild Airport in November despite faulty landing gear. The plane had first circled for hours over Allentown-Easton-Bethlehem Airport in Pennsylvania before being diverted to the larger facilities at Idlewild.

Ralph A. Armstrong of Springfield has been elected to fill a vacancy on the Board of Directors of the Republican Club of Massachusetts. Ralph is President and a Director of the First Springfield Corporation and a Corporator of Western New England College.

Richard D. Fenn, a retired shoe manufacturer, has been re-appointed by Governor Volpe as a Trustee of Massachusetts

Memorial Hospitals. He has been a hospital Trustee since May of 1960.

1918

Dr. R. L. Wilder, mathematician, is spending the academic year as Visiting Research Professor at Florida State University, on leave from the University of Michigan. The Wilders' address in Tallahassee is at 1507 Sharon Rd.

1919

James A. Peirce has retired after 36 years with John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, the last 13 of them as Director of the Bureau of Publications. His career was reviewed in our July issue last summer when he had been cited by the International Council of Industrial Editors for its Distinguished Service Award. The ICIE tribute said, in part: "Few men have made as many notable contributions to the advancement of the profession of industrial editing as this distinguished son of Brown. By virtue of his innate ability, he has become a symbol of this profession..." There was also reference to "his ready smile, sharp wit, and inexhaustible energy," as well as to his "contributions to the advancement of communications." Former residents of Lexington, Mass., Jim and Barbara have a new address: Box 216, Wolfeboro, N. H.

Henry R. Dutton, a man with a wide and varied background in hotel management, has been named to manage a 102-room luxury resort, the new Runaway Bay Hotel and Country Club in Jamaica, West Indies. He has managed resort hotels in New York and clubs in New York, Chicago, California, and Florida. Recognized in the hotel industry as an expert

on food and service, Colonel Dutton has written numerous articles for *Gourmet Magazine* and a number of other publications.

Dr. George H. Gildersleeve of Norwich is a member of the Public Health Council of the Connecticut State Department of Health.

Thomas F. Black, Jr., and President Keeney are members of a three-man committee appointed by Governor Nott to study the State scholarship program in Rhode Island. They are members of the Higher Education Assistance Corporation, which is concerned with low-interest loans to college students. Black is President of the Providence Institution for Savings.

1920

Walter Hoving, Tiffany President, spoke at a breakfast given to launch a new etiquette book, *Tiffany's Table Manners for Teen-Agers*. According to *Life* magazine Hoving said, "Many people today suffer from dinner-table insecurity and are completely intimidated by artichokes and flummoxed by finger bowls." The book's most heretical counsel: eat meat with the fork in the left hand as Europeans do.

1922

George Slavin is retired. The former reporter for the old *Providence Tribune* and other papers and his wife are living at 31 Mary Ave., East Providence, where George's principal interests are hiking, swimming, reading, and writing.

Byron Hatfield of Goat Point, Mystic, Conn., has retired from producing pageants, with which he had great success for many years. However, he still maintains his interest in writing them and is Pageant

"First Bite Free"

COMMON LAW, apparently, rules that every dog is entitled to one bite, unless it has previously exhibited vicious tendencies. A case in which a Rhode Island dog got "his first bite free" (as the newspaper headline put it) came into Superior Court before Judge Fred B. Perkins '19 recently. The owner of a poodle escaped damages in a \$5000 suit when the old rule was applied. Though it was alleged that the dog had once frightened a Fuller Brush salesman, Judge Perkins noted that the salesman said the dog had not bared its teeth except to bark.

Consultant for the Marine Historical Society of Mystic. Last summer he saw Joe Peckham and almost succeeded in selling the Hatfield cruiser to his Beta brother. After 30 years of yachting, Byron has decided to dispose of the 50-footer for something less arduous. New interests are a cottage on Block Island and a small winter home to be built in Florida.

George Dawson, "Mr. Diver" to us and former swimming captain, is residing at 43 Huntington Rd., Garden City, L. I.

1923

Wallace H. Henshaw, Vice-President of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection & Insurance Co., celebrated his 25th anniversary with the firm Nov. 30.

David A. Wollman has moved to Florida, where his address is 855-80th St., Miami Beach 41. "Not only the birds migrated south this fall," he wrote. "I finally decided that 26 years of my life was enough to give to the Newark tax office. So, I waved goodbye to the City Hall, closed my law office, spread my wings, and here I am. And the fish better watch out!"

Herbert M. Hofford wrote an article on the Centennial of the Morrill Act, "Democracy's Colleges," which appeared in the football program for the Brown-URI game. Tony is Director of Public Information at the University of Rhode Island.

1924

Philip Lukin began the new year as Senior Vice-President of Lennen & Newell, New York advertising agency. He was President of Lawrence Fertig & Company, which has joined forces with Lennen & Newell. Lukin has handled a large part of the advertising Lennen & Newell. Over the past 28 years with the Fertig advertising agency Lukin has handled a large part of the advertising of National Distillers Products Company, virtually since repeal. His success gave him a national reputation as an advertising and marketing expert in alcoholic beverages. Lennen & Newell has established a wine and spirits division, of which Lukin will be General Manager. His new business address is 380 Madison Ave.

Fred Harvey's gift to Nashville, Tenn., was the subject of an illustrated article in



A NEW GAME for Dr. Orland F. Smith '27: the former "Iron Man" has more than a casual interest in Top Ten Pins, a table-top bowling game he's promoting for Ford Products, Pawtucket.

the last issue of *The Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta. (Although Fred was Psi U at Brown, his son and namesake was a Phi Delt at Vanderbilt; the latter succeeded his father as President of Harvey's, Nashville's famous department store. The gift, made eight years ago, is an elaborate Nativity display which is put on view each Christmas in Centennial Park.

Richard W. Partridge, General Agent in Boston for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., is sponsoring a new five-minute news broadcast of business news over station WBOS, AM and FM. The program, edited by the staff of *Business Week* magazine, is on the air Monday through Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

1925

Harry L. Hoffman, Vice-President of the Commercial Banking Department for

Society National Bank, has been re-elected President of Cleveland's University Club. Harry is a member of many organizations in Cleveland, including the 10th Mountain Division Alumni of World War II, a group he served as ski instructor. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Jones Children's Home, a West Side welfare federation agency.

CBS plans a half-hour series based on S. I. Perelman's *Acres and Pains*, about a writer's life in rural Bucks County, Pa. The comedy, a personal project of CBS Program Vice-President Michael Dann, will be filmed in New York. Perelman will act as consultant.

Philip S. Mancini, Rhode Island Traffic Engineer, spoke in November before the Rhode Island Society of Professional Engineers.

W. Easton Louttit, Jr., is chairman of

the committee charged with the construction of two new dormitory units at Pembroke. They will complete a project that was started with the building of Morriss and Champlin Halls in 1959-60.

1926

Frederick H. Rohlfs wrote, after seeing the Sanford Gifford painting reproduced in the November issue: "I really should have given the picture in memory of Bruce Bigelow because it was Bruce who started my being interested in old prints of Brown University. As a result, when I found that Gifford was a Brown man, I decided to preserve the picture for the University." (Sanford Gifford, 1846, was a member of the "Hudson River School" of painters. Given to Brown by Rohlfs, it hangs in the living room of the Faculty Club.)

Ralph R. Crosby, President of the Old Colony Co-operative Bank of Providence, has announced that the bank is taking steps to preserve duplicate records in the event of a nuclear attack by leasing space in an underground vault now being built on a Connecticut farm. The vault is being constructed by a group of New England cooperative banks and savings and loan associations grouped as the Underground Record Protection Cooperative Trust. "We hope the need for this protection never arises," he said, "but we certainly owe it to our customers to protect their accounts against every conceivable danger."

Joseph W. Ress, President of E. A.

Farber: Coach of the Year

THEY SAID Lou Farber '29 had only a "so-so team" last year at Pueblo High School in Tucson, but he guided it to a State football championship in Class AA. The feat helped win him honors as Arizona High School Coach of the year, a title to which he was elected by his fellow coaches throughout the State, plus the sports department of the *Arizona Daily Star*.

After coaching at East Providence High for 14 years and winning several Rhode Island championships, Farber went to Tucson in 1952 and coached the Tucson High Jayvees while teaching there. When Pueblo High was built on the south side of town in 1955, Lou moved there as Varsity head coach. In a new school, the going was tough at first: the team won one of eight games in its debut, two a year later. But Farber has not had a losing season since 1956. In 1958 Pueblo shared the State title with two other schools after a 9-1 record. Seven teams at Pueblo have given Farber a record of 35 wins, 29 losses (12 of them in the first two years), and two ties.

The 1961 record showed four defeats, but Farber had the team up for the playoffs, after it had been plagued with injuries. It not only won the AA Class title, but was the first Tucson team to gain the playoff finals, and took the big game as well.

The *Daily Star* write-up on Dec. 7 described Farber as "the likeable Warrior tutor, who can always be identified on the field because of the large black notebook he carries under his arm. It is nearly always loaded with plays, for Farber, a real student of the game, is continually adding to his grid bible. Farber's teams use a multiple offense of 'junk' plays and formations, one of the hardest to defense.

"Farber is a fine coach on the field, but he carries his duties a step further. He visits the parents of young gridders to reassure them that football is not a dangerous sport. As long as a player sticks out the season, he is awarded a football letter. Farber is always willing to help anyone

at any time, regardless of race, creed, or color. He works on football 24 hours a day and 365 days a year."

Another Brunonian, reporting Farber's success, wrote: "In many ways, he is Brown's outstanding representative in the Southwest, and I don't think we could have a better one, in terms of hard work, sincerity, and dedication to an ideal."



TWO NEW TROPHIES for the collection of Lou Farber '29. His Pueblo High football team in Tucson won the Arizona title, and he gained personal honors, too. (Photo by Jack Schaefer)

Adams & Son, Inc., manufacturers of jewelry findings, has been elected a Trustee of the Rhode Island School of Design.

Harold L. Van Wagenen is Manager of the Safe Deposit Department at First Westchester National Bank, Ossining, N. Y.

1927

Hubbell Robinson, former Vice-President of CBS, recently addressed radio and television executives with a shocking thesis. He said that television is almost totally refusing to cope with themes of depth and significance; its creative people should be discouraged from putting a program's salability before its aesthetic values. "This is not starry-eyed idealism," he said. "It is most pragmatic showmanship."

1928

Earl H. Bradley became President of Harris-Kinsley, Inc., successor to B-I-F Industries, Inc., in Providence, when the latter was sold as a manufacturing unit to the New York Air Brake Co. In November stockholders of Harris-Kinsley voted to operate as the High Street Investment Fund, Inc.

G. Mason Gross has been named to the Board of Trustees of Roger Williams General Hospital, Providence.

Bearers at the November funeral of Edward J. Lawrence included Nelson J. Conlong, Paul Hodge, and Edward Bromage '27. Hodge and Lawrence not only played together on the famous Brown Iron Man eleven of 1926 but were teammates at Fitchburg High. Lawrence had returned to Nevada shortly before his death after a four-month visit in Fitchburg and Providence. He'd seen his old high school play during that stay.

Cited in Haverhill

GEORGE E. MCGREGOR '30, was honored at a recent Civic Convocation held in Haverhill, Mass., by Bradford Junior College. He received the following citation: "Banker, chairman of innumerable committees, you are the kind of man whom Haverhill summons to the aid of programs for the public weal. As President of the Haverhill National Bank and as member of the Investment Committee of the Haverhill Savings Bank, you have a finger on the pulse of the financial life of the city.

"You have also been active in all kinds of civic and charitable enterprises. You are a Trustee of the Haverhill Public Library. For several years you have been President of the Community Chest, an organization in which you have long played a major role. You have greatly contributed to the activities of the Chamber of Commerce, especially in the important work of settling new industries here. You have also done much for the cause of Urban Renewal. To you, as one who works for the common good, we extend our thanks."

McGregor is also a Trustee of Dean Junior College, Treasurer of the Haverhill Historical Society, and a Director of the Red Cross Chapter in Haverhill. He is a former Chairman of the Housing Authority and a member of the Industrial Commission.



GOVERNOR OTTO KERNER '30, right, was host at the recent White House Regional Conference in Chicago. Fred A. Forbes '38, left, is helping arrange such meetings across the country. He is Assistant Administrator, Public Affairs, Housing and Home Finance Agency.

1929

Dr. Francis X. Fagan of West Hartford has been named President of the Medical-Surgical Staff of the St. Francis Hospital in Hartford for the coming year. This is the hospital where he interned and was at one time Chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. He is a Past President of the Connecticut Society of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Wallace Elton has been named Executive Vice-President of J. Walter Thompson's New York office. He has been a member of the board of directors and a senior member of both the art and editorial departments for many years.

State Senator Harold S. Moskol was honored at the November meeting of the R. I. Audubon Society. He was presented with a citation in recognition of his services to conservation in introducing a 1960 bill which enabled cities and towns to set up conservation commissions.

1930

Ray B. Owen, Executive Vice-President of the Old Colony Co-operative Bank in Providence, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Federal Home Loan Association.

1931

Stanton P. Nickerson is back in New York after a month's trip to Europe and the Near East. In traveling some 12,000 miles by air to 11 countries, he visited such cities as Glasgow, Amsterdam, Frankfurt, Vienna, Istanbul, Cairo, Beirut, Jerusalem, Athens, and Rome. Stan is in his 16th year as editor and public relations representative for the Ethyl Corporation.

Paul E. Monahan, as a Past President of the Windsor Historical Society in Connecticut, took part in ground-breaking exercises in November. The Society was pro-

viding an addition to the Lt. Walter Fyler Homestead as a meeting-place and museum.

Dr. Ralph Richardson and three sons were photographed for the Moses Brown School magazine after the autumn Father-and-Son Day. They were pictured with John M. Gross '34 and John's son Tom.

1932

William F. Larkin has been elected to the newly-created position of Vice-President in Charge of Finance for Charles Luckman Associates, planning-architecture-engineering firm of Los Angeles. A member of the Luckman organization since 1950, he is a member of the Board of Directors and serves as its Secretary-Treasurer.

Everett B. Nelson is Director of Public Relations at Roger Williams Junior College in Providence. A campaign being conducted to raise \$25,000 was proving successful, with \$11,000 received from corporations, foundations, and companies by mid-November.

Bernard W. Slater is President of the Professional Printing Co., Inc., New Hyde Park, L. I. He is a past Vice-Chairman of Printing Industries of Metropolitan New York and Past President of the Master Printers Section. He is also a member of the New York State Bar Association.

1933

The Gilbane Building Company has the contract to construct a \$20,000,000 office building in Boston for a firm named British Properties, a Boston corporation owned by London investors. The structure may reach 30 stories and would be Boston's highest building. Pictures of Father-and-Son Day at Moses Brown showed the headmaster of the Providence school greeting William J. Gilbane and Bill, Jr., and

Thomas F. Gilbane and his sons, Tom, Jr., and Richard.

Arthur K. Smith, an Associate Professor in English at Bryant College, has been named coach of the Attleboro High School swimming team. Kemp is actually returning to a post which he filled more than a decade ago, since he was the first coach of the Attleboro swimming team when the sport was organized there back in 1948.

1934

A. Frederick Haas, Jr., is a new member of the Faculty at Moses Brown School in



OLIVER W. HAYES '37, Patent Counsel and Assistant Secretary, National Research Corporation, Cambridge, Mass., has been placed in charge of NRC's licensing activities. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes live at 61 Loring Rd., Weston, Mass.



RICHARD E. BRIGGS '36 has been appointed Foreign Development Manager for the Lakeside International Corporation, Eastern Hemisphere arm of Lakeside Laboratories, Inc., Milwaukee. The pharmaceutical company is expanding its foreign operations. Briggs has served Sterling Drug as Mexican Manager and Chas. Pfizer & Co. as Manager of its Cuban branch.

Providence, teaching social studies and science.

1935

Lt. Col. Howard D. Wilcox, Jr., USA, returned to Providence last summer to take command of the R. I. National Guard after several years in Germany and on Long Island. The Wilcoxes are living at 10 Grotto Ave. Recently it was reported that "superior" performance ratings of the R. I. Army National Guard units jumped from 11.4% to 30.6%, with the best record in New England. "Excellent" ratings also rose from 54.3% to 63.9%.

Dr. David J. Fish, Chief of Neurology and Psychiatry at Miriam Hospital, Providence, gave a recent lecture at the University of Rhode Island on "Psychiatry and the Mentally Ill."

1936

Paul W. Holt, Assistant General Manager of Programs at Sikorsky Aircraft, Stratford, Conn., has been elected a Director of Park City Hospital. Paul is a former National Director of the National Association of Accountants and a Past President of the Bridgeport chapter.

Edward S. Burkle has been elected Vice-President, Cashier, and Secretary of the First Safe Deposit National Bank, New Bedford, Mass. Ed had been Vice-President and Controller; he has been with the bank for 36 years.

John H. Davis was reelected President of the Rhode Island Timers Guild recently. He continues to officiate at a lot of New England athletic events, in addition to his work at the *Providence Journal*.

Robert Bromage, Assistant to the Vice-President at Connecticut Light & Power Co., Hartford, celebrated his 25th anniversary with the firm Oct. 21. He resides on Brandegee Lane, Berlin.

Dr. John P. Howe, erstwhile Californian, is now in Ithaca, N. Y., at 102 Woodcrest Terrace.

1937

Harold S. Barrett's study of polio and other immunizations appeared in the *Connecticut Health Bulletin* for November. To inquire into the current status of polio immunization, the Connecticut State Department of Health used as a sample the campers of the Hartford Council, Boy Scouts of America, and other groups. Dr. Barrett reported that the study provided "an effective index yielding data of value." He is Deputy Commissioner in the Office of Public Health in Hartford.

William Margeson spoke on "Planning for College" before the Congregational Men's Club of Homer, N. Y., last fall. Urging the college-bound student to be serious early about his preparation, he showed the Brown University film, "Succession of Men." He cited the provision of millions for scholarships in the Ivy colleges as evidence that they are not limited to the wealthy students; nor are they "snooty," he insisted. Margeson, President of the Family, Industry, and Planning Company of Syracuse, is President of the Ivy League Club of Central New York.

Lake Forest Banker

FRANK S. READ '35 has been elected President and Chief Executive Officer of the First National Bank of Lake Forest. He had been Executive Vice-President since 1951.

Read joined the bank's staff in 1938 after a few years with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation as an examiner. He became Assistant Cashier of the bank in 1941 (his father had been its first Cashier when it was organized in 1907), was promoted to Vice-President in 1947, and became a Director in 1953.

He has served on several committees of the Illinois Bankers Association and has been President of its Group III. He is also a Past President of the Lake County Bankers Federation and the Northeastern Illinois Conference of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers.

Dr. Charles W. Cashman, Jr., Providence surgeon, spent a week in New York recently attending a course in "recent advances in diagnosis and treatment of diseases of the lungs and heart." The week-long course was given at the American College of Chest Physicians, and Dr. Cashman attended under a scholarship awarded by the Rhode Island Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Frederick D. Pollard, Jr., is the new Unit Director for the Grand Boulevard-Oakland field office of the Commission on Youth Welfare of Chicago. The principal function of the unit is to promote community organization, thereby offering youngsters a better opportunity to fulfill hopes and aspirations. Fritz has extensive experience in the field of human relations, having served as Deputy Director of the Mayor's Commission on human relations for 12 years.

1938

Although Samuel McDonald's promotion was announced last month, it was not then evident that this meant transfer to Woburn, Mass. He is the new Distributor Sales Manager in the Semiconductor Division of Sylvania Electric Products. The McDonalds were selling their house in New Canaan, Conn., in order to resettle in the Boston area.

R. J. Novogrod, Assistant Professor in Political Science, is teaching courses which range from the American Presidency to Public Administration, at the Zeckendorf Campus of Long Island University. He is also serving as NBC-TV campus coordinator for the new *Continental Classroom* program in American Politics and Government. He represents LIU on a Graduate Advisory Committee which meets with New York City officials to guide research students in Public Administration. Curriculum Committee is another assignment. Novogrod who took an MAT degree in 1960 mentions one complaint: he wishes he'd gone into teaching earlier.

C. Woodbury Gorman, President of the Rhode Island Council of the Navy League, presented a silver engraved bowl to Mobile Construction Battalion 7 at Davisville recently in recognition of its selection as the best Seabee battalion in the Atlantic Fleet for 1961.

The Rev. Wilbur E. Hogg, Jr., celebrated the 20th anniversary of his ordination to the Priesthood on Nov. 30, St. Andrew's Day, at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, Falmouth, Me.

James Swallow is Office Manager for the Business Administration of the Hospital Service Plan of New Jersey. He formerly was an assistant industrial analyst with the Wright Aeronautical Corp.

Dr. James B. McGuire, Chairman of the English Department at Springfield College, was toastmaster at the football banquet in honor of the 1961 team at Providence Country Day School. His son and namesake was Co-Captain. "Seamas" was named an All-Prep back by the *Providence Journal*.

1939

The Rev. H. Arthur Lane, Jr., former Assistant at Grace Church in Providence, returned to participate in the funeral of the Rev. Dr. Clarence H. Horner, Rector, on Nov. 28. Lane is Rector of St. Michael's on the Heights in Worcester. Another former Grace Church Assistant, the Rev. Joseph C. Harvey '40, also came back for the service; he is Rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity in Middletown, Conn.

Richard I. Clark has been named Treasurer, Clerk of the Corporation, and Clerk of the Board by the Board of Directors of the Attleboro Co-operative Bank. He was elected to the Board of Directors of the Bank in 1958 and joined the bank staff in that year. He will continue to serve as a member of the Board and the Security Committee of the bank.

Sherwin J. Kapstein, a member of the Providence School Committee, was praised in a recent *Providence Journal* editorial

for his stand on the Classical High School issue. The Committee is planning to build a new Classical High on the site of the city's new educational center and at its November meeting voted at Kapstein's insistence to hire a firm of space and site consultants to conduct detailed studies of the building.

Karl Kaffenberger, independent appraiser in Hartford, was on a panel discussing redevelopment appraisal techniques before a fall meeting of Connecticut Chapter No. 38 of the Society of Residential Appraisers.

1940

Robert T. Engles, owner of Church Travel Agency of Providence, has been advertising through his firm a plush Alaskan walrus hunting trip for a mere \$2,500, for which you get guides, license, and other necessary documents, meals, and accommodations. Bob reports that he has received many inquiries about the excursion.

Abraham Belilove heads a committee of the Rhode Island Bar Association studying a model State administrative procedure act drawn by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform Laws to see if it can be made adaptable to Rhode Island. Ten other attorneys are serving on the committee, including Knight Edwards '45 and Alfred M. Silverstein '48.

Russell W. Field, Jr., President of Brownell & Field Co., has been elected Secretary of Rhode Island's Weekapaug Group.

Leonard E. Canner has joined the Plyhide Division of Plymouth Rubber Co., Inc., Canton, Mass., as Assistant Sales Manager. He had served as Vice-President in charge of manufacturing for the Landers Corp., and, most recently, as Vice-President of the Coated Fabrics Division of Interchemical Corp.

1941

John R. Gosnell has been named Vice-President and Assistant Treasurer by The Paul Revere Insurance Co. and The Massachusetts Protective Association, Inc. He has been associated with the Worcester companies for the past 14 years.

Ernest L. White, Jr., has served as Town Moderator in Mansfield, Mass., for the past 11 years. A year ago, he forgot to file nomination papers, and the Jaycees supported him on a sticker campaign. More than that, he was snow-bound on his isolated farm on the last day for filing papers a year ago. "This time, nomination papers were mailed to me," he said. "I posted them on the wall of my office as a reminder that I've got to get out and obtain the necessary number of signatures."

Dr. George B. Corcoran, Jr., of Springfield, Mass., has been licensed to practice in the State of Connecticut as well, according to a November listing of the *Connecticut Health Bulletin*.

The unusual needs of executives and performers in the entertainment industry have been a specialty of C. Harrison Meyer for some years. He has qualified for the Million-Dollar Round Table of life insurance counselors every year since 1950, largely as the result of success with his



FREDERICK H. GREENE '39, Vice-President of National Research Corporation, Cambridge, Mass., has been appointed General Manager of its Equipment Division. Before joining NRC, Greene served as Assistant Director of MIT's Flight Control Laboratory, participating in 10 years of the development of early guided-missile systems for the Navy and Air Force. (The photo is by Fobian Bachrach.)

unusual clientele. His article on "Financial Planning," which originally appeared in the *Massachusetts Mutual Radiator* for December, 1960, has been reprinted in pamphlet form.

"Pastor of a lovely and dynamic Episcopal church in New Rochelle, N. Y." is the way a Brown contemporary described the Rev. A. Shradly Hill in a recent letter. It's St. John's, at Wilmot and Lovell Rds.

1942

Dr. A. Wilber Stevens has assumed the duties of Chairman of the Department of English at Idaho State College. At ISC he is also Chairman of the Honors Program and a member of the Academic and Advisory Council.

James M. Crowshaw, Jr., has been promoted to Assistant Manager of United Pacific Insurance Group's Los Angeles Metropolitan office. Jim has been with United Pacific since 1958, first as special agent for its subsidiary, Cascade Insurance Co., and during the last year as special agent at the Metropolitan branch.

1943

Paul E. Affleck, acting director of Springfield Goodwill Industries, has been named Executive Director. He has been with Goodwill Industries since 1958, when he became Director of Public Relations. He is a member of several organizations working with handicapped persons and is a member of the local National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week committee. He also is active in the United Fund, and he was recently appointed by Gov. John A. Volpe as a member of the Massachusetts Commission on the Employment of the Physically Handicapped.



R. J. NOVOGROD '38 is a new member of the Faculty at Long Island University.



THE PRESIDENT'S CUP was awarded at the 1961 Washington International Horse Show for a special jumping class. The winner was Carlos Damm, Jr., of Argentina, here getting his trophy from Mrs. Kennedy. At right is Horvey M. Spear '42, President of the Show, which the press said "found itself this year with a glowing success on its hands."

Philip H. Merdinyan of the Grinnell Corporation research and development laboratory spoke at a recent meeting of the Standards Engineering Society in Providence. His subject: "Standards Which Safeguard Life and Property."

L. Robert Campbell was elected to the Board of Trustees of the Bay State Society for the Crippled and Handicapped at the annual meeting held in Worcester, Mass. Bob is Executive Vice-President of the Ware Savings Bank.

Dr. Karlem Riess of the Tulane Faculty came to New England early in the winter as a delegate to the Interfraternity Conference in Boston. Riess, who took his Ph.D. in Physics at Brown, dropped off in Providence to see Dean Lindsay and others.

Stanley W. Allen has been promoted to the post of Assistant Secretary with the Insurance Company of North America in Philadelphia. He has been with the company since 1946.

1944

Leonard S. Rogers has been elected a Representative to the Representative Town Meeting, governing body of Westport, Conn.

Bruno W. Augenstein has been appointed by the Defense Department as Assistant Director of Defense Research and Engineering for special projects. He had been Director of Advanced Planning for Lockheed Missiles and Space Company before his recent appointment.

1945

Edmund DePaul, associated for the past 11 years with the Defenders Association of Philadelphia, has been sworn in as Assistant U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District. He handled some 7,000 cases during his service with the Defenders, a group that handles indigent defendants.

Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., will be Chairman of the 1962 drive of the United Fund in Rhode Island. The traditional football was passed to him by the 1961 leader, Bayard

Ewing, when the November campaign ended in triumph at \$2,706,760, up 15% over the previous year's effort.

William J. Barton has left Washington again, this time for a new position as Vice-President of Business International Corporation. He is responsible for its Midwest Clients Services, with offices at 200 South Michigan Ave., Chicago. He had been with the Development Division of E R C International, Inc. While in the Justice Department he was Vice-President of the Washington Brown Club.

Jay Royen is Washington Public Relations Manager for the Committee for a National Trade Policy.

1946

J. Woodward Blocher has been named Dallas Field Sales Manager with E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. He had been X-Ray Technical Representative in the Los Angeles district office, where he had been stationed since joining the firm in 1946.

C. Thomas Campagna has been appointed Plant Controller of the Bristol division of Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. He joined the Accounting Department of the R. I. plant in 1942 and has been Assistant Controller since 1957.

1947

Dr. Joseph L. Dowling, Jr., Providence ophthalmologist, was featured in December on the TV show, "The World Around Us." His subject was "The Prevention of Blindness," and he supplemented his comments on the matter with films produced in his office by the WJAR-TV crew.

The Rev. Alan P. Maynard, Rector of St. Alban's Church, Cape Elizabeth, Me., for the past 16 months, has resigned to pursue further studies as an associate of St. John the Evangelist.

1948

Robert R. Elsner has been named Lifting Equipment Product Sales Manager in the

Three of the Foursome

THEY WERE PLAYING the quarter-finals in the "11 and under" division of the Southern California Tennis Championships in Pasadena. First seeded was George Taylor of Arcadia, son of Harry Taylor '30; his opponent was Jay Paulson, son of Carl Paulson '46. The no. 3 seed was Woody Blocher, Jr., of Altadena, son of Woody Blocher '47 and Joan Forster Blocher P'47.

George Taylor is Los Angeles and Pasadena Metropolitan Champion and was runner-up for the Southern California Junior Championship, though he played with a broken left arm in a sling. Joe Taylor, an older brother, is playing Varsity tennis at the University of Corpus Christi. He expected to compete in the Sugar Bowl tourney in Miami at Christmas time and has his sights set on Wimbledon in June and the Eastern grass court circuit in America. A third Taylor brother, Harry, Jr., graduated from Arcadia High in June as golf captain and "athlete of the year."

Sales Department of Blackhawk Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee. Bob will be responsible for sales planning activities in his special line. He was formerly National Accounts Sales Manager with the firm.

Hugh B. Allison was one of 64 men to receive his certificate of graduation from a recent 16-week Program for Management Development at Harvard Business School. Hugh is Vice-President, Chem-o-sol Sales, Chemical Products Corp., which sponsored his attendance.

1949

R. J. Holzinger has been appointed Manager of the Purchasing-Stores Department at Shell Development Company's Emeryville (Calif.) Research Center. Joining Shell in 1951 in Brooklyn, he held several positions of increasing responsibility in the East and South before being appointed Assistant Department Manager at the center three years ago.

Harold L. Dorkin, former Chief of the Engineering and Analysis and Production Engineering Divisions of the Navy's Central Torpedo Office, Newport, has been named Chief Engineer of the White Division of the Zero Manufacturing Co., precision packaging firm. He makes his headquarters at Zero's plant in Palmer, Mass.

George T. LaBonne, Jr., is the majority leader of the Glastonbury (Conn.) Town Council.

The Rev. William G. Devanny is Assistant Division Chaplain at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Raymond R. Cross, Northampton, Mass., attorney, has been nominated by Governor Volpe as a Trustee of the Northampton State Hospital. A member of the law firm

of Dwyer & Cross, he is presently serving as City Solicitor.

Dr. Leonard H. Lerner, Secretary of the Rhode Island Podiatry Society, was a speaker at the fourth annual Rhode Island Pharmacy Clinic held at the University of Rhode Island in November.

Wilfred C. Driscoll, Fall River funeral director and a former member of the Duffee High School faculty, is serving as a member of the Board of Trustees of Duffee College. He is a member of the School Committee in Fall River.

1950

Vice-President John Elmendorf was the guest of the Executive Committee of the Class at its December meeting. Among his many duties, Brown's new and personable executive officer is responsible for the University's role in alumni relations, and he discussed with the group how the Executive Committee of Brown's largest Class can continue to help serve the University. Brown's image was one of the subjects discussed, and in this connection the 1961 football season and its effect on this image came in for considerable comment.

George Menard, one of the most respected college mentors in the country, is in his seventh season as hockey coach at St. Lawrence. During his six-year coaching career, four of his Saint sextets have played in NCAA national championships, have won three straight Tri-State-League crowns, and have lost only one game in league play over the past three campaigns. His won-and-lost record is one of the best in the east: 86-40-5. George keeps busy in the fall as line coach in football, and he also instructs in the physical education teacher-preparation program. In 1958, his baseball team represented District 2 in the NCAA Small College Tournament. George is an accomplished craftsman. His favorite trick is to turn old hockey sticks into workable household pieces. He and Fran and their six children (four girls and two boys) reside at 14 Jay St., Canton, N. Y.

Peter Carbone of Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Co., Providence, spoke at a

recent session of the Hartford section of the American Society for Quality Control. His subject: "Electronic Transducers for Precise Linear Measurement." Pete is a member of the Providence Engineering Society, A.I.E.E., and has had several articles on control and measurement published in national trade magazines.

Norris L. O'Neill has been named a Director of Motorlease Corporation of West Hartford. He has been the corporation's general counsel since 1953. Norris is a partner in the law firm of O'Neill & Steinberg. A former editor of the *Connecticut Bar Journal*, he is the legal editor of the *Connecticut Lawyers Manual*.

Robert W. Borg has been elected Vice-President-Controller of Alexander & Alexander, Inc., international insurance brokerage firm of New York. Bob joined A. & A. in 1957 as an Assistant Vice-President.

Dick Stevens is still employed by the Navy as an oceanographer. During the last 10 years, he has made oceanographic expeditions to the Mediterranean, the eastern and western parts of the Arctic, and Pacific and Atlantic Oceans.

George P. Hubbard has been elected President of the New England Business College Association. He is Treasurer of the Hubbard Business School, Pawtucket, and has been Treasurer of the association for two years.

Leo D. Smith is the Southern New England Representative for the *Boston Record-American-Advertiser*. He's living at 3 Shortway Drive, West Warwick.

1951

LCDR Fred Caswell has been transferred from one coast to the other by the Navy. "I was detached from the Cabildo, homeported in Long Beach, Calif., July 1 of this year and was requested to report for my second tour of duty in the Washington area on July 25. Ruth and I and our three children (Ellen 9, James 6, and Judith 3) are settled in an apartment at 713 North Van Dorn St., Alexandria, Va., and expect to remain for about two years."

John F. MacNeil has been with the Bos-

ton Insurance Group since separation from the Navy in 1954. At present, he is serving as Safety Engineer, responsible for inspection and safety service to the casualty insurance agents and customers. Since 1958 he has had his own office in Hamden, Conn. He and Dorothy and their two children, Marcia Ann (9) and John (5 months) are living at 230 Williams St., Meriden, Conn.

Socrates A. Lagios spent six weeks last summer at Boston College attending its Institute on the Gifted Student. Since September, he has been Chairman of the English Department at Concord-Carlisle High School, Concord, Mass.

Charles A. Andrews has joined the New England sales staff of Dixon Chemical and Research, Inc., of Clifton, N. J., with local offices in Providence. Dixon is a basic manufacturer of heavy industrial acids, serving the Eastern United States.

George G. Brooks has joined Security National Bank of Long Island in the capacity of Manager of the Comptrollers Department. He had been Assistant Cashier of the Riverhead branch of Franklin National Bank.

He Crashed the 'Crewcuts'

WHEREVER Senator Van Ackerman goes in *Advise and Consent*, there also go the "Crewcuts." They are his henchmen, "a combination of Madison Avenue brain trust, legal counsel, and zookeeper squad." Lewis I. Schwartz '41 was one of them.

Shwartz is an account executive for WEAN and WPJV-FM in Providence, but has also had acting experience with Sock and Buskin, The Players of Providence, Barrington, and Pawtucket, and summer stock. When he read that Otto Preminger was filming *Advise and Consent* on location in Washington, D. C., Shwartz decided to make a bid for a part. Preminger picked him. Later Shwartz heard that 7500 persons had shown up at "open casting" calls looking for work as extras.

Lew Shaw (that's Shwartz's stage name) went with the three other "Crewcuts" to buy identical charcoal gray suits to dress for the roles. They appeared in such scenes as the annual White House correspondents' dinner, in the Senate Office Building, the Senate subway, a caucus room for a hearing, and the Senate cafeteria. They followed Senator Van Ackerman everywhere, even to congratulate the "President" after his dinner speech.

When the job was over, Shaw wrote a lively full-page feature article for the *Providence Sunday Journal* entertainment section about how he'd "crashed" the film. One bit of hyplay he described was Peter Lawford's remark as the "Crewcuts" passed, "There go the four 'bookends.'" George Grizzard, who played Senator Van Ackerman, countered with, "Well, now I've got my own clan."



"CREWCUTS" in the film "Advise and Consent." The one at the left is Lew Shaw, as Lewis I. Shwartz '41 calls himself when he is on stage or before the camera.

Doxiadis VP

DOXIADIS ASSOCIATES, INC., with headquarters in Washington, D. C., has named William R. Ewald, Jr., '44 Senior Vice-President and Treasurer. The group is the U.S. subsidiary of Doxiadis Associates of Greece, international consultants in urban and area development. Ewald's post is a new one, stemming from the increasing volume of work being carried out in this country.

Three current projects here include: Eastwick, a 2500-acre redevelopment area in Philadelphia, said to be the largest project of its type in this country; the multi-million-dollar Park Town Cooperative Homes project in Cincinnati; and an urban renewal development in Louisville, Ky.

Ewald will direct, in a technical and creative capacity, all activities of Doxiadis Associates, Inc., as well as be in charge of administration, coordination, and finance. He has been active in city development and planning since 1946, when he became associated with the firm of Saarinen, Swanson & Saarinen in Michigan. Later he was with Skidmore, Owings & Merrill in Chicago, with the Detroit City Plan Commission, and the Baltimore Association of Commerce. In 1955 he went to Arkansas to serve as Chief of Development for the Industrial Development Commission there under Winthrop Rockefeller.

Ewald joined the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency three years ago as



WILLIAM R. EWALD, JR., '44 has been elected Senior Vice-President and Treasurer of the international consultants, Doxiadis Associates.

Assistant Commissioner for Technical Standards of the Urban Renewal Administration. He took a leave of absence in 1960 to survey the economic programs of Puerto Rico at the request of Governor Munoz-Marin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald, with their year-old daughter, live at 3706 Ingomar St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

1952

Ed Powell has been signed for the forthcoming off-Broadway show, "Hell of an Angel." Last spring, he gave up a well-paying advertising career so that he and his wife, who also has been bitten by the acting bug, could share a life on the stage. "My boss on Madison Avenue still considers my move sheer lunacy," Ed reports. "Every once in a while he calls up and asks how things are going and to remind me that my old position is still open." Lee is currently appearing in "The Sap of Life," a gay musical. She has a special flair for comedy. Some years ago in Warwick, R. I., 15-year-old Ed has a date with 13-year-old Lee. "Never again," he exclaimed to a friend, "will I ever take out such a child." Looking back, Ed now asserts: "You should never, never make a statement like that because you'll probably wind up marrying the gal."

James H. Rogers, Jr., has been appointed Vice-President of the Rogers Foam Rubber Co., Somerville, Mass. After receiving his Master's degree from the Columbia School of Business Administration, he joined the American Sugar Company in its executive-training program. He joined Rogers in 1959, and in his present position he will direct and coordinate sales and production of foam products for the shoe, textile, and packing industries.

Theodore B. Selover, Jr., Technical Specialist with the Standard Oil Company in Cleveland, presented a paper entitled

"Properties of Nickel Fume Generated in a Plasma Jet" at the 54th annual meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in New York Dec. 6. As a participant in the Education Plan at Sohio, he earned his Master's degree in Chemistry from Western Reserve University in 1957 and is now completing his doctorate studies.

George H. Pollard has been named sales engineer for Worcester Valve Company in the Gulf Coast area office at Houston. Previously, he had been a sales trainee at Stanley Works in New Britain, Conn., assistant manager of Harvey Ltd., Providence, and a sales representative for Chapman-Valve Co., Indian Orchard, Mass.

Frank Bartolomeo has been named Production Superintendent of the Dow Chemical Co., Gales Ferry, Conn. After joining the firm in 1952 as a research chemist, he was assigned to the Texas division. Later, in 1959, he was assigned to the Allyn's Point division of Dow at Gales Ferry as Assistant Superintendent of Styron production.

1953

John W. Hill was named in November to fill an unexpired term on the Whitman School Board. John formerly taught English in the Keene, N. H., school system and at present is a member of the teaching staff in Braintree, Mass.

Bill Moore is a Field Office Coordinator for the Hartford Fire Insurance Company out of Buffalo. He owns a 92-acre farm in

Stockton, N. Y., where he lives with his wife Ginger and two sons, Robbie and Doug.

Bill Drorbaugh has been transferred from the Chicago office of *Bride's Magazine* to the New York office. He is an advertising space representative.

1954

Dr. Hajime Seki has started work at the Thomas J. Watson Research Center of IBM in Yorktown Heights, N. Y. He completed his Ph.D. program in Physics at Penn., where his thesis was on the "superfluid flow of liquid helium through narrow channels and thin films." His present research is on the physical properties of superconducting film. A trip to Japan and then around the world followed Haj's success with the doctorate. He writes:

"In Japan I had occasion to have my visa processed at the American consulate. It was my classmate, Robert Steven, who took care of me. He was holding the fort all by himself since other consuls were on vacation or reporting to Washington. He was snowed with work, but I was glad to hear that he was taking lessons in Japanese. So there are some good men in the Foreign Service who take the trouble to learn the native tongue."

Lou Murgo, in his first year as head football coach at Bristol High School, guided his team to the championship of the Eastern Division of the R. I. Interscholastic League. To win the title, Bristol had to defeat arch rival Barrington on Thanksgiving Day, a team coached by Lou's brother Frank. Before a crowd of 6,000 fans, Bristol won the game and the crown. The folks who suffered the most, however, were Lou's parents. They had to remain neutral.

William I. Reid, Jr., is Project Administrator at M & C Nuclear Products in Attleboro, Mass., where he is presently working on the boiler fuel elements for the Pathfinder nuclear reactor being built at Sioux Falls, S. D. In his spare time, Bill is Activities Director of the Narragansett Sports Car Club.

1955

Steve Halpert entered the Master of Arts in Teaching Program at Harvard in July. He spent the summer teaching in Newton and taking courses at Harvard. Since September, he's been teaching English at Natick High, but he expects to leave there in February to spend the spring term at Harvard. "If all goes well," he reports, "I'll have my Master's in June." Steve returned from Rome in June of 1960, having spent nine months there writing.

Fred Geer is with the Allan Grayson Realty Co. of Atlanta as a corporation realtor. He reports he is a "week-end warrior" with the Navy and managed to fly to New York for a World Series game.

Lt. Bob Goetz is taking advantage of his shore duty to bone up on his mathematics. He is carrying six credits in math at graduate school at the University of Maryland. He is flying a couple of week ends a month at NAS, Anacosta, D. C., to maintain flying proficiency. Last sum-

mer he took up a new sport (new to him), golf. He and Ginny have two girls and a boy—a fast-growing family. Once in a while they play bridge with Jim and Hazel Davis. Jim is at George Washington law school.

Dave Gray took his family on a trip last summer. He and Dinny and Davie (3½) went to New York and Philly, where some business was handled, and then they all headed for Nantucket and a real vacation with Dave's parents. They also spent a week with the Princes in Cincinnati and saw Ernie Minor while there. He's still a service representative with N. W. Ayer.

Chuck Greer was married to Wheatonite Eda Moore previous to his last semester at Brown. Due to lack of heat in their first third-floor walk-up apartment, Chuck was convinced he should go to work for E. L. Wiegand Co., manufacturers of electrical heating equipment. He joined the Pittsburgh firm in February, 1958. "There we co-existed with a parakeet in an apartment for almost two years," he reports. "It was a difficult decision to make as to whether we should continue in that city or return to Connecticut to work with Dittman and Greer, representatives for Wiegand, Weston Instruments, and a number of other electrical companies. The facility of pursuing hunting and fishing—only as a sideline, of course—in the country was an influence too powerful to ignore." Right now the Greers are building a home in Connecticut. He came to Brown from Middle Haddam.

Dave Zucconi had another good season on the gridiron with the semi-pro Providence Steam Roller. The newspaper account of one game had Dave running 66 yards to the end zone on the first play. Upon reading this story, Ev Pearson called and asked Dave if he had the ball with him when he made the run.

Vic Guinness says he is still with Dunlap & Associates in Stamford, Conn., though recently subcontracted to GE in Philadelphia as a human factors consultant on SAMOS, the new reconnaissance satellite. Vic is still taking courses at New York University, working for a doctorate in industrial psychology.

Dave Halvorsen reports from Cushing Academy that in addition to his previous duties at the school he is head of a dorm, head coach of the soccer program, and teaching some new courses. Wife Jan is fine and son Marc will be 10 months old as of publication date.

Peter and Sheila Harvey have bought a home in Fair Haven, N. J. He is still with American Insurance Company and now commutes from Red Bank, N. J.

Richard Hildreth has been with IBM for a little over six years. He initially worked on the power system for the Sage Computers. Later, he went to Field Engineering School for display units. He is now in engineering in Poughkeepsie and has been advanced to a Senior Designer. Dick and Dot have two girls, Cindy 8 and Kim 5.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Boris S. Holtzman should contact me. For

two years now my letters have been returned.

George Hotton has been promoted to Assistant Director of Personnel for U.S. Steel's Commercial Department. In this position, he handles all personnel matters for the sales organization for the Central Operations Division, involving 1,500 people. Peg, Eleanor, and Erik are all fine. Eleanor is in the first grade, only 12 years away from Pembroke. Current plans are for George to stay in Pittsburgh for a while. He is slated to take over as Executive Officer of their Navy Reserve Division about March 1.

Tony Jaffe is working for Dancer Fitzgerald Sample Advertising in New York as a Senior Copywriter on the General Mills account.

Bob Jenney received his Master's degree in Business Administration from Northwestern last August. He is in the Program Management Department at Bell Aerosystems Co., Buffalo, where he is concerned with the management of rocket engine development.

Nick Ruwe was on the scene to help Richard Nixon and his family remove valuable political materials from the Nixon home at the time of the tragic Hollywood fire.

Sterling Dimmitt is employed on the *Look* magazine staff of the Cowles Magazine & Broadcasting Co. Bud served in the Navy Air Force until 1959, and received his M.B.A. from Harvard Business School in June.

Dick DeCamp has been working for

Taft Broadcasting, T.U.N. Radio in Lexington, Ky. He is selling advertising time for both TV and radio.

Your Secretary is now Manager of the Data Processing Department at the R. K. LeBlond Machine Tool Co. We still have three boys and two German shepherds, but since the last report we have added two cats!

CHARLIE LEBLOND

1956

Roger B. Williams is a Research Assistant with the Department of Geology, University of Kansas. He lives in Lawrence at 646½ West 23rd St., Apt. 4, Lawrence.

Clifford A. Ridley, Jr., joined the editorial staff of *The National Observer* in September. The new national Sunday newspaper, published by Dow Jones & Co., will make its first appearance on Feb. 4. Ridley is handling free-lance contributions, reprints, and education news. His address is: 116 4th St. N.E., Washington 2, D. C.

Al Miller has been transferred to the Book Department at Macy's. He heads a promotional campaign to bring closer coordination of paperback sales to libraries in rural areas.

Barry Gottehrer, who has had a lively career in the magazine field since leaving the Hill, has just been named Sports Editor of *Newsweek* magazine. He had been Assistant Sports Editor of the publication for the past year. Prior to that, Barry had been with *Sport* magazine.

Publicist

LEWIS A. SHAW '48 observed the start of the new year by setting up his own public relations counseling firm in Springfield, Mass., having resigned as Public Relations Manager of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. He is serving a group of clients and has expanded his ac-

tivities through Lewis A. Shaw Associates.

Shaw has been in public relations since graduation, starting as Brown's first full-time Director of Athletic Publicity. He joined the advertising department of the Massachusetts Mutual in 1949, headed its newly-created public relations section in 1954, and became Public Relations Manager in 1957.

The Springfield Junior Chamber of Commerce chose Shaw as "The Outstanding Young Man of the Year" for 1957, and he subsequently received a similar honor embracing the whole Commonwealth of Massachusetts. He is a Regional Vice-President of the Associated Alumni; Director of the Springfield Adult Education Council; Incorporator of the United Fund, Child and Family Service, and the Horace Smith Fund; Corporator of Wesson Maternity Hospital; member of the Brown University Admission Advisory Council and the National Football Foundation.

In the past he served as local President and State Vice-President of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, as an Instructor at Western New England College, as President of the Connecticut Valley Brown Club, and as Trustee and Public Relations Chairman for Wesson Memorial Hospital. He has been a speaker before various groups and prominent in professional groups as a member of the American College Public Relations Association, Life Insurance Advertisers Association, Public Relations Society of America, and American Public Relations Association.



LEWIS A. SHAW '48: He set up his own shop.

A. Leonard Parrott has become associated as a broker with the Fairfield Land & Title Company, 1191 Post Rd., Fairfield, Conn. He specializes in the sale and leasing of residential and commercial properties in Fairfield, Easton, Weston, and Westport. He had been in advertising and sales promotion work with Remington Arms Co. of Bridgeport.

Melvin Pombo has an explosive position as research chemist with Hercules Powder Co., Wilmington, Del.

Maurry Davitt is a real estate broker in Fairfield County, Conn., with headquarters in Fairfield.

George Chapman is District Group Claim Manager for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. He's living in Carlstadt, N. J.

Rudy King has shifted his base of operation to Kansas City, where he is a sales representative with Mead Papers.

The Rev. George Easton is the Associate Minister of the First Church of Christ in Simsbury, Conn.

Don Silverman was featured in a recent *Look* magazine article on the "Today" program. His usual smiling countenance can be seen throughout the picture-story.

Paul McKay is the Assistant Trust Officer of the Riverside Trust Company in West Hartford.

Al Roth has attained the status of general partner with Roth, Gerard & Co., 25 Broad St., New York City. The firm is a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

Jim Page is Sales Service Representative with the CBS-TV Network in New York City.

Jim Mears is a product engineer with Instrument Development Laboratories, Inc., Attleboro, and George Straub, Jr., is an electrical engineer at the Johnsville, Pa., Naval Air Base.

Daniel K. Hardenbergh has been assigned to the Traffic Department with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company in New Bedford. He is serving as dial and toll traffic manager.

MARV WILENZIK

1957

Larry Waterman has been stationed for the past year in the Los Angeles district sales office of Pan American World Airways as a cargo sales representative. His special assignment within this broad framework has been to work with Pan Am's new and unique World Wide Marketing Service. The program's goal is to point out the advantages of foreign trade to manufacturers not engaged in it, to counsel them, and to put them in touch with potential buyers in all areas of the world. This fall he took a three-week trip to Tokyo, Hong Kong, Bangkok, and Honolulu. In April he's scheduled to spend several weeks in South America. After that, as Larry says, it's anybody's guess.

John Peter Lew, Jr., is Manager of Blue Bell International (Caribbean) Inc. in San-turce, Puerto Rico. Incidentally, the San Juan news story about his wedding in November spoke of him as holder of a B.A. degree "from Brown University in Providence, Long Island." But there was a fine



JOHN D. O'BRIEN '55 is the new Assistant to the Sales Manager of Rockbestos Wire & Cable Co., Division of Cerro Corporation, New Haven. He lives at 76 Elmwood Ave., Cheshire.

picture of bride and groom toasting each other at the champagne reception.

Martin H. Imm, Jr., out of the service, is settled down again in the insurance business at San Francisco Life Insurance Co. "It's a new company that is growing rapidly, and I'm involved in the home office management and actuarial work."

1958

Neal B. Mitchell, Jr., has been engaged in research on the strength of concrete for the last four years. Some of his findings were discussed in a paper he gave before the 64th annual meeting of the American Society for Testing Materials. It was printed in the October issue of *Materials Research & Standards*, entitled "The Indirect Tension Test for Concrete." In addition to his Brown Sc.B., Mitchell has an M.S. from M.I.T. He has taught at Tufts and Cornell and is presently Assistant Professor in the Graduate School of Design at Harvard.

Richard A. Seid is at the Boston Army Base as a personnel psychologist. This assignment followed induction into the Army in July and basic training at Fort Dix. When his two years are up, he plans to return to New York and his job with Ted Bates & Company. He and Joan are living in Dorchester, Mass., at 738 Washington St.

John P. Becker has been appointed a career Foreign Service Officer by President Kennedy. The appointment also makes him a Vice-Consul and a Secretary in the Diplomatic Service. Prior to joining the Department in 1961, he served in the Army for nearly three years as a translator.

Airman 3rd Class Steve Schwartz was awarded the American Spirit Honor Medal in November at Shepard AFB, Texas. The award was given for his "outstanding leadership, qualities of honor, initiative, and loyalty to fellow airmen" during basic military training. Steve is a graduate of the Boston University Law School.

Michael T. Epstein passed the Massachusetts bar exams in October. He was graduated *cum laude* from the Boston University Law School last June.

Jerry Olanoff, a graduate of the Columbia University Law School, also passed the Massachusetts bar exams in the fall. At present, though, Jerry is stationed with the Army at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex.

William A. Arbitman and Evandro R. Radoccia, Jr., were among those who passed the Rhode Island bar examination in November.

1959

Robert W. Parson, retailer contact representative for the Housewares and Commercial Equipment Division of the General Electric Co., Bridgeport, has been called back to serve Uncle Sam. A reservist, he was assigned to the Army base at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Lester H. Ripkin, who received his Ph.D. at Brown in '59, is in the Department of History of Ohio State University. He was formerly at Pitt.

It is true that Charles E. Waterman was married on June 7, but it was in 1960. Our failure to note the year was misleading, and readers hearing about the wedding for the first time (as we were, incidentally) might have thought it was in 1961.

1960

Mort J. Rosenberg, after a year doing construction work in Texas, has enrolled as a student at the School of Architecture, University of California.

George H. W. Hayes, II, is a member of the 205th Transportation Company, an Army reserve unit recently recalled to active duty and assigned to the 3rd Transportation Terminal Training Group, Fort Eustis, Va. Before going on active duty, George was employed by the Corporate Trust Department of the Chemical Bank New York Trust Company in New York City.

John Caswell has been named a McKinsey Scholar by the Columbia University Graduate School of Business. As such, he was one of nine students selected to represent the Business School at a series of executive seminars. He received his Master's degree in Business Administration in September. While at the Business School John belonged to Alpha Kappa Psi, the Graduate Business Association, the American Marketing Association, and was circulation manager of the *Graduate Business News*. He also had time to make the Dean's List. He recently returned to Providence, where he is a management trainee at Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co.

Angus M. Green is a management trainee with Mutual of New York.

Lt. Guy L. Vassalotti is on active duty with the Air Force and is presently stationed at Moody Air Force Base near Valdosta, Ga. Guy is attending the Pilot Training School, likes the life, and plans on making a career of the Air Force.

Martin Bogdanovich's bride was, of course, Korleen Dillabough (not Billabough, as we had it in our November issue).

George Wallenstein is Assistant Professor of Astronomy at the University of California, Berkeley. Last summer he led a five-man expedition that made the first ascent of Mt. McArthur (14,400 ft.), formerly the highest unclimbed peak in North America. The climb required a 90-mile walk from the Alaska Highway, as well as about a week spent in climbing the peak itself.

Bill Schwab, running unattached, finished third in the fourth annual nine-mile cross country run at Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx. His good effort is a credit to his fine physical training.

John A. Knubel, Jr., has been named Commander of the U.S. Naval Academy's 3,900-man brigade of midshipmen. In his one year at Brown, Knubel lived in Middle Caswell and participated in all the revelry that accompanies Freshman year. He joined Kappa Sigma, and everyone liked this hard-working guy.

Bruce Montgomery has taken a position with Lennen & Newell Advertising Agency in New York City.

Jon Kapstein is also in New York, as a student at the Columbia School of Journalism.

Dick Unruh is at the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania.

Douglas R. Riggs has been inducted into Sigma Delta Chi, professional honorary journalism society. Doug is in the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern.

William S. Babcock's address in Scotland is 118 Braid Rd., Edinburgh 10. He's studying Theology at the University of Edinburgh on a Fulbright.

Norbert Fleisig is a Polaris field engineer with Sperry Gyroscope Co. on Long Island at Syosset, N. Y.

John S. Ford, Jr., who received his A.B. at the University of Missouri, is with Ford Steel in St. Louis, as a salesman.

John F. Huntsman, teaching social studies and science at Moses Brown School, is also helping John Jeffers '56 coach wrestling there.

Your Secretary is working for ABC-TV, as an "interruptions representative" in the Station Clearance Department in New York City.

WENDELL BARNES

Back Cover Overflow

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

We list as a supplement the following Brown Clubs of record in the following areas: *Akron*—Robert C. Graham '40, 1432 Sand Run Rd., Akron 13, O. *Bridgeport*—Ralph J. Lockwood '25, 1115 Main Street. *Central Pennsylvania*—James B. Sisk '31, 1305 Cleveland Ave., Wyomissing, Pa. *Eastern Connecticut*—Stephen S. Armstrong '36, Pres., 120 Broadway, Norwich. *Northwest (Seattle)*—Paul B. Edes '28, Pres., 3101 Elliott Ave., Seattle, 1. *Oklahoma*—Edwin J. Schermerhorn '34, 2824 So. Columbia Pl., Tulsa 14. *Woonsocket*—Himan M. Caslowitz '28, 529 Prospect St., Woonsocket.

Three Brown Clubs are temporarily missing from the listing pending the election of new officers to fill vacancies: Atlanta, Ga., Virginia, and Youngstown, O.

In all cases, newcomers in Club territories are urged to make overtures to the local officers to learn of alumni activity there.

M. Stapelton, Alumnae Secretary at Pembroke; James R. Gorham, Associate Alumni Secretary; Richard H. Michaud, Assistant Hockey Coach; and Red Gowen, line coach of the football team.

HENRY A. FERRARI '50

Dinner for Jerseyites

DR. WILLIAM MONTAGNA of the Biology Department and Soccer Coach Cliff Stevenson were the featured speakers at the annual fall dinner meeting of the Northeastern New Jersey Brown Club. Thirty-five members enjoyed the Dec. 7 get-together at the Oritani Field Club in Hackensack.

Dr. Montagna, a highly entertaining speaker, treated the members to an informative and witty talk concerning some of the fascinating projects upon which his staff is working. Stevenson discussed the athletic picture at Brown in general and the soccer scene in particular. Our Club takes pride in the fact that a number of his top prospects are boys from this general area.

BOB STOLLMAN

Hartford's Sports Night

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Paul Mackesey and Coach John McLaughry were the featured speakers at the Hartford Brown Club's annual fall meeting, Nov. 28, at the Shoreham Hotel Motor Lodge. More than 40 alumni turned out to welcome the representatives from the University. President Brad Benson '52 handled the program, which also included football films.

The Brown Clubs Report

"Renaissance" Rally

THE "PETITION" went out on the stationery of the Brown University Club of Fairfield County (Conn.), and the headline asked: "Was there ever a worse football season?"

"Something must be done," it began. "We're the patsys of the League. Such complete ineptness reflects on the University's reputation. It shouldn't, but it does. Over the years it's been much of the same. The hapless Bruins. . . . Brown must field a representative team (preferably a superior team) or, like the University of Chicago, abandon football." But this was more than a plaint:

"It's time for a Football Renaissance," the notice went on. "A Renaissance with honor. A Renaissance built around first-rank students of exceptional athletic ability. It's a Renaissance that will succeed if every one of us does his part. Beginning right now, you can do something about improving Brown football. If you don't take this opportunity to involve yourself personally, let's hear no complaints about Brown 'always being the doormat of the League.'"

With such a pitch, the Fairfield Club issued its call for a Football Renaissance Dinner on Dec. 7 with Coach John McLaughry as the guest speaker. The Club had issued a challenge to its Brown constituents to do something besides be unhappy.

Hugh Conklin '37 has taken over the leadership of the Fairfield County Brown Club in Connecticut and will serve until the annual meeting in April. A business promotion took President Samuel J. Mc-

Donald '38 from the area, leaving Conklin, as Vice-President, next in line.

The Engineers' Annual

THE LOCALE of the annual meeting of the Brown Engineering Association has been changed this year to the new headquarters of the Brown University Club in New York, 4 West 43rd St. The event, which includes dinner, will be held on Friday, Feb. 2.

Stephen A. McClellan '23, former Vice-President, has succeeded to the presidency of the Association upon the resignation of Norman Prudden '38. He and Secretary George A. Pournaras '25 are arranging the program for the evening, which will include guests from the Division of Engineering at Brown.

South Shore "Introduction"

MORE THAN 200 Sub-Freshmen, students, parents, guidance directors, and alumni attended the annual "Introduction to Brown and Pembroke," a social sponsored by the South Shore Brown Club of Massachusetts Nov. 19. Because of the increasing numbers attending each year, the affair was shifted from the estate of Dutch Phelps to Hingham High School.

Dutch and the various University representatives addressed the group briefly, following which an informal tea was held by the Pembroke alumnae under the direction of Mrs. Russell A. Pitnof '41. The representatives from Brown included Miss Alberta Brown, Dean of Admissions at Pembroke; Robert O. Schulze, Assistant Dean of the College; Eric Brown and Donald E. Walsh of the Admission Office; Mrs. Doris

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1933—William G. Bradshaw and Mrs. Marjorie A. Huntton of Providence, Nov. 3. At home: 632 Angell St., Providence.

1950—George C. Petropoulos and Miss Agnes T. Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Alexander of Worcester, Mass., Oct. 15. Ushers included Peter Petropoulos '40, Harold Demopoulos '46, and Dr. Costa Demopoulos '45.

1951—Richard W. Opper and Miss Stephany H. Fishman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. I. Frank Fishman of New York City, Oct. 28.

1952—Vincent R. Keating and Miss Angelica S. Platt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Scranton Platt, Jr., of Troy, N. Y., Sept. 30.

1952—Joseph G. Simeone and Miss Catherine J. Vallese, daughter of Mrs. Albert Vallese of Providence, and the late Mr. Vallese, Nov. 11.

1954—David Q. Kearney and Miss Barbara C. Stadulis, daughter of Mrs. I. Martin Stadulis of Wilkes Barre, Pa., and the late Dr. Stadulis, Oct. 28. Pierce M. Kearney '50 was best man, and ushers were Ricardo Amill '54 and Ross Molineux '54.

1955—Dr. Leonard W. Labush and Miss Glenda Feiler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Feiler of Allentown, Pa., Sept. 23. Bernard Levy '47 was an usher.

1956—Richard A. Borjeson and Miss Mary P. Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Powell of Holton, Mich., Nov. 4. Best man was Howard P. Borjeson '55, and Gilbert J. Borjeson '51 was an usher.

1956—Dr. Perry Dornstein and Miss Judith A. Loewenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Loewenstein of Valley Stream, L. I., N. Y., Oct. 8.

1956—Sheldon Lubin and Miss Daryl M. Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Edwards of Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 27. Ushers were Dr. Stafford Cohen '56 and Herbert Cohen '54. At home: 159 St. Paul St., Brookline, Mass.

1956—John A. Worsley and Miss Deborah C. Handrigan, daughter of Edward L. Handrigan of Pawtucket, and the late Mrs. Handrigan, Nov. 18.

1957—Robert V. O'Brien, Jr., and Miss Anne M. Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hogan of Hamden, Conn., Oct. 21. At home: 74 Underhill Ave., White Plains, N. Y.

1957—Stanford B. Vincent and Miss Carol A. Dainty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Dainty of Monument Beach, Mass., Oct. 5. Best man was LT.(j.g.) Thomas R. Mahoney, Jr., USNR, '57. The bride's father is Brown '32. At home: 126A Babcock St., Apt. 3, Brookline, Mass.

1957—Leonard B. Walters and Miss Florine M. Wilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wilbert of Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 30. Ushers included Fred Behringer '57 and Joseph Walters, Jr., '50.

1958—Martin L. Ritter and Miss Isobel

Waxman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Waxman of South Orange, N. J., Oct. 29. At home: 261A Elmwood Ave., Maplewood, N. J.

1958—James C. Wakefield and Miss Janis A. Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Nelson of Seattle, Oct. 20.

1959—Bernard G. Koether, II, and Miss Joan D. Goodale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Goodale of Lowell, Mass., Nov. 4. Paul A. Tempesta '57 was best man, and LT.(j.g.) Allan E. Witt, USN, ushered.

1959—David H. MacCallum and Miss Tonin Mersch, daughter of Mr. Anton Mersch of Englewood, N. J., and the late Mrs. Mersch, Oct. 21.

1959—Lt. James I. Mayer, USAF, and Miss Marjorie MacL. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Jones of Wenham, Mass., Sept. 23. At home: 76A Phillips St., Boston.

1959—Peter B. Salsbury and Miss Betsy A. Beard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Beard of Easton, Pa., Nov. 11. Ushers included Charles B. Swartwood, III, '61, James L. Brown, III, '59, William B. Hayes '59 and Richard J. Arroll '56.

1960—Richard J. Jubanyik and Miss Carol A. Perantie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Perantie of La Boca, Canal Zone, Oct. 7. The bride is Pembroke '61.

1960—Franklin A. Yates and Miss Mary A. Poles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Poles of Pluckemin, N. J., Sept. 17.

1961—Robert N. Lynch and Miss Lorraine Rezendes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Rezendes of Providence, Nov. 4.

BIRTHS

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bloom of Boston, a daughter, Linda Beth, Oct. 25.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Margarita of Stoneham, Mass., their fifth child and third son, Daniel Edmund, Sept. 1.

1951—To Dr. and Mrs. Maxwell M. Mozell of Syracuse, their third child and first daughter, Robin Lynn, Sept. 16.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Toole of Frankfurt, Germany, their sixth child and fourth son, John Jeffrey, Oct. 12.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whiston of Ipswich, Mass., their fifth child and first son, Mark, Sept. 6.

1952—To Dr. and Mrs. George E. Deane of Vestal, N. Y., their third child and first daughter, Donna Lynn, Nov. 4.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Harris, Jr., of Sharon, Mass., their fourth child and third daughter, Oana, Oct. 27.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Eliasson of Erie, Pa., their third child and first daughter, Elizabeth Ann, Sept. 13.

1955—To Dr. and Mrs. Joel D. Curran of the Bronx, N. Y., a daughter, Deborah, Jan. 18, 1961.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. David S. Fish-

man of Bloomfield, Conn., their second child and first daughter, Sarah Margaret, Aug. 20. Mrs. Fishman is the former Ruth L. Kessler, Pembroke '56.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Philip Gerould of Evanston, Ill., their third child and first son, Timothy Francis, Nov. 5.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mosberger of Hopkins, Minn., their fourth child and third son, Robert Carl, Oct. 30.

1957—To the Rev. and Mrs. William M. Romer of Lake Luzerne, N. Y., their second child and first daughter, Sarah Beth, Sept. 16.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hatch of Bergenfield, N. J., a son, Stephen MacLaren, Nov. 6.

1960—To 2nd Lt. Theodore C. Anderson, Jr., USMC, and Mrs. Anderson of Jacksonville, N. C., a daughter, Deborah Joan, Oct. 30.

1960—To Lt. Karl A. Tunberg, USMC, and Mrs. Tunberg of Santa Barbara, Calif., a daughter, Laura Ann, Aug. 15.

In Memoriam

BORDEN DUFFEE WHITING '98, LL.B., New York Law School '00, in West Orange, N. J., Nov. 2. He was a founder and partner in the Newark law firm of Whiting, Moore & Phillips. He began his law career in 1900 with the New York firm of Carter, Hughes & Dwight. In 1902 he practiced law in Rhode Island and served as a member of the Rhode Island House of Representatives. In 1903 he was named assistant attorney and general attorney for the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad, a post he held until 1907. He was a founding partner in 1908 of the Newark law firm of Somers, Colby & Whiting, later variously changed. He was a former member and President of the New Jersey Railroad Commission, serving as head of that Board in 1909. He also was a former Director and Chairman of the Board of the Everlasting Valve Co., Jersey City, and a former Trustee of the Orange Free Library. He was a member and Past President of the New Jersey Legal Aid Society, and a member of the American, New Jersey, New York City and Essex County Bar Associations. His activities as an alumni leader were numerous and varied over the years. Alpha Delta Phi. Phi Beta Kappa. His son is Myles, Bloomfield Way, Llewellyn Park, West Orange.

COL. SYDNEY SMITH WINSLOW '08, Sc.M., M.I.T. '21, in San Bernardino, Calif., Oct. 29. He retired as an Army Air Corps Officer in 1946 after 38 years of service. From 1908 to 1910 he was a Deck Officer and Aide with the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, and Port Superintendent of New York from 1940 to 1941. He was a member of the Retired Officers Association. Lambda Chi

Alpha. His son is John D. '45, and his widow is Mary R. Winslow, 3131 Pepper Tree Lane, San Bernardino.

DR. PERCY RAYMOND CROSBY, A.M. '19, Ph.D. '26, in Pawtucket, Nov. 4. He was a graduate of the University of New Hampshire in 1912. Brown University also awarded him a Doctor of Philosophy degree in Education and Educational Psychology for the thesis and study on the creation of an intelligence test put into effect in Pawtucket schools in 1919. He was a former Pawtucket Superintendent. His widow is Mrs. Percy R. Crosby, 110 No. Bend St., Pawtucket.

DR. MAYNARD PRESSLEY WHITE '19, A.M. '23, and Ph.D. '29, Columbia University, in Queenstown, Md. Oct. 12. He was a retired paleontologist. As a micropaleontologist, he acquired an international reputation in his field, especially in respect to his work with foraminifera. Formerly he had been an Assistant Geologist and Paleontologist with the International Petroleum Co., Mexico. In World War I he served as Lt. in the USA Artillery. He was a Fellow, Geological Society of America, and American Association for the Advancement of Science; member, American Association of Petroleum Geologists, Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists. He published many papers on Paleontology and Fusulinid. He also was a Research Associate in the Department of Micropaleontology at the Museum of Natural History, N. Y. He retired from the Gypsy Division of Gulf Oil Corp. in 1952, and in 1953 moved from Oklahoma to Maryland, Delta Kappa Epsilon. Sigma Chi. His son is Maynard P., Jr., '55 and his widow is E. Ruth L. White, Sedgewick, Queenstown.

ELMER GEORGE ARMSTRONG '20 in East Orange, N. J., Nov. 8. He was Employment Supervisor in the Personnel Department of the New York Telephone Co., and had been with the company for 40 years. He was a member of the New York Touchdown Club and the Telephone Pioneers Association. Alpha Delta Phi. His widow is Gladys M. Armstrong, 32 South Munn Ave., East Orange.

EDWARD COOLIDGE BROOKS '24 in Evanston, Ill., Oct. 19. He received his LL.B. from the University of Chicago in 1925, and earned his J.D. law degree in 1927. He was Assistant Secretary in the Trust Real Estate Division of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago. He joined the bank's predecessor organization as a clerk in 1924 and was named Assistant Secretary in 1957. Active in the Brown Club of Chicago, he served two terms as Treasurer in the 30's. Delta Phi. His brother is Dr. Philip C., Truman Library, Independence, Mo.

WILFRED CUDDEBACK SHATTUCK '24, in Old Greenwich, Conn., Nov. 7.

In 1925 he attended Columbia Law School for a year. He was Sales Executive of Alabama Wire Co., New York City. Previously, he was Product Sales Manager of General Cable Corp., New York; Assistant to the President of Pennwoven, Inc.; General Sales Manager of Seymour Manufacturing Co.; and Product Sales Manager, General Cable Corp. His widow is Julia S. Shattuck, 9 Rocky Pt. Rd., Old Greenwich.

DR. RALPH HADLEY BULLARD, Ph.D. '25, in Geneva, N. Y., Nov. 2. He was Chairman of the Department of Chemistry of Hobart and William Smith Colleges. He took his Bachelor's degree at Clark University in 1917 and his master's in 1918. He served as a full Cmdr. with the U.S. Navy during World War II. As a result of his service he was awarded the Legion of Merit. He was the inventor of a chemical to give protection against mustard gas. Its principal effect was to neutralize the poisonous mists that caused severe burns and blisters from vesicants. His widow is Adele L. Bullard, 101 St. Clair St., Geneva.

EDWARD JAMES LAWRENCE '28 in Moapa, Nev., Nov. 21. The former Iron Man on the 1926 Brown football team had been in Nevada less than a year and was Business Manager of Warm Springs Ranch. After graduation he had coached football at New Hampton School and Nichols Junior College, but entered sales work with R. L. Greene Paper Co., Northwestern Life Insurance Co., Arrow Machine Tool Co., and the investment firms of C. D. Parker & Co. and McDowell, Lundin, Dimond & Co., all in Providence. During the War he was price economist for the OPA in Rhode Island. His widow is the former Maude L. Harrison; their son is Edward J. Lawrence, Jr., '54. Delta Tau Delta.

MARSHALL DUDLEY '34 in Evanston, Ill., July 29. He was Vice-President and Treasurer of Cloldt, Gielow and Dudley, Inc., a general insurance firm in Chicago, with which he had been for 25 years. He served during World War II as a 1st Lt. in the Field Artillery and was discharged in 1945 as a Capt. He was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution in Chicago. Phi Kappa Psi. His widow is Mary R. Dudley, 2115 Livingston St., Evanston.

JOHN WARREN PLACE, JR., '40 in Boston, Nov. 14. He was Manager of the Arwright Finishing Division of the United Merchants and Manufacturers in Fall River. Earlier he was a research and development chemist with the U.S. Finishing Co., Norwich, Conn. He did graduate work at the University of Connecticut, MIT, Johns Hopkins, and George Washington Universities. During World War II he served as Ens. in the U.S. Navy. He was a member of the American Chemical Society and American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists. He was formerly active

in Boy Scouts. His widow is Freida M. Place, 379 Seaview Ave., RFD #2, Swansea, Mass.

JOHN JOSEPH WRINN, JR., '52, who was found dead in his New York photographic studio on Oct. 26. A fashion photographer in New York, he was a graduate of the Rochester Institute of Technology. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wrinn, 46 Chester St., Stamford, Conn.

ALAN PAUL THOMSON '55 following a freak accident on the Ohio Turnpike, Nov. 19. He and his parents were returning home after attending the wedding of his brother, Richard, in Indiana. He was a sales representative for the Nashua Corp., Nashua, N. H. After graduation he entered the USAF, earned the silver wings of an Air Force pilot, and attained the rank of 1st Lt. Delta Tau Delta. His widow is Patricia A. Thomson, 7 Derby Circle, Nashua.

Book Notes

JAPANESE and Spanish editions have been published of a book on business administration by Prof. Elmer V. Grillo '43 of NYU. The book, *Work Measurement in the Office*, was originally published by McGraw-Hill Book Company and was a selection of the Business Book Club last April. It has also been included in the bookshelf of the National Office Management Association.

Recently the Small Business Administration issued Professor Grillo's leaflet, *Cost Cutting Through Work Measurement*, in its Small Marketers' Aids Series. Two professional magazines have reprinted it as well. The author is Assistant Professor of Management at the Management Institute of New York University.

America Faces the Nuclear Age is based on a forum at The Cooper Union in New York a year ago. David Landman '39 and Johnson E. Fairchild edited the volume for Sheridan House. Landman is Assistant to the President at Cooper Union.

Numerical Classification of Verbs is a 40-page booklet by D. R. Sperduti '49. It deals with the roots of Spanish words, verbs in particular, as a predecessor paper in 1958 dealt with word endings. The publication office is Encheiridion, P.O. Box 1446, Fall River, Mass.

Irving R. Levine '44, veteran overseas correspondent for radio and TV, contributed an article on Albania, "A Pawn on the Adriatic," which appeared in the Nov. 23 issue of *The Reporter*. He traced Albania's difficulties with Moscow back to 1940. After speaking of the development of Albania's "spirit of independence" from the Soviet, Levine concluded: "Sooner or later (after China's interest fades) Albanians may have to look elsewhere for help. . . . After all, we helped Tito when it seemed to be to our advantage, and Hoxhism is really just another brand of Titoism."

SECRETARIES OF BROWN CLUBS

ALTA CALIFORNIA (San Francisco), Vernon A. Libby '23, 328 Richardson Dr., Mill Valley, Calif.
BALTIMORE, William R. Bennett '52, 14 Glyndon Dr., Reisterstown, Md.
BERKSHIRE COUNTY, Simon England, Jr., '35, c/o England Bros., 89 North St., Pittsfield, Mass.
BOSTON, Norman B. Silk '49, 77 Cole Terrace, Randolph, Mass.
BROWN ENGINEERING ASSN., George A. Pournaras '25, 865 Sprague St., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.
BUFFALO (Western N. Y.), Gordon F. C. Fuller '55, 1731 1/2 Anderson Pl., Buffalo 22, N. Y.
CANTON, Robert M. Mann '52, 2815 St. Elmo, N. F., Canton 1, O.
CAPE COD, Mrs. Hinckley Thatcher '31, 198 Main St., Hyannis, Mass.
CENTRAL JERSEY, Frederic A. Bauman '35, Pres., 806 Harding St., Westfield, N. J.
CENTRAL NEW YORK, David R. Durfee '56, 2 Gooseberry Rd., Liverpool, N. Y.
CHICAGO, Thomas C. Tritschler '54, 231 So. LaSalle, Chicago.
CINCINNATI, Thomas H. Simon '54, 2706 Section Rd., Cincinnati 37.
CLEVELAND, Theodore B. Selover, Jr., '52, 19614 Winslow Rd., Shaker Heights 22, O.
COLORADO, Richard H. Woulfe '51, 233 Dahlia St., Denver 20.
CONNECTICUT VALLEY, John A. Vivian '55, 21 Judith St., Springfield 8, Mass.
DALLAS, Robert C. Lunn '54, 3841 Mockingbird, Dallas 5.
DELAWARE, Frederick Knecht, Jr., '53, 1920 Floral Dr., Graylyn Crest, Wilmington 3.
ESSEX COUNTY, Francis Quillan '33, 133 Forest Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J.
FAIRFIELD COUNTY, Robert A. Featon '51, 4 Juniper Rd., New Canaan, Conn.
FALL RIVER, C. F. Gifford, Jr., '51, 124 Lafayette St., Somerset, Mass.
FLORIDA (West Coast), Hardy L. Payor '50, Box 233, St. Petersburg 31.
FRAMINGHAM, W. Gordon Carlisle, Jr., '50, 2 Old Farm Rd., Wayland, Mass.
HARTFORD, Cyrus G. Flanders '18, 66 N. Main St., Windsor Locks, Conn.
HOCKANUM (Manchester, Conn.), Dr. Don A. Guinan '45, 149 Ludlow Rd., Manchester.
HOUSTON, Leon M. Payne '36, 2200 Gulf Bldg., Houston 2.
INDIANA, Richard K. Gage '51, 9310 Friar Ct., Indianapolis 20.
KANSAS CITY, Lemuel F. P. Curry '18, 117 West Rubey, Independence, Mo.
LACKAWANNA, Conrad G. Swanson '49, 20 Morehouse Pl., New Providence, N. J.
LONG ISLAND, V. Donald Russo, Jr., '50, 42 Temple St., Williston Park, N. Y.
LOS ANGELES, John J. Durnin '50, 14730 Ragan Dr., La Mirada, Calif.
LOUISIANA, Dr. Dean H. Echols '27, 1428 First St., New Orleans 13, La.
MERRIMACK VALLEY, James S. Eastham '19, 250 Stuart St., Boston 16.
MICHIGAN, Edmund R. Sutherland '55, 90 Colonial Rd., Grosse Pointe Shores 36, Mich.
MID-HUDSON, H. Wilson Guernsey, Jr., '43, Upton Lake Rd., Clinton Corners, N. Y.

MILWAUKEE, John F. Nickoll '57, 4414 N. Wilson Dr., Milwaukee.
MONMOUTH COUNTY, William A. Wescott '56, 68 Hope Rd., New Shrewsbury, N. J.
NEW BEDFORD, Jack M. Rosenberg '42, 329 Maple St., New Bedford.
NEW HAVEN, Jerome W. Gratenstein '36, 21 Abigail St., Woodmont, Conn.
NEWPORT, Herbert W. Epstein '49, 376 Gibbs Ave., Newport, R. I.
NEW YORK, Miss Christine Dunlap '48, Brown Club, 4 W. 43rd St., N. Y. 36.
N. E. NEW JERSEY, Robert Stollman '51, 1461 Essex Rd., W. Englewood.
N. E. NEW YORK, Lucian Drury '36, G. E. Co., 1 River Rd., Schenectady.
N. E. PENNSYLVANIA, Henry W. Peterson '21, 42 Norton Ave., Dallas, Pa.
NORTH SHORE (Mass.), Ralph E. Lewis, Jr., '50, 275 Cabot St., Beverly.
OREGON, Dr. Miner T. Patton '32, 6810 S. E. 31st Ave., Portland 2.
PHILADELPHIA, Richard E. Buck '56, 1986 Moreland Rd., Abington, Pa.
PHOENIX, William F. McLellan '49, 406 W. Monterosa, Phoenix.
PITTSBURGH, Edward W. O'Malley '54, 2341 Caswell Dr., Bethel Park, Pa.
RHODE ISLAND, R. F. Noonan '36, 34 East Ave., Pawtucket.
ROCHESTER, Robert F. Ryan '52, 66 Park Ave., Rochester 7, N. Y.
SOUTH COUNTY (R. I.), F. R. Sheldon '31, 4 French Rd., Kingston.
S. FLORIDA, Patrick McGrotty '47, 5790 S. W. 51st Ter., Miami 45.
SOUTH SHORE (Mass.), Henry A. Ferrari '50, Pierce Ave., Plymouth.
ST. LOUIS, Richman Bry '55, Park Plaza Hotel, St. Louis 8.
TRENTON, Robert C. McKenny '21, 538 Maple Ave., Trenton 8, N. J.
TUCSON, Paul A. Williams '26, 2826 E. Alta Vista St., Tucson.
TWIN CITY (Minneapolis-St. Paul), Howard K. Page '50, RR3, Box 258, Excelsior, Minn.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Earle V. Johnson '24, 4000 Massachusetts Ave., N. W., Apt. 1627, Washington 16.
WESTCHESTER, Charles Beattie '23, 60 Mt. Joy Ave., Scarsdale, N. Y.
WESTERN MAINE, Brooks Colcord '52, RFD #1, State Rd., Yarmouth.
WORCESTER COUNTY (Mass.), Robert M. Siff '48, 79-20 Park Ave., Worcester 5.

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1958—Ens. William F. Barry, USNR, CVG 11, c/o FPO, San Francisco.
1959—Peter F. McNeish, 773 Fruithurst Dr., Pittsburgh 34.
1960—Alex. M. Baumgartner, The Pennington School, Pennington, N. J.
1961—Wendell B. Barnes, Jr., 39 E. 72nd St., N. Y. 21.

NOTE: Unless otherwise indicated, all addresses are in Providence. For other Brown Club Secretaries, see box in Brown Club section this month.

