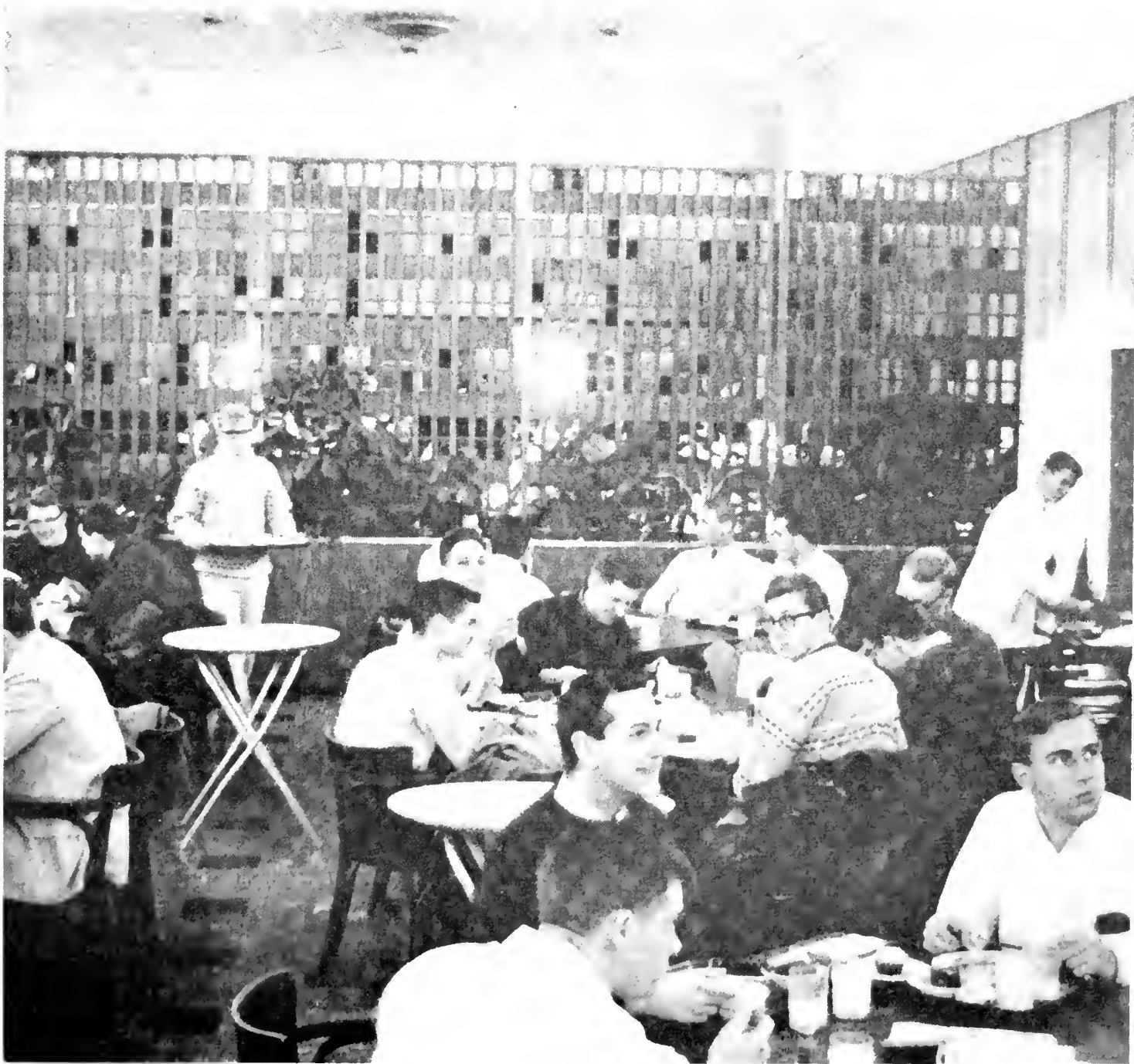


BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

FEBRUARY 1962



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FRONT COVER

IT WAS DR. WRISTON who popularized the name for the great Commons Room of the Sharpe Refectory. "The Pit" no longer deserves this bit of derogation, for the pendulum has swung. The massive hall has been cut into smaller areas, for the first time suggesting and encouraging the intimacy and warmth which had been missing. The dividers may be moved, of course, so that the hall can be converted for use on such occasions as the Commencement Alumni Dinner. The story is on page 19.



Major shock . . .

WE WERE PLAYING the tape of Dean Pierrel's installation the other day, with consequent refreshment of our memory of Sir Sydney Roberts' delightful part in the Pembroke program. The Master Emeritus of Pembroke College in the University of Cambridge had thought it appropriate to brush up on the character and career of Roger Williams, who was admitted there as a member in 1623.

To what better authority could he turn than the *Collections of the Rhode Island Historical Society*, he thought. Consulting Volume One, published in 1827, he read: "Roger Williams was born of reputable parents in Wales, A.D. 1598. He was educated at the University of Oxford."

"Well," Sir Sydney told his Providence audience, "this was a major shock to me. A considerable volume of water has flowed under the bridges of historical scholarship since 1827, and we now know that Roger Williams was born, not in Wales, but in London; not in 1598 but in 1603; and he was educated, as I can testify, at Pembroke College in the University of Cambridge. We are left with one accurate item in the catalogue—at least, I hope it is accurate."

➤ HEARING that a Faculty Committee on Curriculum is again at work, we were reminded of a comment made about a year ago by Byron S. Hollinshead '27: "A proposal to eliminate material from a curriculum is apt to be met with about the same psychological resistance as a proposal to remove bodies from a graveyard."

➤ THE COVER BLURB advertised the contents of a recent issue of the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* and started off as follows: "Human Architecture. The Oriental Danse du Ventre. . . ." It turned out that the reference was to two articles, not just one.

Transaction . . .

➤ A SOPHOMORE offered the cashier at the Princeton University Book Store a check for 10 cents (only). Would she cash it? "Sir," said the young lady, "have you got a dime?" The answer to that, he suggested, was somehow tied up with his need to cash the check. "Sir," she reminded him, "you know we have a 10-cent charge for cashing checks." (There's more to the story, but first—as they say in commercials—we should acknowledge that we found it in William McWhirter's department of the *Princeton Alumni Weekly*. And now back to the book store. . . .)

The student fooled us. We thought he was going to write another check for 10 cents, then another, and another, and another, and. . . . No, he just stood there, nodding his head. And the cashier, after a quick look around the store, quickly tore up the check and pushed back a dime. (P.S. The student's success with his stunt won him a 10-cent bet.)

➤ BEFORE STARTING his announced lecture on "Basic Mechanism in the Sense of Taste," the speaker acknowledged the pre-



liminary hospitality. "During your excellent luncheon today," he said, "my basic mechanism was working very well."

➤ STAN SAPLIN, Editor of the New York University *Alumni News*, heard some outspoken comments about the inability of college students to spell, inquired further, and wrote a short piece on the subject. Seeking a lively heading for it, he had the following set for use: "Johnny Can't Read? He Can't Spell, Either." And everybody he meets says: "Did you know you had a typographical error in your last issue?"

➤ QUESTIONS "HYPOCRICY," said a subhead in the *Brown Daily Herald*. Come to think of it, we do, too.

➤ "THE NEXT POINT concerns the faculty," wrote Dwight Miner in *Memories of Morningside Heights*. "The imperial bearing has all but passed from the scene; the lecture in the grand manner is passé. The colorful and eccentric professor—always an oddity—is now a rarity. The style is now more informal; the man relies for his effectiveness upon what he knows rather than upon how formidable he looks. The object is not to impress the students but to draw them out. The old-timers provided a good foundation; their successors have, in gratitude, sought to build upon it."

➤ A GUIDANCE OFFICER, obviously overworked in his school, was complaining about the number of forms he had to fill out for an applicant. Why, for example, must he prepare both an admissions and a financial aid report on one of his boys, who was interested in Brown. The protest concluded: "Duplicity should be avoided."

➤ BEANO COOK '54, Director of Sports Information at the University of Pittsburgh, made *Sports Illustrated* recently with his simple answer to the question of why an outstanding basketball player had dropped out of college. "He got tired of his dad writing him for money."

➤ THE HOSPITALS were getting a head start on the Christmas festivities, says Howard V. Mort in the *University of Chicago Magazine*. Words for the carol-singing had been mimeographed when the alarm was sounded, for the final "g" was missing in "Hark, the Herald Angels Sin."

➤ RUTH BRANNING MOLLOY, whom we so often quote from the *Pennsylvania Gazette*, reports a discovery in a pamphlet called *Mrs. Eva Fay's Thaumaturgy Dream Book* (1906). "I was able to save only one dream of any possible interest to *Gazette* readers: 'If you see a University in a dream, expect harm from a simple friend.'"

"I now have the perfect title for anything I may ever write about this institution: *Harm from a Simple Friend*."

Groucho intended . . .

➤ S. J. PERELMAN '25, writing of "The Winsome Foursome" in the November issue of *Show*, told of his first encounters with the Marx Brothers and authorship of the film "Monkey Business." He also described the appearance of his book, *Dawn Ginsbergh's Revenge*:

"It was a curious little volume, bound in the horripilating green plush used to upholster railroad chairs and, as far as one could tell, had only two distinctive aspects. The title page omitted any mention whatever of an author—I presumably was so overawed at the permanence I was achieving that I neglected to check this detail—and the dust jacket bore a blurb from Groucho Marx. It read: 'From the moment I picked up your book until I laid it down, I was convulsed with laughter. Some day I intend to read it.'"

➤ WITH OUR OWN NEW RINK such a long-awaited hope and now a splendid success, we read with sympathy that a Williams alumnus began agitating for a rink for his college in 1929. His son, according to the *Williams Alumni Review*, has been needing him to the effect that it took the Good Lord only seven days to make the world, but it took this alumnus 32 years to build a hockey rink and cover.

"Yes," said the father, "but look at the state of the world and then look at the rink."

➤ SOME THOUGHTFUL but anonymous Brunonian in New Orleans sent us the following from a column in the *States-Item*: "It's a boy for the Crawford Ellis Hindermanns II in Princeton, N. J., where dad is attending Brown University." What a disappointment he will feel when he looks at his diploma.

BUSTER

150 Years Later, American Baptists will make

THE JUDSON JOURNEY

BY

ALFRED H.

GURNEY '07



A MARCH RALLY in the First Baptist Church of Salem, Mass., will be the climax of an unusual tribute to the famous Brown missionary to Burma, Adoniram Judson, 1807.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS AGO on Feb. 6, 1812, five young men stood up together in Tabernacle Church, Salem, Mass., to be ordained and commissioned as the first American foreign missionaries. As Stacy R. Warburton '98 has written: "It was an event without precedent in America."

Leader of the five young men was the Rev. Adoniram Judson, Jr., valedictorian of the Brown Class of 1807. This year, in his memory, American Baptists and members of other denominations will follow the "Judson Trail" as a picturesque part of the program of the meeting of the Boards of Managers of American Baptist Foreign Mission Societies in Boston.

The date now set is March 27, 1962. By bus the Managers and guests will travel to Malden, where Judson was born; to Bradford, where he met and married Ann Hasseltine, who shared with him the first perilous years in Burma; to Andover, where he studied at the seminary and made his decision to become a missionary; and finally to Salem, where he was ordained and whence he and his wife sailed for India. There will be an afternoon gathering near the site of Crowninshield Pier, from which the brig *Caravan* headed out Salem harbor with the Judsons on board, and an evening rally in the First Baptist Church.

The Judsons at Brown

Judson's companions on that February day in 1812 were the Revs. Samuel Newell of Harvard, Samuel Nott, Jr., of Union, and Gordon Hall and Luther Rice of Williams, at which the idea of foreign missions had its beginnings. All, except Judson, have faded into obscurity. Judson's name still has a meaning all its own; his fame is secure.

The Rev. John Work Judson of the Class of 1802 was the first Judson to win a degree at Brown. Adoniram Judson, Jr. (there was no relationship) was second. His brother, Elnathan Judson, 1813, received an M.D. from Dartmouth, and served as physician in the United States Navy. Then came four of his seven sons, Adoniram Brown Judson and Elnathan Judson, 1859, Henry Hall Judson, 1864, and Edward Judson, 1865, well known as religious leader and as his father's biographer. George Dana Boardman, 1852, clergyman and college professor, was a stepson. Presidents Messer and Wayland were Adoniram's good friends and supporters. And many Brown men have followed in the footsteps of the pioneer.

Adoniram Judson, Jr., was born on Aug. 9, 1788. His father, a Yale graduate, was a Congregational minister with a strongly individualistic outlook. His mother was Abigail Brown of Tiverton, R. I. The boy received his schooling in the town schools of Wenham, Braintree, and Plymouth, where his father held pastorates, and entered Brown at 16 in the Sophomore class. An excellent student, he stood at the head of his class in Senior year, and was therefore valedictorian. When he learned that he had won the honor, he wrote his father: "I have got it!"

In college he was a member of the Philermenian Society, foremost intellectual group on the campus. He avoided the Praying Society, came under the influence of an upperclassman, Jacob Eames, who was an ardent free-thinker, and took for his Commencement speech the subject: *An Oration on Free Enquiry*. Two weeks after graduation he opened a private school in Plymouth. During his one and only year of teaching he wrote and had published two textbooks, *Element of English Grammar* and *The Young Lady's Arithmetic*. Judson never lost this early liking for hard work.

On his 20th birthday he closed the school and set out on horseback for Sheffield, Mass., to visit his Uncle Ephraim, the village pastor. Leaving the horse in his uncle's barn, he went on to Albany, where the new steamboat *Clermont* was the sensation of the day. He boarded *Clermont* for New York, saw the sights of the city, caught on briefly with a company of vagabond players, and made a leisurely return to Sheffield and so to Plymouth.

Death at the Inn Shocked Him

One night at an inn he was told that the only room available was next to that of a man who was dying. He took the room, and lay awake much of the night. Next morning he learned that the man was Jacob Eames, his free-thinking Brown companion, and that Eames was dead. The experience was a shocking and sobering one.

After a restless month at home, Judson had decided to take up teaching again. Suddenly changing his mind, however, he entered Andover Theological Seminary, then only a month old, as a second-year student. This was greatly pleasing to his father, and a quiet satisfaction to his mother. At Andover, as at Brown, he was a fine student, eager for excellence. By the end of the first year he had resolved many of his doubts about "the historical basis of the Christian faith." In Plymouth for the summer vacation he united with his father's church.

One day in September, 1809, Judson read a sermon *The Star in the East*, by Claudius Buchanan, an Englishman, in which the author, himself a missionary, "told how the Christian gospel had made its way to India." The sermon deeply impressed Judson. At once he began to talk with his fellow students about foreign missions, reading everything on the subject that he could find, too. A book, *Embassy to Ava*, dealt with Burma; Burma thereafter was frequently in his thoughts. When, in discussion, a voice spoke for home missions, Judson would answer: "Foreign missions and missions for life." And he won his friends to this view.

Would the British Cooperate?

Judson wrote the memorial presented to the General Association of Massachusetts Proper in Bradford, June 28, 1910. In it the signers (Judson, Nott, Newell, and Samuel J. Mills of Williams) said that they had "long been impressed with the duty and importance of personally attempting a mission to the heathen." They asked questions which they had previously discussed, pleading for proper guidance.

The next day, when a special committee's report on the memorial was unanimously adopted, the Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions (a rather formidable title) was formed. Judson and his friends walked the 10 miles back to Andover in lively spirits, although the leader was not as talkative as usual. In Bradford he had met and fallen instantly in love with Ann Hasseltine, daughter of Deacon John Hasseltine, to whose house he went for dinner. (*Golden Boats from Burma* is a new biography of her, by Gordon Langley Hall.)

Yet missions remained uppermost in Judson's mind. By the time he completed his course at Andover in September, 1810 (Brown awarded him an A.M. the same month) he was writing letters to the London Missionary Society. (A forerunner of this group, the English Baptist Missionary Society, had sent the Rev. William Carey to India in 1793.) The American Board finally acted and chose Judson to go to London to see what arrangements could be made to co-

operate in the foreign mission field. As Judson had already been invited to come, he was eager to depart. He advanced money for his passage, trusting his friends for repayment on return. Early in January, 1811, he sailed for London on the ship *Packet*.

Prison Was Only One Obstacle

As the voyage was nearing its end, *Packet* was overhauled and captured by a French privateer with the awesome name of *L'Invincible Napoleon*. Judson landed in Bayonne as a prisoner, but shortly escaped, thanks to the help of an American who heard him protesting in English as he was led through the streets to the jail. When he reached London, he quickly learned that the English brethren had little interest in any co-partnership in foreign missionary work. They preferred to go it alone. Judson, homeward bound, decided that Americans should act similarly.

Home again after eight months abroad, and determined as ever about his missionary goal, Judson reported to the annual meeting of the Foreign Missions Board in Worcester and got definite appointment for himself, Newell, Nott, and Hall "as missionaries in Burma, in Surat, or Penang." (Luther Rice was a last-hour addition; in six days of hard riding over the wintry New England countryside he raised the sum required for his passage to India.) Worth noting is the fact that the Board, after fixing salaries of the missionaries, appropriated \$300 for books for their use. Judson was so outspoken at this meeting, even making threat to go forth under the London Missionary Society if the Board failed him and his companions, that he was reprimanded for his impetuosity.

Owing to prospect of war between this country and England and to the menace of French privateers on the high seas, ships sailing to India were scarce. Nearly five months elapsed before two turned up, *Harmony* out of Philadelphia, *Caravan* out of Salem port. Of necessity the group split. But there was no time to grumble. On Feb. 5, 1812, Judson and Ann Hasseltine were married in the Hasseltine house at Bradford. Next day she stood close by as her husband and his fellow missionaries were ordained. Tabernacle Church was full to overflowing with a congregation that came on horseback, in sleighs, and on foot from Boston, Andover, Haverhill, Marblehead, Newburyport, and roundabout. "You are but the precursors of many," said the Rev. Samuel Worcester, Pastor of the Church. And in the great throng hundreds "were stirred as perhaps they had never been stirred before."

Soul-Searching on the Voyage

When the ships sailed, the Judsons and the Newells (Mrs. Newell was the former Harriet Atwood, schoolmate and friend of Mrs. Judson) were on *Caravan*; Mr. and Mrs. Nott (Roxana Peck of Norwich, Connecticut), Hall and Rice were aboard *Harmony*. During the voyage Judson resumed translation of the New Testament from the Greek—a work he began at Andover. The more he studied, the more he became convinced that the word *baptism* meant *immersion*, and that "the immersion of a professing believer is the only Christian baptism." His wife disagreed. A practical woman, she realized at once that a change from the Congregational to the Baptist faith meant loss of friends and of funds. Judson persisted; Mrs. Judson finally gave in; and an English missionary, the Rev. William Ward, baptized them in the chapel established by the Rev. William Carey in Calcutta.

Judson immediately notified his Congregational sponsors,

and at the same time wrote the Rev. Thomas Baldwin of Boston (Brown 1794, honorary) that if a Baptist board should be formed to support a missionary in Asia, he was ready and willing to be the man. Later, Luther Rice, who also became a Baptist and whose illness cut short his stay in India, was a successful promoter and fund-raiser in the United States for Judson and others in foreign fields.

Troubles of the Judsons began as soon as they arrived in Calcutta. The British East India Company, openly hostile, wanted no part of missions and mission work by Americans. Within two weeks after the Judsons landed and accepted hospitality from Carey and his staff, they were ordered to leave the country on the ship which brought them. After earnest pleading, the East India Company issued them a permit to board ship bound for the Isle of France (now Mauritius), where the Newells had gone. They studied French on the way (seven weeks at sea), talked of Madagascar, a fertile field for missions, and discussed Burma. Judson could not forget Burma.

Aboard "a Crazy Old Vessel"

Their stay on the Isle of France was brief. Mrs. Newell and her newborn child were dead. Newell left for Ceylon while Judson preached to the French soldiers, and Mrs. Judson comforted the sick in the military hospital. They decided to go to Penang, in the Strait of Malacca; but, as no ship was available, they braved the East India Company once more by taking passage for Madras. Only ship in harbor at the time of their arrival was "a crazy old vessel," as Judson described it, soon to leave for Rangoon.

Rangoon meant Burma, and Judson would not be dissuaded from going to the country of his dreams in spite of dire stories he heard from Madras friends about the Burmans. He and his wife never forgot that voyage, horrible and sad. They had no cabin. No one on board except the captain spoke English. The ship, steering crazily, went far off course and, in head winds, ran too close for comfort to the Andaman Islands, where cannibals flourished. Halfway across the Bay of Bengal, Mrs. Judson gave premature birth to a child, who was buried at sea. She herself was dangerously ill for days. However, she was on deck with her husband when the ship went up the Irrawaddy, Tuesday, July 13, 1813, and anchored off Rangoon.

Judson went ashore at sunset to find the mission house of Felix Carey of the London Missionary Society. He was distressed and dejected by what he saw. Mrs. Judson shared his gloom that night on shipboard. They grew more cheerful as they settled in the Carey house, where Mrs. Judson gathered strength and Judson began to learn the language. By the end of the first year in Rangoon, both his wife and he could read, write, and converse intelligibly in Burmese.

As soon as he felt competent to go ahead, he started work on an English-Burmese dictionary which, with its sequel, a Burmese-English dictionary, was to occupy him until death. For six years he did not preach in public. Nor did he win a convert in that time. Yet in 30 years, as a result of his persistence, his enthusiasm, his methods of approach, and, above all, his splendid spiritual example, the number of native Christians (Burmans and Karens baptized after a public profession of faith) was between 7000 and 8000.

Although he was slow and deliberate as evangelist, he shone as linguist. His Massachusetts schoolmates had not called him "Old Vergil Dug Up" in vain. He spent 10 years

JUDSON'S SAILING, an old picture in Salem, is indicated by Miss Hazel Shank. She is Secretary for Burma for the American Baptist Foreign Mission Societies.



translating the New Testament. Meanwhile he wrote *A View of the Christian Religion* as his first tract for the Burmans, made an epitome of the Old Testament, and worked on the Psalms. Mrs. Judson, the first foreign missionary to open a school for girls in Burma, learned the Siamese language well enough to translate for the city's big Siamese colony St. Matthew's Gospel, her own catechism, and special tracts by her husband.

Journey to See the King

When a new King, Bagyidaw, ascended the throne, Judson and James Colman, a missionary arriving in 1818, made the hazardous journey inland to Amarapura, or New Ava, then the capital, hoping that the ruler would hear their plea for more freedom in religious work. As their gift, they carried a fine copy of the English Bible, in six volumes. The King, rejecting both the gift and the plea for toleration, waved them away; and his officers told the visitors to leave without delay. On the way back to Rangoon, Judson considered shifting his base to Arracan, where he would be under British protection. His little band of converts persuaded him to stay with them until he could appoint one of them as leader. By then, they said, the King would not be able to stop the spread of their religion.

In 1821-23 Mrs. Judson was on leave of absence, coming home to New England by way of England, while Judson worked diligently on his translations and enlarged the circle of listeners out of which his converts slowly increased. Mrs. Judson's visit stirred widespread missionary interest. An immediate and sincere admirer was Brown's President Wayland, who spoke of her as "one of the most fascinating of women." Before she went back, she saw Dr. Elnathan Judson in Baltimore, received medical advice, and went to Washington, where a book of letters she had put together was printed.

As soon as she returned to Rangoon in January, 1824, the Judsons moved to a new house on the edge of Ava, and Mrs. Judson set up another school for girls. Six months later, war began in earnest between the British in Bengal and the Burmans. Judson, with other foreigners, was seized and cast into

prison. Mrs. Judson was a house prisoner under terrifying surveillance and humiliating annoyances. Judson was forced to wear fetters—three to five pairs of them for long periods—and subjected to indescribable indignities. His ordeal was only at its beginning.

His Execution Twice Averted

For 11 months in Ava prison and then for six months in the vile prison pen of Oung-pen-la, 10 miles in the jungle beyond Ava, Judson was constantly in danger of violent death. On two occasions execution was imminent. Why the executioners were suddenly called off is still a mystery. Judson was always reticent about his sufferings, but Mrs. Judson's longest letter home (she spent two months writing it) tells the story in full. It is a moving recital of inhuman captivity and abuse. Of her own fortitude, patience, and sagacity in dealing with the enemy, she is delightfully modest.

Both Burmans and British used Judson as interpreter when peace talks began—Burmans, with pressure that he dared not defy; and British, with courtesy and appreciation. Sick and ailing though he was, he carried out all assignments with clarity and tact. Since their house in Ava was a wreck, the Judsons moved to Amherst, the new British settlement, in order to be sure of protection. He declined a substantial offer to continue as official interpreter, but agreed to go with a British embassy to Ava, where he wanted to plead again for firm assurance of religious liberty.

While he was on this mission, Mrs. Judson died. The date was Oct. 24, 1826. Six months later the little daughter, Maria, born at Ava, followed her mother. The first and only son, named after Roger Williams, had died in 1815 at the age of seven months. Judson was now left alone. During the next several years at his new base in Moulmein, British military headquarters and a fast-growing city, he quietly shut himself up with his books, becoming introspective to a degree. Shunning society, he built a small house apart from all associates, appeared only for meals, and veered at varying periods toward ascetism and even mysticism.

In 1829 he wrote a letter to the *Baptist Missionary Maga-*



JUDSON'S BIRTHPLACE in Malden is identified by a memorial stone before the 235-year-old parsonage. Dr. Edward Willingham, on last year's trial Judson Journey, is General Secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Societies.



SALEM PASTOR, the Rev. F. R. Gilmore, points out the site of the pier from which Judson sailed. (All photos are from "Crusader," the American Baptist Newsmagazine.)



PLAQUE near Andover's Rabbit Pond marks the spot where Judson and his friends consecrated themselves to foreign missions. Judson studied at the Seminary, now Phillips Academy.

zine citing his dislike of the "title" that the Brown honorary degree of D.D. gave him. "I hereby resign the degree," he ended. (The Brown Corporation did not take notice.)

In January, 1834, Judson finished his translation of the Bible, a scholarly performance; and the following April he married Mrs. Sarah Hall Boardman, widow of his friend and fellow missionary, the Rev. George Dana Boardman, graduate of Waterville, now Colby College, who had died on duty in 1831. The Boardmans made names for themselves working with the wild Karens in Tavoy, opening schools and exploring the jungle trails. When the new Mrs. Judson came to Moulmein, she learned to speak Burmese fluently, translated *Pilgrim's Progress* (the book has been in use since its first printing), wrote several volumes of scripture lessons for Sunday schools, and added many hymns to the hymn book. She enjoyed preaching in the native chapel, and directed the translation of the New Testament from the Burmese into the Peguan language.

Judson and his second wife lived happily together for 11 years, and eight children, three of whom died in infancy, were born to them. Of Mrs. Judson's son, George Dana Boardman, Judson was especially fond, as his letters attest. The Judson home in Moulmein was a pleasant place, close to the printing house, where the presses were seldom idle, and a short distance from the school for Burman and Karen children. After his marriage, Judson gave most of his working hours to revision of translations—the Bible in particular—and refinement of his dictionary. Occasionally he preached in the chapel. To members of the field staff he was easily accessible, and his advice and encouragement meant much for morale.

Mrs. Judson's recurring illness in 1844-45 was the direct cause of Judson's return to the United States after an absence of 33 years. With the three older children, Abby Ann, Adoniram, and Elnathan, who were to be left with New England relatives to continue their education, the Judsons sailed on the ship *Paragon*, bound for London. Though he intended to leave the ship at Isle of France to go back to Moulmein to work on the dictionary, Mrs. Judson's sudden relapse brought abrupt change of plan. In port was the bark *Sophia Walker*, going to Boston. The Judson party transferred to the bark, and arrived at James Town, St. Helena, a few hours before Mrs. Judson died. Her grave today is beside that of "Mrs. Chater, long a missionary at Ceylon."

The Celebrity in Providence

Judson's arrival in Boston on Oct. 15, 1845, was news. His name and his story as a pioneer missionary were widely known. Wherever he went, from Boston to Richmond, Va., he faced large audiences, eager to see and hear him. His voice, unfortunately, was a whisper, owing to deep-seated throat trouble; his speeches had to be given second-hand to his auditors. Though the ordeal was a trying one, he was ever gracious, poised, and responsive. Public eulogy, too, was a sore trial; he had to request after a series of meetings that he be allowed to "spend next Sabbath alone in some chamber . . . as a refreshment to the soul and a relief to the body."

As President Wayland's guest in Providence in November, he spoke at an overflow Sunday evening meeting in the First Baptist Meeting House, with Prof. Alexis Caswell, 1822, as his audible voice. On the Campus he sat once again with the Philermenian Society, talked with members of the Society for Missionary Enquiry, and visited his former room in University Hall. When he appeared in his father's old church in

Plymouth, an auditor was "a boy convert of only a few months' standing"—Daniel W. Faunce, father of President Faunce and for years an active Baptist minister.

In Philadelphia he met and, at the end of a month (January, 1846), proposed to Miss Emily Chubbuck, poet and writer under the pen name of Fanny Forester. The engagement appealed to President Wayland, who wrote Judson a happy letter. Naturally, adverse tongues wagged, but Judson paid little attention. He went on tour from Colby College to Brooklyn, arranged for young George Boardman to enter Brown, accompanied Miss Chubbuck on a visit to President Eliphalet Nott of Union College (uncle of Samuel Nott, Jr., and Brown, 1795), and returned to Hamilton, N. Y., to marry on June 2, 1846.

Five weeks after the wedding the Judsons sailed from Boston for Moulmein on the ship *Faneuil Hall* in company with five newly-appointed missionaries. George Boardman was on the wharf to wave goodbye. Head winds slowed the passage, which otherwise was pleasant and comfortable. "One hundred and thirty-nine days from Boston, and the mountains of Burmah appear in the horizon," Judson wrote Gardner Colby, later a Brown Trustee.

The Master of "Bat Castle"

Rangoon, his original field, was again uppermost in Judson's mind. As soon as he could arrange it, he moved his family there. "Bat Castle" Mrs. Judson named the house because it was full of bats as well as of other pests from lizards to assorted bugs. He sought out scattered converts of the early years, held Sunday services in secret because of government hostility, and put in many hours on his dictionary in spite of major and minor harassments, sickness, and even hunger. At the end of a half-year he took his family back to Moulmein, and with the help of a Burmese scholar, once a priest at Ava, found solace and satisfaction in completing the English-Burmese part of the dictionary. He had to leave to E. A. Stevens, a co-worker, the task of finishing the Burmese-English volume.

A year after the birth of a daughter on Dec. 24, 1847, Mrs. Judson's health declined so rapidly that Judson was greatly disturbed. "A crushing weight is upon me," he wrote to report Mrs. Judson's illness. He, too, was suffering. He had caught a severe cold, which settled on his lungs and brought on a congestive fever. A short trip down the coast of Mergul gave relief; a trial of the sea air at Amherst set him back. The doctor at Moulmein said that "a long sea voyage" was the one hope.

On April 3, 1850, he was carried aboard the French bark *Aristide Marie*, bound for Isle of France, a place of abiding memories. Thomas Ranney of the Moulmein mission accompanied him. In the afternoon of April 12, four days out after dropping the Amherst pilot, Judson died. That evening, northwest of the Andaman Islands, the ship hove to, and with simple ceremony the body was buried at sea.

The tablet at the Malden birthplace calls Judson "America's First Foreign Missionary," and goes on: "Malden, His Birthplace; The Ocean, His Sepulchre; Converted Burmans and the Burman Bible, His Monument." To give point to the likely source of the purpose and the achievement of this dedicated and often lonely man there may be added to the tablet inscription the perceptive statement of President Francis Wayland, staunch friend and first biographer: "From the moment that he fully believed, I think he never doubted."

DEDICATION NIGHT, Meehan Auditorium



GOLDEN PASS was accepted for the principal donor, George V. Meehon, by his children, Mrs. Andrew M. Hunt and David J. Meehon '47. Dr. Keeney presented this token of lifelong welcome for the family.



ELMER HORTON '10, right, had a key to the Auditorium. As Chairman of the Building Committee, he turned it over to President Keeney.

ON THE NIGHT he'd dreamed of so long, Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39 was in the hospital. Edward T. Richards '27, above, read the greetings Davis had prepared.



THE BROWN VARSITY, too, rose to the occasion by winning the first Ivy League hockey game on the new rink.

MEEHAN AUDITORIUM:

The Memorable Moment of Dedication



THE BROWN CLUB OF BOSTON gave a plaque which recalls the first hockey game between U. S. colleges. The marker added one bit of information to the near-duplicate given Harvard. Frederick Bloom '40, Brown Club President, offered the plaque to Athletic Director Poul Mackesey, left. David Meehan and Edward T. Richards are also shown in the photograph above.

LET'S TROT OUT the old eliche, for it fits: It was a dream come true. And a capacity crowd filled the George V. Meehan Auditorium for its official dedication on Jan. 6. After five years of campaigning, encouragement, discouragement, and final enabling generosity, the new facility was ceremonially accepted as the asset it is and will be for Brown University.

Already it had seen considerable use, of course, as you have noted in these pages. But now it was official. The felicitous word was said. The Chairman of the Building Committee turned over the key to President Keeney, and the latter offered a golden lifetime pass to the family of the principal donor, whose name the auditorium and ice rink bears.

The occasion was also the season's first home Ivy League hockey game. Appropriately, the opponent was Princeton, and the master of ceremonies pointed out Princeton's role in providing Brown with its first President and first tutor. Princeton, too, had built the first college artificial ice rink in the country. The Brown hockey team, which had not won an Ivy game all last season, was inspired to crown the night with a victory. The cheers at its end were the best salute of all in the rousing evening of dedication.

One Who Missed the Festivities

The pleasure of the evening had only one touch of regret. With an anticipation no one else could match, Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39 had looked forward to the dedication. He had long since championed the cause of a home for Brown hockey and labored toward that goal. He had even taken part in the Old Timers' game earlier in the season. But, a few days before the dedication, he'd gone to the hospital. Recovered within the month, he did have the satisfaction of hearing the program on a tape-recording made for him, but he was not on hand for the big night.

As Athletic Director Paul F. Mackesey said as master of ceremonies: "Pete, more than any other individual, had the vision, the enthusiasm, the persistence to translate the idea of this auditorium from a hope to a reality. A member of the hockey team as an undergraduate, he retained his love for the game as an alumnus. As a Trustee of the University, Chairman of the Athletic Advisory Council, former President of the Associated Alumni, and as an energetic member of every committee connected with this building, he worked as did no other man to make this night possible."

The dedication audience did hear what Davis had written for delivery, however, for another member of the original committee, Edward T. Richards '27, read the comments he had prepared:

"Five years ago, fund-raising efforts were started to provide for an auditorium and skating rink. Our most optimistic hopes at that time did not envision this splendid structure. It is in use from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily and is providing recreational pleasure for the people at Brown, at Pembroke, and in the community. Physical education classes in skating for Brown and Pembroke students are held daily. The Brown Skating Club, which was formed by the Brown Club of Rhode Island, has more than 150 family groups skating three times a week. Free skating time is provided for the families of the Faculty, staff, and administrative personnel. Non-profit community groups (such as the Parents' League, the Providence Figure Skating Club, and other school and church-affiliated organizations) are enjoying the rink on a scheduled basis.



"More than 110 boys under 15 years of age are learning to play hockey in an organized program five hours a week. One private school (Moses Brown) uses the rink 10 hours a week for hockey instruction for boys in grades 4 through 12. Two city high schools practice hockey three days a week in the early morning. Two evenings a week, 205 of Brown's intramural Bruins play hockey. This activity by the students has been one of the pleasantest surprises in rink use. Finally, the Freshman and Varsity hockey squads practice five days a week from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m.

"Yes, this is a busy place. Jim Fullerton, our hockey coach and rink manager, is to be complimented on the efficiency with which he and his staff keep these heterogeneous groups moving on and off the ice at the appointed times.

"As we all know, the generous gift of George Meehan provided the large sum needed so that we might proceed with construction. But let's go back five years to the time when fund-raising was started and solicitation was permitted within a limited group of potential donors. Those in this group, by giving approximately \$200,000, showed their enthusiasm for such a facility and are the people I wish to thank tonight. On behalf of the Athletic Council, I say 'thank you' for helping to provide the best college hockey rink in the United States."

Why It Took Four Years to Build

Elmer S. Horton '10, Chairman of the Building Committee, could look back with amusement and satisfaction on the labors of his group, which had first met four years before.

"He told us to start making plans for a hockey rink," Horton recalled, "even if it had to be built in stages—starting with an outdoor rink and adding roof, walls, and interior refinements as funds became available. This called for designing a complete building so that the pieces would fit together if it

had to be a pay-as-you-go job. Robert C. Dean of Perry, Shaw, Hepburn & Dean of Boston was engaged as architect, and the project was under way.

"Some of the optimists said we should have an ice surface within a year. Now others are asking why it has taken four years. Here's the answer: Many months were spent in what is known on campus as Research, studying preliminary sketches and specifications, plans of rinks built by other institutions, estimates of costs of various designs and materials, including prefabricated steel buildings and schemes for using the old Dexter Asylum infirmary for locker rooms, showers, and other facilities. It took a year to get out tentative plans, but estimated costs were so high that it was decided to wait until adequate funds were available for a substantial, well-equipped building, rather than attempt something less and regret it later.

"Plans were filed away for a year—until December, 1959, when George Meehan's generosity made it possible to reactivate the project. In April, 1960, bids were submitted by a dozen contractors, none of which came within the limit set for maximum cost. More changes were made to cut costs, and in May the general contract was awarded to the low bidder, Gilbane Building Co."

First of Aldrich-Dexter Buildings

Chairman Horton spoke of some of the reasons the Auditorium has attracted such interest: It is the first to be erected on Aldrich-Dexter Field. It is the first building for athletic purpose constructed by the University since Marvel Gymnasium was built nearly 35 years ago. It occupies a prominent corner location, "which required that it be of attractive design and a welcome addition to a residential neighborhood." It was so designed that it can be used as an auditorium with a seating capacity of 5000, sufficient for Convocations or, in inclement weather, for Commencement exercises.

Horton had high praise for "a few who had most to do with the successful conclusion of this project: Architect Robert Dean and his staff, who worked patiently with us through many changes in designs and specifications. Their consulting engineers, Nichols, Norton & Zaldastani, who designed the unique steel-ribbed dome, which is one of the first of its kind in the United States. Tom and Bill Gilbane, both '33, who gave the job more of their personal attention than we had a right to expect. And the committee's official consultants, Paul Mackesey and Jim Fullerton."

Offering to Dr. Keeney the key to the Auditorium, Horton pointed out that it had been demonstrated to be "a complete building by several weeks of serviceability." "We hope it will be one of the University's most useful buildings for many years to come," he concluded.

The President Saw Its Significance

"Many of the notable events of this community will take place within this fine building," President Keeney said in accepting the Meehan Auditorium for the University. "Indeed, it would not be here were it not for the willingness of Providence that Brown University acquire the old Dexter Asylum. There are, I think, few cities in the country that are willing to do so much for their university. In gratitude, we shall try to keep this building open for the uses of the community."

Dr. Keeney spoke of two donors, the late John LaPorte Given, Jr., '34 and George V. Meehan. The executors of Given's estate made a large gift to Brown, of which part has

been used for the Auditorium. "The decisive gift" was that of George V. Meehan. Other donors, whose aid had been enlisted by Foster B. Davis, Jr., and his committee, were listed in the dedication program.

Elmer Horton's Building Committee was "the most patient committee I have ever worked with," Dr. Keeney said: "They began to work long before the funds were in hand, and at times it seemed that their work would be wasted, for it was a long, hard pull. But they have brought to us a well-designed, well-constructed, and versatile building. Though primarily an athletic building, it can be used for a variety of purposes—lectures, concerts, and other events connected with the educational program of the University and the life of the community.

"In it takes place a modern athletic program. Public attention is, of course, focused upon the Varsity team, but the building's use goes far beyond what meets the eye. There is an active intramural hockey program involving a great many students. There is an even more active skating program involving large numbers of students, faculty, and members of the clubs that use the Auditorium, so that it is in continuous use from the early morning hours until late at night. This is typical of the modern athletic program.

"On the fields which lie to the east of us, only a small percentage of the users are Varsity athletes; hundreds of students each day play touch football, softball, soccer, and other games, so that probably 90 per cent of our students are involved in more or less organized athletics. As time goes on, probably more and more attention will be focused by the students on the less formal aspects of athletics. Participation will become more and more frequent, partly because of the fun involved, partly to relieve the strains of heavy academic programs. This building will help make general athletics possible throughout the year."

Pioneering in College Hockey

Frederick Bloom '40, President of the Boston Brown Club, led a large delegation from Massachusetts for the event. Members and their wives dined at the University and cheered with the rest at the Brown victory. But they had a special errand—the presentation of a plaque to commemorate a historic athletic event. Bloom explained:

"Sixty-three years ago, Brown faced off against Harvard in the first intercollegiate ice hockey game in the United States. The match took place in Franklin Park in Dorchester, Mass., where, due to the size of the crowd, there was only a narrow strip of ice available for play. There were sticks in the ice for the goals, and the surface was wide open, with neither boards nor rink—a far cry from this handsome structure being dedicated tonight. The first Brown squad consisted of one full team and no more, but it was large enough to give the Brunonians the first triumph.

"In 1957, when the Brown hockey team was a visitor to Harvard's newly dedicated Donald C. Watson Rink, the Brown Club of Boston presented a bronze plaque to Harvard College so that future spectators would be reminded of the arrival of intercollegiate hockey onto the United States scene. Incidentally, we had the grace not to include the score on the plaque. But tonight the Brown Club of Boston has the privilege of donating an exact replica of the Harvard plaque, with one addition—the score of that first game: Brown 6, Harvard 0. May I present this tablet with our best wishes for many scores similar to that inscribed upon it."

TWO WHO RETURN

TWO SCHOLARS internationally known in their fields have been appointed to the Faculty of Brown University, where both have taught previously, President Keeney announced in January. They are Carl Bridenbaugh, a leading American historian and recently-elected President of the American Historical Association, and Detlev W. Schumann, an outstanding scholar in the field of German literature, who is Graduate Chairman in German at the University of Pennsylvania. The appointments of both men will become effective next July 1, but Professor Bridenbaugh will not actually become resident on College Hill until January, 1963. He will spend the second half of this year in Europe on a previously-planned sabbatic leave.

Professor Bridenbaugh will have the title of University Professor at Brown, occupying an endowed chair made possible through a \$500,000 allotment from the Ford Foundation's recent challenge grant to the University. This is the first of a series of such chairs Brown hopes to establish in the next decade, primarily through bequests, President Keeney said. To fill them, it will seek scholars, like Professor Bridenbaugh, who can affect groups of students and Faculty in several Departments and who will attract outstanding graduate students.

Professor Schumann, who taught at Brown from 1935 to 1949, will return as Chairman of the German Department. The Department is currently headed by Prof. W. Freeman Twaddell, who is also, and will continue to be, Chairman of the Linguistics Department.

Professor Schumann in recent years has centered his research on German literature of the age of Goethe, particularly on Franco-German cultural relations around 1800. His earlier research was concerned with German literature of the early 20th century.

A native of Kiel, Germany, where he was born in 1900, Professor Schumann studied at the University of Berlin and University of Hamburg, receiving his doctorate in German literature from the latter institution in 1923. After three years of teaching in German secondary schools, he came to the United States as an Instructor at Bowdoin College. Subsequently he taught at Teachers College in Columbia University, the University of Missouri, Yale and Swarthmore, before coming to Brown in 1935.

He went from Brown to the Faculty of the University of Illinois in 1949, and then, in 1957, to the University of Pennsylvania, where he served as Chairman of the German Department from 1959 to 1961. He was a Visiting Professor at Columbia in the spring semester of 1961.

From 1954 to 1957 Professor Schumann was editor of the *Journal of English and Germanic Philology*, and in 1955 he was



CARL BRIDENBAUGH

appointed a Guggenheim Fellow. He became a naturalized U. S. citizen in 1935. In 1940 he married the former Elizabeth Hunt of East Providence, a Pembroke College graduate of that year.

"Not All the Traffic"

The story on "The Faculty Raiders" in the Jan. 12 issue of *Time* told of factors in the move of a professor from one institution to another. At one point the writer referred to "the vast go-West movement that now has thoroughbreds galloping out of famed stables all over the East. But not all the traffic goes West," he continued. "Last week Brown triumphantly made off with Berkeley's Historian Carl Bridenbaugh, President of the American Historical Association. . . ."

Professor Bridenbaugh, an authority on the Colonial period in American history, was a member of the Brown History Faculty from 1938 to 1942, leaving in the latter year for World War II naval service.

His best known books are *Cities in the Wilderness* (1938) and *Cities in Revolt* (1955). The first, which was republished in 1955, won him the Justin Winsor Prize. The second, a sequel to the first, won him the Commonwealth Club Medal and prizes from the Society of Colonial War of the State of New York and Society of Colonial Dames of New York. The two works are a detailed study of five Colonial towns—Boston, Newport, New York, Philadelphia and Charleston—in the period from 1625 to 1776. The books' major thesis, as stated in the preface to the first, is that "the Colonial city, though it never embraced more than 10 per cent of the population of the Colonies, exercised a far more important influence in the life of early America than historians have previously recognized."

In commenting on his philosophy of the writing of history, Professor Bridenbaugh has said: "I firmly believe that the story of any period is more than the sum of the written records it leaves behind. The feel-



DETLEV W. SCHUMANN

ing for an age which long association with its physical and documentary remains imparts leads to conclusions and generalizations which are logically sound and intuitively certain but for which no specific references may be cited."

Professor Bridenbaugh was born in Philadelphia in 1903. He was graduated from Dartmouth in 1925 and studied the next two years at the University of Pennsylvania. He received the M.A. degree in 1930 and the Ph.D. in 1936, both from Harvard. Before coming to Brown in 1938, he taught six years at M.I.T.

He went to Williamsburg, Va., in 1945 to organize and become the first Director of the Institute of Early American History and Culture. From 1950 until the present, he has been Margaret Bryne Professor of American History at the University of California at Berkeley. He served as a specialist in India in 1956 for the U. S. Department of State, was a Fellow of the Center for Advanced Study of the Behavioral Sciences in 1956-57, and a Guggenheim Fellow in 1958.

His other books include *Rebels and Gentlemen* (with Jessica Bridenbaugh, 1942); *Peter Harrison: First American Architect* (1949); *The Colonial Craftsman* (1950), and *Myths and Realities* (1953). The last-named received the Award of Merit from the American Society for State and Local History. Scheduled for publication next fall by Oxford University Press is Professor Bridenbaugh's latest book, *Mitre and Sceptre*, which, in the author's words, "will show the primary role that religion played in bringing on the American Revolution."

During his trip to Europe later this year, he will be primarily concerned with research on English life, especially the middle and lower classes from whom the emigrants to the Colonies were drawn, for the period 1600-40. His findings will provide the basis for the first volume of a series, tentatively *The American People in the Colonial Period*.



A COLLEGE HILL LANDMARK has seen its last occupants, and the Mathematics Department was being transferred to Ames House as this photo was taken. Hawell House, known to earlier Brown generations as the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity's chapter house, was being razed in January. The

land is included in the site for the new University Library. Dame behind is an Van Wickle Hall, also slated for the wreckers, after the English Department moved to Horace Mann House. That is the Jahn Hay Library at the left, of course, across College St.

Under the Elms of Brown

THE BROWN KEY has undertaken a new activity this year, that of introducing prospective students to Brown. When a Sub-Freshman comes to the Campus for an interview, the Admission Office supplies the Key with a dossier on the boy. From this point on, the Key takes charge, assigning a member with common interests to show the boy around, arrange for attendance at some classes, discuss with him many aspects of the University, and find lodging for the student.

In another aspect of its program, the Key is training undergraduates in Admissions Office procedures and policies. The intent is to make these future alumni better able to advise prospective students. In line with this project, the Key has sent out letters to various alumni organizations, offering speakers from the student body to report on the University.

A STUDY of the effects of aging on a selected group of Providence residents will be the University's first major project in a series of medical researches made possible by an \$86,250 grant from the National Institutes of Health. Brown's recently es-

tablished Center for Research on Aging will send interviewers to one out of every three homes in Providence to focus attention on health as it affects and is affected by the social and economic changes associated with the later years of life.

From 1,200 to 1,500 persons will be asked questions about their health and economic and social conditions. They will be interviewed again at least once a year for a five-to-eight-year period. The interviewers will be seeking white, married men between the ages of 60 and 64. The program is one of the first studies of its kind in the nation.

Assisting Glidden L. Brooks, Director of the Institute for Health Sciences, will be Robert G. Burnight, Professor of Sociology, and Eugene A. Friedman, Associate Professor of Sociology. The new center is one aspect of the University's new program of education in the basic medical sciences.

THE STUDENT COURT at Brown may be a thing of the past. Set up a decade ago to try students for misconduct, it was abolished Jan. 10 by a 13-8 vote of the Cammarian Club. The Club's action followed

swiftly on the resignation of the Court's Chief Justice, George H. Wales, Jr. His letter of resignation said that the Court had fallen into disuse and had no reason for existence until the students agree on an honor system. In commenting on the possibility of an honor system on the Hill, Dean Edward R. Durgin said that such a decision must come from the students, not the University. Students voted against an honor system four or five years ago, he said, and there has been little discussion of the subject since then.

PRESIDENT KEENEY notified the Cammarian Club last month that a committee would study the Club's request that all Brown fraternities which have rules of racial or religious discrimination be required to abandon them by Jan. 1, 1964. Members of the study group are: Prof. Stephen T. Crary, Chairman of the Religious Studies Department; Associate Prof. Durand Echeverria of the French Department; Assistant Dean of Students Robert E. Hill; E. Jansen Hunt '25, H. Stanford McLeod '16, and Chancellor Harold B. Tanner '09, Trustees, and the Presidents of the Cammarian Club and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

EIGHT VISITING PROFESSORS, seven of them from foreign countries, have been welcomed on the Campus this year. Four of the visitors are in the Division of Engineering: Carlo Ferrari, Professor of Ap-

plied Mechanics at the Politecnico in Torino, Italy; Hiroji Iwasaki, Professor of Chemical Engineering at Tohoku University, Sendai, Japan; Alan K. Head, principal researcher in the Division of Tribo-physics at the University of Melbourne, Australia; and Kenneth L. Johnson, Lecturer in Engineering at Cambridge University, England.

The other four are: Warner T. Koiter, Professor of Applied Mechanics at the Technological University at Delft, Netherlands; Edward S. Kennedy, Professor of Mathematics at American University, Beirut, Lebanon; Marian K. Dziewanowski, an associate of the Russian Research Center at Harvard; and Kelvin J. Lancaster, reader in economics at the London School of Economics.

BROWN will receive \$121,000 from the National Science Foundation out of grants totalling \$26,400,000 nationally, which will pay for the return to school of 20,500 high school and 2,000 college teachers of science, mathematics, and engineering. Prof. Lealyn B. Clapp will have a Department of Chemistry with 42 students and grants totalling \$43,400, while Prof. Elmer R. Smith will set up Departments of Biology, Chemistry, and Physics with 60 students and a grant of \$43,000. The Brown grant was the largest to any college or university.

THE WOODROW WILSON Fellowship Foundation has donated \$14,000 to Brown to support studies by second-year graduate students who are preparing for careers in teaching. The Foundation allocates \$2,000 to graduate schools for each Woodrow

Wilson Fellow enrolled at the University during the previous year. Seven such Fellowships are enrolled at Brown. The Foundation was begun in 1957 under a Ford Foundation grant, with its goal the recruitment of future college teachers, especially in the humanities and social sciences.

IT WAS ANNOUNCED in January that Brown will receive a portion of the estate of the late Ida D. Robinson of Bowen St., Providence. Miss Robinson, who died Dec. 11, willed approximately \$11,600 of an estate of \$90,000 to the University. Nearly all the estate was left in trust to her brother, Dr. Robert C. Robinson '00. Eventually 60 per cent will be distributed among relatives and the remaining monies in equal shares to the Rhode Island Hospital, the Chaffee Nursing Home, and to the Brown University Class of 1900 Fund.

PRESIDENT KEENEY and Thomas F. Black, Jr., '19 served on a three-man special committee appointed by Governor Notte to study the two-year-old Rhode Island scholarship program, which had come under a certain amount of political pressure last spring. The committee held interviews with State and Federal officials and the Princeton, N. J., firm which processes scholarship applications, climaxed by a public hearing which attracted several hundred persons to the State House.

A DOZEN MEMBERS of the Brown Christian Association have given up several weekends recently to advance the spirit of brotherhood through work and coopera-

tion. Splitting into four groups, they have visited as many homes as possible in a depressed area of Providence. There they worked with residents in painting, cleaning, and wallpapering homes where the desire to improve is much greater than income available. Paint and other material, as well as additional muscle, were provided by the householders.

BROWN was among the 377 educational institutions that shared in a total of 1.9 million dollars recently handed out in grants by the I-850 Education Foundation. Brown received \$5,000, with the only restriction being that the money must be used in support of the undergraduate program.

ABOUT 30 BOOKS, written and published in Canada within the last three years, have been given to Brown University by the Canadian Consulate as part of the Canada Council's cultural development program. The books were presented recently at the John Hay Library by Canadian Consul General Stuart D. Hemsley, and accepted by David A. Jonah, Director of Libraries at Brown.

Including works in both French and English, and representing various topics in the arts, social sciences, and humanities, the books were selected by the Canada Council on the basis of literary merit, with the advice of distinguished literary figures in Canada.

Brown is one of a number of colleges and public libraries in New England States that have been chosen to receive books through the Canadian Consul in Boston.



AN EARLY BIRD you had to be (in the East, at least) to hear Prof. Farrest McDonald, guest lecturer on "Continental Classroom" on Dec. 7. Far his

TV audience at 6:30 a.m. EST, the Brown historian talked about the Founding Fathers of the Philadelphia Constitutional Convention.

Gentlemen and Scholars

HYATT H. WAGGONER, Professor of American Literature, was elected Chairman of the American Literature Group at the recent annual meeting of the Modern Language Association in Chicago. He will be responsible for arranging and presiding over the Group's program at the next annual meeting.

Professor Waggoner is working on a long essay on the relation of Hawthorne's religious beliefs to his art that will appear in a volume of *Hawthorne Centenary Essays* to be published in 1964 by the Ohio State University Press. Also on his agenda is a short book on Hawthorne, a critical introduction for student use, that will be published next fall as one of the University of Minnesota critical series.

S. FOSTER DAMON, a member of Brown's English Department and Curator of the University's Harris Collection of American Poetry and Plays, is a major contributor to the 54-page text appearing in the new Columbia record album, *The Revolution*. This interesting LP is part of a project to recover in music the sounds that were characteristic of significant periods in American history, and it is a companion to *The Confederacy* and *The Union*. The music is supplied by the National Gallery Orchestra under the direction of Richard Bales.

In his notes, Damon points out that "Yankee Doodle" is of American origin. The earliest datable words of this song were written shortly after the capture of Louisburg in 1745. He feels that it was our first patriotic song, since it expressed the New Englander and made him aware of himself as somebody distinct from anyone else in the world. The John Hay Library has many variants of the work.

DR. CARL PFAFFMANN '33, Professor of Psychology, was a featured speaker at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held in Denver. Dr. Pfaffmann spoke on his recent studies of taste in man and in animals and their relation to the control of behavior through appetite. He also organized and presided at a symposium on sensory factors in appetite and palatability. Dr. J. Louis Giddings, Professor of Anthropology and Director of the Haffenreffer Museum, also attended the Denver meeting.

Six members of the Philosophy Department took part in symposia at the annual meeting in Atlantic City of the Eastern Division of the American Philosophical Association. Included were Prof. Roderick M. Chisholm '38, Department Chairman; Prof. Emeritus Curt John Ducasse, Prof. Richard C. Taylor, Associate Prof. John W. Lenz, and Assistant Professors Joel Feinberg and Richard Schmitt.

Dr. Chisholm was elected Vice-President of the Eastern Division of the APA, while Dr. John Ladd was named to its Executive Committee.

THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES of Health have announced grants totaling \$45,445 to three Professors for biological research at Brown. With the grants went moral commitments for an additional \$59,709 to continue the experiments. A grant for cancer research amounting to \$22,222 was given Dr. Walter C. Quevede, Jr., Assistant Professor of Biology, for a study of melanoma cells and melanocytes in rodents. Dr. Jack B. Bresler, also an Assistant Professor in the Department, was granted \$15,291 to permit him to make a genetics study of women with RH negative blood. The third grant went to Dr. Edmund W. Guites, Research Associate, and is for \$7,942. He will study structural changes in the ribonucleoproteins of the slime mold *Physarum polycephalum* in relation to the cellular cycle.

The National Science Foundation also has announced awards to two University professors. A two-year \$60,000 grant was awarded to Ronald S. Rivlin, Professor of Applied Math, to support the study of non-linear continuum physics. A Senior Post-Doctoral Fellowship was received by David Feldman of the Physics Department, who will do advanced studies in physics in Switzerland.

PROF. PHILIP TAFT was a member of Labor Study Group for the Committee for Economic Development which dealt with the topic of *Collective Bargaining and the American Economy*. The findings and recommendations are in the text of a 158-page publication of the CED. *Saturday Review* for Jan. 13 devoted more than 12 pages to the material.

THE 12TH ANNUAL SYMPOSIUM on the biology of the skin was held at Brown in January, bringing to College Hill a group of 130 specialists, including some world authorities. Major attention this year was directed to the oil glands of the skin. Prof. William Montagna of the Brown Biology Department has directed the symposia since they were first undertaken. One of the most famous such meetings was held in London under his leadership.

WHEN Dr. William A. Berridge was a member of the Brown University Faculty, he wrote a book on consumers' purchasing power. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. promptly hired him away in 1924 and established for him a new office of economist. During the 37-year career that followed, he pioneered economic planning for the company, developing statistical methods and guiding management. Dr. Berridge ended his connection with Metropolitan on Dec. 31 and is living in retirement on a farm in South Egremont, Mass.

DR. ROBERT BRUCE LINDSAY '20, Dean of the Graduate School, has been named R. I. Regional Counselor by the American Association of Physics Teachers and

the American Institute of Physics. He will work actively with educational authorities to improve the quality of high school physics teaching. Dean Lindsay is a former President of the Acoustical Society of America and is Editor-in-Chief of Society publications, including its official journal and a new publication, *Sound*. He is also Chairman of the Advisory Committee on Physics at the National Bureau of Standards. His most recent book is *Mechanical Radiation*.

THE NEW LIBRARY at Simmons College has been named for Bancroft Beatley, President Emeritus of that institution. He was a Lecturer in Education at Brown from 1927 to 1932.

New Look

BBROWN UNIVERSITY'S Sharpe Refectory has been given a new look. The most obvious change has been the placement of four attractive room dividers in what was formerly the unbroken expanse of the main dining hall surrounding the central serving area. The effect has been to create four smaller rooms for about 200 diners each.

The recent delivery of the room dividers completes a major renovation of the dining hall that was started late last summer, according to William N. Davis, Director of Plant, Housing and Food Operations. The primary object of the renovation, which was carried out for about half the original estimated cost, has been to provide a warmer, more pleasant atmosphere for eating, Davis said. The only item dropped from the initial proposal was a false ceiling that would have reduced the apparent height of the room by about one-third.

Certain functional improvements have been made in the hall's lighting and public address systems. Dimming controls have been added to the lighting system, and the number of recessed speakers in the ceiling has been substantially increased.

Both changes, Mr. Davis said, will enhance the value of the hall as a site for large banquets. The room dividers, of course, can be moved easily to enlarge the dining area to any size up to its capacity of about 800.

The decision not to lower the ceiling has made possible the replacement on the hall's interior walls of eight of the large photomurals that illustrate high points of the University's past. The photomurals are now somewhat lower on the walls and the system of mounting them has been improved. Seven other photomurals (there will eventually be an eighth) have been mounted on the side walls of the refectory's four vestibules.

Other elements in the renovation include fire-resistant walnut veneer paneling up to the window level of the exterior walls and a fabric covering for the inner walls. The cover photo of this issue provides another view of the altered hall.

Plans for the refectory renovation were drawn up by Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Dean of Boston. The former is a member of the architectural firm that designed the refectory, and Mrs. Dean is a well-known consultant on color and interiors.



BEFORE AND AFTER in the Sharpe Refectory



LOWER PHOTOGRAPH shows how the new paneling and ornamental dividers have contributed warmth and intimacy to the larger hall, which so many former diners will well remember as above.

The Brown Clubs Report

Chicago Greet the Team

NOT EVEN a 12-inch snow storm could prevent the members of the Chicago Brown Club from thoroughly enjoying the long-awaited "Brown Basketball Day" in the Windy City. And it really was the "windy city" on Dec. 23, with a 40-mile-an-hour gale blowing and snow drifts up to two-feet high.

However, nearly 200 Brown alumni, Sub-Freshmen, and area basketball coaches showed up for a buffet dinner at the Westmoreland Country Club on Saturday noon. Stan Ward, Brown's affable and persuasive basketball coach, made a big hit with the audience. Following his talk, he introduced each of his players, and the Sub-Freshmen in the audience were impressed with Capt. Mike Cingiser and the rest of Coach Ward's fine-looking squad.

That evening, an even larger delegation was on hand for the game with Northwestern at the McGaw Field House. Although the Bruins lost the game, the injury-depleted squad did manage to stay within three points of the Wildcats until midway through the second half. Captain Cingiser was the best man on the floor, ending up with 29 points, and gave the large crowd plenty to cheer about. (The radio broadcast from Chicago came in clearly in the Providence area, and the announcer made several references to the "large and noisy delegation of Brown alumni sitting in the north stands.") All in all, we feel that the visit gave Brown basketball a big shot in the arm in the Lake area.

The next big event is a visit of the famous Brown Glee Club on Friday evening, Apr. 6, at the Rosary College. The Glee Club makes a tour each spring.

"The Best Club Effort"

THE STATISTICS tell part of the story: When the Brown Club of Central New York held its first Christmas Party, there

were 48 present—alumni, undergraduates, schoolboys, parents, and other guests. That was in 1959. In 1960 there were 65; in 1961 there were 112. The number of high school seniors has grown, too: 18 in 1959, 28 in 1960, and 62 in 1961. Coach John McLaughry, who was present this past December, called it "the best Club effort" of any he knew in the country. He took pleasure in meeting more than 40 boys who had made their football letters.

Cliff Stevenson also greeted those who are interested in soccer, and the Brown University film, "A Succession of Men," made a hit, as usual. Officers of the Brown Club are: President—Bob Conley; Vice-President—George Wilcox; Treasurer—Clayton Burt; Secretary—Dave Durfee.

Bill Margeson is Chairman of the Secondary School Committee, while Team Captains in the Sub-Freshman program are: the Rev. Richard M. Morris, Harry Remington, and Durfee, but the Club's newsletter also gives credit to Tom Davis, John Inglis, Justin Green, Brad Jameson, Harry Mang, Don Stehle, Ray West, George Wilcox, Mal Winne, George Walworth (Brown's oldest graduate in the area), George Doty, Steve Decker, Charlie Dievendort, Francis DeZengremel, Dick Mellor, Prof. Aldo Bernardo, and Bill Mullins.

Boston's Luncheon Guest

JIM GORHAM '54, Associate Alumni Secretary, was the guest speaker at the January luncheon meeting of the Boston Brown Club. Fred Bloom '40 and John Prendergast '49 presided at the affair which was held at the University Club of Boston, 40 Trinity Place.

Gorham commented on the recent Ford Foundation gift to Brown and discussed some of the reasons Brown was selected to receive this award. He spoke highly of Brown's alumni support, which was well

documented during the recent Bicentennial Development Program. The work being done nationally in the Sub-Freshmen field was also praised, although Gorham felt that there could be further improvement in this area.

Gorham urged alumni to be articulate about their interest in University affairs, assuring them that letters to College Hill receive attention.

Following his remarks, which lasted 20 minutes, Gorham continued to shoot from the hip in a refreshingly frank question-and-answer period that lasted until almost 3 o'clock. The 1961 football situation was discussed at length, and some time was spent talking about improvements in the Sub-Freshman program, with special reference on how the alumni could best help bring good student-athletes to the Hill.

The Boston Club had two hockey nights on its schedule this winter. After dining in Providence before the dedication game in the Meehan Auditorium in January, members were to meet again in Cambridge at Igo's Restaurant (1812 Massachusetts Ave.) before the game at Harvard on Feb. 7.

Theater Benefit in New York

A BROWN-PEMBROKE Theater Party on Friday evening, Feb. 9, was announced by the Brown University Club in New York, which offered seats at \$6 per person for Thornton Wilder's "Plays for Bleecker Street" at the Circle in the Square, 159 Bleecker St., two blocks south of Washington Sq. Frank C. Prince '56, Brown Club Chairman, reminded Club members that they might charge the tickets to their accounts. A party was to follow the performance of the off-Broadway presentation, with dancing to an orchestra.

Visitors from 11 states and one foreign country were among the several hundred to visit the new Brown Club of New York quarters at 4 West 43rd Street during the first few months of operation. A guest registry is being maintained in the lounge for the use of out-of-town members and other Brunonians.

Several members of the University ad-



THE PICTURE tells the story of the big turnout in Syracuse when the Brown Club of Central New York held its Christmas Party.



BROWN NIGHT on Long Island: At Syosset Junior High on Dec. 3, some of the principals were, left to right: Coach John McLaughry '40 and Chairman Ken Rider '46, seated; standing—Bert Schaller '43, Jack Padden '41, President Ed Rundquist '27, and Claude Warley '48. Behind the camera was Jack Hawkins '53.

ministration have paid informal visits to the Clubhouse, and Vice-President John Elmendorf was the featured speaker at the November dinner arranged for 40 Past Presidents and former Governors of the Club. Nostalgia was effectively fused with the ambitious program of the organization for the future.

Caviar and champagne are becoming Club staples in a series of "Show-Off" dinners and receptions. Officers of all the other Ivy League Clubs in town were invited to sample the wares of the Club skinker and to inspect the first facilities the Brown Club could call its own in more than 30 years.

Supplementing the active social program, which included the traditional Yuletide egg nog party and a Saturday afternoon Open House for all members and their wives, the Club has been active in bridge and squash tournaments with other college clubs.

BOB CRONAN

"Big Yardage" in Connecticut

FAIRFIELD COUNTY'S Football Renaissance Dinner, held Dec. 7, was extremely successful. All told, some 40 alumni and two dozen high school prospects and coaches attended. The meal was good, Coach John McLaughry was in fine fettle, and the young brawn seemed impressed with what they heard about Brown. The films of the Yale and Harvard games showed that Brown's young squad would be heard from in another year or two.

Coach McLaughry was heartened by the overflow turnout and the warm welcome the alumni gave him. President Keeney wrote us a note expressing interest in the Renaissance Dinner and suggested that it might become a model for other clubs. Jim Gorham, Associate Alumni Secretary,

drove in from Providence with Coach McLaughry for the meeting. All in all, I think we gained big yardage in Fairfield County the night of Dec. 7.

BOB FEARON '51

Long Island's Big Success

OVER 350 PERSONS attended the highly successful Introduction to Brown meeting run by the Long Island Brown Club and held at the Syosset Junior High School Dec. 3. In addition to alumni, the group included selected high school juniors and seniors with their parents and guidance counselors.

The meeting opened with a showing of the film, "A Succession of Men," and this was followed by a few words from Admission Officer Dave Zucconi; Prof. Paul Symonds, Chairman of the Engineering Department; Prof. Elmer Blistein of the English Department; and Football Coach John McLaughry. During the social hour following the meeting, the representatives from Brown were questioned by the students on various aspects of academic and student life on the Hill. Ken Rider '56 served as Program Chairman, assisted by Club President Ed Rundquist '60.

Jersey Sub-Freshmen

THOMAS CASWELL of the Admission Office spoke before 70 persons at the December Brown Night party sponsored by the Monmouth Brown Club and held at the Shadowbrook Restaurant, Shrewsbury, N. J. Many of those in the audience were Sub-Freshmen from the Monmouth County high schools. Caswell spoke on admission procedures, courses of study, and student life at Brown. Club President Arnold Tulp '33 and Secretary William A. Wescott '56 were hosts at the affair.

\$1000 to Support Rowing

THE BROWN CLUB of Rhode Island, at its December meeting, voted to donate \$1,000 to the University for the use of Brown crew. Speaking before the group, Vic Michalson, the University's first full-time coach, stated that the gift would enable him to purchase a new shell. There has been a definite shortage of suitable shells on the Hill, he said, and the Bruins have been forced to enter many meets using old boats. Michalson gave an informative talk on some of his immediate as well as his long-range plans for crew at Brown.

The Club is sponsoring two events for the month of February. A Pops Concert will be held in the East Providence High School Auditorium Feb. 16, with Matt Ward '35 in charge of the arrangements. Then on Saturday evening, Feb. 24, the annual Hockey Dinner will be held. A social hour and roast beef dinner at the University Club will be followed by the game with Dartmouth. Don Sennott '52 is Chairman of this event.

Two Seasons in Newport

EDWARD M. DOLBASHIAN '44, Portsmouth attorney, addressed the members of the Newport County Brown Club at the winter meeting held at Valley Inn, Ports-

mouth. He described in some detail the plans the University has for expanding its facilities and strengthening its curriculum in the years ahead. Tentative plans for a spring meeting were discussed. It was generally agreed by one and all that a special effort should be made in connection with this event.



AN HONOR for the Photo Lab's Director.

President-Elect

GEORGE C. HENDERSON '38, whose photos our readers so often encounter in the pages and on the covers of our magazine, has been elected President-Elect of the University Photographers Association, a young but growing group of professionals in photography who are affiliated with higher education. As Director of the Brown University Photo Lab, he has helped set the pattern on many other campuses. His agency at Brown, with its centralized photographic facilities, has received national recognition.

Henderson went to Rochester, N. Y., in January as the guest of the Eastman Kodak Company for a week. He was one of six persons invited to take part in a special technical workshop for institutions and industry. On Jan. 7 he spoke at the annual meeting of the Attleboro Museum and judged its color-slide competition for members.

Next month Henderson will take his camera to the Middle East, returning in April. En route he will visit Prof. C. A. Robinson, Jr., and Prof. R. A. Parker. The former, a member of Brown's Classics Department, will be in charge of the University's archaeological project at Corinth, Greece; the latter, Chairman of the Brown Egyptology Department, will be in Luxor engaged in research.

Henderson is on the Faculty of the Brown University Extension Division, giving classes in photography. He conducts similar courses at the Providence YWCA.

Carrying the Mail

Tell Us of the Songs

SIR: A new edition of the Songs of Brown University is in prospect as one of the publications which will honor the University's Bicentennial. The writer, who may be addressed at the Music Department at Brown, would welcome suggestions on the content of this volume.

In particular, we would welcome information on the origins of any of the songs. This would be most useful for the historical notes which will accompany the words and music.

ERICH KUNZEL
Music Department

Short Stop at Stamford

SIR: The report has reached me (page 36, October issue) that word reached Quentin Reynolds '24 that Ben Clough (Tisbury, Jamaica Plain, Harvard, London, Oxford, Paris, Rome, Brown, and Tonisset) had been in the hospital. Reynolds testified that every time he feels any success in writing he says of his professor and friend, "Thank God for Ben."

It reminded me that three or four years ago I went into the club car of a New Haven train out of New York where Reynolds and I began chatting about a number of things. It was getting dark outside and we talked at first about some unpleasant things in Duesseldorf, Germany, which was in keeping with the depressing scenery outside first of Harlem and then of the high-rent rabbit warrens in New Rochelle. But, as the darkening scenery improved and we began seeing rivers and meadows and the approaching blessings of New England, so did our subject matter. Inevitably, we began talking about our mutual friend, Ben Clough.

Ben's modesty suggests that I should not repeat all we said. But, in the midst of what I regard as a coldly factual dissertation on the qualities of Ben and Elsie Clough, a conductor approached Reynolds with a discreet, "Stamford, Mr. Reynolds, your stop." Reynolds half-nodded over his shoulder and continued the earnest inventory of the Clough character. The conductor, as though from experience, stood his ground and said, "We're only going to stop a couple of seconds, Mr. Reynolds."

Reynolds thanked the conductor and began to rise, but then, half up and half down, remembered other important things and launched a crouching delivery on yet another series of anecdotes documenting our common thesis about Ben Clough. "Mr. Reynolds, we're here!" the conductor said more loudly. Reynolds stood up, a change of posture that loosened another memory which he declaimed at a machine gun rate of speed. The train brakes squeaked and as the car jolted to a stop the conductor put his hand on Reynolds' shoulder. "O.K., I'm coming," Reynolds said and backed down the aisle toward the

door, all the time presenting subsidiary evidence.

The car door was open. The conductor was running up and down the car steps, apparently dividing his time between shouts on the platform to prevent departure of the train, and urgent hisses in Reynolds' ear to get him to break off and step down. Reynolds had just recalled another important fact about Ben Clough when the conductor said desperately, "Please, Mr. Reynolds! I can't hold the train any longer!" Reynolds waved farewell and disappeared as the door, sighing, shut tight.

There was a muffled, "Board" heard somewhere out on the platform. At that instant the car door burst open again, and there was Reynolds, breathless and monumental, easily filling the doorway with his heaving form.

"Three people in this world I revere," he called out to me. "My father, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and Ben Clough!" at which point a conductorial hand appeared under Reynolds' elbow, there was an authoritative tug, and Reynolds disappeared into the night.

BEN H. BAGDIKIAN
Washington, D. C.

Proud Enough to Write

SIR: Although almost every issue of the *Alumni Monthly* brings me some news of credit to Brown, the December issue was the first to make me proud enough to write. On three different issues of great importance and some controversy, Brown is reported to have done the courageous and the creative thing. Of course, one always hopes for this from his school, but the realization of these hopes is cause for rejoicing.

First, the withdrawal of Brown from the Defense Loan program was courageous and in the best tradition of great universities. As a Faculty member myself, I know what a painful decision this must be. To President Keeney's eloquent statement, I add only my cheers.

Second, the vigorous protest against the censorship of *Tropic of Cancer* by the Attorney General was a delightful reminder that Brown stands not only for the freedom of its students and Faculty, but for the freedom of all from arbitrary restraints on the pursuit of knowledge.

Finally, I note, in the article by Professor Lopez-Morillas, that Brown is the source of attempts to break through the bonds of educational tradition for the sake of exciting the teacher and student with one another and with intellectual endeavor.

I couldn't be more proud to be a Brown man.

JAMES M. SMITH, PH.D. '60
Clovis, Calif.



OFFICERS OF FEDERAL PRODUCTS as they presented Dr. Keeney with their corporation's check: Frederick C. Tanner, President, center, and Vincent A. McKivergan '31, Secretary. Photo was taken in Brown's new Engineering Laboratory, which is nearing completion.

From Federal Products

OFFICERS of the Federal Products Corporation of Providence came to College Hill on Jan. 19 to present a check for \$15,000 to President Keeney. It was the first half of a \$30,000 grant to the University, made through the Federal Products Foundation, and is earmarked toward the construction of Brown's new Physics-Engineering Building. Ground-breaking for the multi-storied facility is scheduled for later in the year.

A similar \$15,000 grant, to be paid later, will be used to help equip the building.

The \$30,000 allocation is Federal Product's largest single contribution to Brown, although the corporation has supported the University's Corporation Scholarship Program annually since its inception in 1955. The gift was one of the initial results of the current work of the Corporation Gifts Committee of the University, which is headed by Elmer S. Horton '10, former President of the Associated Alumni.

Joining in the January presentation to Dr. Keeney were Frederick C. Tanner, President of Federal Products, and Vincent A. McKivergan '31, Secretary of the firm.



NEW ENGINEERING LABORATORY moves towards completion at the corner of Brook and Manning Sts. It will be the "heavy lab."

New York Memories

SIR: Robert Cronan's fine history of the New York Brown Club in the November issue called up memories of the enjoyable weekly luncheons for Brown alumni, held from 1929 to 1932 at the Hotel Wentworth. They brought together a large and loyal group of neighborhood business men, with the popular Denny O'Brien '98 as President and yours truly as his trusty assistant.

One of us always arrived early to welcome each Brunonian who came and take him around the long table to meet the others. The presiding officer also saw to it that the sessions did not run too long. We had brief speeches, and I recall that Professor Everett of Philosophy topped all others, including prominent athletes.

The activity led to a rapid increase in numbers and loyalty. The health of the Club later made it possible to hire Joe O'Neil '31 as full-time Secretary. He should take credit for the growth that followed. The Club has steadily gone forward, and many have helped bring it to its present high position. Congratulations to them all.

JEREMIAH HOEMES '02
Mystic, Conn.

Flush in the Face

SIR (Dear): It may not be customary to shift the gaze from the salutation to the closing, but, since I intend to employ the expression "you nitwit" (see BAM for November) in the next paragraph, it is well that you know in advance the identity of your correspondent.

If I were infused with Arabic blood instead of Irish, I would now be harboring a Charley-horse from bowing towards

Mecca. As it is, I am flush in the face with a high blood pressure condition resulting from the preamble to my article about the Brown University Club in New York. This is where I can work in the "you nitwit" for ruining my equanimity.

Aside from the altogether too complimentary introduction, I am beholden to you on behalf of the Club for the five-page spread. You are certainly entitled to kudos for the format, heads, and editorial endorsement. The absence of a competing panegyric football story also helped.

Your humble and appreciative contributor and reader,

ROBERT V. CRONAN '31
New York

The Old Oaken Bucket

SIR: Under separate cover I am sending a pamphlet entitled *The Bard of Greenbush: Samuel Woodworth 1784-1842*. Your two-page article on *The Old Oaken Bucket* prompts me to do this.

Some eight years ago Mrs. Isabelle Northey Murray, on her sickbed, sent for me to call and asked me to write about Samuel Woodworth. She provided me with clippings and other materials. Mrs. Murray was granddaughter of Joseph Northey, foster brother of Samuel Woodworth. This 20-page booklet is a result of that request. (I note that the article in the *Alumni Monthly* does not agree with what I wrote in all respects.)

I have tried to call Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth Northey Murray (he is the son of Mrs. Isabelle N. Murray), but they must be away for the holidays. They live in the Old Oaken Bucket Homestead. A bucket hangs in the well, but I presume it is not the one with the moss. I stand ready to act as guide for a Brown delegation.

There is one point of agreement that I would like to bring up. As a member of the Norwell School Committee, I suggested that the High School sing *The Old Oaken Bucket*. The Principal said, "They wouldn't know it."

WILLIAM G. VINAE, PH.D. '22
Norwell, Mass.

(Dr. Vinal is Professor Emeritus of Nature Education at the University of Massachusetts. To the fall issue of the *Narragansett Naturalist*, he contributed *An Ornithological Biography*, in which appears a photo of the late Prof. Herbert E. Walker.—Ed.)

The Ruckus with Dartmouth

SIR: The incident which caused breaking of athletic relations between Brown and Dartmouth 54 (not 55 years ago) which you reported in a recent number of the *Alumni Monthly* was not, according to my memory, exactly as Al Gurney's account indicates. Speck Paine recalled it. As there has not been such a world shaking event since, it seems to me important to have history record it with minute correctness. Accordingly I consulted the most reliable contemporaneous accounts—those in the *Brown Daily Herald*, of which I was then Editor-in-Chief. Of course, it turns out that my memory was correct; otherwise, I would not have alluded to the matter.

The facts are these as appear from the *Herald's* account, as well as a statement by Umpire Lanigan and a letter from Speck to Skillin, the Dartmouth Captain who withdrew his team from the field as a result of the umpire's decision.

In the third inning with the score 1-1, there were three Brown men on base and

none out. The batter, Tift, hit a ball which the Dartmouth second baseman fumbled and which then hit Paine, who was running from first to second. The umpire did not call Paine safe (as your account stated) but called him out for intentional interference with the ball. This Captain Paine denied, but he accepted that decision.

The umpire further ruled that Dennie, who ran from third, crossed the plate before the ball hit Paine. That ruling Skillin protested, and he refused to continue unless Dennie was put back on third and Jones was put back on second. Jones also crossed the plate, but the umpire ruled that he should be sent back, as he had not crossed the plate until after the interference.

I hope that you will correct the egregious error in your report. Everyone should be reminded that the 1907 Brown team went through the season without being defeated by a college team. Has any Brown baseball team ever done so well?

CLAUDE R. BRANCH '07
Providence

Pharaoh's Chariots

SIR: There is a discovery, recovery, yet to be made which is not an impossibility in these days of frog men, diving bells, electricity etc. Somewhere in the Red Sea there lies an Egyptian host of chariots and horses and men. That host can be discovered. Probably that Sea is not excessively deep. It would be a great feather in the cap (or mortar board) of Brown if our University should make the discovery.

EVERETT A. BOWEN '92
Middleboro, Mass.

Painful Report

SIR: This letter is prompted far less by my editorial penchant for accuracy than by that well-known habit of middle-aged men who find it increasingly painful to see in print a report dating them older than they are.

In your November reference to "Alumni with Freshman Sons," you list me as the father of Carl Dexter Soresi, putting me in the Class of 1931. Now, I have nothing against that Class, except that I'd have to be eight years older than I now reluctantly claim to be my age. But let me be sneaky and claim a correction merely as a matter of editorial accuracy. The vanity might then begin to be excusable.

The photo was excellent and stirred some very fond memories. Those bright Freshman faces reaffirm one's hope for the future.

CARL D. SORESI '39
Washington, D. C.

(Our young letter-writer is Editor with World Press, with which are affiliated Prensa Latina, Stampa Italiana, Presse Francaise, Polska Prasa, Deutsche Presse, and Skandinavians Press. We apologize for overweighting him with eight years and for being careless. With only one language to cope with, we should do better.—Ed.)

A Greeting from Calcutta

SIR: I hope you are having all the glee of the Christmas Spirit among your beloved ones. (He was writing on Christmas Day.—Ed.) We are having an unusually severe winter this year in India, which being a warm country our people are not prepared for it. Thus reports of several deaths, due to exposure of the cruel coldness, are appearing daily in the newspapers.

I am also glad to report that I am reg-

ularly receiving the *Brown Alumni Monthly* and other letters and circulars that you very kindly mail to me, which keep me informed to recent events.

AMARENDRANATH SEN '26
Calcutta, India

Fraternity Addendum

SIR: A recent roster of fraternity alumni advisors showed Alpha Delta Phi at Brown without such a representative. Actually, he is Fred H. Barrows, III, '55. A.D.

FOOTBALL: One more word

OUR FIRM INTENTION it was, as we said in January, to end the printing of communications about the 1961 football season with those which appeared on four pages of our last issue. Between the time of our January deadline and the appearance of that notice, however, other letters were received. We are therefore offering some of these comments, in abridged or excerpted form. And this really does call a halt to the colloquy, by fiat of our Board of Editors.

SIR: After the Yale football game my wife and I came upon a solitary ballplayer, Ray Barry, grubby and dripping with perspiration, making his way alone through a dense but indifferent and very social post-game crowd. He was very much wrapped up in his own thoughts, and we could well imagine how he felt.

We walked beside him for a while and congratulated him because we felt he had played a very good game, a game which was a credit to him and the whole team. He spoke with dignity and eloquence about the game. He made no excuses. I mentioned something about breaks, and he discounted them. We could feel that he knew the real meaning of sports, and you could not help but be proud of him.

I'm inclined to think that spectators and alumni can be very selfish in wanting so much for themselves in satisfactions that come from being related to winners. Sometimes armchair quarterbacking and coaching can be just too much. What constructive good can come to the boys on the team from all this carping about a record? Personnel and recruiting are not the most important requirements in fielding a good team. Brown teams will play hard as always, and they'll win—particularly if their support is real, wholesome, and well-motivated.

JOHN BLACK LEE '46
New Canaan, Conn.

SIR: You talk about enough alumni offering to pitch in and help in the football situation. This is a joke, as witness the many, many heretofore loyal alumni who have spent time and effort to urge the University to accept well-rounded candidates only to have them turned down. Our help isn't appreciated, wanted, or accepted unless we carry the torch for some little

genius who is a shoo-in for Phi Bete.

We believe in supporting, through our financial contributions, institutions of higher learning that have well-rounded programs—educational, athletic, and representative. This means we will be forced to turn a deaf ear to the frequent clamoring for money—silent disapproval of the one-way street that "Bruin turned kitten" has chosen to pursue.

DAVID N. C. HYAMS '33
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

SIR: This correspondent will not rub any more salt into already open wounds. But one suggestion—Let's get rid of those Mickey Mouse football jerseys with the alternating brown and white stripes up the sleeves. They smack of defeat and were never as inspiring to see as the solid brown jerseys with white numerals. The old-clad Bruins looked as tough as tomcats without tails.

J. O. JEWETT '52
Holyoke, Mass.

SIR: The implication in the football survey in December was that, if only the Alumni would recruit good players, Brown would have a good team. The shoe is on the wrong foot. What is needed first is an effective Alumni Association. Until the powers-to-be at Brown recognize this lack, there is little that any interested alumnus can do. Other Ivy League colleges have considerably better organizations for attracting boys to their respective colleges.

DAVID CURTIS '43
Kenyon, R. I.

SIR: A sorry season like the past exposes the College and students to chiding among friends at home, who went elsewhere to college, and those who are considering Brown. It is apparent that our alumni are not working hard enough. Our teams have generally been made up of medium quality, with men who were developed into stars by our excellent coaches. Let's all get on the job. Competition is fierce.

A. MANTON CHACE '09
Clearwater, Fla.

SIR: When I was asked to serve as chairman of my Class on a long-term endowment type of fund-raising for the University, my immediate reaction was one of dismay at the thought of approaching my classmates after the 1961 football season. I will admit this is a childish reaction, but

there is a lot of boy left in us 50-year-olds.

It is completely incredible to a lot of us that the University can be so unaware of cause and effect. I personally couldn't care less if we won the Ivy League title, but, deep down, I would be pretty pleased. I have a hunch my check and those of many others would be larger that year.

Perhaps the answer is a new broom in liaison between Admissions, Faculty, and Athletics. Here is a concrete job for those in authority to do, now. . . . In my opinion, we should either give up football or play it so that we can be proud of Brown.

RENWICK B. DIMOND '30
New York, N. Y.

SIR: I speak here as an alumnus who happens to be working in the Brown Admission Office. It is in answer to the mounting pile of letters about our disastrous football season. (I have not yet seen any letters of congratulation for a gallant soccer team which finished number two in the Ivy League, behind Harvard, whom we beat 5-0.)

All of us here are in favor of football, and most of us get to all the games we can. The President approves of football, I know, because I sit just in front of him at the stadium. The Faculty approve of football, since the stands are filled with its members. The coaches find good players who can keep up with our work, the admission officers admit them, and the financial aid people aid them. Our undergraduates greet prospective Freshmen, show them around the College, put them up over night, and generally make them feel wanted.

The same thing is true at all of the other Ivy League colleges, since a good Ivy League football player and student is generally accepted and aided at all of the colleges in the League, nine time out of ten. This means that the boys we play with, and the boys we play against, have a choice of colleges they can go to and remain financially solvent.

If you want to see more of them at Brown, get the alumni to leave their club chairs, swivel chairs, and desks and get them out chasing these boys for us. Then we will be close to the top of the League in 1964. That is what has kept so many of the other colleges ahead of us in football—alumni effort.

D. BRUCE HUTCHINSON '47
University Hall

SIR: Out here on the West Coast, where very few know whether Brown University is in Providence or Pakistan, there is a very lively interest in football. A few winning scores would do more to increase Brown's prestige than a new building program or unusual scholastic attainments. Is there any significance in the absence of any mention of athletics in President Keeney's Report? It seems to me that under "Some Questions to Be Pondered" the question might have been added: what are we going to do about Brown football? I suggest that a committee of alumni be appointed to "ponder" this problem.

TRUEMAN D. WOODBURY '03
Oakland, Calif.

SIR: Here are some views from an individual who attended Brown for just one

year and also happens to be working for a college which plays big-time football.

There is no reason why Brown should be humiliated the way it was in 1961. The silly administration keeps worrying what Yale, Harvard, and Princeton would do if Brown fielded a strong team. The administration apparently feels that, if the football team isn't good, the general public will believe the academics are strong. A school should stress winning. Many schools have given up football. Are they any stronger academically because they do not have a team?

CARROLL H. COOK '54
U. of Pittsburgh

SIR: Why not drop to a smaller league? If there are any values in maintaining a football program at the Ivy League level, are these any less in a program at the level of the Little Three, Yankee Conference, or small college independents, especially if we could win once in a while? I don't subscribe to the thought of abandoning the sport altogether. I'd just like to see some common sense applied to the over-all picture.

RICHARD K. HAPGOOD '34
New York, N. Y.

SIR: I am emphatically endorsing the valiant efforts of the Brown coaching staff to stem the onrushing tide of defeat. They deserve unstinting praise, for much greater coaching endeavor is needed in defeat than in victory.

It does not bother me that we have no JV teams or Freshman B teams. There are none in the majority of the great "football" schools. Rather, the players are used in a way that better prepares them for possible future Varsity competition. The more generally accepted method is to concentrate on quality rather than quantity. If enough alumni pitch in and help, the record will be something to be proud of in the next 12 years.

LOU FARBER '29
Tucson, Ariz.

SIR: Is there a place for sentimentality and loyalty in the Brown of today? I contend that there is. An undergraduate and an alumnus can feel a strong sense of devotion to principle and tradition without losing perspective in this sophisticated age. We alumni may be forgiven if the human element isn't the sacrificial lamb in a tremendous program of expansion. Is a student's morale to be influenced solely by scholastic achievement or upon a combination of a sound body and a healthy mind?

Is it good to give up the wearing of the traditional Freshman caps? They used to help build solidarity and spirit in an entering Class. I would also reinstate the Vigilance Committee of my day. I would encourage the Freshman Class to retain its identity within the University. I would expose all undergraduates to the music of Brown, the band, and Erich Kunzel's fine Glee Club. I would insist that all Freshmen attend home games and leave it up to the Cammarian Club to influence their older brothers to do likewise. I would import Pembroke as cheerleaders. I would purchase new and fancier uniforms for the Band. I would insist that Brown under-



HANGING AVERTED: Raymond Barry, Varsity fullback last fall, had another leading role when English 24, a course in play production, offered Shaw's "Devil's Disciple." Redcoats were Christopher Graham and Bernard Kant.

graduates wear a shirt and tie to all classes and appear clean-shaven.

I would endow the Campus with the school spirit of another day, and I would teach the undergraduate a sense of pride in the Brown of yesteryear, today's accomplishments, and the bright prospects.

COBURN A. BUXTON '34
Dallas, Tex.

SIR: Because a student does not elect to play football, he is not necessarily dodging his responsibilities. Football has come to take a less cosmic place in the life of the University—among the students, if not among the alumni. A person who would judge a student at Brown by his attitude toward football takes the risk of employing an outmoded and highly inaccurate measure.

These are the Sobering Sixties, not the Roaring Twenties. Today's Brown students feel the burden of terrific pressure, at the very least to graduate, and at most to perform an outstanding job in their studies. They presumably realize that contemporary life calls for academic pursuit while in college, and not for game-playing. Thus, I congratulate those who "retired" from football for academic considerations, and I heartily acknowledge their right to do so. The greatness of Brown was built by its endeavors in education, not by its endeavors in football. And one's football record seems totally irrelevant to the rigors of academic pursuit.

JOHN H. MULLER, JR. '61
Princeton, N. J.

ROUSING ACTION AT THE OUTSET

Comeback in Hockey

WINNING ONE of its last five games, the hockey team brought its record at the half-way mark to 5-6 over all and 1-1 against the Ivies. Since the last report the Bruins bowed to Bowdoin (8-3), Williams (8-4), Northeastern (6-3), and Yale (4-1). The victory was a good one, coming against Princeton (3-2) in the dedication game of the Meehan Auditorium.

After beating Norwich in the first game of the Christmas Invitational Hockey Tournament, the Bruins had run their winning streak to four straight. However, the Bears were bombed in the final two games of the three-day event, first by Bowdoin and then by Williams.

Actually, Bowdoin's 8-3 victory was sweet revenge for the major upset the high-flying Polar Bears had suffered when Coach Jim Fullerton's men had taken a 9-3 decision the previous week. The rather thin Bruins ran out of the drive that had characterized their play in the opening-round victory over Norwich, and the team was further hampered by a first-period injury to wing Bruce McIntyre. Bowdoin made the finals of the tourney before bowing to Colgate, 3-2.

Williams, the top-seeded sextet, captured third place as it rolled to its 8-4 victory over the Bears. The Ephmen grabbed an early lead and were never headed. Defenseman Tim Smith scored two of Brown's goals.

With its leading scorer, Bruce McIntyre, back in action, Brown dedicated its rink with a thrilling 3-2 Ivy League triumph over a Princeton team that was rated as its best in a decade. The packed house let out a thunderous roar when McIntyre banged home a short shot from just outside the corner of the crease at the 18:16 mark. The winning goal was set up on a pass from Co-Capt. Tim Smith.

Brown's victory snapped an 11-game losing streak in the Ivy League, which extended back to the late stages of the '59-'60 season when the Bruins had turned back Cornell by a similar score. The game was a tight defensive battle all the way, with the rival goalies, John Dunham of Brown and Billy Hill, coming up with big saves on numerous occasions. Over the route, Dunham kicked out 32 shots and Hill 34.

Senior wing Fred Avis put the Bruins ahead at 9:45 while his team was short-handed. He picked up a loose puck at his own blue line, sped down the right lane, and drilled a sharp 15-footer between Hill's pads. Later in the same period, Avis crashed into the boards and suffered a shoulder separation that will sideline him for the balance of the season.

Brown hiked its lead to 2-0 early in the second session when both teams had a man off the ice. Smith got the goal on a 60-footer that came in high on Hill. Then the Tigers came to life and tied it up with goals at 17:24 and 19:04 against a weary defense. Play in the final period was rather even until McIntyre sent the alumni home happy.

Playing without Avis, Ed Ennis, who was injured in the opening minutes of the game, and Dave Bartlett, who was out with a shoulder separation, the Bruins were no match for Northeastern's fast team. The Huskies led, 6-0, before Smith, Greg McLaughlin, and Gil Goering slapped home three goals in the final period.

Goalie Dunham had a big night at Yale, turning back 55 shots, but the Elis had too much strength for the patched up Bruins and came on strong at the close for a 4-1 decision. In the first period alone, Dunham had 22 saves. Yale broke through for one goal in the second period and then added three more in the finale.

Brown's only goal came on a fluke play in the second period when the Bears were shorthanded. Smith, killing a penalty on Goering, lobbed a long backhand from mid ice that took a crazy bounce over the stick of the Blue goalie. This goal enabled the badly outplayed Bruins to go off at the end of the second period with a 1-1 tie. The injury jinx continued to hit hard as Co-Capt. Colby Cameron suffered a groin pull in the first period and sat out the balance of the game.

After the first 11 games, Avis and McIntyre led the scoring with 17 points each. Co-Captain Smith was close behind with 16 points. Before it was broken up by injuries, the front line of Avis, McIntyre, and Bartlett proved to be Brown's highest scoring line in several seasons.

The talented Cub sextet ran its undefeated string to seven games with victories over Andover (6-1), Northeastern (8-3), and Yale (6-5). The decision over Andover snapped a 20-game undefeated string. Canadian Terry Chapman had three goals in this one, and he came through with two goals and an assist in the tough battle with Yale.

Brown's Unluckiest Team?

HIT BY INJURIES to three of the top six men, the basketball team took a 3-10 record into the exam period. In Ivy competition, the Bruins were 0-4 and definitely out of the 1961-62 race. Since the last report, Brown lost to Bradley (89-62), Northwestern (93-74), Providence College (56-54), Yale (59-58), Penn (58-57), and Princeton (82-59).

The troubles started late in the Connecticut game when Greg Heath, the Senior

6-6 center, broke his hand. He may be ready for some service in the second half of the season, but he was sorely missed on the Christmas trip and in the three close games that followed. Heath had been averaging 15 points a game. Then, during the holidays, Barry Behn, starting guard, injured his ankle while working out at a gym in his home town. He was averaging 10 points a game. Against Yale, Fran Driscoll, who was just starting to come into his own, tore some muscles in his hand and missed the week end games with Penn and Princeton.

Despite these problems, this Brown team played some excellent basketball. Our prediction earlier that this could be Brown's best team in a decade still stands, although it won't show in the records due to the injuries and a back-breaking schedule.

Coach Stan Ward is a master at mapping defenses for his opponents. At one stretch he held three of the best teams in the East, Providence, Yale, and Penn, to less than 60 points a game and still lost each tilt. These three games were lost by a total of four points, and in each of them the makeshift lineup played good basketball, even without a bench to go to so that the starters could have a rest now and then. We have never seen a Brown basketball team play in such ill luck in the 23 years we have been watching the sport on the Hill.

Capt. Mike Cingiser paced the scorers during the first 13 games with 242 points. This boosted his career total to 1,081 and placed him third among the all-time leaders. Lou Murgio '54 is second with 1,147 and Joe Tebo '58 is the leader with 1,319. Gene Barth, a 6-7 forward from Lake Forest, Ill., was second to Cingiser for the current campaign with 211.

The Bruins were badly out-manned against Bradley in the opening game of their pre-Christmas swing through the Midwest. The Braves' All-America selection, Chet Walker, poured in 25 points and broke the three-year Bradley career record of 1,439 points. Capt. Mike Cingiser was high man for Brown with 13 points, followed by Sophomore Al Young with 11. Bradley later knocked off Cincinnati, the nation's number one team.

With a large Brown delegation in the stands, the Bruins made it close against Northwestern for the first 26 minutes before the roof fell in. Behind by 11 at half time, the Bruins put on a blitz that closed the gap to three points in the first six minutes of the second half. However, the Wildcats hit on an admirable 63 per cent of their shots during this period as they gradually pulled away to win comfortably.

Cingiser was the game's leading scorer with 29 points. Only one other Bruin compiled double figures, Gene Barth, who had 13. Northwestern's big weakness was that its pivot man was rather slow, and a good big man with speed like Greg Heath might have been able to score well against him from inside.

A crowd of 3,000, largest ever for a collegiate basketball game at Marvel Gym, was left emotionally exhausted after the 56-54 thriller put on by the Bruins and Friars. Brown, hustling or methodical as



LEADING Brown's winter sports teams: from top to bottom—Mike Cingiser '62, basketball; Jahn Morris '62, swimming; Brian Smith '63 and Colby Cameron '63, hockey (co-captains); and Bart Masser '62, wrestling. Photo was taken by Marcello at last year's Broomhead dinner.

the occasion demanded, led through most of the game by margins ranging from four to 11 points. The Bruins led by nine at halftime, having held the much taller Friars to a mere 19 points.

Refusing to run with the faster Friars, the Bruins played a deliberate ball-control game, a style of play that also made it possible for the starters to go all the way. Without a bench to call on, Coach Ward was able to make only one substitution in the game, Fran Driscoll at guard.

Behind by nine with nine minutes to play, Providence began to cut into the Bruins' advantages. Four minutes later the 6-10 Jim Hadnot of P.C. made his first basket of the game on a dunk shot. John Taddiken, Heath's replacement, had done a superb job of covering the big man, but the Brown Senior was obviously tiring. That brought P.C. to within a point at 50-49. Barth increased the margin to three with a jumper from the corner, but the Friars came back with two free throws.

With 1:29 left, Dave Brockway hit on his sixth and seventh free throws of the game giving Brown a 54-51 advantage.

Hadnot again scored on an easy dunk shot to make it 54-53, but Brown had the ball. The freeze was on, and the Bruins worked it around for 30 seconds when suddenly little Alan Young saw daylight from the corner and drove in for what seemed to be an easy layup. A basket here, with 50 seconds left, would have clinched the game.

However, John Thompson, P.C.'s seven-foot giant rushed in from the side and batted the ball away after Young had laid it up on the backboard. At the same time he accidentally drove Young into the second row of seats behind the basket. To most of the observers in the hall, it looked like an out-and-out case of goal-tending by Thompson. However, Thompson was called for neither goal-tending nor fouling Young. The ball was picked up in the corner by a Friar guard, flipped down court to Hadnot under the hoop; he dunked it for a 55-54 lead with 40 seconds left.

The Bruins had one more chance. After holding the ball for 30 seconds, Cingiser drove in for a layup, but he was off balance and missed. That was the ball game.

Cingiser had 19 points, Barth 13, and Brockway 11. P.C. had 22 baskets and 12 foul shots, while the Bruins were 21 and 12. Barth did a fine defensive job on the seven-foot Thompson until the late stages when he, too, tired. Young played the P.C. "quarterback," Vin Ernst, and held him to two baskets and six points.

This would have been one of Brown's great victories. But even in defeat there was ample glory to go around, for a gallant, never-say-die team and a coach who "defended" the talented Providence College team beautifully. What might have happened had Heath and Behn been available can only be guessed at as this game is played over and over in the minds of those who saw it.

Going down to Yale three nights later, the Bruins lost another tough one, 59-58. Brown trailed by 20 points after a bad first half but rallied in the final period to catch up at 55-all. Barth, Driscoll, Cingiser, and Junior guard Bill Oellrich were instrumental in this comeback. With 2:30 left, Driscoll intercepted another Yale pass off the full-court press the Bruins were using and scored, putting Coach Ward's men ahead, 57-55. After Yale's great Sophomore, Rick Kaminsky, had tied the score the Bears held the ball for over a minute looking for the good shot. They finally got it, but Cingiser missed a layup, and Yale regained possession. Seconds later they scored off a screen and that was the ball game.

For the night, Barth had 25 points and Cingiser 14. Driscoll, in his first good performance of the season, dropped in nine and was effective defensively on the full-court press. Oellrich also had nine and was credited by Coach Ward with getting the Brown attack going in the second half.

After those two tough defeats, it couldn't happen again—but it did. Returning to Marvel Gym, the Bears met a strong Penn team that was a co-favorite with Princeton for the Ivy title. The Quakers had already knocked off such Eastern powers as Holy Cross and Navy.

After trailing by one at the half, 30-29, Brown pulled ahead and led by margins ranging from two to six points. However, with 4:55 left, Penn shot back into the lead and managed to hold off the hating Bruins. Cingiser was the game's leading scorer with 18 points. The Bruins' Gary Nell, a Sophomore, had 15 with a remarkable show of accuracy from the corners. The Bruins started to catch up late in the first half when he came into the game and started hitting over the tight Penn zone defense.

The next night against Princeton, Brown was a "beat" club, both emotionally and physically. In addition to having Heath, Behn, and Driscoll on the sidelines, Brockway was limited to only a minute or two of action. His knee, operated on last winter, still bothers the boy, and he seldom is able to play two nights running.

Brown made a go of it for the first half, trailing the defending Ivy League champions at that point by five, 42-37. Nell and Ted Gottfried brought Brown to within one point at the start of the second half, but it was all Princeton from then on.

Wrestling's Dim Outlook

VARSITY GRAPPLERS were still looking for their first victory of the season going into the second semester. Following losses to Springfield (29-3) and Coast Guard Academy (22-11), the Bruins dropped decisions to M.I.T. (14-12) and Columbia (28-7).

A year ago the matmen were only 2-6-1. Coach Ralph Anderton doesn't see how his present squad can even equal that record. "We probably won't win a meet this year unless we happen to run up against some club that has been hard hit by illness or injuries," Anderton said. "We simply don't have the material. When you only get one good wrestler a year, you can't have a team. Unless we have four or five good Freshmen each year, Brown just won't be able to compete in the Ivy League."

Against M.I.T., the Bears were within striking distance of their first victory of the season at the start of the final bout. The score stood 14-9 in favor of the visiting engineers, and a fall by Bill Wood would have won the meet for Brown. However, the best the Bruin heavyweight could do was a 9-2 decision for three points, not quite enough.

Ken Linker at 130 pounds was Brown's only winner against Columbia in a match that was marked by two draws. Bart Mosser of the Bruins battled John Ansanger to a 1-1 deadlock in the 137-pound class, and Charlie Coe, who only recently joined Coach Anderton's squad, wrestled to a draw in the 191-pound class. In the unlimited class, Wood was pinned by Bob Asack of the Lions, a lad who also did some damage to the Bruin football team last September.

The Cubs were 1-2 at the close of the semester, losing to Springfield (20-11) and Columbia (24-13) and defeating Coast Guard (26-10). Bill Stuart and Don Kmiecik look as though they may help next winter at 123 and 167, while Ed Chapman (147) and Tom Huster (130) may be ready by their Junior year. Lack of entries in the 191 and heavyweight divisions has cost the Cubs 10 points in each meet. Against Columbia, for example, the Lions had only a 14-13 edge before picking up the 10 "gift" points and winning, 24-13.

Winners in the Pool

COACH JOE WATMOUGH's mermen took a 5-3 record into the exam period, having defeated Amherst (61-34) and Springfield (64-31) and lost to Dartmouth (48-47) since the last report. Seven pool records and a new New England mark were put on the books in the three meets.

Against the Indians, Brown forced the issue down to the next-to-the-last event, the 200 breaststroke, before a 1-2 finish by Dartmouth there settled the outcome. Dick Paul gave the Bruins a boost earlier with a double in the 50 and 100-yard freestyles.

Brown got some consolation for the narrow defeat when in the final event, the 400 freestyle relay, the quartet of Paul, Mike Prior, Tom McMullen, and Ben Kilgore smashed the four-year-old pool record with a time of 3:32.1. The old record was

3:35.1, set by Brown on Feb. 15, 1958. The Indians' Jerome Bentley shattered pool marks in the 200 individual medley and 200 butterfly. His 2:13.3 in the medley broke the pool record of 2:14 set by Brown's Bob Martin earlier this season. Bentley's time in the butterfly was 2:09.7.

Martin was second to Bentley in the medley and also registered one of Brown's victories, the 200 backstroke in 2:15.4. The other individual triumph was by Capt. John Morris, who despite a recent illness, took the 440 in 4:54.5. He had been upset in the 220 freestyle earlier in the meet, giving the Indians an unexpected bulge.

Against Amherst, the freestyle relayers broke the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association record for 400 yards. The foursome of Paul, Prior, McMullen, and Bob Martin combined on a time of 3:28.4, shattering the NEISA mark of 3:29.7 set in November by Williams. This performance by the Bruins also broke the pool and Varsity standards.

Other winners against the Lord Jeffs were Captain Morris in the 220 freestyle, Martin in the 200 individual medley, Paul in the 50 freestyle, Kim Alderman in the diving, Kilgore in the 200 backstroke, and the 400 medley team of Bruce Rogers, Prentiss DeJesus, Martin, and McMullen.

Captain Morris bettered his own record in the 220 freestyle against Springfield with a time of 2:11.4. In gaining its heavy margin, Brown was helped by an upset in the diving when Sophomore Marty Thomas and Senior Kim Alderman finished ahead of Springfield's star, Dave Michaels. Other Bruin winners were Paul in the 50 freestyle, Martin in the 200 individual medley, and Prior in the 440 freestyle. The Bears also took both relays.

The Cub swimmers dropped the first five meets, to Cranston High (53-40), LaSalle (50-35), Dartmouth (64-31), Boston Latin-English (51-44), and Springfield (66-20).

Sports Shorts

BILL WOOD, 20-year-old Senior from Cleveland, moved smoothly from the brain to the brawn department Jan. 10, taking honors on both the oratorical floor and wrestling mat. As contender for the William Gaston Oratory Prize established in 1894, Wood edged out two other finalists in undergraduate competition held in the Carmichael Auditorium to win the top prize. In his talk he discussed his summer trip to Africa and told how he rediscovered himself as an American.

With the oratory prize neatly tucked away, Wood hurried over to the Marvel Gym where Brown was matched against M.I.T. and was trailing, 14-9. Arriving at the Gym 10 minutes before his match, he completely dominated his opponent and was given the decision. However, because he was unable to pin his man, Brown got only three points instead of five and the Bears bowed by a score of 14-12.

Charley Reilly, 6-8 center from Florence, Mass., has been elected captain of the Cub basketball team. A leading scorer

at Deerfield Academy last year, Reilly paced the Freshmen in the first half of the season with a 14.6 average.

Alan Young was selected as center forward on the second All-New England soccer team. The Sophomore, who led the team in scoring with 13 goals, is a Dean's List student and member of the Cammarian Club. Named to the honorable mention list was John Holbrook, a Senior who first went out for soccer in his Junior year when an injury ended his football career.

Brown and Norwich met in the first round of the Christmas Invitational Hockey Tournament at the Meehan Auditorium. Brown is coached by a Norwich alumnus, Jim Fullerton; Norwich is coached by a Brown alumnus, Bob Priestley '42.

Joe Dyer, 6-2, 210-pound Senior from Manchester, Conn., was Brown's leading performer in the K of C Meet in Boston. Joe took a second in the 35-pound weight event with a heave of 55-5. The Varsity two-mile relay team ran a creditable second to Holy Cross. The unit of Dave Hatcher, Dave Rumsey, Bill Libby, and John Jones posted a time of 7:53, third best of the evening in all divisions. Dave Farley, promising Sophomore miler, ran last in a highly competitive field of eight with a time of 4:15. A Cub sprinter, Dick Bennett, qualified for the semi-finals in the 50-yard dash.

The letters column of the *Saturday Review* on Dec. 16 carried a communication from, oddly enough, its own Editor, Norman Cousins. He was proposing annual awards for the 10 worst college football teams, and he thought a poor record in athletics suggested the use of educational funds for education. The grand prize, Cousins said, should go to a school whose team had not even scored a point: "To paraphrase Bob Hutchins, 'There's a school that a football team can be proud of.'" (A later issue offered a ranking of the 10 colleges most eligible for the award. With Brown ranked first, the heading was: "Do Nice Guys Finish Last?")

William H. "Tippy" Dye, head basketball coach and assistant football mentor at Brown in the early 40's, has been named Athletic Director at the University of Nebraska. He had held a similar post at the University of Wichita. The Ohio State graduate guided the basketball Bruins to an 11-7 record in 1942, his one year at the helm, with Roy Swingler and Ward Sheffe the stars of the team.

Another former Bruin coach, J. Neil "Skip" Stahley, has also been in the news recently. He was relieved of his duties as head football coach at the University of Idaho Jan. 15 but was retained as the school's Athletic Director. He had held both posts since March, 1960, and admitted that two jobs were too much for one man. Skip was head football coach at Brown from 1941 through 1943 and compiled a 14-11 mark.

Reporting that Bud Corn would no longer handle the public address announcements at Baker Field, after 22 years of it, *Columbia College Today* recalled his most famous proclamation: "Third down and one millimeter to go."

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1893

MORE about Daniel Howard's 97th birthday, already noted in our last issue: On Dec. 15 he was feted by three groups at the Windsor, Conn., High School, where he arrived early. The Windsor Education Association gave him two books on world affairs and a citation about his "lifelong dedication to scholarship." The Student Council gave a book to the school library in his honor with a message of appreciation of his "enviable record of contributions to our civic and educational life." And the cafeteria department made the day complete with a birthday cake.

Howard acknowledged birthday greetings from the Hill by sending copies of his poem, *Peace and War*. (A copy has gone to the Harris Collection in the John Hay Library.)

1896

Associate Justice G. Frederick Frost of the Rhode Island State Supreme Court was back on the bench as the court resumed hearings Jan. 3. The 89-year-old jurist had undergone surgery while absent from his duties late in the fall.

1898

Because James S. Allen was for 40 years a devoted member of the Board of Trustees of Bradford Junior College, its alumnae magazine published this tribute from the Board after his death: "In countless ways, Mr. Allen made thoughtfulness and kindness synonymous with his duties as Trustee. Though his duties have ended, he will be gratefully remembered." Similarly, Edson Lockwood '25, home on leave from Jaffa College in Ceylon, wrote in a little booklet at the year's end of Mr. Allen, "for decades guardian of the Jaffa College endowment funds."

"A party on his 89th birthday yesterday found former Municipal Court Judge and veteran Maine legislator Clifford E. McGlaflin in a familiar situation, puffing on his pipe and talking with friends." Thus read the caption in the *Portland Sunday Telegram* of Dec. 31. (Bob Skillings '11 sent us the clipping.)

1899

J. W. Dows continues to find expression for his lively opinions in the Letters column of the *Bridgeport Post*. We've seen a half-dozen of his recent contributions (over the pen name of "Dulcifier") on such topics as learning to read, Hoffa, MacArthur, education, and Shakespearean performances.

1901

Henry C. Hart completed his term in December as Governor of the Rhode Island Society of Colonial Wars. At the

64th annual meeting John Hutchins Cady '03 was elected to the Society's Council to serve with Hart.

1905

The Class has made tentative plans for the 57th Reunion in June. Classmates will register on arrival at Alumni House, 59 George St., on Saturday, June 2. The group will meet in a body at Faunce House for the Class picture and then will be welcomed at Carr's Angell St. banquet hall for our Class dinner. It is reported that George Bullock has planned a surprise for '05 men and friends of the Class.

Allyn L. Brown, former Chief Justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors, was featured recently in the *Norwich Sunday Bulletin's* "Back In My Day" series. The series describes the experiences of some of the area's senior citizens. The heading on the story described our classmate quite well. Its heading read: "Human Side of Law Impressed Chief Justice Allyn L. Brown." The story gave special attention to the 14 years he served as a trial judge in Superior Court. Of Judge Brown's outstanding ability as a jurist, a New Haven lawyer wrote, "Judge Allyn L. Brown has brought to the bench and maintained on the bench the unimpeachable record for which the superior court in its best days has been noted. Connecticut is fortunate in having judges of his high ideals, with whom the cause of justice is ever a sacred trust."

Also mentioned were our classmate's efforts in the civic life of his community. He served as Treasurer of the original Norwich Boy Scout Council, Director of the Norwich YMCA, and subsequently President for five years; Vice-President of the State YMCA, President of the Corporation and of the Board of Trustees of the Norwich Free Academy, President of the Alumni Association, a Trustee of Connecticut College for Women, and a Director of the Norwich Savings Society. It was a fine tribute not only to one of the leading citizens of Norwich but also to one of the leading alumni, who has brought nothing but honor to his college from the day he graduated.

E. Sykes Goodwin over at Kissimmee, Fla., is a champion in shuffleboard. His grandson, Bruce, ran 8th in the entering class at Webb Institute of Naval Architecture at Glen Cove, L. I.

Ray Cady reports eight granddaughters and eight great-granddaughters. Ray is a specialist.

Frank Cooke, our Class President, is also a strong man in shuffleboard at Caldwell, N. J. One of the '05 twins, Jean, has three boys. The other, Ruth, is in St. Louis.

Roscoe Dorn, at 84, is the last of a

Judge Rathbun's Fund

WORKING HIS WAY through Brown as a street-car conductor and teacher, Elmer J. Rathbun graduated in 1896. Though he went on to become a Justice of the R. I. Supreme Court, he remembered his problems as a young farm boy who wanted an education. Through his will, Brown has a fund of more than \$600,000 for scholarships.

When the fund was set up in 1958, it was, by stipulation, limited so that recipients should be students at Brown or Pembroke from West Greenwich, R. I. The town, however, has no high school of its own, and only one applicant has met the requirements for admission on College Hill. If, by 1963, no students from West Greenwich use the scholarships, it will become available to other Rhode Island residents, though preference will continue to be given to those from Judge Rathbun's town.

About \$20,000 is available annually from the Rathbun Fund—enough for 20 average scholarships.

family of 12, but he's still in there pitching. He enjoyed his fill of football on New Year's Day—via TV.

George Gessner flew from Milwaukee to New York City to spend the holidays with a son and daughter.

The Class Secretary is still baiting a line at Key West, Fla., though he hasn't approached his old record of a 220-pounder!

C. L. ROBINSON

1907

Ed A. Batchelor, author of the foreword to Ty Cobb's autobiography published by Doubleday & Co., summed up in a few sentences why the Georgia Peach was so great. "Cobb had the type of body that is ideally suited for sport. He was strong and wiry but in no sense muscle bound. There have been many men in baseball who were bigger and stronger but who didn't approach his skill. The reason? They lacked one or all of these three things—a perfect sense of timing, an almost fanatical desire to win, and the intelligence and ambition to learn the fine points of the game." The book was received with enthusiasm by the press and public.

Your Secretary is all at sea this month, on his annual winter cruise with Mrs. Gurney. While in Balboa, sweltering in 90-degree heat, we read the reports of the unfortunate ice and snow storm in Rhode Island. It made good reading!

1908

Ely E. Palmer's year-end letter told of plans for a second operation in January and then a good bit of travel: first, to Vancouver for a family reunion; then to Europe by way of the Panama Canal and

Providence Debutantes

THE DEBUTANTE ASSEMBLY Ball in Providence in December saw a number of Brunonians presenting their daughters to society. Dancing the traditional waltz with their fathers at the Sheraton-Biltmore were:

Miss Stephanie Arnold (Dana R. Arnold '26), Miss Nancy Elizabeth Broomhead (William T. Broomhead '35), Miss Caroline Hunt Gross (John M. Gross '34), Miss Mary Howe Harrall (W. Roland Harrall '26), Miss Barbara Hall Higgins (James H. Higgins, Jr., '32), and Miss Margaret Bartlett Lanpher (Lawrence Lanpher '23).

the East Coast; and finally, to Jerusalem, where he once served on the Palestine Conciliation Commission. But the letter was also a grand resume of his past journeys and foreign posts as a Foreign Service Officer and Ambassador: five years in Madrid, eight in Bucharest, four in Vancouver, two in Jerusalem, two in Ottawa, three in Beirut, four in Sydney, and three in Kabul. "What a wealth of friendships those posts gave us," he remarks.

1909

Harold B. Tanner, who has been so active in the Rhode Island Society of Colonial Wars for many years, was elected Deputy Governor General recently. John H. Wells was also named to the Society's Council at the 64th annual meeting.

George Sykes is back at Hotel Winter Park, Winter Park, Fla., for the winter. Syd and Mrs. Wilmot were off in January to Manor Motel, Gainesville, where they are near Harry Winsor for the season. (Another fine family photo of the Wilmots was enjoyed at Christmas-card time.)

Some of our classmates have been hospitalized recently. Among them were Bill Buffum and Bob Whitmarsh, whose recovery from operations we're glad to report.

1911

A portrait of Judge William C. Giles, Justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court from 1937 to 1956, was unveiled and presented to the Springfield Courthouse in December. Ceremonies conducted by the Hampden County Bar Association, which had commissioned the painting. Several judges, court officers, and members of the Giles family were present.

The Rev. William J. Hastie is Minister of Membership in the large and active Linwood Methodist Church in Kansas City, Mo.

1912

Wiley H. Marble attended the annual Winter Dinner of the 6th U.S. Engineers, a World War I outfit, held in New York City in December. Twenty-five members were present, including Major Marble. Wiley took a severe ribbing on the Brown

football situation from two Harvard men present. Ever on the move, Wiley headed, by car, for Albuquerque to spend the holidays with his children in New Mexico. "The weather was fine during the day, and I managed to get in a game of touch football each afternoon. Practicing up for a game with the Kennedy clan!" He planned to drive back to Providence by way of New Orleans.

1915

Fifty years ago this magazine printed the pictures of 14 members of the Freshman Class who were sons of "Brunonian Sires." The Freshmen were: J. B. Abbott, A. W. Anthony, E. N. Barbour, W. R. Burwell, P. S. Kellen, Howard Langley, S. G. A. Rogers, W. P. Sheffield, Jr., L. B. Campbell, F. H. Greene, R. S. Rhodes, A. T. Rice, D. T. Shaw, and E. S. Staples.

1917

The Thomas B. Applegets went to Palm Beach in January for their annual sojourn on Breakers Row.

1918

L. F. P. Curry, President of Curry Steel Products in Independence, Mo., has been active in the political success of the Good Government group which last year gained control of the city government. As a fellow townsman wrote recently, "Curry proved to be an excellent civic worker and, of course, was one of the Councilmen elected."

Philip E. Newhall, a retired school teacher, reports that his hobbies include fishing, golf, and landscaping. He's in a good area for the fishing, at any rate, down on Bass River, Cape Cod.

1919

Bernard B. Pierce, Superintendent of Schools of Union 78 in Maine, will retire in June. He assumed his duties as superintendent of the Union in 1952, and during the past decade he has handled the towns of Frankfort, Searsport, Stockton Springs, Winterport, and Prospect. He had taught in the rural schools in Maine and was head of the History Department of the Nichols School, Buffalo, for more than 20 years.

William H. Edwards, Providence attorney, has been named Chairman of the 1962 Rhode Island Rhodes Scholarship Selection Committee. Serving with Bill is Dr. Marshall N. Fulton '20. Edwards is 1962 Campaign Chairman for the fund-raising effort of the R. I. Maternal Health Association, too. It conducts the only clinic in New England offering family planning and birth control. Edwards is also a Trustee of the Providence Lying-In Hospital.

Alexander T. Hindmarsh is a new member of the Corporation of Rhode Island Hospital. Elected at the same time were Chester A. Files '14 and a number of other Brunonians.

When the Rev. Robert L. Weis saw his name misspelled in *The Observer*, a Rhode Island weekly, he called attention to the fact in an amusing rhyme, which also

spoke of variant pronunciations he encounters. He is Rector of St. Thomas Church in Providence.

Rufus C. Fuller, Jr., is Registrar of the Rhode Island Society of Colonial Wars.

1920

"Economists like Dr. John W. Harriman of the Tri-Continental Corporation, big Wall St. investment company," said the *New York Times* in December, "like to stay 'atune with the times.' Accordingly, he said that now was the time to talk about cosmetics. He predicted that Christmas shopping would give the industry not only a record season but also a larger-than-ever share of the nation's personal income. Sales of toiletry articles have outpaced the growth rate of population, of the gross national product, and of disposable income. 'Vendors of prepared beauty' had shown a strong resistance to declines in the business cycle."

Laurence R. Smith, President of Laurence R. Smith, Inc., West Hartford, was among the 14 men with 10 years of service in the Home Builders Association of Hartford who were honored in December with certificates and pins.

1922

Ken Newton, on a recent tour of New England colleges, visited the Hill. He also had the pleasure of staying overnight with Phil Brown, Professor of Economics at

Needless Cost

THE FOLLOWING makes for dull reading, but, since it is important to us, please give it a try: We hate to waste money when there are so many good uses to make of the University appropriation for the *Brown Alumni Monthly*. Won't you help us in one respect, where a small matter in an individual instance becomes considerable in the aggregate?

Will our readers give us ADVANCE notice when an address is going to change?

What's so important about that? When a magazine is not deliverable because someone has moved, it is not forwarded. Nor is it returned to us. That copy does no one any good, except that the local post office sends us notification. In January of this year, the charge for each notice of this sort went up to 10 cents each.

At this point, someone in Alumni House has to send out tracers in an effort to relocate the alumnus; these usually involve postage out and back, perhaps out and back to several possible sources of information. When we get a new address, we try to send out a second copy of the magazine, which may thus finally reach the alumnus long after the date of issue. (We may not have enough extra magazines to do this every time.) All of this, of course, has cost us a lot in terms of staff time.

It would be so much more helpful if that new address could be provided by the mover in time to anticipate our mailings. Is that asking a great deal? Most men do notify us, and we are grateful.

Colby College. Daughter Sarah is in her Junior year at Pembroke. Ken took his Master's degree in Landscape Architecture at Harvard, and he is currently in charge of urban planning for Region 2 of the Urban Renewal Administration, covering New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, and D. C. A Fellow of the American Society of Landscape Architects and an associate of the American Institute of Planners, Ken is living at 558 Montgomery Ave., Haverford, Pa.

Charlie Cole, still in harness with the Andover Companies, is contemplating retirement in the spring, followed by a trip to California, where he plans to spend some time with his granddaughter. Perhaps other classmates have enjoyed, as we have, the witty "Teepee Tillie" ads of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co., with which Charlie is associated.

Bill Blake's personalized Christmas card showed a close-up view across the Charles River, a lovely study of a snowy landscape, taken from a window of Bill's home at 592 Quinobequin Rd., Waban, Mass. Bill is Advertising Manager for New England Tel. & Tel. He and his wife were planning to be at New Smyrna Beach, Fla., for the holidays.

Louis L. Destremps sent kind Christmas and New Year's greetings to all his classmates from Box 994, Hato Rey, Puerto Rico. Louis, who has been on the island for a number of years, is associated with Ferdie Zegri '24 in the trucking business in San Juan.

James E. Serven, late of Santa Ana, Calif., has moved to Tucson, Ariz. His address there: Box 945, Route 5. Another newcomer to Tucson is Joel M. Nichols, Jr., '21 of 4631 Calle Corta.

A writer in a Hartford paper spoke reminiscently of days in the ticket office of the Union Station, Providence, recently. At one point, he said, "If the trustees of the New Haven road will look carefully, they will find a badly scarred floor where Brad Oxnard used to practice his golf shots. The downfall of the railroad started many years ago."

Wilson Jainsen was the Chairman of the most successful Community Chest drive in recent Hartford history. For the first time in four years, the drive exceeded

Ideas Are Solicited

THE ALUMNI PRESIDENT, Stanley F. Mathes '39, has appointed and activated a committee to study the present organization of the Associated Alumni. It is charged with re-evaluating the structure of the association in the light of present needs and purposes of the alumni effort.

The committee includes a number of Past Presidents of the Associated Alumni. Its Chairman, Robert H. Goff '24, would welcome any comment or suggestions from the field. These may be addressed to him at 10 Weybosset St., Providence 3, R. I.

To Rome in a 25-Footer

Fifty years ago last summer the first small yacht to cross the North Atlantic reached Rome from Providence. One of the three aboard her has written this account for us.

By FREDERICK B. THURBER '05

ON JUNE 10, 1911, the *Sea Bird* sailed from Providence on a passage of 4,000 miles to Rome, with a crew of three. What made the departure remarkable was the fact that the *Sea Bird* was only a yawl—25 ft. overall, 19 ft. waterline, 7' 8" beam, 3' 6" draft, tonnage 3½.

It was not easy to stock the craft of that size with sufficient food, and water, spare parts and so forth, for a passage of that length. The fact that we had no ice box, plumbing, roller reefing, or spray cloths added to our discomfort.

We took our departure from the Nantucket Light Vessel, and then sailed, approximately due east for 2,000 miles. Head winds and thick weather prevailed for several days, until we got into the Gulf Stream. This body of water is unpleasant, on account of the confused seas, and we were constantly plagued by drenching rain, heavy squalls, lightning, etc.

About 900 miles out, we ran into heavy weather, with the wind blowing up to 40 miles an hour and seas running to 20 ft. high. The heavy, breaking crests made it necessary to lay to with a sea anchor for 30 hours, using oil. Even then, an occasional crest of the sea would come aboard.

Nineteen days out, the Azores were sighted, where we put in for fresh provisions and overhaul. From there we made the 1,300 miles to Gibraltar without difficulty. Upon arriving, we received a telegram from the Italian Minister of Marines to take the steamer for Naples. There was very little wind at that time of the year,



"SEA BIRD": As the yawl left the Rhode Island Yacht Club in the summer of 1911 at the start of her 4000-mile cruise to Rome.

and we were expected at Rome on a certain date. The *Sea Bird* was hoisted up on the davits without difficulty, and we were issued clothes from the Steward's department, as everything we had on board was either ruined or worn out. We enjoyed the luxury of eating aboard a German ship, having a hot shower, and being waited upon.

From Naples, we sailed 120 miles up the coast to the Tiber, and from there 25 miles to Rome, where we were met with a tumultuous ovation, and handed a letter from the Mayor of Providence, to the Mayor of Rome, who feted us at a banquet.

The *Sea Bird* was the first small yacht to cross the North Atlantic, and the first and only vessel to have sailed from this coast to the Port of Rome. The Atlantic passage of 3,300 miles was made in 33 days—an average of 100 miles a day.

its quota. If we remember correctly, Wilson had about 7,000 volunteers working for him.

In addition to his Providence law practice, Sayles Gorham is Town Solicitor in Foster, R. I. He was recently called upon to rule on the legality of a special town meeting.

We note with pleasure that the Varsity "B" was awarded to Richard Greene, a member of the late and lamented 1961 football team and son of our Fayetteville, N. Y., classmate.

Harold W. Pearce has moved to 8013 North 11th Ave., Phoenix, Ariz., while Dr. William Seaman's address is 244 West 74th St., New York 23.

CLARK FORSTAL

1923

Ernest J. Woelfel is the new President of the Salem Country Club. The newspa-

per announcing his election said he "has held just about every office possible at Salem C.C.," a member for 35 years and former Club champion in golf. The Boston investment banker (F. S. Moseley & Co.) has also been named a Director of Income Fund of Boston, a large mutual fund. He is a Trustee of the Warren Five Cents Savings Bank of Peabody and active in many community matters: Chairman of the Peabody Retirement Board, Vice-President and Director of the North Shore Babies & Children's Hospital, Director of the Essex County YMCA, former Governor of the University Club of Boston, and a member of Corinthian Yacht Club and Gut 'N Feather Club of Marblehead, a badminton group of which he is Club champion.

Mayor Lawrence A. McCarthy was sworn in Jan. 1 for his sixth term as Chief Executive Officer of Pawtucket. One of

Mayor McCarthy's strongest supporters in recent years has been City Solicitor John A. O'Neill '22.

1924

Robert H. Goff received the Club's Man of the Year Award at the annual Christmas Party of the University Club in Providence. A member of the Board of Trustees at Brown, Lincoln School, and Bradley Hospital, Bob has been a member of the Club since 1946. He is slated to be General Chairman of the next Episcopal Charities Drive. The award was presented by Andrew P. Swanson '50, Chairman of the Awards Committee.

Denison W. Greene and Robert H. Goff were elected to the Corporation of Rhode Island Hospital in December.

Walter Bernard is giving a course, "Topics in Pre-College Mathematics," in the Brown University spring series of Extension lectures.

1925

Edson Lockwood's holiday greetings proved to be a booklet reviewing 1961. When it began he and his wife were still at Jaffna College in Ceylon, an institution subjected to increasing government restriction—only Christians may be accepted as students in future. Sinhalese, "a recent language," has been made official, and Ed tried to cope with a tax inquiry all in Sinhalese. During a mass protest of the Tamils in the Northern and Eastern Provinces, the mission's beach house was commandeered by the military. The Lockwoods left for the States in April, as scheduled. Ed has been doing a good bit of lecturing; October, for example, saw him assigned to Connecticut by the United Church Speakers Bureau. Pat and Ed plan to return to Vaddukoddai in early August. Until then, they can always be traced through Leonard M. Patton '00, Mrs. Lockwood's father, at 26 Valley Rd., Milton, Mass.

1926

Amarendranath Sen wrote on his card in December: "I am glad that another Christmas has come and with it the time to remember old friends and to send them hearty greetings with sincere good wishes to you all." His message appears in the "Letters" department. Sen's address is: "Amarniketan," 77/B Rashbehary Avenue, Calcutta 26, India.

As President of the Mount Hermon Alumni Association, Dr. Walter S. Jones spoke in welcome with a pledge of support when Dr. Howard Langworthy Jones was installed as the fifth President of the Northfield Schools.

1927

The reunion committee has been actively formulating plans for our 35th Reunion in June. It's going to be a lads and ladies affair, and we are looking forward to a big turnout for this important reunion. Complete details will appear in the next issue of this magazine.

Russ Scribner has moved from Wilmette, Ill., to 2834 Bronson Blvd., Kalamazoo, Mich., where his new assignment with Continental Can Co. is as Plant Man-

ager of its Bondware operation at Three Rivers. Both children are married. He and his wife, Verner, recently vacationed in Mexico and spend other leisure time chasing trout in the North country.

Byron S. Hollinshead is at the University of Florida this year as a consultant on educational research in the President's Office at Gainesville. The study, which concerns the University's role in Florida higher education, will be ready by April, it is expected. During the fall the Hollinsheads were busy with plans for their new house on the beach at New Smyrna.

Carton S. Stallard, President of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, was a speaker at the January Conference which the MBA and New York University held for senior executives in mortgage banking.

1928

Classmates will be pleased to know that the '28 Student Loan Fund has been operating effectively. Since the 1958-59



L. DAVID KORB '39 was cited recently by the U. S. Civil Service Commission for his role in developing the Federal Government's new employee-management relations program. A veteran of 15 years in Government service, he was one of four honored at the awards ceremony held on the Merit System's anniversary.

academic year, loans totalling approximately \$30,000 have been made to 70 students. An even more dramatic aspect of the Fund is the fact that since its inception approximately \$13,500 has been repaid by previous borrowers. It is evident that it has become a successful revolving loan fund, for the responsibility of previous borrowers affords us the opportunity to help students annually.

Robert Trenholm was involved in a serious automobile accident the latter part of December. He received a bad ankle and needed 15 stitches in the forehead, but he has made a fine recovery.

Jack Heffernan has taken over as Commander of the 9119th Air Reserve Recovery Group. The organization moved to Hillsgrove Air Port in December. Its primary mission is to recover aircraft in case of damage to military installations.

Robert S. Preston has been elected Governor of the Rhode Island Society of Colonial Wars. The Providence insurance executive took office at the 64th annual meeting.

Irving "Bump" Hadley, former New York Yankee mound star, has been signed to scout for the Bronx Bombers in the northeastern area. A right-hander who began his Major League career in 1926, Bump went to the Yankees a decade later and hurled for them through 1941. He compiled a won-lost record of 161-165 in the Majors. With the Yankees he was 49-31.

Dr. Orio M. Brees is a public relations representative of the National Association of Manufacturers, Western Division. In recent years, he has become one of America's foremost lecture platform personalities. Last year he appeared before 84 Northwest audiences, averaging 470 persons.

George C. Horr, Senior Master, directed the annual Christmas Pageant of St. Dunstan's School, Providence.

1929

A companion honor to those we listed for Lou Farber in our last issue: The Arizona coach "whose Tucson Pueblo Warriors surprised the State by winning the Class AA championship," was named Associated Press High School Football Coach of 1961. He received the highest vote in the three-year history of the AP poll of sportswriters, sportscasters, and coaches. It was his third year as a finalist in the balloting, and he gained 26 first-place votes.

1930

Ray B. Owen has been appointed Vice-Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston for a year. He is Executive Vice-President of the Old Colony Co-operative Bank in Providence.

Prof. W. M. Frohock has completed his term as Chairman of the Department of Romance Languages at Harvard, where the tradition is to rotate such posts (as is the case in many Departments at Brown, of course).

C. Richard Blake became a partner, with the start of the new year, in the

Providence investment firm of E. R. Davenport & Co. The 31-year-old house has just become a member of the New York Stock Exchange and has branches in New Haven and Fall River. Blake has managed Davenport's investment research division and is Treasurer of Ten Keys, Inc., and the Jamestown Water Co.

Governor Otto Kerner, Jr., of Illinois was featured speaker at the annual recognition program of the Northwest Suburban Council, Boy Scouts of America, in December. He is Vice-President of the Region Seven Executive Committee.

1931

George F. Troy, Jr., Literary Editor of the *Providence Journal*, spoke at a Resident Fellows' Luncheon at Sharpe Refectory early this winter. He told his audience that "It is very difficult, if not impossible, for a contemporary author to make a living with his writing." According to a recent survey by the Author's League, said Troy, a free-lance writer in this country earns, on the average, only \$3,400 a year. Speaking of his recent book, *Native to the Grain*, which has sold about 5,000 copies, Troy said that although he spent four years writing and polishing the manuscript, he expects to make only about \$2,000 on the novel. He described the situation in poetry as even more critical.

Jerome S. Anderson, III, returned to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, in December after a trip to New York for a successful and minor operation. He conducts his own printing business in Charlotte Amalie. (This is no new avocation, of course, for he was once involved in the printing of this magazine in his Stonington, Conn., days.)

Edward V. Osberg is President of National Polychemicals, Inc., of Wilmington, Mass., which in January announced a major expansion of its organic chemical manufacturing facilities there. One consideration is an increase in output for Kempore foaming agents for plastics and production of new products being developed.

An alert correspondent in the Class points out that 1962 is the 31st anniversary year for '31.

1932

The Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich, Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Michigan, spoke at midyear graduation for 1,600 University of Michigan students Jan. 20. A Trustee at Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills, and Olivet College, Bishop Emrich is a member of the American Theological Society and has been honored with the Commander of the Order of the British Empire.

A letter to the Editor appeared in the *Providence Journal* shortly after the death of Delbert S. Wicks, praising him for his active interest in amateur radio in the Rhode Island area. "He was patient, sincere, sympathetic, and well qualified," the letter stated.

Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., President of Trans World Airlines, has predicted that



LT. COL. MALCOLM C. SPALDING '38 was awarded the Army Commendation Medal in recent ceremonies in Colorado Springs. He was cited for "meritorious service" as Assistant Inspector General of the Army Air Defense Command.

the volume of domestic air travel in 1962 will be six per cent greater than the 1961 total and that international traffic will rise by 10 per cent.

Vincent LoLordo, attorney in Palisades Park, N. J., has been named clerk for the Bergen County Grand Jury. Since 1948 he has been Professor of Law at New York Law School, where he taught domestic relations, New York practice and procedure, and evidence, for which he was granted a full professorship in 1952. He also had a private practice. He is author of a dozen books and articles on various legal topics, including *Divorce, Annulment, and Separation in the 48 States*.

1933

John F. Runyon has been named a Director of the Continental Baking Co., Rye, N. Y. He went to work for Continental in 1936 as a salesman. Following service in World War II, he returned to Continental as Manager of its San Diego bakery. He became Assistant to the Director of bread sales in 1953 and was elected Vice-President and Director of bread sales in 1958.

William C. Whittemore is Treasurer of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., Boston. He is a member of the New England Railroad Club, the Boston Economic Club, and the Municipal Forum. Bill, who likes to climb a mountain now and then, is also a member of the Appalachian Mountain Club.

Fred S. Niemann's film, "Behind the Skyscrapers," was in the finals for an award at the San Francisco International

Film Festival this winter, cited for its "power and excellence." The *Chicago Daily News* said the Chicago-made film was "artistically put together." Win Stracke was Niemann's collaborator.

J. McCall Hughes, Executive Vice-President of Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, was elected a Trustee of the firm Dec. 1.

Roger D. Elton and Gordon Cadwgan '36 are both members of the Executive Committee of the Parents Association at Williston Academy.

Clarkson A. Collins, 3rd, was elected Lieutenant Governor of the Rhode Island Society of Colonial Wars at its recent 64th annual meeting.

1934

Dr. N. William Wawro has been elected President of the Connecticut division of the American Cancer Society. He has been one of the leaders in the treatment of cancer for many years now.

York A. King, Jr., had two awards to make to two veteran officers of the Bala-Cynwyd (Pa.) Library Association, as its President recently. He delegated this pleasant duty to his house guest, Charles Doebler '48, Brown University Dean of Admission. The latter is a former President of the Library in Foster, R. I.

1935

Vincent DiMase, Director of the Providence Department of Building Inspection, attended a December meeting of the Building Officials Conference of America Code Changes Committee Public Hearing in Pittsburgh. He is National Chairman of Committee No. 5 and is also a member of the Code Changes Committee.

Dr. John C. Allen has been appointed by Governor Dempsey as a member of the Connecticut Council of Tuberculosis Hospital Care and Rehabilitation.

Morton H. Nickerson has been named District Manager by the Crucible Steel Company of America. He has the territory including Rhode Island, Bristol County, Mass., and New London County, Conn. He has been with Crucible for 18 years and has been Manager of its Rhode Island branch for seven.

William T. Broomhead, Republican State Chairman, didn't feel that he should abandon his partisan efforts because of the Christmas holidays. His greetings read: "It was the year before elections, / And before it's too late, / We Republicans are working, / For a two-party state, / Happy Holidays!" However, Bill donned his old Varsity sweater for another card, a photo with Mrs. Broomhead and their Pembroke daughter, posed against a background of Andrews Hall.

Donald V. Reed is President of Organization Service Corp., 630 Third Ave., New York 17, having assumed his new position Sept. 1. For some years he had served as President of Reed Associates, Inc., also of New York City.

1936

John F. Heckman, Jr., has been named Vice-President in the Life Department at

Aetna Life Insurance Co., Hartford. John joined Aetna Life's Actuary Division following his graduation from Brown. He was appointed Assistant Actuary in 1944, Associate Actuary in 1958, and Assistant Vice-President in 1960.

"Project West Ford, the Air Force plan to place about 75 pounds of short, hair-like wires in polar orbit 2300 miles above the earth, will not interfere with radio or optical astronomical observation, according to a special panel of the President's Science Advisory Committee." So reported the *Scientific American* in November. One who signed the opinion for the panel was Prof. John W. Tukey of Princeton.

James L. Whitcomb of Houston is one of the two Texas Vice-Chairmen for the 1962 Red Cross Campaign. The other is Denys R. Slater of Dallas, who (like Whitcomb) is a descendant of Rhode Island's Samuel Slater. A scout tells us that Whitcomb is feeding an occasional item from *Small Talk* to the local columnists, who are good enough to assign credit.

Robert W. Kenyon is Chairman of the Downtown Business Coordinating Council of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce. He is Manager of Howard Properties.

Bucknell University has set up a new Development Council. At its first annual meeting, Dr. Wesley N. Haines, Director of Development, presented a projection of capital needs for the decade.

David Mittleman is Vice-President of Cross & Brown Company, real estate, and runs its Long Island City office at 29-27 Bridge Plaza North.

1937

Prof. Arthur G. Humes of Boston University has been named to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in recognition of his accomplishments in the study of Crustacea, the family of aquatic creatures which includes crabs, shrimp, and barnacles. His election to the Academy was highlighted by his acceptance of a \$39,000 research grant awarded by the National Science Foundation earlier in the year. Under this he will study collections of parasitic Copepoda taken from marine fishes and invertebrates such as starfish, sea cucumbers, and corals. His previous studies include work in Madagascar for two months in 1955 as part of an African expedition financed by a John Guggenheim Memorial Fellowship, and another two months there in 1960 under a grant from the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences.

Albion Edgell has been appointed Eastern Regional Manager of Graphic Arts Sales for Ansco, a division of General Aniline & Film Corp., Binghamton, N. Y. He will supervise the activities of representatives in the northeastern and eastern market areas. He joined Ansco in 1946 as a member of the New York graphic field force and operated in the field for 10 years. At the time of his recent appointment, he was Ansco's Assistant Manager of Industrial Products.

Russell G. Exley is Scout Executive of the Pioneer Valley Council, Boy Scouts of

The Early Decision Plan

BROWN UNIVERSITY will continue the "early decision" plan for college-bound sons of alumni, according to Charles H. Doebler '48, Director of Admission. The arrangement allows a Brown son to make early, single application to the College at the end of his Junior year in school.

All inquiries should be addressed to the Admission Office prior to the completion of the Junior year. In May, the applicants should take the College Board aptitude tests and achievement tests for subjects completed in the Junior year. The Brown Board of Admission will review these applications early in the fall and notify all the candidates by Oct. 15.

America. Pioneer Valley was the result of a merger a year ago of the Hampden Council and the Mt. Tom Council, with headquarters in Springfield, Mass. Exley came to Rhode Island after Christmas to be the principal speaker at the Father and Son Dinner which was the annual meeting of the Order of the Arrow.

Thomas J. Watson, Jr., and President Keeney are listed as future speakers at the Columbia University Club in New York, which is also the landlord of the Brown University Club. Watson was to tell "The IBM Story" at a date "to be announced." President Keeney's topic: "The Idea of a University."

Franklin S. MacCombie is the new President of the American Production and Inventory Control Society, the Providence Chapter of the American Production and Inventory Control Society. He is an employee of Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Co.

Richard W. Murdock has been elected President of Kenney Manufacturing Co., drapery hardware manufacturer with its main plant in Warwick and administrative offices in Cranston. Dick joined the firm 14 years ago as Superintendent and most recently had served as Plant Manager.

John H. Biggs of Elizabeth, N. J., has announced the formation of Biggs-Nystrom Co., manufacturers sales agency devoted to sale of machine tools and accessories and cutting tools and gauges. John formerly was Sales Manager for Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company in the New York and New Jersey area.

1938

Dr. Nelson Marshall, Professor of Biological Oceanography at the University of Rhode Island, is busy with the research project we spoke of last spring when the Atomic Energy Commission gave him a grant for it. He is using the Niantic River in Connecticut as a typical estuary in which to determine concentration and deposition processes. As the tide goes in and out, shellfish and other forms of life take various materials from the water. A

particular concern of the inquiry is the effect of radioactivity on the process. Dr. Marshall made similar observations last summer on the coral reefs of Eniwetok, where the AEC maintains a marine laboratory. Under consideration is a comparable investigation in the Maldive Islands as part of the worldwide Indian Ocean oceanographic studies.

Fred Forbes reports an encounter with Bill Dean of Geneva, N. Y., when he was in Rochester for a speaking engagement.

1939

Capt. William H. Hogan, Jr., has climbed to a top echelon position with the U.S. Navy. In a recent story published by *Orizzone*, a publication of U.S. Naval activities in Naples, Italy, his colorful career is described in detail, all in the native tongue of the country. A former Director of the School of Naval Justice at Newport, he is now Chief Legal Officer for U.S. Naval Activities for Italy. Captain Hogan is a Naval veteran of 19 years and has served on the Destroyer Claxton and Smith in both the Atlantic and Pacific areas. He wears the Bronze Star, among other medals.

Lt. Col. William H. Ebelke has been awarded the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal "in recognition of his meritorious performance of duty" while assigned to Headquarters, Ballistic Systems Division in Los Angeles. The award was presented at the Air University's War College at Maxwell AFB, Ala., where the Colonel was a student in December. He has been in the service since 1942.

Along with his duties as President of the Associated Alumni, Stanley H. Mathes is President of the Board of Trustees of Lincoln School in Providence. In December he became a member of the Corporation of Rhode Island Hospital.

Arthur E. Payette is with Improved Seamless Wire Company of Providence as its Eastern Coast Regional Representative. The firm is a division of Laminated Metals, Inc. Formerly, Arthur was with Peter Gray Co., Cambridge.

Stuart C. Sherman, Librarian of the Providence Public Library, has offered to do a free one-day survey of the Deborah Cook Sayles Library in Pawtucket with six staff members and make preliminary recommendations for its improvement. The only stipulations were that the library will be divorced from political control, that a competent professional librarian will be appointed, and that the City Government will make a substantial increase in its support of the library.

John Certuse, football coach at Wellesley High, fielded an undefeated eleven last fall. John has turned out a series of fine teams over the years.

Edmund D. Brown has been named Assistant Chief Engineer in advanced power systems at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, Hartford. He will continue his work on advanced technologies in power systems.

Fred L. Parker, Jr., has been transferred to the Florida plant of Pratt & Whitney. He had been Installation Engineer at the East Hartford plant.

1940

Eliot Roberts has been promoted to Major in the Army Reserve. A resident of Mattapoisett on Cape Cod, he has been a member of the Fort Rodman Military Government unit since it was organized in 1950. Eliot is employed by Atlas Tack Corp., Fairhaven, Mass.

1941

Stewart B. Ashton has been appointed General Manager of C. I. Hayes, Inc., Cranston. He will be responsible for directing and administering company policies as they pertain to sales, manufacturing, research, development, and finances. He had served as Chief Engineer at the firm.

Earl W. Harrington has been elected President of the Cranston Citizens League for Home Rule, succeeding Israel H. Press '29.

1942

Leonard R. Burgess, who was awarded his Ph.D. at Columbia in May, is an Assistant Professor at North Texas State University. He's taught elementary statistics and conducts a seminar in managerial decision-making; in the new term he's also giving a course in elementary economics. Formerly an economics Instructor at City College, New York, Professor Burgess also has an M.B.A. from Harvard. He has finished a book, *Top Executive Pay Package*, which will be published in the spring.

Charles C. Collis has been appointed General Manager of the Stratos Division of Fairchild Stratos Corporation, Hagerstown, Md. He had been Assistant General Manager since August. Joining Stratos in 1946 after four years as an aircraft maintenance officer in the Navy, he became the first Manager when the firm opened its western branch in California in 1955. Under his management, it successfully



CHARLES H. MASPERO '45 has been admitted to general partnership in R. D. White & Co., New York City specialists in tax-exempt bonds. He is its Sales Manager. (Photo by Bertalini)

pioneered in the field of cryogenics, specializing in quantity closing valves which are used in the Atlas ICBM and X15 "Manned Missile," among other projects. The western branch also became well known in the field of anti-submarine warfare.

Herbert Katz has moved his law office to 267 Newport Ave., Pawtucket.

John R. Coakley has been promoted by Travelers Insurance Company to Superintendent of Agencies, Casualty-Fire Agency Department. He joined the company in 1946 as a Field Supervisor at Boston. He then went to Toledo and was appointed Assistant Manager in 1953. In 1956 he went to Camden, N. J., as Manager before being moved back to the Home Office in 1957 as Assistant Superintendent of Agencies.

Paul Shapero, Stamford, Conn., attorney, has received the backing of the Democratic caucus for President-elect of the Board of Representatives. He has served on the Board for the past two years, representing the Fifth District. He has been Chairman of the Board's Appointments and Legislative and Rules committees, as well as a member of the Charter Revision and Rules Committee. Paul is a partner in the law firm of Cushing & Shapero.

Dr. Lincoln F. Hanson is Executive Associate at the Center for Programmed Instruction in New York City. Dr. Hanson established the first experimental laboratories in the Psychology Department at Middlebury College. He has filled lecturing and teaching appointments at Brown, Buffalo, Columbia, the American University and George Washington University. Before going to New York, he headed the Science Department at the Tatnall School, Wilmington, Del.

1943

Luther M. Hoyle, Jr., has been named Assistant Vice-President in the Bank Ex-

amination Department of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. After leaving Brown, Hoyle subsequently attended Boston College Law School and is a graduate of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking. He served as a special instructor at Simmons College in 1945-46. He entered the Reserve Bank's employ in 1943 as a Research Assistant and transferred to the Bank's Examination Department in 1948. He became an examiner in 1952 and was made Senior Examiner in 1954.

Clinton Carlisle has become Sales Manager for the Hartford district of Allis Chalmers Mfg. Co.

William M. Kaiser, Jr., of Winnetka, Ill., has been appointed Controller of Miehle-Goss-Dexter, Inc., manufacturers of printing presses and graphic arts machinery. He will remain at the corporation's Chicago headquarters. With the firm since 1959, he is active in the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants, and the Chicago chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

Henry Pilote is on leave of absence from Pueblo High School, Tucson, to study at Northwestern for a year on a John Hay Fellowship.

1944

Louis V. Jackvony, Jr., former State Director of Business Regulation, became the first Republican to declare himself a candidate for the R. I. gubernatorial nomination in 1962 when he threw his hat in the ring Dec. 28.

Paul D. Reed of Barnstable has announced his candidacy for the post of State Representative from the Massachusetts First District. He has served as Fund Chairman for the Cape Cod Council, Boy Scouts of America, has been a member of the Barnstable Municipal Airport Commission since 1954 and Chairman since 1958, and has been responsible in obtaining many of the modern advancements to the airport facility. He also is a member of the Corporation and a Trustee of the Cape Cod Hospital.

1945

The 1961 Homecoming Committee hardly received all the credit due to it for its successful work. Since all were members of the Class, it is appropriate to repeat their names here: Chairman Richard B. Pretat, Wesley W. Yando, Jr., Daniel Fairchild, and Randall M. Pillsbury.

Edward D. Howe, C.P.C.U., has been admitted to partnership with Fred D. Church & Co. The insurance firm is doing business at 24 Merrimack St., Lowell, Mass.

1946

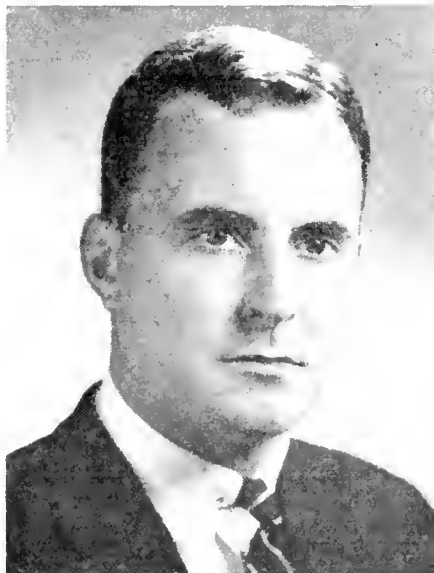
Charles R. Makepeace, Jr., has been promoted by the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co. from Assistant Investment Officer to Investment Officer. He joined the bank in 1947. He has been a member of the Trust Staff for 14 years and was made an Assistant Investment Officer in 1960.

Newton I. Meyers has been named Production Manager of Greenfield Com-

At Roger Williams

ACTIVE in Roger Williams Junior College in Providence are many Brown alumni. The catalogue lists the following on its faculty: F. Monroe Allen '51, Providence lawyer, and G. R. Ashbey, Jr., '21, Advertising Manager for Nicholson File, are giving courses in the Management program. Teaching in General Studies are: Harry L. Anderson, Jr., '55 of the English Department of Scituate High; Max H. Flaxman '34, Assistant Principal of Classical High in Providence; and Harry C. Foster, Jr., '46, Superintendent of Stockbin Corp., Pawtucket; and John A. Worsley '56, writer. Newton P. Leonard '16, administrative counselor, teaches counseling and testing, too. Flaxman also directs the Summer High School.

Earl H. Bradley '28 and Prof. Elmer R. Smith '26 are Trustees, while others on the Corporation are: Ashbey, John J. Hall '19, Paul P. Johnson '29, John Sapinsky '42, and J. Harold Williams '18. Everett B. Nelson '32 is Director of Public Relations and Development.



RICHARD E. BOESEL '52, Manager of the Syndicate Department of Hoyden, Stone & Co., has been elected a Vice-President of the New York investment firm, member of the New York Stock Exchange. He is President of the Investment Association of New York. (Motor photo)

ponents Corp., manufacturer of glass-to-metal seals for transistors. He had been General Manager of the Atlee Corp., Woburn, Mass., division. He holds a Master's degree in Business Administration from Harvard.

Richard Lapan of Warren, R. I., received a "bonus" during the Christmas season. His home took first prize in the most beautiful category in the annual Christmas doorway decoration contest. Dick's only comment was, "I owe it all to my wife, Betty."

1947

Roger D. Williams has been named a member of the Natick School Committee in Massachusetts. Roger is Regional Vice-President for the Carling Brewing Company of Natick. Last year, he was named by Governor Volpe to a five-man State Fishing and Game Board. Since last fall, Roger has been serving as Chairman of the "WGBH Fire Brigade," set up to interest industry in rebuilding the burnt-out Boston educational TV station.

Richard G. Huntley is associated with WTIC-TV, Hartford. He handles the directing chores for "Connecticut, What's Ahead?" Channel 3 Public Affairs Program. Previously, Dick served as television director with WBZ-TV, Boston, and was Production Manager with WWOR-TV, Worcester, and WCAX-TV, Burlington, Vt.

Prof. R. C. Fuller, Chairman of the Department of Microbiology at the Dartmouth Medical School, has been selected to head up a five-man committee to plan a new graduate program for next fall leading to the doctorate in the field of molecular biology. He says that the new program will be designed to provide education and research opportunities.

John D. Hunt has been promoted to Vice-President of the Worcester County

National Bank, where he had been Assistant Vice-President since 1959. A graduate of the School of Banking, Williams College, John joined the bank in 1952 and was promoted to Assistant Treasurer in 1955.

Franklin B. Sher has been named Resident Co-Manager of the Worcester investment firm of Schirmer, Atherton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange. A veteran of 11 years in the investment business, he is a member of the Jewish War Veterans, the Disabled War Veterans, and is active in the Boy Scout movement.

Charles M. Cole has been appointed Manager of the Providence office of the American Surety-Pacific National Insurance Companies, members of the Transamerica Insurance Group. He replaced another Bruin, Charles Bechtold '41. Cole has been with the firm since 1950, most recently as Manager in Rochester, N. Y.

Dr. George H. Merriam, who received his Brown A.M. in 1947, is Director of Admissions at Clark University.

David J. Meehan and Samuel T. Arnold, Jr., '45 are new members of the Corporation of Rhode Island Hospital.

1948

Fred Flanders' son, Ted '71, had quite a season in the Little League of football. He scored touchdowns in each of the first three games and was tied for the scoring lead on the team. He also dabbles in Little League baseball.

Alfred S. Reynolds has been named Assistant Secretary at the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co.

1949

J. Paul Cali has joined Microwave Associates as Assistant to the Vice-President, in charge of semi-conductors. While still with Cambridge Research Laboratories, he edited and contributed to *Trace Analysis in Semiconductors*, to be published early this year by Pergamon Press. In his spare time, Paul is active in Civil Defense work and church affairs, including a recent stint as choir director. His address: Elm St., Concord, Mass.

David H. Mason, Treasurer of the William P. Proctor Lumber Company, Chelmsford, Mass., has been elected President of the Massachusetts Retail Lumber Dealers Association.

Hazen Y. Mathewson has been elected an Assistant Trust Officer of the City Trust Co., Norwalk, Conn. He began his banking career in 1949 as an Assistant Advertising Manager of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co. He joined City Trust in 1956 and was assigned to the South Norwalk office as Trust Administrator in 1960.

Lee H. Grischy has been named Chairman of the Professional Division of the forthcoming YMCA \$500,000 capital fund drive in Piqua, O. Lee is Vice-President and a Trust Officer of Citizens National Bank & Trust Co.

Another award for George T. LaBonne, Jr., of Manchester, Conn., representative of National Life Insurance Company of Vermont: he has received a two-diamond emblem as one of the firm's outstanding

agents, in recognition of 10 consecutive years of membership in the company's Leaders Club. With headquarters in Hartford, he is a life member of the Million Dollar Round Table, composed of agents with annual sales of at least \$1,000,000. He has belonged to National Life's President's Club since it was founded in 1956. In community activities, LaBonne is Republican majority leader of the Glastonbury Town Council and has been Chairman of the Town Plan and Zoning Commission, President of the Manchester Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Chairman of Manchester's Red Cross Drive.

Welles Hagen set out in January on a lecture tour under NBC auspices. He had been brought back to this country to take part in year-end radio and TV reviews and prophecies. He has worked throughout the Mediterranean area and has covered India and the Middle East for the past five years, most recently domiciled in New Delhi.

1950

David C. Rothman was the author of an article on "Pension and Profit-Sharing Plans" which appeared in the *Journal of Accountancy* for December. It dealt with tax considerations in deciding which type of plan will provide maximum benefits for key employees. Rothman is President of David C. Rothman Company, New York City consulting firm which specializes in employee and executive benefits. In an earlier law association in New England (he is a Harvard Law graduate) he handled tax, corporate and estate-planning matters. His articles on pensions and profit-sharing have appeared in *Trusts and Estates*, *The Connecticut CPA*, and *The Journal of Commerce*.

Donald F. Vieweg, free-lance writer, believes in wearing several hats. For the past two years he has been working at home, 210 Bellman Ave., Warwick, R. I., producing technical ads, bulletins, brochures, trade articles, etc., for local industries. Before that, he was a copywriter for several years at Horton, Church & Goff, Providence advertising agency, and a technical writer of instruction manuals and trade press articles for Federal Products Corp., Providence manufacturer of precision measuring instruments. Another "hat" is worn while he writes fiction, with a dozen stories published and three awaiting publication in the teen-age magazines. Also making the rounds, Don reports, are two novels and a book of short stories. Don further reports that he has been creative in other ways: Shirley is now 13, Judy is 9, and Donald, Jr., is 4.

William H. McCraw has been promoted to Assistant Vice-President at the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co. Bill joined the bank in 1950 and was elected an Assistant Secretary in 1955. He is a graduate of Stonier Graduate School of Banking and presently is a Director of the Fox Point Chemical Co., East Providence, and Treasurer of the Community Workshops of Rhode Island, Inc.

Lester E. Carpenter, Jr., has been appointed Eastern Regional Sales Manager of the Flexaust Division of Callahan Mining Corporation. At its plant in Amesbury,

Mass., Flexaust manufactures lightweight flexible hoses and ducts used in industry to convey air, fumes, and other light materials. Carpenter had been with the Delta & Walker-Turner Power Tool Divisions of the Rockwell Manufacturing Co. as District Sales Manager in Connecticut and Western Massachusetts.

Bruce J. Simpson of Interstate Smelting and Refining Company, Chicago, has joined the staff of the Securities and Exchange Commission's special study of securities markets. He is the only member of the staff who is not an attorney, but he had five years in the brokerage business with the Chicago investment firm of Webber, Simpson & Co.

E. John Lownes, 3rd, discontinued his association with American Silk Spinning Co. when its new owners moved the operation to Woonsocket. Lownes had succeeded his father as President of the company, the third generation to hold the office during more than 50 years in which it manufactured spun silk and novelty yarns in Providence. Top Co. bought it in 1959.

Zachary P. Morfogen, a member of Time, Inc., for the last seven years, is Business Manager of *Life's* Promotion Department. He and his family reside in Boonton Township, N. J.

Dave Parry has been moved up the ladder at Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft. He is now senior test engineer at the Hartford plant.

John P. Bourcier, Town Solicitor in Johnston, R. I., has come out in favor of a home rule charter providing for a strong manager form of government.

Al Mackie, who operates the increasingly popular Clearwater Campground at New Hampton, N. H., reports some changes at his resort. Tobogganing, sledging, and ice skating are regular pastimes, with the new skating rink one of the features of the spot. According to Al and Sheila, the four children (Janny, Andy, Kenny, and Jonny) get as much enjoyment out of the Campground as anyone. The welcome mat is especially out for classmates planning to be in the area.

Martin L. Greenwald has joined with Irving J. Bilgor to form the Providence law firm of Bilgor & Greenwald. Offices are at 507 Hospital Trust Bldg.

Richard W. Clark has been named Assistant to the President at the Worcester County Institution for Savings. He had been with the First Boston Corporation as Assistant Manager of the Government Bond Department, with Manhattan Bank of New York in its Investment Service Department, and with Plantation Bank of Rhode Island.

Stephen F. Burke recently completed his first 10 years with the Winslow Cobb Insurance Agency of Boston. He is Manager of the Brokerage Department there.

Robert A. Moyer has been transferred by Travelers Insurance Company to the home office in Hartford, where he is an Assistant Underwriter in the Accident and Health Department. The transfer meant moving his two sons, James 8½ and Paul 7, and his wife, Helvi Olen Moyer, Pembroke '49, to a new home at 54 Oak St., South Windsor.

State Representative Robert H. Breslin, Jr. (R-Warwick, R. I.) has proposed a corrupt practices act to govern campaign expenditures and contributions. He urged immediate action on the act at the present session of the General Assembly.

1951

Paul Michael, the "sweetest baritone this side of Broadway," is presently starring in the off-Broadway musical, "Sing Muse." He takes the part of Achilles, a rejected prize fighter. The *Showbill* for the Vandam Theater notes that Paul made his first Broadway appearance in "The Bells Are Ringing" shortly after arriving in New York. Subsequent Broadway appearances include "Whoop It Up" and "13 Daughters." During the past summer, Paul was seen as "The Chieftain" in Paradise Island at Jones Beach. Paul's wife is currently the understudy to Carol Lawrence in the Broadway production, "Subways Aren't for Sleeping."

Advertising in New York and Providence by the Rhode Island Development Council in January featured a photo of Elwood Leonard, President of H & H Screw Products Mfg. Co., manufacturers of fabricated metal products and plastic parts for major industries. He was quoted as saying: "Rhode Island is an ideal place in which small companies can grow."

The Rev. Bruce E. Bailey was ordained to the Sacred Order of Priests in the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, Lexington, Mich., on Dec. 30.

Theodore A. Maroni, an electrical engineer for Western Electric Co., has completed his work on the new aircraft carrier, USS Constellation, and none too soon as far as he is concerned. He was on the carrier in December of 1960 when it was ravaged by a fire that claimed 50 lives. At that time he and his crew waited for

an hour before ladders were made available by which they escaped the burning ship. Then, last November he was also aboard when flames swept through the machinery room while the sleek carrier was on a trial run, taking four additional lives.

Andrew E. Gibson, Terminal Traffic Manager for Grace Line since 1956, has been elected an Assistant Vice-President and will serve as principal assistant to Adm. Herbert G. Hopwood, Vice-President of New York operations. He joined Grace Lines in 1953.

1952

Thanks to an early start, the Reunion Committee has just about completed plans for the 10th Reunion in June. There will be a cocktail party and buffet supper at 6 p.m. in the University Club on Friday afternoon, June 1. Then, later in the evening, there will be a Class table available at the Campus Dance. A brunch and breakfast at Class headquarters will start Saturday off with a bang. A Class tent will be available for the Alumni Field Day in the afternoon, and then it will be back to the University Club for cocktails, dinner, and dancing Saturday evening. Plans for Sunday still are up in the air.

The Committee includes Russ Gower, Gene Tortolani, Charlie Butterfield, Brad Benson, Jack Hutchinson, Ben McKendall, and Joe McVicker. A vote of thanks goes to Jim Gorham, Associate Alumni Secretary on the Hill, for getting us headed in the right direction in the early going.

When Allen Haight feels like getting away from it all, he just hops in his catamaran houseboat. Actually catamaran is a boat which resembles a five-room house on the water. Not only does it have comfortable accommodations (it sleeps 10 in bunks), but it also provides maneuverability and speed. Allen is owner of Caravan Charters, Inc., builders of the unique craft.

Don Sennott is a Sales Representative for the North American Cement Corp., handling the Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts area. Being in Rhode Island, Don manages to see quite a few of the Bruin hockey games in the new Meehan Rink. He and his wife and three children live at 7 Humboldt Ave., Providence 6.

Frederick A. Keck, Jr., is Assistant to the Vice-President with Eastern Airlines. His business address: 10 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20.

John E. Buy has been appointed State Sales Manager of Renfield Importers, Ltd., Newark. He and his family reside at 26 Francisco Ave., West Caldwell, N. J.

1953

Ulises Giberga has been Economic Affairs Commission Chairman of the Junior Chamber of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. He is Assistant Manager of the Chase Manhattan Bank there. A native of Cuba, he was formerly Secretary-Treasurer of the Chase Manhattan Bank Trust Corporation in Havana.



BENJAMIN F. LEVENTHAL '46 is a new general partner in L. F. Rothschild & Company of New York City, members of the New York Stock Exchange. He continues in the Research Department, which he joined in 1954. (Bonner photo)

Lt Steven van Westendorp is Aide to the Commandant of the 13th Naval District, in Seattle.

Robert Lundin has been transferred to field sales in the Southwest by Morse Chain Co., a division of Borg-Warner Corp., Ithaca, N. Y. He had served as Administrative Assistant to the Vice-President of Sales.

William A. Young has been promoted to Assistant Cashier at the First New Haven National Bank. During his three-year tenure, he has served in several departments of the bank.

Jerrold Miller and his wife Margaret founded the New York shoe firm of Margaret Jerrold, Inc., seven years ago, and the company has grown rapidly in stature. The biggest problem, according to the husband and wife team, is keeping abreast of the changes in styles. During the period of their operation, the line has progressed from tapered toe pumps in 1955 to a mannish last in 1961.

Everett C. Sammartino, Rhode Island attorney, has moved his office to 1002 Industrial Bank Bldg., where he is in association with the law office of Monti & Monti.

John Flanders has improved his golf game. Playing in the Windsor Locks (Conn.) Tourney late last fall, he and his partner won runner-up honors.

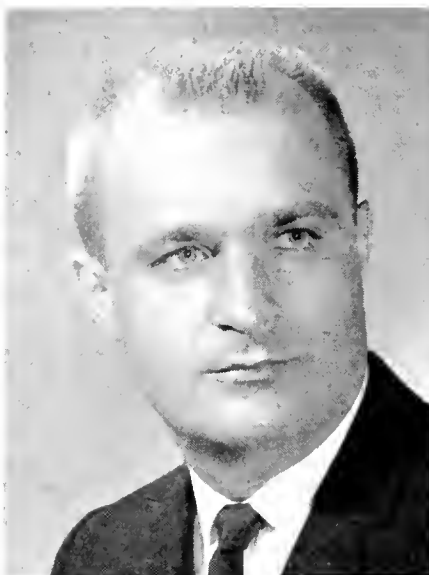
Frederick L. Reynolds has been elected an Assistant Trust Officer of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston. He has been with the bank since 1955.

1954

The Rev. Kenneth Hulme, Vicar of St. Mathias Church, Coventry, was ordained and advanced to the Priesthood Dec. 23 by the Rt. Rev. John Seville Higgins, D.D., Episcopal Bishop of Rhode Island. Father Hulme, who was a television director for WJAR-TV before going to Berkeley Divinity School, New Haven, went to Coventry to found a new mission last summer. For the first few months before the new church and parsonage were built, services were held in a fire station.

Robert T. Rosenfeld is employed by the 8th Region of the National Labor Relations Board in Cleveland, having moved last July from Seattle, Wash., where he had been with the 19th Region of the Board. "The trip from Seattle to Cleveland was interesting, to say the least," he reports. "My wife, Patricia, myself, and our dog Brandy, a 75-pound German shepherd, loaded ourselves into a Triumph TR-3 sports car and set off—towing a 1949 M.G. TC sports car behind us. Despite the admonitions of the great disbelievers, and the idle stares of the curious, the overheating of an overworked engine, and a dog that would not pass a fire hydrant willingly, we made it in seven days."

Robert H. Gibson was named Assistant Professor of Psychology at Carnegie Tech last September. He's continuing research in cutaneous (skin) sensory processes, begun as a National Science Foundation Fellow at the University of Virginia. One aspect of this research is communication through the skin by means of electrical stimulation or touch.



GERALD De SIMONE '54 has been appointed Executive Vice-President of I.R.E. Investors Corp. of Levittown, L. I., N. Y. He remains a member of the Executive Committee of the Long Island financial firm. (Photo by Minervino)

Robert P. Watelet has been promoted to Project Engineer in the Nuclear Propulsion section of Nuclionics, a subdivision of Rocketdyne. The subdivision is engaged in research and development in the field of nuclear rocket engines.

Dr. Sidney Richman, who teaches part time at Harvard Medical School, has published several articles on heart surgery for medical journals and plans to specialize in cardiology.

Dr. Irwin Hassenfeld and his wife, Helen, reside in Syracuse, where "Hoppy" is a resident psychiatrist.

Richard Borad is in his final year at Yale Law. His future plans may include a practice in Providence. Dick is married to the former Gail Cohen, Pembroke '57.

Bob Roth, having mastered the expert trails of the New England slopes, "graduates" to Switzerland in March on a 17-day ski excursion.

Herb Achtmeyer, Jr., is a field supervisor in the Group Department at the Hartford office of Travelers Insurance Co.

1955

When the November issue of this magazine went to press, this column had two contributors, John A. Summerfield and Bill O'Donnell. A human error occurred and the recent happenings of O'Donnell went out as the happenings of Summerfield. Let's set the record straight. O'Donnell completed his residence requirements in June for the M.A. degree at Brown. Summerfield spent the last two years in Cheyenne, Wyo., with the USAF as an Assistant Judge Advocate. "I regret that it is necessary to call this error to your attention," John writes, "for there is nothing I'd like better than to have spent my last two years at dear old Brown. Cheyenne does NOT compare favorably with Brunonia."

John A. Vivian has been elected Assistant Treasurer of the Springfield Institution for Savings. John, who joined the Massachusetts firm in 1958 as a member of its management training program, is now assigned to the Mortgage Service Department. He has served as Director pro tem of the Citizens' Action Commission and has been active in its urban renewal program.

Dr. Joseph R. Gaeta received his license on Jan. 3 to practice medicine in Rhode Island.

Dr. Stuart Kase is doing a residency in Urology at Metropolitan Hospital in New York. Stu recently moved "uptown" to 519 E. 86th St., where he and Roslyn are entertaining one-year-old Jodi.

Dick Khachian's general legal practice is in the partnership of Murphy & Khachian, Norwalk, Conn.

Pete Juergens is Manager of Planning for Edgerton, Germeshausen & Grier of Boston. Pete's New Year pledge was to double his sales to \$34,000,000 during the year. EG&G does contract work for the Atomic Energy Commission, designing, developing, and fabricating electronic measuring instruments for nuclear testing and the like. Pete's family includes two boys, Eugene 3½ and Michael 1½. A move from Newton Highlands to Boston is contemplated some time this winter.

Bob Louttit reports that he is still "knee deep in soap suds" in the family laundry business in Providence. A Barrington resident, Bob reports that George Gregory '56 and Charlie Brown are neighbors there.

Colman Levin has advanced to the position of Assistant to the Eastern Regional Sales Manager of the Lily-Tulip Cup Corporation of New York City. During his vacation this fall, he made his annual trek southward, this time visiting Trinidad, Tobago, Grenada, Barbados, and Jamaica.

Henry Kelleher received an appointment under the Honor Law Graduate Program of the National Labor Relations Board in 1960 after his graduation from Boston College Law School. He is serving as an attorney on the staff of the General Counsel of the NLRB in Washington, D. C. Hank has decided to specialize in Labor Law and is currently working on a Master of Laws degree at Georgetown.

John Walter made the big jump after six years in secondary teaching. This year he is Assistant Professor in the Math-Physics Department of Nassau Community College on Long Island.

Michael Levine was caught up in the recent armed forces mobilization. Back in the Army, his address is 301st Log. Command, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Dr. Len Bouras is still in the New York area, in a radiology residency at Montefiore Hospital.

Hank Juncker, responding, as he puts it, to a family preference for salt water, has moved from Lakeland High School at Mohegan Lake, N. Y., to Marblehead High in Marblehead, Mass. Hank and Judy have two children. While in New York, Hank was in touch with Don Trepte of Jefferson Valley, N. Y.

Herb Melendy, after a year of secondary school teaching, signed on again with

the Navy last summer. "Not a bad move," he reports, "since my reserve squadron was called up six weeks later." He is at the U.S. Naval School, Pre-Flight, Pensacola, and expects to remain in the area for a three-year period before going back to the Fleet. In Pennsylvania last summer he had a pleasant week end with Johnny Burroughs, who was about to move to Boston and an engineering job after completing a B.S. in Engineering at the University of Connecticut.

HERB MILENDY

1956

Edward P. Kelly has been appointed President of Apollo Savings & Loan Association, Chicago. He had been serving as Administrative Assistant to the President. Upon his graduation from Fordham Law School and his admission to the New York Bar, he was with the Federal attorney's office in the Eastern District of New York. Ed is the youngest member of the United States Savings and Loan League Legislative Committee and the Illinois Savings and Loan League Advisory Board. He has announced plans to move the Association to new quarters on Michigan Ave., and he plans to erect a 14-story office building directly next to the Wrigley Bldg.

Representing Brown

AT SPECIAL CEREMONIES on other campuses of late, the following alumni have served as Brown University's representatives:

D. Gerald Donovan '12 at the inauguration of the Very Rev. Edward J. Burke as President of St. John's University, Jamaica, N. Y., on Nov. 1.

Dr. James B. McGuire '38 at the inauguration of Leonard Joseph Savignano as President of the State College at Westfield, Mass., on Oct. 26. Professor McGuire is Chairman of the English Department at Springfield College.

Judge G. Thomas Gates '46 at the inauguration of Howard Lane Rubendall as President of Dickinson College on Oct. 28.

Dr. Miner T. Patton '32 at the 50th anniversary celebration of Reed College on Sept. 30.

Harlan L. Paine, Jr., '37 at the inauguration of Norman Burns as President of the American University of Beirut on Oct. 20.

Provost Zenas R. Bliss '18 at the induction of John Edward Sayer as President of Williams College on Oct. 8.

Dr. Nicolas Gerold '42 at the 150th anniversary ceremonies of Hamilton College on Oct. 13. Professor Gerold is a member of the Biology Faculty there.

Dr. Clarence Ayres '12 at the inauguration of Abner Vernon McCall as 10th President of Baylor University on Oct. 14. Professor Ayres is a University of Texas economist.

Dr. Reginald Kimball '21 at the inauguration of Arthur Ole Davidson as President of Wagner College on Nov. 12. Dr. Kimball is on the staff of RCA Institutes.

Robert A. Elkins has passed both the New York and New Jersey Bar Examinations. After being associated with the offices of Hon. Matthew M. Levy of the New York Supreme Court and Henry A. Guir, renowned trial attorney, he has joined his father's office at 921 Bergen Ave., Jersey City, while still maintaining his New York practice at 149 Broadway, New York City.

John H. Cutler has been invited to join the Legal Aid Bureau, Harvard Law School. Before going to Harvard, he attended Edinburgh University as a Fulbright Scholar and then spent three years with the Navy as a LT(j.g.). He is a second-year Law student.

Clifford A. Ridley is a member of the editorial staff of *The National Observer*, the new National Sunday newspaper published by Dow Jones & Co., which was scheduled to make its first appearance Feb. 4. Cliff is involved in free-lance reprints and education news. The paper will be edited and published in Washington.

Paul Chorney received his Doctor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering from M.I.T. in September and has joined the staff of Microwave Associates, Inc., Burlington, Mass., where he is a project engineer. He is engaged in research and development of electron devices. While a graduate student at M.I.T., Paul was a member of the research and teaching staff. His thesis topic was "Power and Energy Relations in Bidirectional Waveguides." Dr. Chorney had earlier received from M.I.T. his Master's degree and his Electrical Engineer degree in 1958 and 1960, respectively, in addition to his Sc.B. from Brown.

James P. Gregory was graduated from the George Washington School of Law last June with a Juris Doctor degree. Since that time he has been employed as law clerk to Marvin Jones, Chief Judge, U. S. Court of Claims, Washington, D. C. Gregory was admitted to the District of Columbia bar in December. One of his colleagues at the Court of Claims is Burton S. Marcus, who is law clerk to Judge James Duffee, also of the Court of Claims. Gregory and his family live at 1221 North Court House Road, Arlington, Va.

Sheldon Siegel is Director and Producer at KAET-TV, Phoenix, Ariz. He also does the investment and stock market news for a commercial station in the area.

Bob Gordon reports that the Alexander's Markets, of which he is a partner, is planning to expand from Massachusetts to operations in Ohio and Pennsylvania. Bob has been traveling a great deal in setting up this expansion. At the same time, he has been selling the firm's new line of products, including his own speciality, "Mother Gordo's Gefilte Fish."

Bill Pietro has accepted a position with the Texas Department of Education. He's living in Harlingen.

1957

Willard Frank is working toward a Ph.D. in History at the University of Pittsburgh, after having studied at William and Mary for a Master's degree in the same field. His address: 201 South Dithridge St., Pittsburgh 13.

William H. Miller served three years of active duty in the Navy prior to his release last June as LT(j.g.) on the USS Arcadia. Bill is now an actuarial assistant at the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., Boston. He and Jean live at 45 Linnean St., Cambridge.

Donald A. Columbo is with Pan American World Airways as an architectural designer. He is a '59 graduate of the Columbia University School of Architecture.

Joe Carnabucci reports from the Canal Zone that he'll soon be out of the Navy. He plans to enter Stanford's Graduate School of Business.



ROBERT W. GOODWIN '52 has been named by the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company as Assistant Superintendent of Agencies, with initial responsibility for those in New England. He entered the life insurance business in 1958 after earlier administrative experience with Pan American-Grace Airlines.

The Rev. William R. Fortner has been appointed Minister of Education at Epworth-Euclid Methodist Church, Cleveland. He has done graduate work at Boston University and Oberlin College and is working on his doctorate at Western Reserve University. As Minister of Education, he will head the educational program of one of the nation's leading churches. Often cited as one of the most beautiful Protestant churches, Epworth-Euclid now has a unique program keyed to the cultural and educational institutions of Cleveland's University Circle. Fortner will assume the responsibility for work with the neighboring institutions, such as the Cleveland Museum of Art, the Cleveland Symphony, Case Institute, and Western Reserve University.

Donald J. McLain has been elected a Director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Holyoke, Mass. Don is employed at the Robert M. Goss Insurance Agency. Earlier he'd been with Alcoa in Pittsburgh and the Heald Machine Co. in Worcester.



ROBERT K. SHARPE '53 at work.

The Shows by Sharpe

WHEN YOU OPENED the 1953 *Liber Brunensis*, you came immediately upon a striking photo, given two pages to make its point: a dormitory room stripped of normal living, souvenirs down from the wall, desk empty of books. In the center of the room, where his bags stand packed, sat the departing student lighting his last cigarette of the year as he waits there before leaving.

Perhaps you remember it on our cover in the summer of 1953, for we had Robert K. Sharpe's permission to use the photo at the end of his Senior year. It had his caption: "The unending cycle . . . yet each begins and has an end."

The cycle continues for Robert Sharpe, today one of the busiest of TV writer-directors. For NBC he directed the Wisdom series, featuring informal conversations with such personages as Howard Lindsay, Dr. Dudley Allen White, Norman Thomas, William Hocking, and (most interesting of all to Sharpe) Andre Segovia, "a rare combination of saint and gossip." The series began last fall. Moving over to CBS, Sharpe filmed Dave Brubeck for the network's Twentieth Century series for the start of the year.

Sharpe majored in English expression at Brown. He told a Winnetka interviewer last summer that it was "a cross between

literature, writing, speech, and dramatics." Recently he wrote us that, looking back, he still thought this was good preparation. "One can always acquire the technical knowledge necessary in the motion picture and television media," he said. "But to have something to say—those roots must be deep. Incidentally, I was also an art minor. Art, after all, is a reflection of the times throughout history, as motion pictures and television should be."

His first job after graduation was with Encyclopaedia Britannica. He traveled from Carney, Neb., to Washington State filming the old route for a documentary on the Oregon Trail.

In 1958 Sharpe made a documentary about Chicago called *The Forgotten*, which was selected by the National Education Association to represent the United States at the World Film Festival. Other documentaries and short subjects by him have been shown at festivals in Brussels, Venice, British Columbia, and San Francisco.

Sharpe's first ventures in television were as writer and director for NBC's Omnibus programs. In 1957 he joined the CBS staff for the *Seven Lively Arts* series. The critics particularly praised his adaptation of E. B. White's *Here Is New York*, filmed in 120 different locations in the city.

The latter experience may have led him to decide on a feature-length film in New York in the spring, a version of Julian Mayfield's *The Long Night* from his own script in collaboration with Mayfield. It's the story of a Harlem boy sent to collect his mother's winnings in a numbers game. He spends the night attempting to recover the \$27 which his gang takes from him. A dramatic story of the American Revolution is another project.

Arthur B. Williams was discharged from active duty as a Naval Officer last August, having been Officer-In-Charge of the Carrier Transfer Station at Quonset Point, R. I. He is now attending General Theological Seminary in New York City in preparation for the Priesthood of the Episcopal Church and was recently elected Secretary of his class at GTS.

Warren W. Williams' current post as Vice Consul is in Zurich. His address: c/o American Consulate General.

Robert H. Goff, Jr., has been recalled to active duty in the Army for a year. His wife and two children are still living at 698 Green St., Cambridge. "B.G." hopes to be out in time to return for the second year at the Harvard Business School next October.

Walter K. Fries is at the University of Bridgeport, where he is studying for his Master's in Education. He is concentrating in math and science.

1958

Van Radoccia, after being graduated from Boston University Law School in June, passed the Rhode Island Bar exams in November and is associated with the Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island in its Trust Department.

Kurt Simon is with Harold C. Simon & Co., St. Louis, having joined his father's firm in 1959. He is a Director of the North St. Louis Real Estate Salesmen's Association, Treasurer of the Metropolitan Real Estate Sales Service, and a member of the Real Estate Board of Metropolitan St. Louis and the Missouri Real Estate Association.

Reese H. Harris has been named Sales

Manager of the Aerospace Products Division of Fenn Manufacturing Co., Newington, Conn. He joined Fenn in 1958 and was recently graduated from the Management Development School at the R.P.I. South Windsor Branch.

John P. Becker has been assigned to the American Consulate General at Stuttgart, Germany, as a Foreign Service Officer. His new address: c/o American Consulate General, APO 154, N. Y., N. Y.

The Rev. David P. Jenkins was ordained to the priesthood Dec. 23 in the Cathedral of St. John by the Right Rev. John S. Higgins, D.D., Episcopal Bishop of Rhode Island. He will continue at St. Paul's Church, Portsmouth, as Priest in charge.

Roy H. Smith, III, has been ordained a minister of the Unitarian Church. The ceremony took place in Denver. The Rev. Mr. Smith is the son of Roy H. Smith, Jr., '34 and grandson of Roy H. Smith '01.

1959

Robert Rogers spent seven weeks in Italy last summer at Gian Carlo Menotti's "Festival of Two Worlds" in Spoleto. He was in the company of Will Mackenzie '60 and his wife, Liz P '61, as well as Leslie Armstrong '62. The summer af-

forded an opportunity to work on production of "Salome," "Vanessa," and Jerome Robbins' "ballet: OSA." On July 16 Rogers joined Robbins' company as assistant to the conductor in their European tour, returning to New York Oct. 21. Then it was one month at the ANTA Theater, followed by a stint as Musical Director and pianist for "Teresa y sur Compania Espanola."

Pvt. John G. Halliday is receiving a 47-week course of instruction in the Russian language at the Army Language School, Monterey, Calif.

Tyler A. Briggs, Jr., and Fred Luvisi, Jr., have several things in common. In addition to being classmates, they both live on Wagonk Trail, East Hampton, Conn., and they both are engineers at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. Tyler is design engineer at the East Hartford plant, and Fred is analytical engineer at the Middletown plant.

Theodore F. Dietter is a special education teacher at Washington Junior High School in Meriden, Conn. In this position, he acts as an instructor to 17 slow-learners between the ages of 12 and 20.

Francis Kennedy is a member of the Science Department at Haverhill, Mass., High. Meanwhile, he is still studying for his Master's at Salem State College.

Gordon F. Wood has accepted a teaching position in the Chicopee, Mass., School System. While serving six months in the Army's RFA program at Fort Gordon, Ga., he ran into Maury Powers, who was also in MP training there, and Baird Pittman '61, who was at the same installation in the Signal Corps.

John R. Pflug, Jr., is selling casualty insurance for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Providence.

Rod McGarry was toastmaster on Dec. 28 for the annual Father and Son Banquet of Winchuck Lodge, Order of the Arrow, Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America. Rod's plans to be a leader in a summer expedition to Philmont with Rhode Island Scouts went by the boards with his engagement to be married. McGarry, an administrative intern at Brown, moved from the Housing Office to the Office of the Secretary in January.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1946—Dean R. Staats and Miss Marilyn L. Truitt, daughter of Mrs. Margaret S. Truitt of White Plains, N. Y., and the late Donald A. Truitt of Bridgeport, Dec. 16.

1949—Thomas P. Hurley and Miss Marjorie A. Curley, daughter of Mrs. Marjorie M. Curley of Boston, Sept. 8.

1949—Clyde A. Kelley, Jr., and Miss Eileen M. Sweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Sweeney of Garden City and Monroe, N. Y., Nov. 11.

1949—John W. Linnell and Miss Barbara C. Dumican, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Dumican of Pawtucket, Sept. 9. Allan R. Bellows '49 was best man. Ushers included William J. Ralston, Jr., '48, Harold W. Demopoulos '48 and Ben Thurston '50.

1950—Jerome F. Green and Miss Nancy J. Hamilton, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Hamilton of Detroit, Dec. 18. At home: Town House, 1511 First St., Detroit 26.

1950—Carl R. Lalumia and Miss Ardell P. Shattuck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard W. Shattuck of Hamden, Conn., Dec. 30. At home: 57 Carmine St., Apt. 2B, New York 14. The groom's father is Carl J. Lalumia '24.

1953—George Beavers, III, and Miss Frances Isbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Isbell of Greenville, S. C., Dec. 2. Norman P. Gihby '49 was an usher.

1954—Cameron H. Sanders, Jr., and Miss Mary E. Tucker, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Luther Tucker of Cincinnati, Nov. 25.

1957—Donald P. Bullock and Miss Marianne B. Lynch, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Lynch of Dorchester, Mass., Nov. 25. David B. Bullock '55, Christopher K. Bullock '61 and John B. Lynch '49 ushered.

1957—John P. Lew, Jr., and Mrs. Miriam Rodriguez Mehrhof, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rafael Rodriguez Molina of Condado, Puerto Rico, Nov. 21.

1957—Warren W. Williams and Miss Nancy J. Kotowicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kotowicz of East Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 4. At home: c/o American Consulate General, Zurich, Switzerland.

1958—John P. Becker and Miss Priscilla L. Clark, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard E. Clark of Carmel, Calif., Dec. 9. At home: c/o American Consulate General, APO 154, New York, N. Y.

1958—Rodney F. Dashnaw and Miss Lois A. Delgado, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Delgado of Sea Cliff, L. I., Nov. 18. William P. Lewis '57 was best man.

1958—Edouard P. de Merlier and Miss Margaret F. Embich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Embich of Lake Forest, Ill., Nov. 25.

1959—Frederick G. Hunt and Miss Ruth Saxton, daughter of Mrs. Charles L. Saxton of Pittsburg, Kan., Nov. 18. At home: 384 Crown St., New Haven.

1959—Bernard G. Koether, II, and Miss Joan D. Goodale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Goodale of Lowell, Nov. 4. Paul A. Tempesta '57 served as best man.

1959—Lt. Joseph W. Larimore, Jr., USMC, and Miss Barbara A. Clark, daughter of Mrs. Richard V. Clark, Jr. of St. Louis, and the late Mr. Clark, Aug. 22, 1960. At home: 216 Lobeiro Ave., Apt. C, San Clemente, Calif.

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

1960—LT(j.g.) George L. Ball, USNR, and Miss Mary E. Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Frank of Armonk, N. Y., Dec. 16. LT(j.g.) David R. Sadler, USN, '60, was best man.

1960—Ens. Thomas E. Mitchell, USN, and Miss Patricia E. O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. O'Connor of Belmont, Mass., Dec. 16. J. Robert Ims '60 ushered.

1960—Frederick Sunderland, Jr., and Miss Jeanne A. Conley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conley of Providence, Nov. 18.

1961—Donald T. Bliss and Miss Joyce F. Dunlop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan F. Dunlop of Andover, Mass., Dec. 23. Ushers were Bruce J. Bliss '57, Donald B.

Nutter '63, John Lasker '61, Dennis Redding '63, David L. Tessard '61, and Ens. John Master, USN, '61.

1961—Walter R. McCarthy and Miss Lucy Rosenberry, daughter of Walter S. Rosenberry of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Robert J. Sivertsen of St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 24. Edgar J. Marston, III, '61 was an usher. At home: 1206 S. E. 4th St., Apt. 304, Minneapolis 14, Minn.

1961—Ens. Allan I. Minzner, USN, and Miss Janis A. Hueg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Hueg of Massapequa, N. Y., Nov. 25. At home: St. Simons Island, Ga.

1961—2/Lt. Christopher R. Mitchell, USMC, and Miss Patricia A. Mulholland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Mulholland of Pawtucket, Dec. 30. Ushers were David Manson '60, Henry G. Smith '61 and William F. Lunnie '61.

1961—James F. Twaddell and Miss Marlene A. Marx, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Marx of Shrewsbury, N. J., Dec. 16. Ushers included Stephen T. Twaddell '57, Frederick Ballou '61, John Downes '58 and Gregory Wierzynski '61. At home: 1667 35th St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

1962—Anthony Hilton and Miss Jeanine White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin White of Weld, Me., Sept. 9. At home: 154 Adam St., Waltham, Mass.

BIRTHS

1945—To Dr. and Mrs. Henry E. Altenberg of West Hartford, their fourth child and third daughter, Emily Neill, Sept. 29.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dennis of Cumberland, R. I., a son, Clayton Chase, Dec. 9.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Deadrick of New Canaan, Conn., their third child and second son, Spencer Hall, Oct. 9. Mrs. Deadrick is the former Mary A. Hall, Pembroke '48.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Finn of Norwood, Mass., their fifth child, a son, Daniel Francis, Sept. 15.

1949—To Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Nanian of Cranston, a son, David Baxter, Nov. 23.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. John B. Zanini of Cranston, a son, John Anthony, Nov. 29.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Stevens of Springfield, Va., their second son, Douglas Michael, Aug. 2.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Hochberg of Dallas, twins, Jonathan and Pamela, Oct. 31.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. John F. MacNeil of Meriden, Conn., their second child and first son, John Francis, Jr., Sept. 15.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Thomas of McLean, Va., their fourth child and third son, John Phillips, Nov. 19.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn N. Bower of Atlanta, their third daughter, Emily Griffiths, Sept. 27. Mrs. Bower is the former Suzanne Griffiths, Pembroke '53.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. John O. Jewett of Holyoke, Mass., their first child, a son, Martin James, Nov. 19.

1953—To the Rev. Deene D. Clark and

Mrs. Clark of Amherst, Mass., their second child and first daughter, Kimberley Jane, Dec. 2.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Alan LeGloabec of Bethpage, L. I., N. Y., their third child and second daughter, Jeanne Marie, Dec. 3. Mrs. LeGloabec is the former Nancy Woodside, Pembroke '51.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Morris J. Levin of Paramus, N. J., their third child and first daughter, Cheryl Lynn, Oct. 31.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Lundin of Houston, their second child and first son, Robert Anthony, II, Nov. 24. Paternal grandfather is Albert O. Lundin '23.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Gregory J. Sullivan of Ridgewood, N. J., their first child, a daughter, Deborah Ann, Nov. 12.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Watelet of Woodland Hills, Calif., their second son, Craig Richard, Jan. 17, 1961.

1955—To Dr. and Mrs. Vincent A. D'Alessandro of Providence, a daughter, Dana Anne, Nov. 15.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. David M. Gray of Honolulu, a son, Thomas Paxton, Oct. 4.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Jaffe of Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y., a son, Thomas Michael, Dec. 24.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Larry W. Shaw of Norton, Mass., their fourth daughter, Rachael Anne, Dec. 2.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Thayer of New Haven, a son, Douglas Towne, Dec. 19.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. John G. Blair of Providence, their first child, a daughter, Ann, Nov. 4.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Leonard Parrott of Fairfield, Conn., their second

child and second son, Daniel Sargent, Dec. 10.

1956—To Dr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Schwartz of Mechanicsburg, Pa., their first child, a daughter, Marjory Ann, March 7, 1961.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Anderson of Arlington Heights, Mass., a daughter, Meredith Doane, Dec. 26.

1957—LT(j.g.) Clifford E. Olivera, USN, and Mrs. Olivera of N. Kingstown, R. I., twins, Kevin and Keith, Nov. 16. Mrs. Olivera is the former Nancy Seidl, Pembroke '60.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Singer of Goldsboro, N. C., a daughter, Andria Heidi, Nov. 28.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Pearce H. Baker, Jr., of Massapequa, L. I., N. Y., their second child and second son, Alan Wesley, July 25. Mrs. Baker is the former Katherine Uly, Pembroke '58.

1958—To 2-Lt. Ronald L. Cheney, USAF, and Mrs. Cheney of Waco, their first child, a daughter, Linsley Elizabeth, May 26.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Offenkrantz of Brooklyn, N. Y., a son, Paul Maurice, Nov. 29.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Lucco of Chicago, a daughter, Elizabeth Jane, Apr. 17. Mrs. Lucco is the former Joan Rosensweig, Pembroke '59.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Forrest of Providence, their second child and first son, Todd Andrew, Nov. 21.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Nadeau of Newtonville, Mass., a daughter, Elizabeth Judd, Sept. 17. Mrs. Nadeau is the former Elizabeth Tillinghast, Pembroke '61.

held since 1933. He had vast engineering experience in various sections of the country and had worked for the Water Works, Lancaster, Pa., and the Trojan Engineering Co., and People's Light and Power Co., N. Y. He was a former President of the New England Water Works Association, and a member of the State Board of Health as a Civil Engineer since 1936. He also was a Trustee of the Elliot Hospital, Director of the Manchester Gas Co., and a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers since 1917. In 1958 he was the recipient of an honorary award at the Annual Convention of the New England Water Works Association, an honor bestowed on only 14 members during the 76-year history of the Association. His widow is Katherine P. Shaw, 2454 Elm St., Manchester.

HENRY BOYD SELLECK '09 in Detroit, Nov. 17. He retired in 1947 as Vice-President of Brooks, Smith & Dorrance, having served the advertising agency for 24 years. He specialized in creative advertising. He was a former newspaper feature writer for several newspapers including the *Detroit Free Press*. A busy man in retirement, he was selected in 1951 to edit the official souvenir program for Detroit's 250th Birthday Festival, a year-long celebration commemorating the founding of the City. Active until his death, he had just completed a 670-page illustrated book for the Industrial Medical Society, which is being published under the title of *Occupational Health in America*, the first official history of industrial medicine. He had written numerous other articles on medicine. He was a member of the American Association of Medical History, and a former President of the Brown Club of Detroit. Phi Sigma Kappa. His son is Richard J. '51, and his widow is Mary J. Selleck, 731 Covington Dr., Detroit 3.

In Memoriam

HONORARY: Clarence H. Horner, D.D., '46, Rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Providence, Nov. 24.

DR. CHARLES SPAULDING ALDRICH '94, A.M., Wesleyan University '96, LL.D. (Hon.), Keuka College '42, in Troy, N. Y., Nov. 29. He retired from the law firm of Murphy, Aldrich, Guy, Broderick & Simon a short time before he was taken ill. He began his clerkship in the law office of Shaw, Bailey & Murphy, was admitted to the Bar in 1898, and became a member of the firm shortly thereafter. He was a recipient of the special Award of Distinction from the Boys' Clubs of America during their golden anniversary in 1956. Also, that year, he was designated as "Man of the Year" by Vermont Academy at Saxtons River. In 1958 he was honored by members of his law profession and Directors of the Pioneer Building Loan & Savings Assn., where he had served for more than 50 years as a Director. Long active in the State and County Bar Associations, he had formerly served as

Chairman of the New York State Bar Association's committee on Judicial Administration. He served three terms as Director of the Troy Chamber of Commerce and also served one term as President. Delta Upsilon, Phi Beta Kappa. His daughter is Mrs. Clarence C. Scott.

ALFRED HOPKINS LAKE '08, LL.B., Harvard Law School '12, in Providence, Nov. 26. He retired 16 years ago from private practice of law in Rhode Island. During World War I he served with the U. S. Army and received the Bronze Star. After World War II he was awarded the Selective Service Medal by Congress. At one time he was with the law firm of Waterman & Greenlaw, but maintained an independent office for most of his professional career. Theta Delta Chi.

PERCY AUGUSTUS SHAW '08 in Manchester, N. H., Nov. 27. He was retired as Superintendent of the Manchester Water Works in 1954, a position he had

JAMES ARTHUR WILSON '11 in Providence, Dec. 5. He was President and Treasurer of the Gowdey Reed Co., believed to be one of the oldest firms in North America manufacturing textile reeds. In 1909, when his father died, he left the University to take over the business under the name of J. A. Gowdey Reed & Harness Co. Active in civic affairs, he was a charter member of the Pawtucket Lions Club, and had served for many years on the Board of Directors of the Pawtucket-Central Falls YMCA. He also was a member of the Pawtucket & Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce. Delta Kappa Epsilon. His widow is Ethel H. Wilson, 34 Taber Ave., Providence 6.

STANLEY PEARSALL MARSH '12 in Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 1. He was a retired Insurance Agent of Hospital Service Corp., Buffalo. He was forced to leave Brown after his Junior year. Eighteen years later, having completed a year of college work at the University of Buffalo, he realized his ambition by receiv-

ing his degree at Brown. He was associated with the Connecticut Mutual Insurance Company for 23 years, and at one time was a representative for Manhattan Electrical Supply Co., N. Y. He was a former Secretary of the Life Underwriters Association, and a member of the Greater Buffalo Advertising Club. He also served as Deacon, Elder and Sunday School Superintendent of the North Presbyterian Church when it was located in Buffalo. Zeta Psi. His widow is Sally H. Marsh, 176 Argonne Dr., Kenmore 17, N. Y.

FREDERIC CHARLES SCHMIDT '12, in Rockville Centre, L. I., N. Y., July 2. He was a retired Export Manager of Glidden Co., New York paint firm. In 1947 he served as Associate Professor of Chemistry at Indiana University. Psi Upsilon. His widow is Mae B. Schmidt, 168 Fonda Rd., Rockville Centre, L. I.

DR. JOHN FREDERICK von der LIETH '12, Sc.M. '15, in Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 26. He was Director of the Hudson County Medical Laboratory for the last 46 years, and an honorary member of the Hudson County Medical Society. Before becoming Chief Pathologist for the Hudson County Medical Laboratory, he worked on special projects for the U. S. Public Health Service. During World War I he worked on an influenza vaccine during the epidemic that swept the country. He maintained a diagnostic laboratory for physicians in Jersey City for more than thirty years. Sigma Xi. His widow is Mary G. von der Lieth, 156 Jewett Ave., Jersey City 4.

EDWIN FRANCIS MORGAN '13, in Providence, Dec. 6. He was a retired Assistant Secretary and Manager of the Safe Deposit Department of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co. After his retirement from the banking firm in 1955, he assisted Dr. Herman Pitts in the planning and building of the Hattie Ide Chaffee Home in East Providence. He was President of the Home from 1960 to 1961, when he became President Emeritus. He was Past President of the Massachusetts Safe Deposit Association, and a former member of the Board of Directors of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America. He also was a former Treasurer, Trustee and Director of the Rhode Island Cancer Society. Delta Tau Delta. His widow is May F. Morgan, 41 Ridge Rd., Bristol Highlands.

JOHN PATON '14, in Claremont, N. H., Dec. 1. He was teacher, Principal and Superintendent of Schools in Maine, Vermont, and Massachusetts for many years until his retirement last year. In 1959 the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge awarded him the Valley Forge classroom teacher's medal for devotion to the country's heritage. At one time he was the Educational Advisor at the Windsor State Prison, Windsor, Vt. Phi Kappa Psi. His widow is Marion P. Paton, 21 School St., Claremont.

EARLE WINCHESTER BELKNAP '22 in Wakefield, R. I., Dec. 31. He was Postmaster in Wakefield for the last seven years, and had been a clerk in the Police Department previously. He was active in the South County Fraternal Order of Police and held an honorary membership in the Rhode Island Association of Police Chiefs. He also was a member of the National Association of Postmasters. A veteran of World War I, he served as South Kingstown Town Council President during World War II under special wartime provisions until 1948. He also held the post of Civil Defense Director during those years. Louise D. Belknap, 39 Woodruff Ave., Wakefield, is his widow.

GODFREY NICHOLS NELSON, JR., '22. His fraternity, Sigma Nu, reports his death in May, 1961. He had been a resident of Scotch Plains, N. J., and a salesman for Bowercraft. His brother is Arthur R. Nelson '23.

DR. HERBERT ARNOLD CLARK '27, A.M. '31, Ed.M. and Ed.D., Harvard University '40, in Frederick, Md., Oct. 28. He was a Professor of Education at Hood College until last June. Since then he had served as Assistant Supervisor of Secondary Education for the Montgomery County School system. He had many years of experience in school administration as both teacher and school administrator in the Boston area. He had previously served on the college level at Smith and Wilson Colleges. At Temple University he was engaged in a special program for developing the teacher-training program in Pennsylvania. For several summers he had been associated as Professor in the Education Department of the University of Rhode Island. During the past summer he worked with the National Education Association on a series of travels through New England. He also had lectured in education at Harvard University. Kappa Sigma. Phi Beta Kappa. His widow is the former Ruth E. Grimes, Pembroke '40, 288 Dill Ave., Frederick.

RODMAN SMITH REED, JR., '27, in Pittsburgh, Nov. 20, following an auto accident. He was Vice-Chairman of the Board of Marsteller, Rickard, Gebhardt and Reed, Inc. A founder of the Marsteller Advertising Agency in 1951, he was Executive Vice-President in charge

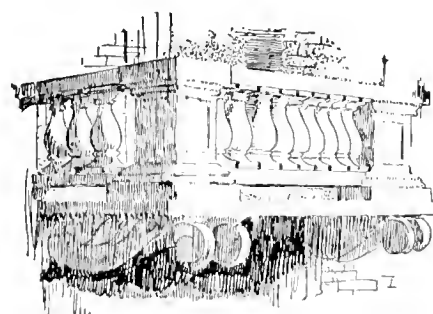
of the Pittsburgh office before assuming the position of Vice-Chairman with the Board of Directors in 1960. He began his career as an engineer with the New York State Highway Department. In 1929 he joined the sales force of Equitable Meter Co., becoming Manager of its Advertising Department two years later. He became Eastern Manager of the McCarty Co., one of the predecessors of the Marsteller Agency in 1943. He was a member of the Board of the Pittsburgh Chapter, Association of Industrial Advertisers, and Board of Governors of the Pittsburgh Council of American Association of Advertising Agencies. Sigma Nu. His widow is Mary P. Reed, 159 W. Hutchinson Ave., Pittsburgh 18.

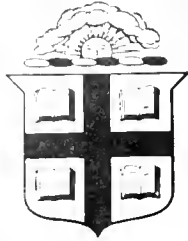
GEORGE CHAIKLIN '31 in Trumbull, Conn., Nov. 10. He had recently retired as Treasurer of the Empire Engineering & Manufacturing Co., Bridgeport. "Chick," as he was known to his classmates, excelled in a variety of sports throughout his lifetime. At one time he was a salesman for the Metropolitan Insurance Co. His widow is Bella P. Chaiklin, 17 Ceil Rd., Trumbull 4.

CAPT. DELBERT SWAN WICKS, USN, '32, Sc.M. '44, in Bethesda, Md., Dec. 17. He was an Aide to the Chief of Naval Operations, Washington, D. C. An instructor at the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1941, he later was assigned as Assistant Head of Radar Design at the former Bureau of Ships in Washington. Before World War II he commanded the Providence unit of the Naval Communications Reserve. During his 21 years of Naval service he had advanced through the ranks of Ensign to Captain. In 1959, while stationed in Hawaii, he represented the University at the inauguration of Laurence H. Snyder as President of the University of Hawaii. He was a senior member of the Institute of Radio Engineers, and a member of American Radio Relay League. His widow is Elsie C. Wicks, 9207 Adelaide Ct., Bethesda 14.

JOHN JOSEPH DOWNEY, JR., '38, in Wilmington, Del., Nov. 19. He also attended Georgetown University and graduated from Boston University Law School. He was a practicing lawyer. During World War II he was on the legal staff of the OPA in Washington. His mother is Mrs. Angela K. Downey, 14 Prospect St., Blackstone, Mass.

ENS. ANDREW KALMYKOW, III, '60, missing since Nov. 17, was found dead in the water on Nov. 28 near the dock where his ship, the cutter Winona, was berthed at Port Angeles, Wash. According to Coast Guard authorities he apparently had drowned. He was formerly associated with the Military Sea Transportation Service, before he entered the U.S. Coast Guard's Officer Candidate School in February, 1961. Sigma Chi. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kalmykow, 11 Park Ave., Ardsley, N. Y.





EXPANDING HORIZONS

Brown University stands today at the edge of greatness, thanks first and foremost to its loyal alumni. Their support over the years, and particularly in the successful capital gifts campaign phase of the Bicentennial Development Program, was a key factor in persuading the Ford Foundation of the wisdom of assisting Brown with a massive challenge grant.

Alumni support through the Brown University Fund will help Brown realize the greatness that the Ford Grant has brought within its grasp.

