

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

NOVEMBER 1981



A Treat for Homecoming Day See page 27

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FRONT COVER

THE RESURGENCE of Brown football reached a high level when the Bears ran up the largest point total in its Ivy League history against Penn. What made it all the nicer was the fact that Homecoming alumni were on hand to watch the demonstration of power. Number 12 is Quarterback Bob Hall, named ECAC Sophomore Back of the Week. The Providence Journal-Bulletin photograph was by Thomas D. Stevens.



Coming and going . . .

JUDGING by the number of Brunonians who sent us the following item, Leonard Lyons' column of Sept. 26 had good alumni readership. In September he wrote:

"Buckingham Livery just received a note from a Wall Street banker: 'Two years ago I engaged one of your limousines to drive my son to Brown University for his entrance into the Freshman Class. I've always believed that my children should enjoy the luxuries of life I did not enjoy when I was their age. In keeping with this self-imposed tradition, will you please send a car to Brown University on Tuesday, at 2 p.m., to pick up my son. He flunked.'

"His ineptitude for mathematics does not negate his right to return in the same style and manner in which he went."

We have showed this to a few well-placed officers in University Hall, without it ringing a bell (there is a good one there). Without intending to spoil a good story, we must point out that September is one of the least likely months for flunking out of college.

► NO OARSMAN need have taken offense at the title of a lecture by Prof. C. R. Calladine, visitor at Brown this year from the University of Cambridge, England. In October he spoke on "Some Aspects of Creep in Shells." If he had meant rowing, J.S.C. wrote us, he would have said so.

► THEY WERE TALKING about a football coach who was not known for cheerful predictions. And someone recalled the time sportswriters asked Coach Eddie Baker of Carnegie to say something optimistic for a change. "Well," he reflected, "I thought the outcome of the West German elections was very encouraging."

Here's your shirt . . .

► BELATEDLY we've caught up with a story about Sargent Shriver, the head of the Peace Corps, who came to Brown last spring to speak before the students. On his return to Washington, Mr. Shriver took a shirt to the office with him and left it for his secretary with a note which said something like this:

"When I went to Brown University last week, I found myself without a clean shirt and had to borrow one from the President. Will you be good enough to return it with my thanks?"

A phone call from the White House expressed bewilderment as to why a shirt was being sent there so gratefully.

► A GUIDED TOUR OF GOBBLYDEGOOK was the title of a talk by Leonard Ashley of the Brooklyn Faculty in which he offered "some gems from the dark, unfathomed caves" of his student files. (The *American Alumni Council News* printed them recently.) Here are some samples:

"Entrance requirements have gone so high that nobody can get into college, and

small

TALK



the reason that nobody can get in is that everybody is going."

"Abstinence is a good thing if practiced in moderation."

"It was the painter Donatello's interest in the female nude that made him The Father of the Renaissance."

(Asked to identify "Skylark") "Skylark is the merchant of Shakespeare's play. When we first see him, he is on the Rialto, which is the business end of Venus."

"In Bernard Shaw's play 'Mrs. Warren's Profession,' her profession is the Oldest Profession, but she is not really a Lost Woman. She is just mislaid."

"In Shakespeare's comedies, every Tom, Dick and Harry is named Sebastian."

"Socrates died from an overdose of wedlock, but before he went he had the crowned heads of Athens shaking in their shoes. It was a good thing for them he was determined to stay and die even if it killed him."

"A virgin forest is a place where the hand of man has never set foot."

► THAT SAME ISSUE of the *AAC News* included some wonderful parodies on Mother Goose, contributed by Notre Dame's James E. Armstrong. They told about Old President Hubbard "who went to the cupboard to get his professors a bonus." "Mary, Mary, quite contrary" (how does your estate grow?), and "Sing a song of expense" (when the meeting opened, no one gave a cent; wasn't that a dirty dish to serve a President?) There was also the donor "with his gift cut short and his tale cut long."

Some of the effect was cumulative, but we were shocked at the disillusionment of an old hand at fund-raising: "Here is the chapel, and here is the steeple—open the drive, and where are the people?" Our astonishment continued with the verse about a Chairman:

There was a man in our town,
And he was wondrous wise;
He jumped into a fund campaign
That opened both his eyes.
For when the President told him
That he'd lead all the men,
He said: "The hell I will, sir."
And jumped right out again.

► IN HIS BOOK, *Naturalist in Two Worlds*, Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven offers some "random recollections of a University President" (Michigan). He tells of a new student from China who was brought to a tea immediately on his arrival in Ann

Arbor. Having been assured that the boy could speak English, Dr. Ruthven greeted him with: "Good afternoon, Mr. Chang." The latter bowed very politely and replied: "Good afternoon, sir or madam, as the case may be."

► THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS also prints Dr. Ruthven's report from his Dean of Women. A girl who in no way qualified for the privilege insisted that her father wanted her to have a car while in college. She submitted a letter from him to that effect. Later, on the phone, the father said: "Yes, I wrote that letter. I couldn't refuse her. But, for God's sake, don't grant my request."

Trips to the moon . . .

► IN OUR OCTOBER STORY about Professor Smiley's eclipse adventures, we recalled an interview he'd given in Thailand some years ago. He had told Thai reporters that he believed travel to the moon would become feasible in the century, adding: "But I won't go myself until they've had at least 10,000 round trips."

More recently, Dr. John Kraus of Ohio State's Radio Observatory was discussing the prospects of putting man on the moon. The *Ohio State Monthly* quoted him as saying: "I can say with certainty that none of our Faculty will be among the landing crew. You see, we are no longer authorized to travel outside the State of Ohio."

► THE MOTHER of a Pembroke student read the Post Office's admonition to "keep harmful objects out of your letters." She was well aware that her daughter had sent the following objects home by letter in her 19 years: a horseshoe nail (from camp), a rose branch with thorns, a fish skeleton, a porcupine quill, hair clips she wanted duplicated, a corsage pin, and a cocktail pick.

Jerome Beatty, Jr., of *Saturday Review's* "Trade Winds" then picked up the story about this Pembroke girl, who had written home that she was looking for a present for her mother. Mindful of the Post Office campaign against harmful objects, the latter wired the undergraduate: "Appreciate thought but don't mail whatever it is." Too late, said Beatty: "The postman had just delivered a beat-up envelope containing a two-pronged fork from a Providence antique shop."

BUSTER

Brown's new Library gets a name

—and a distinguished one



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., '97, as he looked 50 years after graduation (a detail of the portrait in Sayles Hall).

BROWN's new \$4,000,000 Library will bear the name of one of the University's most illustrious graduates, the late John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97. The Library, which is scheduled for completion before mid-1964, will have a capacity of 1,250,000 volumes and will be used mainly to house collections in the humanities and the social sciences. While the new building will not be in use at Commencement time, it should be open for inspection at that time.

The naming will be particularly welcomed by Brunonians. The Rockefeller modesty was such, during his life, that he was content and specific that no University building should bear the family name. While some Brown generations knew the Student Union building as Rockefeller Hall, it was at Mr. Rockefeller's expressed wish that the name was changed to Faunce House at the time the theater wing was added. Ironically, then, though Brown's greatest benefactor had left his imprint on the fabric of the University at so many points, there has been no Rockefeller monument as such. The University Library had, of course, been an area of particular interest and support, so that Rockefeller becomes an appropriate companion name with Hay. (It is our understanding that the family has given its approval to the designation, announced following the October meeting of the Corporation.)

From Brown Alone He Accepted Honor

The relationship of Mr. Rockefeller to his Alma Mater always had a special quality. Although he was frequently offered many honorary degrees in this country and abroad, he declined all except those from his own University. It was all the more remarkable, therefore, that he should have accepted

two from Brown—an A.M. in the 150th year, 1914, and an LL.D. in 1937.

The former was one of 40 conferred at the anniversary exercises, when his was the only honorary degree conferred below the grade of doctorate. All the Faunce citations were appropriately brief, and Rockefeller's read simply: "Student of social ills, unspoiled by fortune, steadfast in support of charity, education, and religion."

For the LL.D. in 1937, he was cited as follows: "From your youth up, you have faced responsibilities of stewardship almost unique in magnitude and significance. Because, in the discharge of these obligations, you have grown steadily in wisdom, in courage, and in consecration to high ideals, on this 40th anniversary of your graduation, your Alma Mater recognizes with pride and joy your contributions to education and to research in many fields, and your statesmanlike approach to the problems of the church and to public questions; thus you have exerted an influence which has touched not only America, but the uttermost corners of the earth." The Commencement was the first for President Wriston, and Mr. Rockefeller accepted the honor of being Chief Marshal of the June Procession.

A Diversion of Appreciation to Others

Brown's highest honor had been bestowed in 1931 when Mr. Rockefeller received the Rosenberger Medal. This citation, too, had spoken of his stewardship and "wise beneficence," his "abundant service to the world of mankind." Mr. Rockefeller's acceptance of the award was unusual in that he spoke in reply. The Medal had been conferred only twice before—to Dr. William W. Keen and Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes. Mr. Rockefeller paid a tribute to them and to Brown and then continued, acknowledging that he had been "born into responsibilities that come to few men." "If in the slightest degree," he continued, "I have succeeded reasonably in meeting these responsibilities, and opportunities, it is due to my mother and father, to their training and example. In their names, sir, and as a token of appreciation on their part, I accept this honor."

It was characteristic that he should direct attention from himself to others he wanted appreciated. When he contributed toward the addition to the Student Union building, as we have noted, he asked that the enhanced Rockefeller Hall be re-named for his minister who became President of his University, Dr. Faunce. When Mr. Rockefeller gave a Lincoln collection and later consistently augmented it, he asked the John Hay Library to identify it as the McClellan Collection. The reading room he and Mrs. Rockefeller gave to the John Hay became a memorial to his classmate, Arthur M. Allen (Martha Baird Allen was his widow). When he made his largest gift to Brown, \$5,000,000, he wanted it identified as a compliment to Dr. Wriston, then retiring from the presidency. Some of this money helped build the Hunter Psychology Laboratory and West Quad and allowed the purchase of Aldrich-Dexter Field.

In so many ways, then, the Rockefeller generosity can be found reflected in the fabric of the University. And yet so much was done with such modesty that it came as a surprise to some who read his biography that they should find Raymond Fosdick saying therein: "To no other American college or university did he make larger contributions. He always regarded his own Alma Mater, Brown University, as an exception to the often-repeated principle as to the General

Education Board in discharging the obligations of his family to educational institutions." Permission for a portrait to hang in Sayles Hall was another concession to Brown.

How He Came to Approve of Growth

Mr. Rockefeller's gift at the outset of the Brown Housing and Development Campaign was remarkable in another way, for it represented an acceptance of University policy with which he had formerly been in disagreement. It had distressed Mr. Rockefeller to see his College growing. He had had a good undergraduate experience in the College when it was small. Although his Class of 1897 was "the largest ever," as he wrote home, it numbered only about 175 at entrance.

His changed attitude toward the growth of Brown was expressed in a letter he wrote in 1946 which told of considerations which had brought about that change: "For many years," he said, "I have been consistently opposed to the expansion of Brown University for reasons which are a matter of record. The conditions with which the educational world is today confronted are, however, so radically different from those that have pertained during the past two or three decades that they have led to a change in my position. . . .

"In view of the new world in which we are living, this country needs increasingly, as I see it, trained men and women of vision, breadth, and courage. To that end the percentage of students for whom the colleges and universities are providing opportunities for a broad, cultural education with the emphasis on intellectual, moral, and spiritual values, must be materially increased, wherever wisely possible, rather than diminished, as is now the disturbing trend. Brown's present plans are constructively directed to that objective."

Memories as Companion in a Mission

Mr. Rockefeller, late in life, accepted one further honor—from his fellow alumni. The Associated Alumni voted him a Brown Bear Award in 1956, with this citation: "Though devoted to the great teachers of your own undergraduate years at Brown and to the contemporaries who have delighted in their 'Johnny Rock,' you have done more than look over your shoulder at something bygone and beguiling. While honoring the past, you have inspired us all to meet the challenge of the future, for your memories have ever been companion to a sense of the enduring mission of a great University.

"Loyalty to Alma Mater has had no more modest, more genuine, more thoughtful champion. Here on College Hill, where you met your first tests *cum laude* and earned your first honors, the Associated Alumni salute a lifetime of steadfast service in their ranks. For what you are and what you have done, we record our respect, affection, and pride."

When Mr. Rockefeller died in 1960, President Keeney departed from custom in his report to the Corporation to note the death of an alumnus. He said of Mr. Rockefeller, in part: "He maintained a close relationship with his classmates and was a wise counselor to University officers. His announced gifts to Brown total well over \$8,000,000, beginning with \$25,000 in 1909 for the endowment of the Student Union. His gifts came modestly, as in the purchases which established and enlarged the invaluable McClellan Lincoln Collection, together with cataloguing and maintenance expenses. His generosity not only enabled Brown to carry out extensive physical and educational improvements but inspired others to intensify their support of this institution."

A library must keep pace with the times

And, on a Campus, there's the future, too

MODEL of the newly-named Rockefeller Library proclaims its character, now more than suggested as the construction on College Hill advances.



By DAVID A. JONAH
Librarian of Brown University

I DOUBT if many institutions can report such a period of library activity as Brown University's during the past five years. When this program of modernization and expansion is completed, Brown will have, if not the finest, then one of the finest academic library systems in the country.

The most obvious of these projects, of course, is the new University Library, which will bear the name of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97. Before we look at this, however, let me describe some other projects which have been finished and some plans we hope soon to carry out.

The John Carter Brown Library, one of the world's greatest collections of printed Americana, is composed of source material printed before 1801, relating to the history of North, South and Central America. The building has just been completely air-conditioned, much to the benefit of the rare books and manuscripts there, not to mention the comfort of the scholars and staff who regularly make use of the collection. The basement has been deepened, providing additional work-rooms and stack space—almost doubling the capacity of the building, both for the storage of books and for readers.

A Myth Exploded at the JCB

The most important project under way is the cataloging and recataloging of the entire JCB collection, which, in its present form, is considered inadequate. Cards will be prepared for filing in the public catalog of the University Library and in the National Union Catalog at the Library of Congress, thus making available to Brown students and Faculty and to scholars in all parts of the world, not only the obvious Americana titles, but the hundreds of volumes whose content is only of incidental Americana interest. When the project is completed, many weary trips will be saved to Cambridge, New Haven, and Washington; too often students and Faculty members have not known that the books they sought were available to them a few steps away on the Brown Campus.

Each year recently, there has been increased use of the JCB collection. There used to be a piece of student folklore to the effect that, if a student enters the JCB as an undergraduate, he will not graduate with his Class. That myth has been exploded. Doctoral and post-doctoral fellowships have also been established which would make the collections and staff services even more widely known and appreciated.

Another transformation has taken place at the Annmary Brown Memorial on Brown St. As most know, the Annmary Brown houses, in addition to Gen. Rush Hawkins' collection of books printed before 1501, his wife's collection of paintings by early and modern masters. (Mrs. Hawkins was Annmary Brown, granddaughter of Nicholas Brown for whom the University was named.) The Memorial was established in 1905 and dedicated in 1907.

A Belated Discovery in the Deed

It has belonged to the University since 1948 when the Memorial's Board of Trustees, with court sanction, deeded it to Brown. Since that time, the University has redecorated it, restored the pictures, and introduced those modern American conveniences: heat and light. The transformation brought the Memorial from a medieval setting into the 20th century.

More important for the scholar, the Memorial has started to grow again, for a careful reading of the founder's deed led to a discovery almost 30 years too late: the Librarian of the Memorial had been misled into believing that nothing could be added to the collections, either by gift or purchase. Alas, this knowledge was tardy, for now prices are up twentyfold and gifts formerly offered are now the proud possessions of other libraries.

The present curator is giving a course in the History of Printing, based on the collections in the Annmary Brown and others which belong to the University. At the same time, the pictures belonging to the Memorial have been supplemented by frequent loan exhibitions in its galleries. The result has been a significant contribution to the expanded program developed by members of the Department of Art.

In the advanced planning stage is a new building which will house the Brown Library's important collections in the Sciences. Divisional libraries in the Physical and Biological Sciences will be combined into a single collection. Since the Biology Library already contains the nucleus of a medical collection, the Science Library will embrace the collections which are developing in support of the program in Medical Education.

A New Role for the John Hay

The John Hay Library has served our needs well for the past half-century. When modernized and remodelled, it will make a magnificent home for our growing special collections. We shall be able to bring together our many outstanding rare books. (One example is Roger Williams' personal copy of the Eliot Indian Bible, the first Bible to be printed in what is now the United States; it is notable further for containing Williams' shorthand notes, undeciphered to this day.) Such hooks and special subject collections are now scattered in all parts of the John Hay Library, as well as in storage. Proper reading room facilities will be provided in order that these collections may better serve the needs of scholars generally, and Brown scholars in particular.

Another project is one you would not normally expect to find sponsored by a private university like Brown. This is the recently completed services of Rhode Island's library services (school, public, college, and university), of course with recommendations for their improvement. Sponsored by the Master of Arts in Teaching program and supported by a grant from the Council on Library Resources, Inc., this study was originally thought of as a contribution to better teaching through better school libraries. However, as we studied the problem, it became obvious that coordination of all library services throughout the State would be necessary.

Already there have been beneficial results from this study, with more expected within the next few months. We also firmly expect that support of library services will improve on local campuses. The range in this respect has been from \$7 per capita, the lowest figure reported, to the \$172 at Brown; the State average without Brown is \$31 per student.

Mounting Excitement over the New Building

The Rockefeller Library is rapidly taking shape on College Hill across from the John Hay. According to experts in architectural matters who are more qualified than I to judge its merits, it will be one of the handsomest of the many buildings of contemporary design built in Providence. On the Brown Campus, it will be second only in architectural importance to



DAVID A. JONAH: His official title is Librarian and Director of Libraries, but in recent years he's been Planner of Libraries, too. His article describes the bold concept of Brown's recent activities, with the Ford Foundation's challenge grant providing the opportunity.

University Hall, which has been proclaimed recently a National Landmark.

The current trend in undergraduate education at Brown finds more students participating in Honors and Independent Study programs. Moreover, an increasing number of students enter college planning courses of study to extend at least through the Master's degree. Through the University Courses, too, greater stimulus has been given the educational experience of some students.

The Goal of the Open Shelf

Prompted by such trends as these and in support of them, we believe very strongly that the Brown and Pembroke undergraduates, from the outset of their educational careers, should have free access to the University's research library. They should not be restricted to using only the highly selective collection of books—the so-called "Undergraduate Library"—that has developed on so many campuses throughout the country. Consequently, the basic philosophy in planning the new University Library was to provide a building where:

1. The student (undergraduate as well as graduate) will find in one place, on open shelves, the great bulk of Brown's holdings in the fields of the Humanities and the Social Studies.
2. Work areas for the staff have been organized for the efficient handling and flow of materials from the time they are received at the Library until they are processed and ready for use.
3. The general information services of the Library will be conveniently located so that the Reference and Circulation staff will be able to direct the student in his use of catalog,

bibliographies, and indexes, with a minimum of time and effort.

4. The books collection will, for the most part, be on open shelves in the new building, freely available to all members of the Brown community. At the same time, due safeguards will be taken to see that the rare, the unique book, and the book in fragile condition will become a part of the University's Special Collections Library in the John Hay. There, of course, they will be fully available for use under proper conditions and supervision.

5. Faculty members working on special projects and needing close contact with the book collection will have research studies available. In them the scholars will be able to work without the interruptions and distractions so often encountered in reading rooms and even in carrels.

6. Conference rooms will be located on most stack floors, where they will be available both for group study and for formal seminars.

7. Roughly half of the 1000 seats for readers will be at carrels and study tables in the stacks, where the student can work with the book collection close at hand. It is our belief that the student will be stimulated to educate himself while browsing and coming in contact with the difficult book as well as the popular synthesis.

Other facilities will be provided to the user of the Library who requires them, including reading machines for using the various microreproductions currently in use to supplement the book and manuscript in their conventional form. In addition to a microfilm for large-scale reproduction of books, periodicals, or newspapers, the Library will afford copy equipment such as the Xerox 914 office copier. The individual scholar may use the equipment to make quickly for his own use copies of periodical articles or statistical tables which otherwise would demand laborious longhand copying.

How a Library Keeps Pace with the Times

There will be a listening center where the increasing number of recordings can be used either for pleasure or to complement course work in Music, Literature, Drama, and Anthropology. Such recordings include classical as well as popular music, voice (the poet reading from his own works), dramatic (the cast of the Comédie Française performing a Molière play), and ethnographic records.

While the scientific revolution may seem to have passed the library by, we will undoubtedly make increasing use of some of the equipment being planned: radio for paging books or for calling the Librarian back to his office; television for transmitting outstanding exhibitions to wider audiences (and possibly in the future for transmitting the text of book and manuscript from library to library). We have provided an outlet for the installation of either teletype or tel-ex equipment. This will enable the Brown Library to join the growing network of libraries and publishers thus equipped; it will permit transmission and receipt of orders, as well as inter-library loan requests.

The Rockefeller Library has been planned with a high degree of flexibility. The mass of the building is carried by columns spaced 27 feet on center, a module based on the conventional length of stack and width of aisle; the only permanent interior walls support the fire stairs and elevators. Consequently, it will be possible, if necessary, to convert reading-room space into stack space, or vice versa. We are

investigating information systems—storage by miniaturization or storage of information on magnetic tape for computer application. If any of these is adopted, it will be possible to convert either stack space or conference-room space to this purpose.

How to Confront the New Challenges

The Library will face a number of critical problems in the years immediately ahead. One of them is always with us: how to find the funds to provide the books and services needed by the increased number of students, especially graduate students and Faculty members who work at Brown. Our collections are far from adequate to support programs already established.

At the moment, and in very short order, we could spend \$100,000 over and above our current appropriation for non-rare book materials and periodicals needed by Departments in the Social Studies and Humanities alone. As the research programs develop in Slavic, Judaica, Sanskrit, Chinese, and other recently adopted fields, our needs will also increase for improved collections and for staff members with the proper linguistic ability to select and catalog the books and periodicals.

Another pressing need is for the additional staff we should have to reclassify a large part of our collection (most of it in storage) so that our book collection can become unified. For years, the work of some Departments has been severely handicapped by the division of the book and periodical collection into two or more parts.

The Library is growing, as it must. Books and periodicals, including microforms, are added at the rate of about 40,000 volumes a year. If broadsides, pieces of sheet music, etc., are included, the number of added items becomes 60,000. The rate will accelerate as the program in Medical Education makes itself felt. Of these 40,000 volumes added annually, something between 30 and 40% are received by gift or deposit.

Of late, the gift volumes from alumni and other friends have been reaching us faster than we can absorb them into the collections. Many of them still are (and for some time will remain) uncataloged and unavailable to all but the most insistent inquirer. In this connection, I might mention: the Louttit Collections (the John Hay Collection, in part, and the material on the Legend of the Wandering Jew); the Carleton Morse Collection on whaling; the Bloomingdale Collection (John Buchan), which, providentially, the donor still holds in trust; and others which will eventually serve to improve the Library's general resources and will swell the ranks of the distinguished Special Collections in the John Hay.

As soon as the Rockefeller Library is ready for occupancy, we shall commence cataloging the superb Chinese collection given to the University by Charles Sidney Gardner. Trained librarians, with the requisite knowledge of Chinese and Japanese, are already on the staff, undergoing training in our procedures.

A Tribute to Valuable Service

The Library is fortunate that so many alumni and other friends of the University have given so much time and thought to the solution of Library problems. John Chafee '18 has served several terms on the Library Committee and has also been a member of the Library Building Committee. John Nicholas Brown has been a tower of strength on both com-

mittees; he has been a sub-committee of one in charge of aesthetics for the new building. Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35, who has also served on both committees and as Chairman of the Library Building Committee, also heads the group responsible for planning the new Science Library. (When we are through with the latest project, Bill and I plan to go into the consulting business in the field.)

I should like to thank these friends of the University and many like them for all they have done and are doing to provide improved library facilities and services for Brown students and Faculty members. Whatever success the Rockefeller Library achieves (and I believe it will be a magnificent building in which to work, for librarian and student alike), the success will be due to the understanding and patient study given our program by the Committee and the architects.

It is the gifts of alumni and other friends over the years that have made possible buildings such as the John Hay Library and now the Rockefeller Library. The libraries at Brown have become great through the gifts of books and unrestricted endowment funds, the income from which has enabled the libraries to acquire books which otherwise might not have become available for the use of our Faculty and students. For I would remind you that, when all is said and done, and as important and as necessary as are well-designed and equipped buildings, the Library is the collection of books on the inside.

A gift to Brown from a famed collection

A RECENT GIFT to Brown University continues, in the words of David A. Jonah, Librarian, "the many benefactions made to it by members of a single family over the full 200 years since Rhode Island College was founded." Mrs. John Nicholas Brown has given to the Library the American part of her world-famous collection on the history and development of military uniforms. Dr. Jonah recently said:

"Mrs. Brown's collection of books, periodicals, prints, and paintings is known and respected by both dealer and collector in the field. It is considered by the experts to be one of the finest collections on its subject in the world.

"The American part which Mrs. Brown has chosen to give to the Library during the Bicentennial years will augment the collections already available at Brown to students in the American Civilization Program. It will provide them with another interesting field for research. Mrs. Brown has generously offered to retain physical possession of the collection until the libraries at Brown are in condition to house the items properly."

Mrs. Brown's monumental book, *The Anatomy of Glory*, is one of the proudest boasts of the Brown University Press. With the subtitle of "Napoleon and His Guard. A Study in Leadership," it appeared in 1962. Mrs. Brown adapted the text from the French of Henry Lachouque; its 310 illustrations, 90 of them in color, with 18 maps suggest the wealth of Mrs. Brown's collection on military uniforms. The volume is one of the Bicentennial Publications, Studies in the Fields of General Scholarship.



THE STADIUM saw one of the largest crowds in recent years, as Brown enjoyed Ivy victory.

CHAIRMAN Rondall M. Pillsbury '45 was chauffeur for the smiling members of the Homecoming committee.



Two fine Ivy League victories were incidents of a wonderful week end

DANIEL HOWARD '93, Brown's oldest living grad, gave the Homecoming Queen her roses. He was honored himself with an alumni citation.



THE BAND arrived at Aldrich Dexter Field to lead Homecomers in the march to the Stadium after the tailgate lunch period.



IN SOCCER the Varsity responded with a notable win over the Quakers.

1967: Some generalities and some specifics

with a few case histories from the Class file

BY JAY BARRY '50

WHEN THE VAN WICKLE GATES opened inward on September 16 to signify the start of another academic year—Brown's 199th—a Freshman Class of 670 carefully selected students officially became a part of the College Hill community. Actually they had arrived on Campus a week earlier to take part in Freshman Week, a dizzy seven-day period involving large doses of orientation, testing, counseling, and social activities. But now all that was past, and the novice was ready for his first day of classes and the four years of education ahead.

The 670 members of the Class of 1967 were selected by Admission Director Charles H. Doebler, 4th, '48 and his staff from the 3,960 applications received. The Class represents nearly every state in the Union, plus Canada, Germany, Nigeria, Scotland, and South Viet Nam. Rhode Island boys account for 11.5% of the Class, a slight increase; New England lads for 35.4, a slight decrease. The Class also includes more sons of alumni than ever before—85. Seven years ago, 46 were admitted. Nearly 25% of the class (171) will be receiving direct scholarship aid, while 231 members in all will be receiving some sort of financial help from the University in the form of scholarships, loans, or jobs.

The Class includes 48 young men who were Class Presidents or Student Council heads during their last year of secondary school and 46 others who held some Class office last year. There are 181 who were members of their Student Councils. Sixty-five were captains of Varsity athletic teams, while 131 won letters in baseball, 162 in basketball, 213 in football, and 176 in track. There are 193 who were active on their student newspapers, 319 who were members of religious organizations, and 51 who were high school or prep school debaters. It was not a banner year for piccolo players: only three showed up. But there were other bandmen.

With a Bow to the Alumni

Doebler was especially pleased with the part alumni played in helping to select the Class of '67. "We still lose out in some areas because of the lack of alumni activity," he said. "Fortunately, this problem is being solved, both through expanded efforts on the part of the Admission Office and with the help of the revitalized Secondary School Program, coordinated by its newly-appointed Secretary, James R. Gorham '54."

As an example of this extra work, Doebler pointed to sta-

tistics from the West Coast. President Keeney spoke before alumni groups in Seattle, San Francisco, and Los Angeles in the spring. Dave Zucconi '55 of the Admission Office spent a month on the Coast last fall. Gorham was there for three weeks during the winter, and Football Coach John McLaughry attended the coaches' convention. (The new Athletic Director, Dick Theibert, had been a California resident, too, and had made Brunonian contacts.) The result was that the California delegation jumped from seven in 1962 to 17 this fall and the Oregon group from one to four.

But these are statistics, and any Freshman Class is composed of individuals—young men from widely diverse backgrounds, with their own hopes, fears, and ambitions for their college years. In order to provide the alumni with a better insight into the sort of boy that is coming to Brown today, we selected seven students representing a cross section of the Class of '67. In the paragraphs that follow, we hope to provide profiles of these boys, and then let them tell why they are at Brown and what they hope to get on College Hill.

PETER DEXTER JOHNSON, JR., a Sc.B. in Applied Math, is one of the outstanding, all-around boys in the Freshman Class. He is a good example of the student who can be "everything" in high school and still have top grades and College Boards in the mid 700's. He came to the Hill with a Brown Honorary National Scholarship. The oldest of three children, Peter is a resident of Schenectady, N. Y., where he attended Niskayuna High. His father, a research physicist with G.E., holds degrees from Harvard and the University of North Carolina. His mother is a graduate of the latter.

In high school, he served as President of the Freshman Class, Vice-President of the Sophomore Class, President of the Key Club, and a member of the Executive Board and Student Council. He was an "exceptional" wrestler for three years and was the "brains" of the football team in his Senior season as a 5-9, 156-pound quarterback. He received straight A's through his final two years, was elected to the National Honor Society as a Junior, and was in the top 10% of his Senior Class of 199. Equally important, perhaps, he exhibited an independence and self-reliance, with no compulsion to follow teen-age conformity.

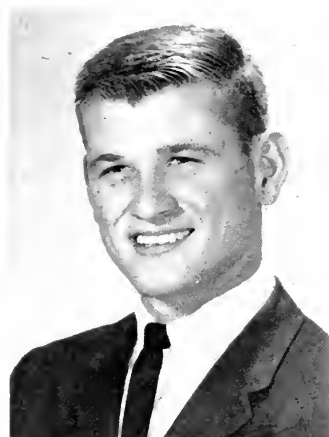
In the summer of '62, Pete was his high school's representative to participate in a biological research program at Albany Medical Center, where he worked under a senior staff mem-

SEVEN OF
THE FRESHMEN

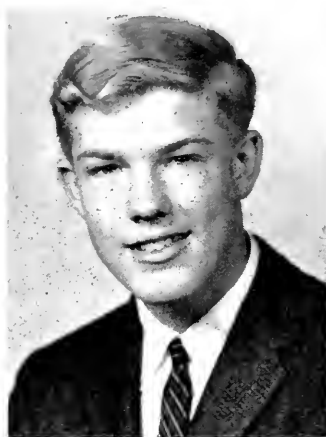
*Their stories may
illustrate a point*



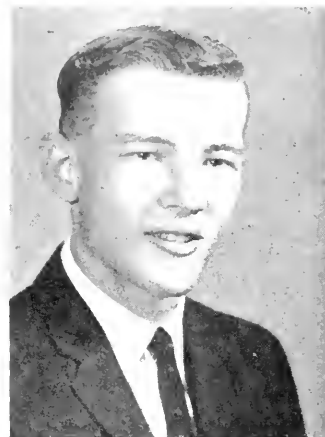
CASTELLAN



CLEGG



DONOVAN



GRANT



JESSUP



JOHNSON



SMITH

ber. Following Freshman Week tests this fall, he received advanced course credit in History, Biology, and Math, and partially satisfied the distribution requirements in the Physical Sciences.

"I selected Brown primarily to take advantage of the Applied Math program," he says. "Another factor influencing my decision was the non-rigidity of Brown's curriculum, which allows each student to move at his own rate, to a great extent. I also liked Brown's urban location, and its tradition of freedom which seems to produce well-rounded alumni." Peter hopes to continue his education after leaving Brown, either in Math or Applied Math. Currently, he is giving serious thought to teaching, either in secondary school or college.

In correspondence with the Admission Office last spring, Peter noted that one of his hobbies was keeping fit physically through calisthenics, weight training, and isometric exercises. Then he added, "My other hobby is penny-collecting. I collect for quantity."

SHAWN K. SMITH, a graduate of Cardinal Spellman High in Brockton, almost didn't make it to College Hill. A reasonably good student (39th in a Class of 192) with an impressive list of extracurricular activities, Shawn was a late applicant in March. He was accepted even then by the Admission Office only to find that the well had run dry in the Financial Aid Office. In essence, this meant that Shawn could come to Brown, but he would have to do so without any scholarship help.

This posed a financial problem for Shawn, the oldest of nine children born to Ben Smith, a 1937 Providence College graduate who is an investigator with the Department of Defense. However, the boy had made up his mind that he wanted to become a doctor, and he knew that, if he did the job at Brown, he would have no trouble getting into a good medical school later on. So, he decided to come to Brown anyway, hoping to work the financial problems out as he went along.

Then a series of pleasant things happened. He won the Massachusetts Elks Leadership Award and came in second nationally, thereby qualifying for a \$300 scholarship. As an ex-caddie, he won the Francis J. Ouimet Scholarship of \$750 a year for four years. Prof. Tom Sanders of the Religious Studies Department and his wife, who had taken an interest in the case even though they did not know the boy, arranged for Shawn to have two rooms free of charge in their big home on Benefit St., thus saving him close to \$600 for the year. And Don Walsh of the Financial Aid Office arranged for him to work three meals a day at the Infirmary, a job which includes free meals.

At Cardinal Spellman High, Shawn was "Mr. Everything." He was President of the Senior Class, President of the Student Council, Co-ordinator of the talent show, a member of the Science Fair, and Co-Capt. of football, basketball, and baseball. At 6-3, 197, he was named to the All-Catholic basketball team (because of his tight schedule, he plans to concentrate on this sport at Brown). He worked in the cafeteria through the school year, and each summer since his Freshman year he worked pick and shovel so that he could pay his own tuition at high school and also to be able to help his father support the eight other children.

As Professor Sanders said, "This is a type of boy we need at Brown. I'm pleased that he is here and that my wife and I have been able to help his cause."

WINTHROP STACY JESSUP is at Brown largely through the influence of several key alumni in the Philadelphia area, Charles Weisbecker '41 and Gray Andrews '51. This much-sought-after student-athlete was an All-Scholastic quarterback and a sectional hurdles champion at Harrington High of Lower Merion, Narberth, Pa. A good student, he finished 74th in his Class of 257 and had Boards in the mid 500's and 600's.

Although his dad is North Carolina '28, Win passed up scholarships there, as well as at Penn State and the University of Virginia. "Brown's size is one of the things that especially interested me in it," he said. "It offers a vast number of opportunities while still remaining small in size. I like the idea of small classes and a strong Faculty-student relationship."

In his Senior year, Win obtained the highest honor possible for a trackman in Pennsylvania when he took the State championship in his event, the 180-yard low hurdles. However, Win didn't limit his extracurricular activities to athletics while in high school. He was a member of the Varsity Club, Student Council, and Boys' Chorus and was active in Boy Scout work. As Charlie Weisbecker puts it, "Win is all the things most of us think of when we think of the All-American boy."

Win hopes to be able to find time in Rhode Island to enjoy one of his hobbies. "Ever since I was a young kid, I've enjoyed getting outdoors with my dad and brother for a day of hunting," he said. "I never cared whether or not we returned with our bags full, but I did enjoy watching our dogs work over an open field." So far this fall, Win has limited his extracurricular activities to the football field, where he has been first-string quarterback on the Cub team. In the 22-8 victory over Dean Junior College in the opener, he scored one touchdown himself and passed for another.

PATRICK F. DONOVAN is one of the 86 sons of alumni in the Class of '67. In fact, he's from an old Brown family. His dad is Richard P. Donovan '42, an attorney with Sullivan, Donovan, Harrahan, McGovern, and Lane of New York City. Pat's grandfather is D. Gerald Donovan '12, while William A. Donovan '47 and Daniel G. Donovan, Jr., '51 are uncles. There is more than one Phi Beta Key in the family.

At Pelham High in Pelham, N. Y., Pat ranked in the top decile in a graduating class of 190, of whom 150 took the college course. His College Boards were close to the 700 mark in both the Math and Verbal. He was a member of the Debate Club, Spanish Conversation Club, International Club, Soccer Club, and Spanish Honor Society. Languages are of great interest to Pat, with Spanish his first choice and French second. As a hobby, he has delved deeply into the history of the Civil War.

Pat didn't select Brown as his college merely for family reasons. "I wanted to attend a fairly small college or university," he said, "in which I can obtain a good education in the liberal arts, with the possibility of obtaining just as sound an education in almost any field in which I choose to major." He'll make up his mind later about post-graduate work.

GARY GRANT is a 6-5, 195-pound student-athlete from Newark Senior High in Newark, N. Y., a town of 12,000 in the upstate farm country of Wayne County. The boy's Board scores are in the 700's, and he ranked ninth in a Class of 139. Despite a tremendous number of scholarship offers, based on his academic and extracurricular activities, Gary selected Brown as his college mainly due to the efforts of Jim Noonan

'58 of the Secondary Schools Committee and Basketball Coach Stan Ward.

Gary's schedule through high school was something less than relaxing. Because he lived seven miles from the school, he left home each morning at 6 with his parents when they drove in to work. Athletics and other school activities prevented him from returning home much before 7:30 in the evening, at which time there were the usual farm chores to handle.

A three-sport star in basketball, football, and baseball, Gary also served as President of his Freshman Class, the National Honor Society, and the Hi-Y Club; Vice-President and Treasurer of the Student Council, the Sophomore and Junior Classes, and the Boys' Service Club. He won the Nicholson Award, the Citizenship Award, and the Grange prize.

During the school year he worked there as a snack-bar operator. In the summer time, he worked the farm during the day and in a restaurant evenings. He is the oldest of five children, of whom the other four are girls.

"At Brown, I want to learn to think for myself and then apply what I have learned to my work," he said. "Although I eventually hope to go on to grad school and become an electrical engineer, my primary objective at college will be to sharpen my mind and open it to the things to be learned in college and later life. Since Brown is a relatively small college, but one with the facilities of a university, I feel that it will provide an atmosphere in which I can best achieve these objectives." He will be a leading candidate for the Cub basketball team this winter, the only sport he will participate in while at Brown. He carries a \$1950 scholarship and a \$400 loan.

KENNETH R. CLEGG was due to arrive at Brown from Davis, Calif., a year ago. However, his father, a Professor at the University of California at Davis, received an invitation to spend a year in India as a consultant on a research project for the Ford Foundation. Ken went with his family, audited a course at the University of Baroda for one semester, and traveled through Europe the rest of the time.

Ken was a good student at Davis Senior High, getting A's and B's, finishing 22nd in a Class of 117, and posting Boards in the mid 500's and 600's. His extracurricular activities included terms as President of the Sophomore Class and Student Council and participation in the Key Club and Spanish Club. He lettered in football, basketball, and track and served as Captain of the '61 Davis High eleven winning honors as All-Southern California fullback and as recipient of the Haas Trophy.

A boy who is willing to take a position and stand on it once he has all his facts, Ken is proud of the fact that he was able to run the Student Council in a positive manner. He made it a habit to direct all activities in the way he felt they should go—even if that way happened to be unpopular with his fellow classmates.

As one of four boys in the Clegg family, Ken found it helpful to work summers during his high school years. He had experience both as a field worker and as a laborer for a building contractor. When things got dull, he washed dishes. In between getting good grades and working, he found time for some golf, swimming, tennis, and water-skiing. At Brown, he has a \$600 scholarship and a \$300 loan.

Ken came to Brown partly because of the University's fine reputation on the West Coast. "I also believe that Brown will

offer me a broad education in the liberal arts and sciences," he said. "I hope that my early college years will provide me with an opportunity to play with ideas and to discover my particular niche in life. My experience to date in our highly technical world is so minimal that I'd be doing myself an injustice by choosing a vocation before I have more education." But he hopes to continue in grad school and go after his Ph.D.

JAMES W. CASTELLAN is a National Merit Scholar from Nether Providence High School in Media, Pa. He ranked third in a Class of 115, and during Freshman Week on the Hill passed the distribution requirements in both Physics and Math. He carries a University Scholarship and a \$400 loan. Jim is one of seven children. His father, a graduate of Colorado '32 with an LL.B. from Georgetown in 1939, is a patent attorney with Rohm and Haas in Philadelphia. His mother is a graduate of Wilson Teachers College, Washington, D. C.

During the last three years, Jim held down summer jobs. He worked with the maintenance crew of the School Department one summer, served as a staff member at the Reseca Falls Scout Reservation another, and spent the past vacation period at the University of Pennsylvania taking a computer-programming course.

While in high school, Jim was second team All-Delaware County in football and basketball. He took a second place with the State mile-relay team and earned a first for his district in the discus. He served as Sports Editor of the Press Club for two years, won the Junior Boy Award, and was a Boy Scout volunteer recreation league basketball coach. However, his brightest moment came when he received the All-Service Award, the highest honors given by the school.

Why did Jim choose Brown? "It's noted," he said, "for its hospitality toward ideas, and this is one reason I selected the college. That and the fact that Brown has an outstanding reputation in Math and Science, the fields in which I wish to concentrate." Jim is considering grad school, but with no definite plans yet.

High School in Retrospect

Recollections of their secondary school days provide a cross-section of opinion, some of it critical. "Too many high school students today seem to prefer to memorize rather than think," said one of the Freshmen. "I also found students reluctant to state their convictions. However, I'm pleased that many of my teachers stressed ideas rather than just facts."

Another was disconcerted by what he felt was undue emphasis in school on getting the highest grades, at any cost. Some of this, he said, was the result of intense parental pressure. The goal is getting the boy into college, of course, preferably with scholarship help, but too many leave scruples behind: "Grades obtained by cheating or stepping on the toes of your classmates are worthless," one Freshman suggests. "The student has sacrificed his personal respect by trying for a record which is not a reflection of his true capacity." Another found too many students afraid to speak their own minds, preferring to agree with the teacher in the hope of obtaining his favor. A further complaint was the number who lack the spirit of inquiry: "the true scholar has been one who questions nature and human motives—and there aren't enough idealists."



It Runs in the Family

EACH FALL, we run a picture of the entering Freshmen who are sons of Brown men. Despite a hectic Freshman Week schedule, all but a few of the first-year men reported for the 1963 group photo. We share the disappointment of the absentees' fathers.

Those present, all Class of '67: Front row, left to right—Cain, Hemmerdinger, Adams, Kaffenberger, Helgerson, Kenyon, Fowler, Bickerstaff, Wharf. 2nd row—Ambrasini, Baird, Johnson, Fairchild, Alexander, Ballaine, Bojar, Burgess, Durbin, Holt. 3rd row—Viault, Allen L., Carr, Rotelli, Barrett, Famiglietti, Goff, Bancroft, Finberg, Brady, Fleischer, Bieluch, Jacobs, Flanagan. 4th row—Kelllogg, Galner, Fahey, Armstrong, Arnn, Barden H., Barden A., Shabica, Cummings. 5th row—Carpenter, Cleaves, Cox, Bearman, Hall J., Chase, Arnold, Anderson, Crump, Hensel. 6th row—Sumberg, O'Keefe, Sheahan, Patterson, Goring, Crosby, Hall B., Montgomery, Madge, Gammio, Krogh, Noyes, (unidentified), Webber, Taylor D., Swift, Buxton. 7th row—Canklin, Taylor R., Perlman, Santry J., Santry D., Rubinger, Allen R., Moger, Peden, Levine, Pan, Perrine, Singen, Thayer, Treloar.

<i>Father's Name</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>Home Town</i>	<i>Son's Name</i>
John C. Noyes*	1918	Uncasville, Conn.	Robert C. Noyes
Malcolm Johnson	1922	Bellport, N. Y.	M. Arthur Johnson
John H. Whorf	1922	Needham, Mass.	Robert H. Whorf
Robert N. Carr	1923	Gates Mills, O.	R. Nelson Carr, Jr.
Albert Viault	1924	Manhasset, N. Y.	Raymond G. Viault
Charles F. Perrine	1925	Matawan, N. J.	Charles R. Perrine
Charles R. Yoken	1925	Providence	Robert A. Yoken
Charles E. Conklin	1926	Garden City, N. Y.	Peter L. Conklin
Paul J. Spencer	1926	Wellesley Hills, Mass.	Christopher S. Spencer
Charles M. Arnn	1927	New York, N. Y.	Edward C. Arnn
Dr. Arthur B. Cleaves	1927	St. Louis, Mo.	Arthur W. Cleaves, II
Eugene M. Fahey	1927	E. Orange, N. J.	Michael C. Fahey
John E. Hall	1927	Peace Dale, R. I.	Benjamin C. Hall
James W. Santry, Jr.	1927	Swampscott, Mass.	James W. Santry, III
Ralph C. Taylor	1927	Wenham, Mass.	Robert C. Taylor
Dr. Edward V. Famiglietti	1928	Providence	Richard C. Famiglietti
Frederick S. Ackroyd	1929	Providence	James A. Ackroyd
Robert E. Arnold	1929	Schenectady, N. Y.	Robert B. Arnold
Ned L. Brody	1931	Haverhill, Mass.	Gerald D. Brody
Maurice Rubinger	1931	Larchmont, N. Y.	Michael Rubinger
Daniel Santry*	1931	Marblehead, Mass.	David G. Santry
Kenneth T. White	1931	Swampscott, Mass.	John White, II
Dr. Francis K. Ballaine (G)	1932	Kew Gardens, N. Y.	William G. Ballaine
Dr. Albert A. Barden, Jr.	1932	Stillwater, Me.	Howard S. Barden
William Bojar	1933	Providence	David M. Bojar
Robert R. Chase	1933	Bronxville, N. Y.	David W. Chase
Gordon M. Fairchild	1933	East Islip, N. Y.	Stephen B. Fairchild
Daniel W. Moger	1933	Riverside, Conn.	Todd F. Moger
Dr. Thomas G. Webber	1933	Wilmington, Del.	Thomas G. Webber, Jr.
David R. Allen	1934	Canton, Conn.	Richard C. Allen
John R. Hall	1934	Arlington, Va.	John R. Hall, Jr.
Lewis A. Sumberg	1934	Albany, N. Y.	Steven M. Sumberg
Francis S. Terrell	1934	Cranston, R. I.	Edward S. Terrell
Dr. Daniel D. Alexander	1935	Marblehead, Mass.	Paul E. Alexander
Dr. John C. Allen	1935	W. Hartford, Conn.	J. Laurence Allen
Robert T. Fowler, Jr.	1935	W. Roxbury, Mass.	David S. Fowler
Jacob Miller	1935	Providence	Philip E. Miller

<i>Father's Name</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>Home Town</i>	<i>Son's Name</i>
Amos L. Taylor, Jr.	1935	Belmont, Mass.	David L. Taylor
Roy W. Winsor	1936	Pelham, N. Y.	Ricker E. Winsor
Edward K. Bancroft	1937	Lenox, Mass.	Edward S. Bancroft
Robert P. Bickerstaff	1937	Lincoln, R. I.	Robert L. Bickerstaff
Monroe E. Hemmerdinger*	1937	New York, N. Y.	H. Dale Hemmerdinger
Jay Andrew Jacobs	1937	New York, N. Y.	Jay A. Jacobs
Charles M. Kenyon	1937	New Canaan, Conn.	Richard M. Kenyon
Robert S. Burgess	1938	Allison Park, Pa.	Robert S. Burgess, Jr.
Alden Hensel	1938	Port Huron, Mich.	Scott C. Hensel
John Montgomery, Jr.	1938	Wethersfield, Conn.	John Montgomery, III
Karl D. Patterson	1938	Westwood, Mass.	Lance K. Patterson
Dr. Anthony C. Shabica	1938	Livingston, N. J.	Stephen V. Shabica
Antone G. Singsen	1938	Winnetka, Ill.	William D. Singsen
Dr. John T. Barrett	1939	Providence	John T. Barrett, Jr.
William C. Bieluch	1939	Hartford, Conn.	William C. Bieluch, Jr.
Gilbert E. Cain	1939	Wilmington, Del.	William G. Cain
Richard Fleischer	1939	Rome, Italy	Bruce D. Fleischer
Karl G. Kaffenberger	1939	Granby, Conn.	K. Richard Kaffenberger
Gordon H. Madge	1939	Watertown, Conn.	John Madge
Henry M. Cox	1939	Alpine, N. J.	William L. Cox
Samuel H. Anderson	1940	Amsterdam, N. Y.	S. Hayden Anderson, Jr.
Cmdr. William D. Baird	1940	McLean, Va.	William D. Baird, Jr.
Stanley L. Cummings	1940	Greenfield, Mass.	Stanley L. Cummings, Jr.
Edward S. Finberg	1940	Providence	Harris J. Finberg
Col. Alan P. Thayer	1940	New York, N. Y.	Carlyle A. Thayer
Roe R. Adams, Jr.*	1941	Bedford, Mass.	Roe R. Adams, III
Benjamin Ambrosini	1941	Grosse Pte, Pk., Mich.	Jay D. Ambrosini
John B. Crosby	1941	Cummaquid, Mass.	John B. Crosby, Jr.
Edward J. Goings	1941	Stamford, Conn.	Geoffrey M. Goings
Dr. Arthur Helgersson	1941	Bayside, Va.	Philip A. Helgersson
Newton I. Carpenter	1942	Annandale, Va.	Gary E. Carpenter
Richard P. Donovan	1942	Pelham, N. Y.	Patrick F. Donovan
Henry L. Dursin	1942	Pleasantville, N. Y.	H. Peter Dursin
David Golner	1942	Berkeley, Calif.	Geoffrey R. Golner
Rev. John A. Heidt	1942	Weston, Mass.	Jeffrey L. Heidt
Dr. Earl K. Holt, Jr.	1942	Concord, N. H.	Earl K. Holt, III
Dr. Robert G. Parr	1942	Baltimore, Md.	Steven R. Parr
Eugene C. Swift	1942	Rosemont, Pa.	E. Clinton Swift, Jr.
Rev. Camile C. Bedard (G)	1943	Hyannis, Mass.	Peter C. Bedard
Elliott A. Buxton*	1943	Providence	E. Anthony Buxton, Jr.
Stuart F. Crump	1943	Rockville, Md.	Stuart F. Crump, Jr.
Gordon S. Kellogg	1943	Port Washington, N. Y.	Gordon S. Kellogg, Jr.
Dr. Anthony J. Rotelli	1943	Providence	Anthony J. Rotelli, Jr.
Harry E. Peden, Jr.	1945	Greenwich, Conn.	Harry E. Peden, III
James G. Armstrong, Jr.*	1947	Edgewood, R. I.	James G. Armstrong, III
Dr. Robert E. Osborne (G)	1948	Storrs, Conn.	Richard G. Osborne
Sidney Bearman	1950	Arlington, Va.	Richard M. Bearman
Joseph M. Silvia	1950	Norwell, Mass.	Joseph M. Silvia, Jr.

* Deceased. (G) Graduate School.

Boosting Sub-Freshman Work

JIM GORHAM '54, Associate Alumni Secretary, hit the "banquet circuit" in early October on a two-week trip that took him into seven key alumni areas. His journey included stops at Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Detroit, Buffalo, Rochester, and Albany. In Detroit, he attended a regular meeting of the Michigan Brown Club held in that city, but the balance of his trip included luncheon meetings with Club Officers and Secondary School Chairmen.

Brown's new movie, "An Introduction to College Hill," made the journey with Gorham and was received with enthusiasm by alumni and undergraduates alike. Produced by the small firm that made Brown's popular film of several years back, "A

Succession of Men," the new movie is in color, 14 minutes with a sound track. The main emphasis is on extracurricular activities at Brown, and the movie includes extensive shots of the various athletic teams in action. An ample number of copies is available and may be secured by writing to Alumni House, the Admissions Office, or the Office of the Secretary. The general editing was handled by Howard S. Curtis, Secretary of the University, and the overall cost of \$6000 was paid for by the Brown Club of Rhode Island.

During the trip, Gorham met with the following alumni: Charles Hayes '54 in Chicago, Bob Sinclair '52 in Milwaukee, Tom Caswell '60 in Minneapolis, Dick McClellan '57 in Detroit, Hal Bergwall '50 and Dick Lamb '57 in Buffalo, Bob Jacobson '53 in Rochester, and Lucien Drury '36 in Albany.

Pembroke Daughters

TWENTY-SEVEN of the Pembroke Freshmen in the Class of 1967 are daughters of Brown men, according to a list thoughtfully provided by the Pembroke Admission Office. The names of the girls follow:

Judith Anne Adams, daughter of Victor F. Adams '20; Marjorie Beth Ainscough, daughter of Ralph L. Ainscough '31; Deborah Anthony, daughter of Raymond B. Anthony '25; Shelley Ann Atwood, daughter of A. L. Atwood '29; Suzanne Marie Bourgault, daughter of Charles J. Bourgault '35; Prudence Hodgson Buckley, daughter of James G. Buckley '47; Deborah Mason Campbell, daughter of Leonard M. Campbell '40; Dana Lynn Carton, daughter of Marvyn Carton '38; Deborah Fontana Cooney, daughter of John J. Cooney, Jr. '41.

Also, Martha Deborah Gates, daughter of Nathan H. Gates '30; Susan Jane Goldberger, daughter of Edward Goldberger '27; Susan Charlat Grossman, daughter of David R. Grossman '29; Lillian Avis Jackson, daughter of Walter Jackson '39; Elizabeth Diana Johnson, daughter of Vahe D. Johnson '31; Shirley Gala Kelley, daughter of Walter L. Kelley, Jr. '32; Dale Blake Kennedy, daughter of John J. Kennedy '53; Carolyn Taber Laughlin, daughter of Edwin B. Laughlin '43; Judith Ann Lubar, daughter of Bernard Lubar '43.

Also, Judith Gail Marks, daughter of Herman B. Marks '30; Sandra Margaret McCullough, daughter of Robert W. McCullough '43; Rula Thomas Patterson, daughter of Irving W. Patterson, Jr. '42; Margaret Evelyn Perkins, daughter of J. Robert B. Perkins '29; Barbara Louise Roitman, daughter of Aaron H. Roitman '30; Cynthia Tanner, daughter of Ralph C. Tanner '36; and Antoinette Irene Tingley, daughter of Lawrence H. Tingley '37.

Betsy Ann Bourne has 17 Brown relatives, including her grandfather, Prof. Albert A. Bennett '10, a great-grandfather, two great-great-grandfathers, and two great-great-great-grandfathers. (Numerous cousins are not counted in the total, incidentally, although two uncles are: Ray A. Ely '40 and James S. Ely '40.)

Cynthia Tanner is the granddaughter of Chancellor Harold B. Tanner '09, while other grandfathers on the list are: Alberti Roberts '09 (Mary Margery Attwater), Vernon Aubrey Bowman, Jr., '18 (Dianne Ruth Coapman), John J. Cooney '08 (Deborah Cooney), Charles K. Francis '99 (Beverly Nelson Diggs), Henry K. Metcalf '02 (Anne Harman Metcalf), Irving W. Patterson '09 (Rula Patterson), Frank E. Perkins '01 (Margaret Perkins), William P. Sheffield '77 (Mary Elizabeth Kenn), Thomas H. Roberts '13 (Diane Roberts), and Roger C. Turner '01 (Ellen Turner).

Prof. Martin J. Fischer, M.A. '57, is the father of Susan Elizabeth Fischer. Walter E. Thompson, Ph.D. '41, is the father of Helen Elizabeth E. Thompson.

The Brown Clubs Report

A Washington Send-Off

WITH A RECORD HIGH of 56 attending, the Brown University Club of Washington, D. C., held its Freshman Send-Off Luncheon on Sept. 4, at the National Lawyer's Club. Included in this group were 14 boys and 12 fathers, and when introductions were being made we discovered that the two missing fathers were out of the country on business. Sounds like a government town!

For the first time, Chairman H. T. (Tom) Donaldson '54 invited current undergraduates to attend this affair and to brief the Freshmen on what to expect in their first year on College Hill. President Ed Place '24 presided at a short, informal program. University Trustee Tom Corcoran '22 spoke for the alumni, while Dick Walsh '37, our new Regional Director, reported on the status of the Development Fund. Donaldson gave our traditional greeting to the fathers, for whom John Hall '34, the only area man to have a son in the entering Class, responded.

A Dutch Treat Dinner and Smoker was held Oct. 9 at the Park Arlington Motel, Arlington, Va. Several local athletic directors and high school coaches were special guests of the Club. Paul Mackesey, Alumni Secretary and former Athletic Director, talked on athletics at Brown and in the rest of the Ivy League. Barry Phelps of the Admission Office was on hand to discuss the Admission and Financial Aid picture. The new movie, "Invitation to College Hill," was shown. Plans also were discussed for the annual Brown-Pembroke cocktail party during the Christmas holidays. Andy Ferrari '46 served as chairman of the meeting.

EARLE JOHNSON '24

When the Team Arrives

THE ROCHESTER BROWN CLUB is making elaborate plans to welcome Coach Stan Ward's basketball team for the first annual Kodak College Basketball Tournament at the War Memorial Auditorium Dec. 27-28. A cocktail party is scheduled for alumni for Friday, Dec. 27 at the Downtowner Motel, just two minutes from the auditorium. Older undergraduates from the area will be invited, and tentative plans have been made to include the alumni from the Buffalo Brown Club in the program.

Leadership in St. Louis

CLARENCE C. BARKSDALE '50, Assistant Vice-President of the First National Bank of St. Louis, has been named President of the St. Louis Brown Club. Assisting him will be the following: Vice-President—Harry L. Franc, 3rd, '58; Secretary—Edward C. Simmons, 3rd, '60; Treasurer—J. Kennard Streett '58, Executive Committee—Minot P. Fryer '36, Kenneth L.

Green, 3rd, '53, Edwin Levis, Jr., '50, Chapin S. Newhard '22, Joel A. Rohers '31, Social Committee—Richman Bry '55 and George N. Diederich '52, Alumni Secondary School Committee—Chairman James B. Miller, 3rd, '62, Diederich, Franc, Robert E. Kresko '59, Joseph W. Larimore, Jr., '59, Levis, Robert L. Richard '38, Leo S. Shanley '52, Simmons, Walter G. Stern '54, Streett, and Robert A. Webb '48.

TED SIMMONS '60

A Frolic at the Lambs Club

THE HALLUCINATIONS of a rabid optimist are pallid compared to the fresh and sustained program of activities scheduled for members of the Brown Club in New York during the winter months. More and more its commodious Clubhouse in the heart of the Manhattan midtown area is coming to symbolize the glory and elegance of College Hill for New York Brunonians.

Short term and long range plans have a common goal—to instill the excitement and appeal of a viable Club. In addition to the usual amenities covered by social and dining conveniences, the Club will cater to members interested in bridge and squash tournaments with other Ivy League College Clubs. Charles L. Busch '48 and Ray V. Manfredi '40, who head up the two groups, are always on the lookout for reinforcement aspirants in the regularly scheduled inter-club competition.

Continuing its accessory function as a service organization for the University, the Club will again sponsor the Annual Dinner of all Brown adherents in the metropolitan New York area. Weston M. Stuart '27, Club President, is planning a Nov. 20 gathering at the Lambs Club,

where fun and frolic will be substituted for formal speeches. The 4,300 alumni within a 50-mile radius will be invited to spend a nostalgic evening at the beefsteak party commemorating the 95th anniversary of New York reunions. Brown is the sole remaining Ivy League college to continue the annual custom of an all-alumni dinner in the New York area.

A gala highlight of the new season will be a joint venture before the hockey tourney, reported elsewhere in this issue. This is another all-alumni activity in which the New York Brown Club will serve as the clearing house and provide the promotional impetus but counts on the assured interest of suburban Brown Clubs.

The popular and well-attended monthly series of University Luncheons is foremost on the calendar of events devised by the Activities Committee under the direction of Frank C. Prince '56. Charles H. Doebler, 4th, was the guest at the initial luncheon and introduced "Invitation to College Hill," the new 16mm technicolor sound film of Campus life sponsored by our sister Club, the Brown Club of Rhode Island. The Club has purchased a print of this 15-minute film and will use it extensively in promoting Brown among the local secondary schools. Dick Theibert, the new Athletic Director, as well as other members of the Administration and prominent Faculty representatives will appear at various luncheons during the year.

BOB CRONAN '31

Memphis Presents Its Line-Up

WARD SHEFFE, JR., '42, President of the Memphis Brown Club, has announced the following slate of officers for the 1963-64 academic year: Vice-President—Bob King '50; Secretary—Treasurer—A. Dulaney Tipton '58; Alumni Secondary School Chairman—Dr. Sidney A. Cohn; Board of Directors—Fritz Schas '27, Evan Fellman '25, John Aisthorpe '27, Henry Loeb '43, John Hills '57, Dr. Clark Corliss '52, Dr. Doug Hawkes '36, Dr. Roland Bill '48.



NEW OFFICERS of the Brown Club of St. Louis: left to right—Ted Simmons '60, Secretary; Ken Streett '58, Treasurer; Ed Levis '50, retiring President; Cedge Barksdale '54, President; Terry Franc '58, Vice-President. The slate was presented at the University Club in October.

R. I. Boosts the Teams

THE BROWN CLUB of Rhode Island this fall sent out 4,700 newsletters to all alumni in Rhode Island, Seekonk, Swansea, and Rehoboth. This was the first time that the Club had published such a periodical, but it is hoped to have several issues a year in the future.

As a follow-up to the Freshman Football Reception held on Saturday, Sept. 21, the Club will hold similar socials in November for the first-year men on the basketball and hockey squads. On Wednesday, Nov. 13, there will be a Varsity-Freshman basketball scrimmage for Club members at the Gym, after which the boys and alumni will be treated to a dinner at Camille's Roman Gardens. The hockey reception will take place one week later, Nov. 20, and will consist of a Varsity-Freshman scrimmage at Meehan Auditorium at 5:30, followed by a buffet right there at the rink. Prof. Paul Taylor '54 will handle the basketball program, while Bob Borah '55 is in charge of the hockey reception.

The Club's annual Hockey Night and Basketball Night also have been scheduled. Chairman Don Sennott '52 has listed the former for Saturday, Jan. 25, with a dinner at the University Club preceding the Brown-Dartmouth game. Only 150 tickets are available and early reservations should be made by contacting Sennott in the evening at TE 1-8882. The Basketball Night will be held on Saturday, Feb. 20, with Princeton and its celebrated star, Bill Bradley, the attraction. A New England supper at the Faculty Club will provide a gathering point before the game. Professor Taylor is chairman of the affair.

Dean Morse will speak at a meeting of the Club's Secondary School Committee on Sunday evening, Nov. 24. Chairman Dick Tracy '46 expects that more than 100 qualified Seniors from Rhode Island high schools will be on hand, many of them with their parents. Most of these boys attended the Committee's program on the Campus last May. To date, 21 local schools are covered by alumni. This year, Tracy and his group will attempt to cover all other public schools and initiate coverage of the State's independent schools.

Chairman Don Campbell '45 reports a few openings in the Skating Association, both for individual and family membership. Those interested should contact Campbell at his office (GA 1-2494).

JAY BARRY '50

With Emphasis on Hockey

THE KING'S GRANT Restaurant in Danvers, Mass., was the scene of a buffet dinner given by the North Shore Brown Club for coaches and selected high school hockey players in the surrounding communities. William D. K. Crooks '56 was chairman of the successful program. Coach Jim Fullerton showed the films, "Invitation to College Hill," and "Hockey on Ice," both donated to the University by the Brown Club of Rhode Island. Capt. John Dunham and forward Jim Deveny gave interesting accounts of the hockey program at Brown.



PAST PRESIDENTS of the Brown Club of Rhode Island were honored when it held its fall Golf Dinner. Seated, left to right: E. John Lownes, Jr., '23 (1949-50); Stanley Henshaw, Jr., '35 (1957-58); President Alexander DiMartino '29; Martin Tarpy '37 (1958-59); Alan P. Cusick '32 (1955-56). Standing: Maury Catto '34 (1959-60); Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39 (1953-54); Stanley F. Mothes '39 (1954-55); Thomas F. Gilbane '33 (1951-52); Donald Campbell '45 (1961-62); Richard B. Pretat '45 (1960-61); C. Edward Kiely '50 (1962-63). They posed for the photo at the Pawtucket Golf Club.

An Outing and Preparations

ROCHESTER held its first annual Brown Club outing on Sept. 5 when 64 Brown men, Pembroke, entering Freshmen, and undergraduates gathered at the estate of Bob Lowenthal '34 on Canandaigua Lake. Although the water was not warm enough for swimming, several men fell off their water skis and got wet anyway. We put three motor boats to use and stirred up the Lake as best we could.

At dusk we all retired to partake of a fried chicken dinner and to discuss tentative plans for a group trip to Ithaca on Nov. 9 for the Brown-Cornell football game. The appearance of the Brown basketball team in the Rochester tourney this Christmas also was discussed. A good time was had by all, especially three Sub-Freshmen in the group who became more interested in Brown as the day progressed.

JIM NOONAN '58

Detroit's Lively Schedule

IN MICHIGAN Jim Gorham '54, Associate Alumni Secretary, was the guest of the Brown Club at its Oct. 6 luncheon at Detroit's University Club. He brought with him a new attention-holding sound movie about the University, a film that was sponsored by the Brown Club of Rhode Island last summer. Jim also brought with him the answers to some questions about admissions, the Secondary School Program, and the '63 football team.

The annual Freshman Send-Off Dinner was held at the University Club in late August, with 43 in attendance. Our guest speaker was the distinguished Willis F. Woods '41, new Director of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Last April, our Annual

Spring Dinner was held at the beautiful new Fries Auditorium. Sub-Freshmen and their parents joined us for this affair. The witty Bob Schulze, Associate Professor of Sociology and Assistant Dean of the College, brought news of the Bicentennial.

OCCIE BEAUVAIS '18

The Hartford Delegation

ONE OF THE BEST of all the many Freshman Send-Off Dinners sponsored by the Hartford Brown Club was held at the City Club on Sept. 4. Fifty Sub-Freshmen, their dads, and Brown men enjoyed a pleasant meal and some excellent talks by the team from Brown, headed by the incomparable Charlie Doebler, Director of Admission.

A feature of the evening was the appearance of Dan Howard '93, Brown's oldest living alumnus, and Frank Jones '97, only a few years his junior. Another heart-warming feature was the appearance of five of our alumni and their sons: Jack Montgomery '38 and son John, Bill Bieluch '39 and Bill, Jr., Karl Kaffenberger '39 and Rick, Dr. John C. Allen '35 and Larry, and Dave Allen '34 and Richard. Other father-and-son combinations were Dr. John O'L. Nolan '36 and John B. '65, and Jess Bailey '16 and Fred '53. President Donn Worth '53 was master of ceremonies, while Jim DeMund '56 headed the committee on arrangements.

Ralph Crosby, Jr., '52 told of the upcoming concert by the Brown Glee Club at Duffly School in West Hartford on Sunday evening, Nov. 24. All net proceeds will be contributed to Brown as an unrestricted gift, eligible for Ford Foundation matching funds.

CY FLANDERS '18



TRIBUTE to retiring Wrestling Coach Rolph G. Anderton '30, at the left, was paid by the Rhode Island Brown Club in October. Club spokesman was Roland H. Jones '49.

Promoters in Massachusetts

THE SOUTH SHORE Brown Club expects an extensive delegation from the Campus to attend its big "Introduction to Brown" on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 1. The affair, which will run from 3-5 p.m., will be held at Hingham High and should attract the usual large group of Sub-Freshmen and parents.

The Club sponsored two popular events last summer. On June 13, the men of South Shore entertained and defeated a "gallant but unseasoned" set of golfers from the Brown Club of Rhode Island. Following the old adage that winners can afford to be generous, we have agreed to allow them a return match when they feel they are ready.

On Aug. 26, the Club entertained the entering Freshmen from the area at a cook-out. In addition, we also entertained some students from high schools in the area who were invited by two alumni coaching at North Quincy High, Carl Leone '52 and Lloyd Hill '51. The University was represented by two members of the football staff, end coach Bill Narduzzi and line coach Red Gowen.

RAY NELSON '31

Picnic on Angel Island

ANGEL ISLAND in picturesque San Francisco Bay was the setting for the Brown Club of Alta California picnic on a sunny Saturday afternoon in September. Festivities, held under conventional northern California blue skies, got off on a sour note when the keg beer arrived via boat from the city without tapping equipment. Those responsible for this misdemeanor were dispatched back to the mainland, while others played softball. However, the thirst became too great, and several alumni with engineering degrees finally went to work and managed to tap the brew long before the official tools arrived.

Biggest surprise of the day was a 5-3 victory in softball by the men over the women. Although handicapped by throwing and batting left-handed, alumni bested wives and dates in this hard-fought contest.

Egg-throwing and wheelbarrow races helped maintain the thirst of alumni and guests. Among those enjoying the event were: George and Adele Norton '51, Robert Chilies '66, Carole and Bill Filley '51, Florence and Dale Wylie '17, Gloria and Paul Milch '58, Susie Kass P'58, Denny and Fritz Albershardt P'58, Tom Healy '52, Sue and Ben McKendall '52, Doug Maxwell '54, Joanne and Alan Brownword '54, and Arlys and Bob Warren '51. Among those not enjoying the event were the lads dispatched back to the mainland.

BOB WARREN '51

Atlanta Seeks Some Visitors

THE BROWN CLUB of Atlanta met at the house of Earl H. Metzger, Jr., '39 on Sept. 15. The possibility of a concert by the Brown Glee Club in Atlanta next spring was discussed, and a committee was appointed to explore the possibilities of a joint concert with one of the colleges or secondary schools in the area. There also was much agitation for bringing the Brown basketball team to Atlanta for a game with a local college.

Assignments were made for the "College Nights" of the local secondary schools. Thanks to the response of our membership, Brown will be represented at the College Night activities of some 20 schools in the area. The highlight of the Sept. 15 meeting was the showing of the excellent film, "A Succession of Men," dealing with Brown and the Bicentennial campaign. Most of those present had not seen the film previously.

MIKE TROTTER '58

Theibert to New Jersey

THE BROWN CLUB of Northeastern New Jersey will hold its annual dinner meeting on Dec. 5 at the Suburban Restaurant, Route #4, Paramus. Athletic Director Dick Theibert will be the guest speaker, promising to have the latest word on Brown's progress toward a new gym and field house. Cocktails will be served at 7, followed by the dinner at 8 p.m.

JACK SCHALLER '48

Ohio Saw the Film

ALUMNI SECRETARY Paul Mackesey was the featured guest at the Sept. 10 meeting of the Brown Club of Central Ohio. Paul brought with him to the meeting in Columbus the new 16mm color film, "Invitation to College Hill," which drew rave notices from the alumni and special guests. The Club now boasts 71 members.

Its slate of officers for the current academic year includes: General Chairman—Ed Cook '38; Specific Chairman—Allyn J. Crooker '28; Vice-Presidents—Burr Benedict '49 and Chester Lawton '32; Secretary—Alan Sarle '53; Publicity Chairman—Phil S. Bradford '43.

PHIL BRADFORD '43

Before the Princeton Game

DICK THEIBERT, Brown's new Athletic Director, was to present his ideas on how to improve Brown's athletic program at the annual football smoker of the Lackawanna Brown Club on Friday, Nov. 1, at the Tap Room of the Beacon Hill Club, Summit. This was the night before the Princeton game.

JOHN DORER '55

Akron Names a New Slate

GERALD F. KEHOE '56, securities salesman with the Ohio Company, Columbus, was elected President of the Brown Club of Akron at the Sept. 11 dinner meeting held at the University Club. Serving with him will be T. Richard Allsbrook '55 as Secretary-Treasurer and Ivor Sargon '57 as Chairman of the Alumni Secondary School Program.

Following the business meeting, Alumni Secretary Paul Mackesey '32 showed the new movie, "Invitation to Brown." This was followed by a general discussion concerning future programs. Among events to be held will be a party for Sub-Freshmen during the Christmas vacation and a spring meeting. The Secondary School Committee will meet monthly.

Also on the Alumni Docket

FOLLOWING is a brief round-up of other Brown Club activities planned for the immediate future. On Sunday afternoon, Nov. 24, the Brown Club of Westchester will hold an Introduction to Brown, with Joel Axelrod '54 in charge. Prof. John Workman, Chairman of the Classics Department, Athletic Director Dick Theibert, and Admission Officer Dave Zucconi will represent the University, while Barbara Kimball, Administrative Assistant at Pembroke, will also be on hand.

Two weeks later, on Dec. 8, the Fairfield County Brown Club will hold its version of the Introduction to Brown. Taking part in the program will be Professor Workman, John McLaughry, and Jim Moody, a grad student in Engineering.

On Dec. 6, the Merrimack Valley Brown Club will feature Prof. Paul Taylor of the English Department and Eric Brown of the Admission Office.

On Dec. 27, Alumni Secretary Paul Mackesey will appear in Buffalo for a Sub-Freshman Night.

Gentlemen and Scholars

In Medical Science

BROWN UNIVERSITY has named one of its outstanding biological scientists, Dr. Mac V. Edds, Jr., to be Chairman of a new Division of Medical Science. In related changes announced by President Keeney, Dr. Glidden L. Brooks has been named Associate Vice-President: Bio-Medical Development, and Dr. Herman B. Chase has been designated to succeed Dr. Edds as Chairman of the Department of Biology.

Dr. Edds will be responsible for the academic direction of Brown's new program in medical education, while Dr. Brooks will concentrate on planning and development of Brown's activities in the biomedical field. Working with Brown Vice-President John V. Elmendorf, he will be particularly concerned with foundation, government, and community participation in the medical program. Dr. Brooks continues as Director of the Institute for Health Sciences and Chairman of the Medical Sciences Council.

Dr. Chase has accepted the chairmanship of the Biology Department with the understanding that during the next two to three years the Department and the medical program are to be merged into a Division of Bio-Medical Science. The medical program, which has been under development for more than three years, has throughout had in Dr. Edds a staunch advocate of the unusual features that have led several authorities to praise the program as one of the most promising recent developments in its field. These features include:

- Integration of the medical courses with the University curriculum and of the medical professors with the University faculty.
- Emphasis on the scientific content of medicine through an orderly sequence of courses over a six-year period.
- Sustained exposure of the medical students to the humanities and the social studies.
- A flexibility, in the latter years of the program, that presents the student with a variety of career choices in medicine or in scientific fields related to medicine.

Dr. Edds, who is 46, has been a member of the Brown faculty since 1947, a full professor since 1956, and Chairman of the Biology Department since 1960. A specialist in the fields of anatomy and embryology, he has long been interested in problems of embryonic development and has evolved an unusual investigative approach combining methods ranging from analytical chemistry to electron microscopy.

Prof. Rohn Truell has been appointed Chairman of the Division of Applied Mathematics, which is one of the largest academic departments of the University. He replaces Dr. Ronald S. Rivlin, who

was recently named an L. Herbert Ballou University Professor.

The Division of Applied Mathematics has jurisdiction over the Brown Computing Laboratory, the Metals Research Laboratory, and other research facilities. Its Faculty members are concerned with a wide variety of analytical, theoretical and experimental problems in mathematics. There are 20 persons of professorial rank within the Division, and a total of 52 research associates, research assistants, and technicians.

Professor Truell joined the Brown Faculty in 1946. He is chairman of Brown's Physical Sciences Council. He was a Guggenheim Fellow in 1959-60, when he conducted research in Switzerland. He has also been a guest scientist at the Brookhaven National Laboratory.

Dr. Philip J. Bray '48 has been named Chairman of Brown's Physics Department. His scientific specialty has been the use of nuclear magnetic resonance methods of the study of the structure and atomic bombardment of solids. He succeeds Prof. Arthur G. Williams, Jr., who returns to full-time teaching and research.

Other appointments, effective at the beginning of the semester, were the following: Prof. Sidney Goldstein, Chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, replacing Prof. Kurt B. Mayer, who is on sabbatical leave. Prof. Alonzo Quinn, Acting Chairman of the Geology Department while Prof. F. Donald Eckelmann is on leave. Prof. Leicester Bradner, Acting Chairman of the English Department while Prof. Edward Bloom is at the Huntington Library on leave. Prof. John Dillon, Executive Officer of the Physics Department. Prof. Walter Freiburger, Acting Director of the Computing Laboratory.

University Professors

Prof. Harry E. Farnsworth, a research physicist, and Prof. Daniel C. Drucker, an engineering teacher, were appointed to new University Professorships this fall. Dr. Farnsworth has been named Annette L. R. Barstow University Professor. His chair is endowed by funds left by the late Mrs. Annette L. R. Barstow of Providence in memory of her father, Charles Pitts Robinson, 1863, and her husband, John Palmer Barstow '02. Dr. Drucker has been named L. Herbert Ballou University Professor. His chair is endowed with funds provided by the late Herbert L. Ballou '04 of Boston. Three other University Professorships have been endowed in memory of Mr. Ballou.

Dr. Ron Nelson, Chairman of the Music Department, completed work earlier this fall on "What Is Man?" a 50-minute oratorio which will have its world premiere next May at a joint meeting of seven Bap-

tist groups in Atlantic City. Written for chorus, a full symphony orchestra, baritone and soprano soloists, and narrator, the full score runs to 225 pages. Dr. Nelson, who has more than 40 published compositions to his credit, has described the oratorio as his most ambitious undertaking.

Dr. John A. Dillon, Jr., of the Physics Department has been appointed the Rhode Island Regional Counselor for the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics. He will work with educational authorities in Rhode Island to improve the quality of high school physics teaching in the state. Dr. Dillon succeeds Dean R. Bruce Lindsay, who held the post since 1961.

Assisting Monteux

Erich Kunzel, Assistant Professor of Music and Director of the University Glee Club, accepted an invitation from Pierre Monteux, the 88-year-old "Dean of Conductors," to study with him and assist with the London Symphony orchestra and the Concertgebouw Orkest in Amsterdam. Professor Kunzel, who has studied with Monteux during the past seven summers, is on leave this first semester, although he will return to conduct the Christmas concerts. A special Dartmouth College Graduate Fellowship grant was awarded to Professor Kunzel to allow him to accept the position.

Dr. Charles A. Robinson, Jr., Professor of Classics, has been chosen Martin Classical Lecturer by Oberlin College. The Martin Lectureship at Oberlin, highly prized among classical scholars, is one of only two classical lectureships in the nation. Dr. Robinson, a world authority on Alexander the Great, discussed "The Development of Alexander's Fundamental Policy" in a series of four lectures during the week of Nov. 3.

Prof. Herbert Federer was one of 11 speakers last spring when the University of Wisconsin held a Dedication Symposium for Van Vleck Hall, its new mathematics building. Professor Federer also participated last summer in a six-week NSF-supported seminar on differential geometry at the University of Washington.

DePauw University annually awards the Rector Achievement Award to the outstanding members of its 25-year reunion group. This year Dr. K. Roald Bergethon, former Dean of the College at Brown, was so honored. He could not be present to receive the award, however, since he was presiding over his own Commencement as President of Lafayette College.

Dr. John Spaeth retired at Wesleyan this year. After teaching Classics at Brown, he went to Middletown in 1930, became Secretary of the Faculty in 1946 and Dean of the Faculty in 1949.

Dr. Paul F. Maeder, Chairman of the Division of Engineering, is President of College Hill Industries, Inc., a separate company formed last summer from the Industrial Division of Speidel Corp. Dr. Maeder will continue in his position at Brown.

For a Brown Man's Bookshelf

EDITED BY ELMER M. BLISTEIN '42

COMMUNITY POWER AND POLITICAL THEORY. By Nelson W. Polsby. 144 pages. Yale University Press. \$5.

Who really runs things in American communities, and how? These are questions which have attracted the research interests of a growing number of social scientists. Given a logical division of the academic pie, one might think that such questions "belong" to the political scientists since their discipline is explicitly concerned with the structure and dynamics of power in societies. In fact, however, sociologists "got there first," and ever since the Lynds' classic study of "Middletown" (Muncie, Indiana), the bulk of research in this area has been undertaken by sociologists. More recently, political scientists have joined the community power parade, and almost immediately they set up the cry that the sociologists have been marching to an illusory drummer, that power over significant community decisions is not at all distributed the way most sociologists have for some time claimed.

Nowhere has this counterpoint theme of the political scientists been more forcefully or perceptively stated than in this provocative book by Nelson Polsby, a young and very able member of the Department of Government at Wesleyan. Polsby, by the way, took his undergraduate degree at Johns Hopkins, earned his Ph.D. at Yale, and in between, did what few if any other political scientists have had the fortitude to do: he undertook a year of graduate work in sociology—at Brown—presumably to learn how "the other half" worked and thought. The majority of them, if the judgments in this book have any validity, did neither very well.

It is the major thesis of Polsby's book that most sociologists, although they have displayed "extraordinary unanimity . . . in upholding certain propositions about community power," were almost dead wrong in the conclusions they reached. In effect, what they saw regarding the distribution and operation of power in communities was what their social stratification studies—probably valid in their own right—had led them to expect to find, not what was "really there."

What they principally assumed (and what, therefore, they saw) was this: a single power elite, the upper class, runs the local community in its own interests; most political and civic leaders are merely "front men," subordinate to this small and quite stable upper class elite. Polsby sets about to refute these propositions, and he endeavors to do so in the most damning of all possible ways—by reanalyzing a series of community power studies and letting the sociologists' own research findings contradict their conclusions. Although now and

then strained, Polsby's guerilla foray into the very camp of the enemy is generally as perceptive and telling as it is sustained. In his demolition operation he moves with verve and relish.

Polsby's counter-argument is that public or political power is a phenomenon significantly distinct from economic preeminence and social prestige. Those, he says, who have the most money and the most status do not thereby have the most power. But in the end, alas, Polsby falls prey to sins which are theoretically analogous (although not substantively similar) to those he ascribed to the supposedly misguided sociologists. For, in place of the hierarchically-stratified community power structure suggested by many sociologists, he puts forward "the pluralist alternative," itself informed by a series of assumptions about the supposedly mercurial, situational and often indefinable nature of power in community life.

That a stable upper class elite no longer has as much power in American communities as it has formerly once did is arguable, but it does not follow that influence in the community is therefore as fragmented and structureless as Polsby suggests. The pluralist alternative, no less than the social stratification model, is itself easily converted "into ideology, thus imprisoning rather than disciplining thought."

And so I think that Polsby, although he astutely documents the pitfall of the self-fulfilling prophecy in the work of others, himself slips over the brink. Nonetheless, his book is a most significant contribution to our fumbling efforts to understand the workings of power in American communities.

ROBERT O. SCHULZE

Professor Schulze is a member of the Brown Sociology Department and Assistant Dean of the College. He is on leave this year to study community power in Providence, R. I.

DENIAL OF EMPIRE: The United States and Its Dependencies. By Whitney T. Perkins. 381 pages. Leyden: A. W. Sythoff. 35 Dutch florins.

The United States broke away from Britain in order that it might govern and tax itself. Yet, before it even adopted a constitution, it was governing vast dependent territories whose inhabitants were given little if any voice in their own affairs. This paradox of 1787, the year that saw both the passage of the Northwest Ordinance and the drafting of the Constitution, has continued now for 175 years—and is still with us.

It manifested itself in various ways. So far as the continental Territories were con-

cerned, the problem of dependency was essentially a transient one; as more and more settlers moved West, they sought and obtained admission to the Union as States on an equality with the others. One at least, Nevada, was admitted too soon, though assuredly the Lincoln Administration felt itself in great need of electoral votes in 1864. Possibly, too, the Territory of Dakota was not really ready in 1889 to form two States. Utah came late because of complications over polygamy, Oklahoma because of its large Indian population. New Mexico because it was still so largely Spanish-speaking.

But by 1912 every acre of the continental United States had attained Statehood—except the District of Columbia, which, however, has recently obtained an electoral vote.

Alaska, the first non-contiguous area, presented a different problem, essentially because it had too few people and so could neither support nor operate a government. Only after World War II did the population grow sufficiently so that the long chapters of neglect finally ended; even so, Alaska in 1960 was the least populous State of all.

Hawaii's annexation marked, it is true, a further sweep of Manifest Destiny. Whether these islands were ripe for Statehood prior to the era of effective communication by radio and airplane may perhaps be doubted, and unhappily the demand for cheap plantation labor made their population almost predominantly Oriental by the time Pearl Harbor was attacked. Even so, the stresses and strains of wartime succeeded in thoroughly Americanizing most of Hawaii by 1960, when it became the 50th State.

The Philippines represent a tangled and difficult chapter. They were the victim of doctrinaire anti-imperialists here and doctrinaire nationalists there, but their loyalty during World War II was dramatic proof of the soundness of American colonial policies. Despite periodic acerbities on both sides, they are still very close to us in essential outlook. The problem of Puerto Rico, also, has been solved, though differently, since independence was never economically possible for that island; the present Commonwealth status, under which Puerto Ricans have virtual autonomy, is, except possibly theoretically, satisfactory to all concerned.

Finally, there are the sparsely settled islands that can never attain to independence—the Virgin Islands, Guam, Samoa, and the Trust Territory of the Pacific. Carlyle's comment, that "Manhood begins when we have in some degree made compromise with necessity," is applicable to nations also: unless and until they can be self-supporting, they cannot—and should not—be independent. Strangely enough, although the task of governing our alien outpost in the Far East, Okinawa, is discussed at length, the present work wholly omits to treat of its analogue in the Western Hemisphere, the Canal Zone.

Except for that omission, Professor Perkins covers the several dependencies and their political and economic problems fully, and any criticisms are of emphasis and de-

tail only. I am not satisfied that he is sufficiently aware of the difficult collective personalities of the several groups of inhabitants, or that he succeeds in always holding the balance even between the routinized, unimaginative, but generally efficient Navy administration in the Virgin Islands, Guam, and Samoa, and the more ideologically correct but surely more haphazard Interior Department regimes in the same islands. These are all matters that only personal presence and experience can adequately evaluate.

Finally, I am unhappy over the author's apparent preference for secondary authorities as documentation, and over his having printed his work in Holland. The result of the latter decision is a plethora of misprints that would never have escaped English-speaking typesetters and proof-readers.

FREDERICK BERNAYS WIENER '27

Professor Perkins is a member of the Political Science Faculty at Brown University. Colonel Wiener, a Washington attorney and Commander-General of the Military Order of Foreign Wars, last year delivered the Annual Lecture before the Selden Society of legal historians, in London.



LEVINE: His second "Main Street."

Irving R. Levine '44, Mediterranean Director for National Broadcasting Company, has another book to his credit, out Nov. 1 with the Doubleday imprint. Its title, *Main Street, Italy*, is reminiscent of the earlier *Main Street, U.S.S.R.*, both products of his work as foreign correspondent.

"To the Memory of Robert Gale Noyes, Teacher, Friend, Gentle Man." So reads the dedication to the late Professor Noyes '21 in a new volume of *Approaches to the Short Story*. The book is a collection of short stories with essays about them, edited by Neil D. Isaacs, Ph.D. '59, and Louis H. Leiter, Ph.D. '61. Each editor is also author of an essay, while George Monteiro '54 contributes another.

"There are signs all around us of a new virility in the Church's thinking and of intelligent awareness that changed circumstances call for new patterns of commitment and work." The Rev. Samuel Wylie, former Chaplain to Episcopalians students at Brown, is writing in his new book: *Precede the Dawn* (Morehouse-Barlow Co., 126 pages, \$3.50). Father Wylie is Rector of the Church of the Advent in Boston.

"A signal triumph of entrepreneurship" is the way the jacket describes the activities which changed Rhode Island from the most maritime of all States to the most industrialized. Peter J. Coleman devotes his book to this in *The Transformation of Rhode Island, 1790-1860*. The Brown University Press published this on Oct. 21. One of its titles for the American History Research Center (314 pages, \$9). Dr. Coleman, a New Zealander by birth, is Book Editor at the State Historical Society of Wisconsin.

On the day that King Philip was slain at Mount Hope, William Harris finished a long letter, which was dispatched to England, telling of the events of the Rhode Island Indian war from its beginning to its end. The Rhode Island Historical Society became aware of this important and historic manuscript when it was offered for sale by Sotheby's in 1959 and acquired it shortly thereafter.

Prof. Douglas F. Leach '42 has transcribed and edited the Harris letter, which the Rhode Island Historical Society has published in a limited edition: *A Rhode Islander Reports on King Philip's War* (vi, 97 pages, \$7.75). Dr. Leach, of Vanderbilt University, is the author of *Flintlock and Tomahawk* and an authority on King Philip's War.

Prentice-Hall has brought out a third edition of *Nuclear Radiation Physics* by Iapp and Andrews. Dr. Howard Andrews '27 is Chief of the Radiation Safety Department of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda.

Two more recent Prentice-Hall books also have Brunonian authors. W. Edgar Jessup, Jr., '44, California attorney, and his father wrote *Law Specifications for Engineers and Scientists*. Philip G. Hodge, Jr., received his Ph.D. from Brown in 1949, is Professor of Mechanics at Illinois Tech. and is the author of *Limit Analysis of Rotationally Symmetric Plates and Shells*.

Elmer V. Grillo '43 is author of *Control Techniques for Office Efficiency* published by McGraw-Hill Book Co. The author is Management Consultant on the Management Service staff of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Dr. Robert G. Parr '42, Professor of Chemistry at Johns Hopkins University, is on the current list of W. A. Benjamin, Inc., with his *Quantum Theory of Molecular Electronic Structure*. Described as a "readable introduction," the volume is based on 30 lectures by the author, plus 38 reprints of journal articles by leading research workers (528 pages, \$6.95 paper, \$10 cloth).

Prof. Dwight B. Heath, Brown anthropologist, has edited *A Journal of the Pilgrims at Plymouth* and written an introduction for this Corinth Book (in the American Experience Series) distributed by the Citadel Press. This first published account of the coming of the Pilgrims to the New World and the settlement of Plymouth Plantation is generally called *Mourt's Relation*. It was originally printed in 1622. Professor Heath's purpose is "to provide the contemporary reader with an appreciation of this exciting book as it was first received by an eager and curious public when it was first published."

Simon & Schuster will publish *The Noonday Devil* this winter, the latest novel by William Kelley '55 of Coronado, Calif.

We've seen some of the page proofs for *Interpolation and Approximation*, a volume in the series of expository texts in the Ginn and Company series of "Introductions to Higher Mathematics." The author is Prof. P. J. Davis of the Brown Division of Applied Mathematics. Prof. William Prager is a member of the Editorial Board for the Ginn series.

The Harris Collection has received from Robert A. Corrigan '57 a copy of his anthology, *American Fiction and Verse*. He was one of four who edited the volume for Lund. He is in the English Department at Bryn Mawr.

D. C. Heath will publish next year a book on immigration by Edmund Traverso '52, head of the History Department at Regional High School, Hamilton, Mass.

Briefer Mention

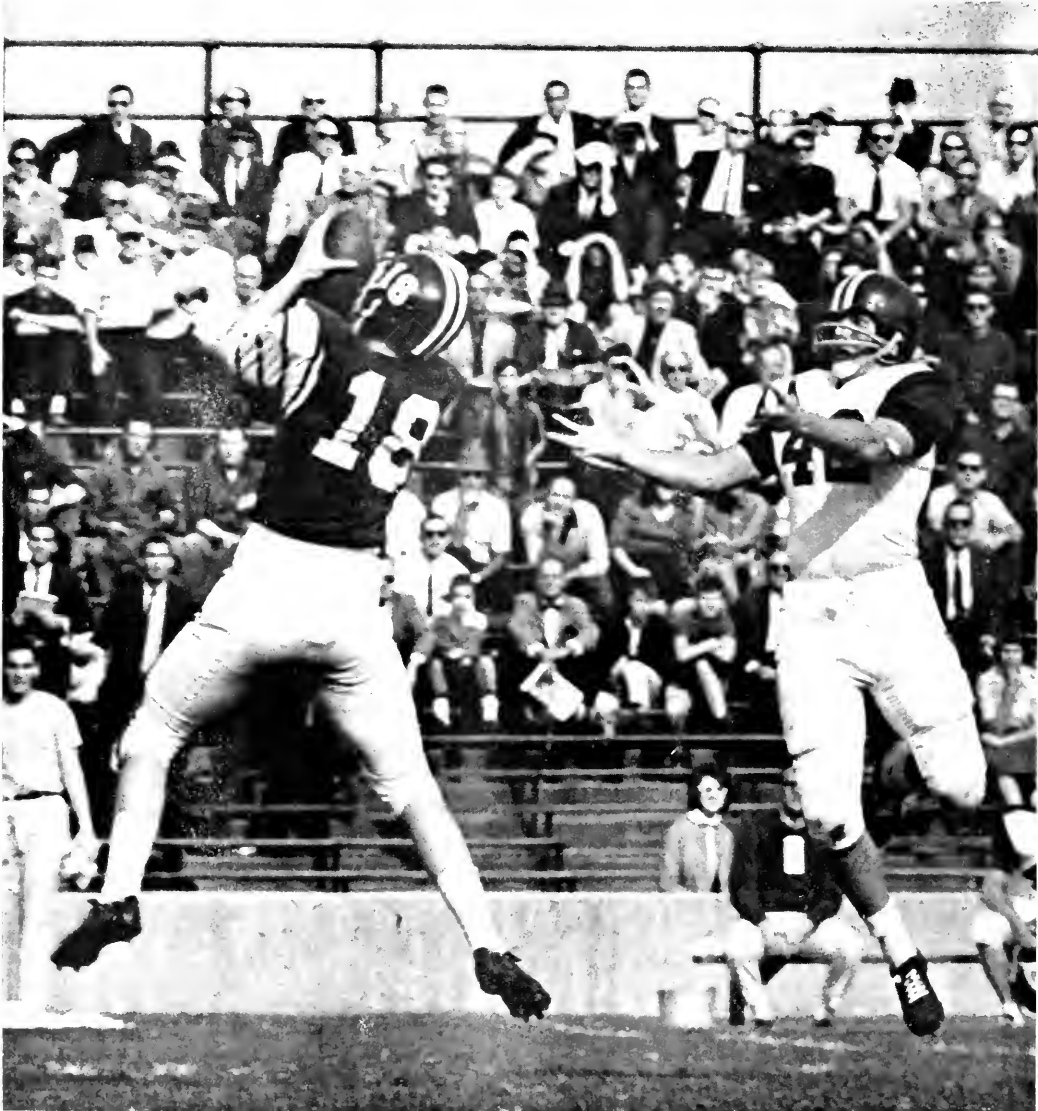
The ROLE OF SCIENCE IN CIVILIZATION, by Dean R. B. Lindsay '20 of Brown's Graduate School, undertakes to clarify the nature of science and its relations to other ways of describing and understanding human experience. It has been published by Harper & Row (318 pages, \$6.50).

The problem is one to which Dr. Lindsay has devoted considerable study. For five years he has conducted a University Course at Brown which seeks to help students integrate their specialized knowledge in many fields. The book is an extension of his findings. He takes pains to define the fundamentals of scientific purpose and method before examining the alleged differences and relationships of science and the humanities. The roles of philosophy, mathematics, and language are only segments of his inquiry in this, his ninth book.

In the new quarto English edition of *The Swiss Family Robinson*, published by The Limited Editions Club, the introduction is by Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy '11. The same text, illustrations, and introduction appear also in the less expensive Heritage Press edition, which was issued during the summer.

Prof. J. B. Bessinger, Jr., formerly of the Brown Faculty and now at the University of Toronto, has recorded for Caedmon his reading of *The Canterbury Tales* in Middle English. There are two sides, with full accompanying text (\$5.95). The *Saturday Review* said: "Professor Bessinger reads Chaucer lovingly and with no trace of the pedantry with which so many academic readers embellish their imagined sense of Chaucerian pronunciation, or of the ham with which they enthrall their captive audiences. The language sits sweetly on his tongue."

The Bears are back in the League again



PASS INTERCEPTION by Terry Walsh, No. 18, early in the Penn game, started the Bruins toward their second Ivy League victory of the year. Walsh

ron 33 yards to score after snaring the pass intended for Penn's Molloy. Providence Journal Bulletin photograph by Thomas D. Stevens.

THERE WERE TWO MAJOR REASONS for the complete reversal of form which the Brown football team showed after the opening-game defeat at the hands of Columbia. Coach John McLaughry's team came back to defeat Yale (12-7) and Penn (41-13) and lose a squeaker (14-7) to Dartmouth. In the process, Brown unveiled the most exciting, crowd-pleasing football player to appear on the Hill in a good many years—Sophomore quarterback Bob Hall.

Hall was one tremendous factor in the remarkable improvement. At 6-2, 190-pounds, Hall has all the physical equipment needed to play topflight football in the Ivy League, or any other league. Add speed, strength, a highly-competitive spirit, and a God-given instinct for the game, and you have the total package that is Bob Hall. As one coach put it, "Hall can improvise plays at the last second, going with or against the prescribed formation, and make them work."

But for Hall, or any quarterback, to be successful, it's necessary to have the football. The second vital reason for Brown's resurgence is its vastly improved defense, especially against the running game. Two things helped: a much lighter but more mobile line and Coach McLaughry's decision to abandon the "Oklahoma defense" in favor of his version of the tight 5-3.

Overhauling the Defense

The change in the basic defensive pattern was necessary. Over the past four years, the Bruins had been particularly vulnerable to a ground attack, as the records will indicate. In 1959, Brown allowed nine opponents an average of 198 yards rushing per game. The next three years it was about the same: 1960 (198), 1961 (234), and 1962 (187). Using McLaughry's new defense this fall, Brown yielded an average of only 116 yards a game against its first four opponents, all strong Ivy teams. At mid-season, only two Ivies had better defensive records in the league; Dartmouth (74) and Princeton (97).

In Brown's 5-3 defense, there are seven men on the line of scrimmage when the ball is snapped, including the two outside linebackers who line up just inside the ends. This defense can make life rather unpleasant for running backs, but Brown's first four opponents still keyed their offense to the running game (old habits die slowly!). Still, thanks to the new defensive strength, Brown managed to outrush Columbia (125-104), Yale (161-102), and Penn (214-80). Only Dartmouth had an edge on the ground (172-52).

Whenever adjustments are made to shore up one phase of the defense, it's usually necessary to give a little somewhere else. In Brown's case, there has been a slight vulnerability to short flair passes or tosses into the flat. The outside linebackers have the responsibility of falling off the line and covering the short receiver to the outside. This is tough coverage, but the Bruin players involved responded well after being burned a bit in their baptism of fire in the Columbia game. Even so, the "give" here proved well worth the "gain"

against the rushing plays, at least in the first four games.

Another point that should be mentioned is the change in strategy for the three deep men in the 5-3-3 defensive alignment: for one thing, these men now play a straight zone defense, with no rotation as in the past. Secondly, Coach McLaughry filled these positions with two of his 6-1 reserve quarterbacks, Don Carcieri and Terry Walsh, a pair of Juniors, plus a small but tough Sophomore with quick reactions, Bill Peters. All three have natural instincts for pass defense, and Carcieri and Walsh give the Bears much better size in the deep spots than has been the case in recent years.

In talking defense, there comes a point where you have to discuss individuals up front. Coach Bill Narduzzi's end squad of Ron Ferraris, Rich O'Toole, John Parry, and Bob Seiple has been exceptionally strong, shutting off almost all sweeps to the outside. Sophomore O'Toole was immense against Penn, dumping ball carriers for net losses of 28 yards in the second half alone. And Parry, who was mainly a pass receiver as a Sophomore, has developed into a smart defensive wingman. Three times against Penn he smelled out screen passes in his area, called to take advantage of Brown's open flat. Three times he stopped his charge and retreated fast enough to force the quarterback to throw to his "safety valve" on the other side of the field, for losses each time.

In the interior line, there have been a number of standouts: Co-Captain Tony Matteo and Harry Leszchyn at tackle; Co-Captain Gerry Bucci, John Miles, Terry Zergast, Al Barney, and Neill Anderson at guard; and Ralph Duerre at center. The latter has done an excellent job filling the big shoes of the departed pivotman, Dave Krafchik. Twice in the third period at Hanover, Dartmouth had fourth and less than a foot deep in Brown territory. Twice Matteo guessed the play right, met the charge, and threw the ball carrier back without his first down.

When Brown Has the Ball

But Brown also has a new image on offense this season, thanks largely to Hall. The attack is more wide open, with the emphasis on passing and outside plays rather than the inside attack. The Bruins averaged 29 passes in the first four games, a higher figure than any Brown team has ever posted. The ball was put in the air 32 times against Columbia, 24 against Yale, 35 against Dartmouth, and 25 times against Penn. The completion average of 13 also was a new high.

The bulk of the running game was handled by Hall and fullback John Kelly. The latter, who reported back 10 pounds heavier this fall, has developed into a good Ivy League fullback. The fact that he has not had to back up the line on defense has also made him a stronger offensive threat. Brown's net rushing yardage for four games was 552. Of this amount, Kelly accounted for 186 yards (3.7) and Hall, on rollouts, picked up 167 (3.8). For the most part, the halfbacks still weren't getting outside with any con-



BOB HALL: The quarterback got a new number and a new reputation after this photo was taken. He was well on his way to stardom when his leg was broken in the Princeton game.

sistency, although Jan Moyer and a promising Sophomore, Bill Carr, moved outside well against Penn.

Hall's rollouts on pass-option plays put tremendous pressure on the defensive secondary. If it comes up to stop the rush, Hall can hit Parry or Seiple with the pass. If it lays back on the receivers, Hall likes nothing better than to tuck the ball under his arm and run. With his long, swift stride and sharp cuts, he is one of the most dangerous runners Brown has had in years.

Last season, as a Sophomore, right end Parry set three Ivy pass receiving records: most passes caught one game (9 vs Harvard), most passes caught one season (26), and most yardage with receptions (374). Despite double and sometimes triple coverage, he added three new records in the first four games of '63. Against Yale he caught five passes for 54 yards and set the Ivy career record for yards gained on receptions with a total of 470. The 6-3 Junior will have a year and a half too add to this total. Against Dartmouth he caught seven passes one for a touchdown, as he set an Ivy career mark for receptions (43) and tied for touchdown passes with six.

Coach McLaughry's statement last summer that in material Brown had caught up with the rest of the Ivy League, with the exception of Harvard and Dartmouth, looked good at the midway point.

BROWN 12, YALE 7

Obviously unawed by his initial appearance in Yale Bowl, Hall had the first "big" day of his Varsity career against the Bulldog. He scored the first touchdown on a three-yard sweep midway through the first period after Matteo had recovered a Yale fumble at the Elis' 43. Then, after Yale had taken a 7-6 lead, Hall brought the Bruins back by hitting Seiple with an eight-yard jump pass for what proved to be the winning touchdown.

Senior halfback Bill Lemire deserved a great deal of the credit for the deciding



COMPLETION? Lemire's chances looked slim in this play in the Penn game, what with the ball slipping out of his hands and the Quakers closing in. But, in the lower photo, the Brown halfback has falded himself around the ball and fights for his seven yards. The play was part of the important third-period drive in which the Bears recovered the lead. Providence Journal-Bulletin photographs by Thomas D. Stevens.

touchdown. He returned the kickoff after Yale's touchdown 67 yards to the Elis' 22. He had good escort duty on the romp, with Parry fending off a pair of Yales a good part of the way.

After Matteo recovered the Yale fumble, it took the Bruins just seven plays to go the 43 yards. The longest gainers were an 11-yard romp by Kelly and a 17-yard Hall-to-Parry pass. When Hall finished the drive with his three-yard sweep, he boomed past three Yale defenders converging on him in a corner of the end zone.

After Lemire's spectacular kickoff return, Hall took the Bears to payday in five plays. First the 6-2 Q.B. posted a first down at the 12 with a three-yard sweep on a key fourth-down situation. Carr moved the ball four yards on a dive before Hall leaped high and passed to Seiple for the score.

Brown's defense made several fine stands. Once in the second period, the Bruins stopped Yale at the Brown 33 when the home forces needed less than a yard. Tackle Allan Kirkman and linebacker Duerre led the charge. With less than three minutes left in the game, Walsh got off a fine 45-yard punt from his end zone that kept the Bulldog at bay.

Brown had the edge in statistics with

15 first downs to seven, 161 yards rushing to 102, and 91 yards through the air to 65. Kelly was the game's leading rusher with 85 yards in 16 carries. Hall hit on 10 of 24 passes.

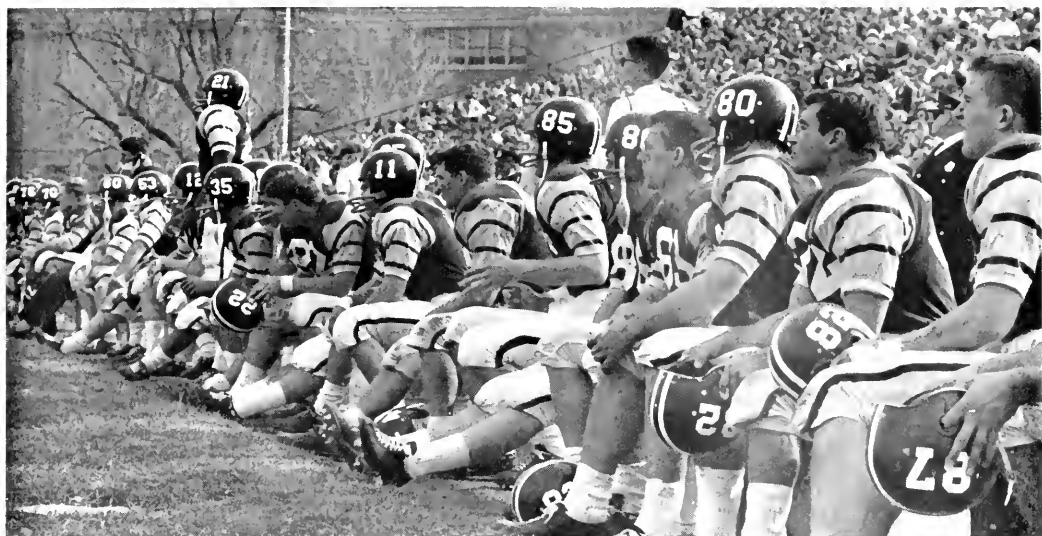
BROWN 7, DARTMOUTH 14

Dartmouth's Ivy League champions were forced to hang on until the final gun to defeat a fighting Brown team, 14-7, before a sellout crowd at Hanover on Oct. 12. A late Brown drive that might have brought victory was halted at the Big Green 14 by a perfect defensive play. The victory was Dartmouth's 14 straight at that point, the longest string in the nation.

The Indians jumped into an early lead with a 53-yard march the first time they had the ball, making it look so easy that it appeared the Bruins were in for another long afternoon with a Dartmouth team. However, Brown fought back and held for the rest of the half, thanks to some fine defensive play by O'Toole, Ferraris, and Zerngast. Just before the half-time gun, reserve Q.B. Carcieri came on the scene, completed four of five passes, and brought the Bears to the Dartmouth 27 only to have time run out there.

The third period was all Dartmouth, as the Indians controlled the ball beautifully on three long drives, two of which were stopped at the Brown 12- and 17-yard lines. Brown, with a strong wind at its back, had the ball for only six plays in





A BIGGER BENCH, better and spirited, was another factor in Brown's early successes. The reserves had their chances to play, too.

the quarter, and not once with the ball beyond its own 17-yard line.

On the first play of the final period, Dana Kelly completed a 46-yard pass to his right end to put the ball on the Brown one. A defensive breakdown by a sub for Peters, who had to miss the game, proved costly as the Indians went ahead 14-0 on the next play.

After a 28-yard return of the kickoff by Moyer, Brown went 67 yards for its first touchdown against Dartmouth since the first period of the 1956 game. On this drive, Hall completed five passes and twice rolled out for first downs on key plays. With a fourth and 11 at the Dartmouth 13, Hall hit Parry in the end zone for the touchdown.

On this play, Parry streaked into the end zone and cut to the right sideline. As his two defenders rushed over to cover him, the Bruin wing cut back sharply in the opposite direction with a beautiful fake and raced diagonally across the end zone to take the pass in front of the goal post. His maneuver, worthy of the best of the pros, even had the writers in the press box buzzing.

Carrieri's kick was good and Brown trailed, 14-7, with nine minutes left. When Brown then tried an onside kick, Parry recovered Carrieri's slice on the Dartmouth 49. Kelly bolted through the middle for 15 as the Brown stands came alive and Coach Bob Blackman started to pace the sideline. With fourth and seven from the 31, Hall hit Parry for a first down on the 15. However, Dartmouth dug in and it was fourth and nine from the 14 when Parry cut down and out to the sideline at the Dartmouth three. Hall's pass was directly on target, but, just a split second before Parry could latch on to the ball, Dartmouth's Tom Parkinson came racing in to

reach across Parry's shoulder and deflect the ball with his finger tips.

With one minute left, Brown had a last chance from its 25. A pair of Hall passes gained a first down at the 36. Then on the last play of the game, Parry again cut for the sideline and then broke past his two defenders straight down field. He was a good seven yards in the clear when he looked back and saw Carrieri dumped from the blind side just before he could throw the ball. It was that close.

Dartmouth led in first downs, 17-13, and in rushing, 176-52. However, the Bears had an edge in the air, 150-117. Hall hit on 10 of 24 passes for 95 yards and Carrieri on six of 11 for 55. Parry had seven receptions for 61 yards; Seiple had six for 76. Kelly with 36 yards in eight attempts was Brown's best rusher.

BROWN 41, PENN 13

"All Hail Hall as Bears Outclass Penn, 41-13" was the headline in the *Providence Sunday Journal* the morning after the Bruins scored their greatest Ivy League victory in some time before 16,500 Homecoming fans. The entire Brown team played fine ball, but this was Hall's day.

The classy Sophomore rushed nine times for 87 yards, completed 13 of 21 passes for an additional 117 yards, returned a punt 36 yards, scored a touchdown, rushed a two-point conversion, and even led the blocking on the sweeps by the halfbacks. In addition, he called a daring game at quarterback, keeping the Penn defenses off balance all afternoon.

So prolific was Brown's attack that it accounted for more points against an Ivy League rival than any other Brown team since the school started playing football in 1878. The previous high was 36 points by the 1938 team against Columbia on

Thanksgiving Day, when another Hall (Irving "Shine" Hall) scored 27 points. The 41 point total also was Brown's highest against any opponent since the 47-6 victory over URI in 1948. And the 49 men used, as McLaughry emptied his bench, was the most ever against an Ivy opponent.

Walsh got the Bruins started by intercepting a Penn pass at his 33 early in the opening period and running it back for a touchdown, with a pretty fake at the 10 breaking him open. In the second period, Hall passed 22 yards to Seiple for a 13-0 Brown lead. Parry shook Seiple loose at the five with a crushing block. Then two Brown fumbles late in the second period were converted into two quick Penn scores, the second one coming on the last play of the half. At coffee time, it was Penn 13, Brown 12, and a game that at first had had the appearance of a big Brown victory was then very much in doubt.

The Brown team that came rushing back on the field, nearly knocking over the Homecoming Queen, was a fired-up group. Coach McLaughry later reported that he had trouble keeping the men in the dressing room. The defense rose up and allowed Penn to get into Brown territory only once in the second half; for the final 30 minutes of action the Quakers were minus six yards on the ground.

Meanwhile Hall went into action, picking apart the Penn defense with the poise of a veteran. He put his team ahead, 20-13, early in the third period on a 12-yard touchdown run on a rollout. The two defenders, on Parry in the end zone, couldn't come back quickly enough to stop Hall, who received a key block from Leschyn. He rushed the extra point, diving into the end zone when two men had him boxed in at the two.



STALWARTS in the Brown line: Co-Captains Gerold Bucci, left, and Anthony Matteo.

Then Hall directed two more scoring drives, one of which was capped by Kelly on a two-yard slant, and the other by a buck by Frank Antifonario. A late touchdown was scored by Sophomore fullback Pete Thorbahn while Hall was sitting on the bench, his day's work done.

The play leading to the fourth score is typical of why Hall is such a colorful player. With a fourth and four on the Penn 38, he decided to go for it rather than punt. He rolled out to his left, saw that Penn had massed its defenses there, and without losing a step cut back to his right and raced all the way to the Penn two.

Brown led in first downs, 17-10, in yards rushing, 214-80, and in passing, 127-99. In addition to Hall's total offense of 214 yards, Kelly had 55 yards on 12 carries and Carr had 32 in three tries. Defensively, O'Toole was outstanding.

For his play against Penn, Hall was named the Sophomore Back of the Week by the E.C.A.C. He received a similar honor after the Yale game. The injury to the knee of Jim Dunda, last season's quarterback, proved more serious than anticipated. He got into action briefly against Penn.

BROWN 33, URI 7

Brown scored its second straight victory by defeating the University of Rhode Island, 33-7, in a lackluster game that cost the Bruins the services of John Kelly for the remainder of the season. The Junior fullback received a kick in the shins while diving for a loose ball and suffered a broken bone in his left leg.

The loss of Kelly just before the final three Ivy games with Princeton, Cornell, and Harvard was a severe blow. The former All-State performer from West Warwick had reached football maturity this season. He was the team's leading ground gainer with 197 yards in 52 attempts for a 3.8 average. In addition, he had devel-

oped into an outstanding blocker. Coach McLaughry rated him as one of the top all-around backs in the Ivy League, surpassed only by Princeton's Cosmo Iacavazzi as a hard-hitting fullback.

Kelly's replacement was Frank Antifonario, a 5-8, 175-pound Senior from Dracut, Mass. Rising to the occasion, he led the Brown offense with three touchdowns and a two-point conversion for 20 points. He scored on runs of one, seven, and three yards, and for the afternoon he picked up 46 yards in 14 carries. Antifonario was joined in the touchdown parade by two other Massachusetts boys. Hall, from Walpole, rolled out from the two for one score and Carr, from Beverly, combined with Dunda on a 50-yard scoring pass for the final touchdown.

The Bears proved themselves opportunists in the first half, converting two fumbles and a bad pass from center into three touchdowns and a 21-0 lead. Late in the period, Duerre recovered a URI fumble at the Rams' 28. The key play in the drive came on a fourth and two situation from the Rhody 20. Hall drifted back to pass, was hit hard, but pulled away and completed a pass to Parry on the 10. Hall then swept right end to the five and left end to the one before Antifonario cracked across.

Midway through the second quarter, Duerre recovered another Ram fumble, this time on the URI 44. Eleven plays later, Hall swept right end for the score. Once again, as he had done all year, Hall took the ball himself on a big fourth-down play during this drive and made the necessary yardage, this time three yards. Just before the half, Brown took over on the URI eight after a bad pass from center got away from the punter. Antifonario scored from seven yards out on the second try. It was 21-0 at halftime.

Brown's fourth touchdown came early in the third period on a 54-yard sustained drive. The big plays were a 14-yard pass,

Carcieri to Seiple, and a 16-yard burst up the middle by Moyer. Antifonario took it in from the three. Dunda went into the game at the start of the final period and quickly teamed up with Carr on the prettiest T.D. of the afternoon. From midfield, Dunda rolled left, drew the defensive secondary with him, and then passed diagonally across the field to Carr who was racing all alone down the right sideline. The speedy Sophomore took the ball over his shoulder in stride on the 25 and just kept going.

URI Coach Jack Zilly had his defenses set to stop Hall, with the line spread wide and two men trying to shoot the gap on each play. With a 15-pound weight advantage per man, the Ram line was able to put some pressure on the Bruin quarterback, holding him to six yards net rushing and 28 yards through the air on three of nine passes, all in the first half. Hall, and other regulars, sat out the second half. However, the defense was spread so thin that Brown's traps and counter plays worked well all afternoon. Altogether, Brown gained 249 yards rushing and 131 more in the air for a total offense of 380 yards. In first downs, the Bears led, 18-4. The Rams were held to 26 yards rushing and 75 passing.

Moyer led the Bruins in rushing with 55 yards, followed by Antifonario (46), Sophomore Ken Neal (33), and Lemire (30). Parry was the leading pass receiver with two receptions for 19 yards, bringing his two-year total to 47 catches, only two short of the career record held by Chuck Nelson '50. Walsh, improving each game as a punter, averaged 40 yards on three boots. Coach McLaughry employed his entire squad of 48 men in an effort to hold the score down.

PRINCETON 34, BROWN 13

Brown lost much more than a football game at Princeton. The action cost the Bruins the services of quarterback Bob Hall for the remainder of the season. Late in the first period, the Sophomore star was hit from behind and then from the front by two more men as he attempted to cut up field. He suffered a bad break of the tibia in his right leg and is expected to be in a cast for from 10 to 12 weeks.

Apparently somewhat shocked by the loss of Hall, the Bruins had trouble moving the ball in the first half. The Tigers meanwhile went 68 yards for a first period score and then picked up a "gift" touchdown with 14 seconds remaining in the half after recovering a Brown fumble on the 12.

Princeton increased its lead to 20-0 early in the third period before the Bears came to life. Then it was Jim Dunda and John Parry, last season's pitch-and-catch combination, who turned the trick. Coming into the game at the start of the second half, Dunda took to the air and got the offense moving and then masterfully befuddled the Tiger defense (which overloaded with the initial flow) by using his halfbacks on double reverses.

Altogether, Dunda hit on 15 of 23 passes for 159 yards. At one point, he had eight for eight. Nine of the passes were pulled in by Parry, including two T.D. tosses of

seven yards each. The second Parry T.D. early in the fourth period made it 20-13, and a major upset seemed a definite possibility. However, it was Princeton who picked up the two final touchdowns, the last one with 44 seconds remaining.

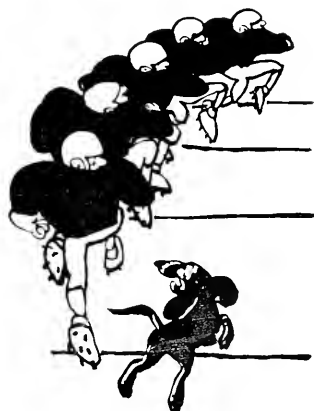
Brown led in first downs (19-18) and in yards gained passing (173-60), but the Tigers had a wide edge on the ground (288-103). Brown's 18 completions tied the school record set against Army in 1943, and Parry set two more records and tied a third. His two touchdowns brought his Ivy total to nine, while his nine receptions raised his career total to 56, topping the 49 catches by Chuck Nelson '50. Parry also tied Dick Laine's record of 29 catches in a single season, set in 1960. Moyer and Lemire were the men who made the reverses go, while Matteo was a tower of strength up front in the line.

Even in defeat, Brown won a lot of friends. The total offense of 276 yards was the most posted against the Tigers, who had ranked second nationally in total defense and had outscored five opponents 158-20. Tiger coach Dick Colman said that Brown was the hardest hitting team his club had faced, and Bosh Pritchard, former Philadelphia Eagle quarterback, who broadcasts Princeton games, said the Bruins were the best drilled outfit he had seen in '63.



CAMERA-SHY SAM, caught by a Providence Journal-Bulletin photographer.

Football Hound



—Bill Chormatz for SPORTS ILLUSTRATED.

THE NATIONAL SPOTLIGHT turned on Sam this fall, when *Sports Illustrated* wrote of him under the heading: "Dog with a Job." The feature in "Scorecard" said:

"For the past couple of seasons a regular attendant at Brown University football practice has been an officious, flopped, black-and-tan hound dog who says his name is Sam. He turns up at the start of each season, disappears at the end. He ignores the soccer and lacrosse teams, which work out in the same general area, and stays exclusively with the football squad. Not only that, he stays exclusively with the first team. Sam can't abide second- and third-string players.

"Any player who is loafing seems to bother Sam," according to Coach John McLaughry. "He runs up and down the line and yips at them. At first, we tried to run him off, but he wouldn't go. Finally, we gave up and let him go his own way. He's no trouble. Never gets in the way of a runner."

"After practice Sam barks the first team up to the locker room and goes inside with the players. A photographer wanted to get a picture of him the other day but arrived after Sam was through running the first team. The photographer decided, therefore, to picture him against a background of second-team players. Sam refused to pose. (A *Providence Journal* camera man had better luck a year ago, as you see.—Ed.).

"We think," McLaughry says, "that he's the reincarnation of some old football coach."

Later in the season, some concern was expressed about Sam, who was appearing less often on Aldrich-Dexter Field (or across Lloyd Ave., where he sometimes encourages the Moses Brown School squad). Perhaps Sam was getting old and had passed his prime. Or, with the upturn in Brown's fortunes on the gridiron, perhaps he felt he'd done all he could for the Bears. We hope he hasn't discovered TV.

The soccer team makes a bid for the Ivy title

WINNING its first seven games, including three Ivy tilts, the soccer team showed sufficient strength to indicate that it might go all the way and capture the Ivy title as well as the New England championship. At any rate, soccer was enjoying its greatest success at Brown since Coach Sam Fletcher's two fine teams in 1936 (7-3) and 1937 (8-1-2).

In posting seven straight victories, Coach Cliff Stevenson's booters defeated URI (5-0), Wesleyan (2-1), Yale (3-1), Williams (3-2), Dartmouth (3-0), Connecticut (6-2), and Penn (3-2). Leading the scoring parade in the first seven games was senior Alan Young, a second team All-Ivy choice in each of his first two years, with 10 goals and two assists.

Doing most of the playing for Brown were four Seniors, six Juniors, and four Sophomores. "An ideal blend of talent," according to Stevenson. The Seniors include Co-Captains Young and George Schweikert, John Haskell, and Mike Healey. The Junior delegation includes Allan Walsh, an outstanding goalie, Phil Solomita, John Myslick, All-Ivy Bill Hooks, Craig Nielsen, and Ian Garriques. Up from last fall's 7-3 Cub team are George Halmos, Phil Maguire, Bob Wernersbach, and Frank Forsberg.

In edging Wesleyan, 2-1, the Bears defeated a club that had a 8-1-1 record a year ago, including a 3-1 decision over Brown. Hooks headed home the winning goal late in the final period of an exciting game, one in which goalie Walsh made a series of scintillating saves. The Bears fell behind Yale, 1-0, in the opening quarter of a hard-fought game at New Haven. However, Stevenson's men came back with goals in each of the final three periods, two by Young and one by Hooks.

In one of the most exciting games of the season, the Bruins edged Williams, 3-2, at Aldrich-Dexter Field. The Ephmen of Coach Clarence Chaffee '24 were New England champs in 1962 and had a 13-game winning streak going. Brown built up a 3-1 lead on goals by Wernersbach, Halmos, and Garriques and then spent most of the second half holding off a determined Williams bid to get back in the game. Brown continued its soccer domination over Dartmouth with a relatively easy victory as goals were scored by Charlie Billo, Halmos, and Wernersbach. Young took charge of the 6-2 victory over Connecticut with five goals and one assist.

Brown's victory over Penn came on Homecoming morning before 3,500 old grads and students. The Quakers had won 12 of 13 games over a two-year span, but after a scoreless first half the Bears got the jump on goals by Young and Haskell. Brown's ability this year to score on corner kicks brought what proved to be the winning goal, with Wernersbach

placing the ball directly in front of the Penn goal and Hooks jumping up to head it in.

Brown's last four victories came despite the fact that seven starters were below par because of injuries. Hooks was injured late in the Yale game and didn't return until the Penn struggle. "Fortunately our injuries didn't hurt as much as I feared they would, mainly because everyone worked extra hard to take up the slack and get the job done," Stevenson said.

The Freshman and JV booters also remained undefeated, boasting 3-0 and 2-0 records, respectively, through the early going.

The Best Brown Hurriers?

THE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM won three of its first four meets and lived up to Coach Ivan Fuqua's summer prediction that he would have the best-balanced team in Brown's history. The harriers defeated Yale (18-43), split a triangular meet with Cornell and Harvard (Cornell 37, Brown 39, Harvard 45), and registered a perfect score against Dartmouth in winning 15-49.

Capt. Dave Farley and Vic Boog came in one-two in a blanket finish as the Bears made it four straight over Yale. The winning time was 23:45 for the 4.4-mile course. Other Bruin scorers were Bob Rothenberg 4, Bill Kinsella 5, Bob Woolley 6, and Pat O'Donnell 7.

Boog again paced Brown in the triangular meet at Cambridge. He finished fourth, followed by Farley (5th) and Rothenberg (6th). Against Dartmouth,

Farley and Boog again crossed the finish line together. Rothenberg was 15 yards behind the winners, and Sophomore O'Donnell, a promising runner, was fourth. The sixth Brunonian was a quarter-mile ahead of the first Indian runner.

The Cub runners showed exceptional strength while defeating Yale (21-38), Cornell and Harvard (Brown 30, Cornell 44, Harvard 48), and Dartmouth (19-40). Dave Santry and Bill Bursch were the winners for the Cubs.

WINTER SCHEDULES

THREE TOURNAMENTS are included in winter schedules announced for Brown hockey and basketball teams for 1963-64. Two of the special Christmas season events involve the hockey sextet: Coach Fullerton will take his men to New York's Madison Square Garden to compete in the ECAC Holiday Tournament there on Dec. 19 and 20. The others invited are Boston College, Clarkson, and Army. After Christmas, the Bruins will be host on their own ice to Providence College, McGill, and Colorado College in the annual Brown tourney; the dates this winter will be Jan. 3 and 4.

The basketball squad will take part in the Collegiate Holiday Tournament at Rochester, N. Y., on Dec. 27 and 28, along with Amherst, Colgate, and the University of Rochester.

Both sports get under way on the 30th of this month, with the hockey team meeting Bowdoin and the basketball Bears against Northeastern, both games in Providence. The balance of the Varsity schedules follows, with games at home unless otherwise noted.

HOCKEY: Dec. 4—Boston College, Dec. 7—Amherst, Dec. 10—Boston University, Dec. 14—Harvard, Dec. 17—at Northeastern, Dec. 19 and 20—ECAC Tourney in New York, Jan. 3 and 4—Brown Invitation Tourney, Meehan Auditorium, Jan. 8—at Yale, Jan. 11—at Penn, Jan. 25—Dartmouth, Jan. 29—at Army, Feb. 1—Northeastern, Feb. 5—at Providence College, Feb. 8—Princeton, Feb. 12—Yale, Feb. 15—at Cornell, Feb. 19—at Boston College, Feb. 22—at Harvard, Feb. 26—Providence College, Feb. 29—Cornell, Mar. 4—at Dartmouth, Mar. 7—at Princeton.

BASKETBALL: Dec. 4—at Tufts, Dec. 7—Amherst, Dec. 12—Rhode Island, Dec. 14—at Springfield, Dec. 18—Yale, Dec. 20—at Rhode Island, Dec. 27 and 28—Rochester Tourney, Jan. 4—at Providence College, Jan. 10—at Princeton, Jan. 11—at Penn, Jan. 25—at U.S. Coast Guard, Jan. 31—Harvard, Feb. 1—Dartmouth, Feb. 7—at Columbia, Feb. 8—at Cornell, Feb. 14—Cornell, Feb. 15—Columbia, Feb. 21—Penn, Feb. 22—Princeton, Feb. 28—at Harvard, Feb. 29—at Dartmouth, Mar. 4—at Yale, Mar. 7—Providence College.

Hockey in New York City

BROWN CLUBS in three states within commuting distance of New York City's Madison Square Garden will combine to sponsor "Hockey Night" on Friday, Dec. 20. In a cooperative undertaking, the Fairfield County, Long Island, New Jersey's foursome (Essex County, Lackawanna, Monmouth, and Northeastern), New York, and Westchester clubs have reserved 1,240 mezzanine seats for the Friday night finals of the ECAC Holiday Hockey Tournament at the Garden.

A pre-game party is being arranged and announcement of the details will be distributed by the various clubs to their members. In the two-day tournament, the Brown sextet will be making its first New York appearance in many years and will compete with Army, Boston College, and Clarkson.



ALUMNI 2, FRESHMEN 1 was the score on Homecoming morning when some of Brown's former soccer players returned to the Hill to huff and puff their way to an upset victory. The old grads included: front row, left to right—Bruce Yeutter '57, Bill Zisson '63, Bill Margeson '37, Bob Jenkes '83, Jack Andrews '43, Mal Dearden '38, Ken Chambers '55. Standing—Amby Murray

'36, Jim Gurll '38, Charles Standish '40, Matt Brennan '39, John Pawleck GS, Horst Grune GS, Jim Byers '38, Dave Bullock '55, Howie Whitcomb '61, John Monaghan '55, Coach Sam Fletcher, and Coach Cliff Stevenson. The fact that three graduate students joined the old-timers did not tarnish their feat. Photo by Jim Davis.

SOCCER ALUMNI

Never underrate an old-timer

By CLIFF STEVENSON

YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE it unless you saw it! While many of you were just rolling out of bed on Saturday morning of Homecoming Week End, a hardy band of former Bruin booters were donning their togs to do battle with Brown's Freshman soccer team. Sam Fletcher, former coach, renewed old acquaintances while I counted heads and made sure adequate medical aid was available in the way of smelling salts, tape, and adrenalin.

The sun was shining brightly, and the workmen were busy getting the alumni tent ready for the big day ahead as the alumni walked (to conserve energy) down to the field. After a brief, not too strenuous, warm-up, the official, in full uniform, signaled for the game to get under way.

The Alumni lined up with Jim Byers in the goal, Matt Brennan and Mal Dearden at fullback, Jack Andrews, John Mon-

aghan, and John Pawleck at halfback, Howie Whitcomb and Bob Jenkes at wing, Dave Bullock and Horst Grune at left inside, and speedy Bill Margeson at center forward.

After great deliberation, we decided to play four 10-minute periods, and Sam insisted that I handle this terrific team while he continued to shake hands. As the whistle blew to announce the kick-off at 9:15 a.m., I looked at our bench, and, lo and behold, we had one substitute, Ken Chambers. Standing behind the bench, though unable to play, were Amby Murray, Charlie Standish, and Jim Gurll.

Unfortunately for the Freshmen, they were taking the game quite lightly and found the Alumni taking a few pot-shots at their goal right away and Brennan and Dearden booming away anything that came close to the Alumni goal. The first period ended with no scoring.

As the second period started, since I noticed a little gasping by some of my "boys," I told Huntsman, my Freshman coach, that I needed some of his substitutes for a little while. He said, "Take your pick." I did just that. Five Freshman "ringers" immediately took the field for my oldest players, and, of all things, we got a goal and led at half time, 1-0.

Bruce Yeutter and Bill Zisson arrived at this point, so that I immediately sent the Freshman subs back to the opposition "on waivers." As the second half started, we had our second wind and renewed confidence, due to the fact that no one had made use of the medical kit. The Freshmen, with a new vigor, managed to tie the

score in this third period as their coach yelled for our scalps. Due to the fact that Goalie Byers claimed his vision was not too good, we did not have to change ends for the fourth period, giving our team a chance to catch a breath, for walking that far might have been too much for our crew.

The fourth period was full of exciting action as I juggled men from the bench to various positions, waiting for our big chance. Suddenly Byers kicked out to Andrews, who passed to Yeutter, who passed to Whitcomb, who passed to Margeson, who passed to Grune, who put the ball in the goal. Gads! The frenzied Freshmen couldn't believe it. They made their move as they saw their first defeat of the season coming on them, but the "old men," led by Yeutter, Brennan, and Andrews held them off. Final score: Alumni 2, Freshmen 1.

We took colored movies of this historic game. If we get more people back next year, there is no telling what may be in store. I found it a very nice way to relax before the big Varsity game with Penn, which followed immediately. The Freshmen learned a valuable lesson: never take anyone too lightly. As Margeson said, "Wait until next year." Is there a better way to spend a Saturday morning?

Incidentally, the Alumni had played the Freshmen at the time of the 1961 Homecoming, when many of the famous team of 1936 took the field 25 years after their Varsity triumphs. They were content two years ago to hold the Cubs to a close score.

A look at Freshman football

FRESHMAN COACH Charles Markham calls this year's Cub eleven comparable with those of the last two seasons. That is to say, there is a fairly good first team but little depth behind it. In the first four games, Brown defeated Dean Junior College (22-8) and Connecticut (7-2) while losing to Dartmouth (7-6) and tying Yale.

"By the opening of the season, we had 38 men still on the squad," Markham said. "However, we did not nearly have 38 players with Varsity potential. With some patchwork, converting men from one position to another, we managed to put together one fairly strong line. But we have kept our fingers crossed hoping no one got hurt because we just don't have suitable replacements. Fortunately, we do have some reasonably good backs, and that's where most of the Varsity losses will come this June with graduation."

After the first-string quarterback was injured in the opening game, the Cubs lacked a passing attack to complement the running game. As a result, the offense lacked consistency. However, the combination of an especially strong punting game and an adequate defense combined to hold the opponents fairly well in check.

The top ends are Tom Stranko (6-2, 190) from Ambridge, Pa., and Mike Difilly (6-1, 180) from Yonkers, N. Y. Stranko, in the words of Markham, is a tough kid who loves to hit. Right now his forte is defense and blocking, but he has the potential to become an adequate receiver. Markham compares him favorably with Sophomore Rick O'Toole as a defensive player. Difilly, like Stranko, comes from a good league and has about the same skills. On offense he is slightly faster.

Other ends are Joe Randall (6-2, 205) from Utica, N. Y., and Bob Hartman (6-4, 195) from Succasunna, N. J. Randall played nearly every position at T. R. Proctor School, but he is learning college end play rapidly. Coach Markham rates him the greatest punter he has ever seen, in college or with the pros. Despite one blocked punt, he had an average of 47 yards per kick from the line of scrimmage after the first three games.

"Although we have no depth here, I feel that in Stranko and Difilly we will send two men to the Varsity who can be of immediate help next fall," Markham stated. "And Randall will win more than one game for Brown with his punting over the next three years."

The four leading tackles are Al Moser (6-5, 215), Jim Emberg (6-4, 205), Bill Barrett (6-2, 205), and Frank Langworth (6-1, 210). Moser, a converted center from Adams, Mass., has the makings of a real good tackle. "He can play offense and defense equally well, and his basketball training has given him excellent reactions." Emberg is out of Apollo, Pa., a converted end who may go back to that position next fall. Barrett was a guard at Holyoke (Mass.) High. He should make a contribution at the Varsity level, at least

by his Junior year. Langworth, who hails from Portchester, N. Y., is "natively endowed" according to Markham, but his enthusiasm for the game has not matched that of his fellow teammates.

Bob O'Day, a 5-10, 200-pounder out of Quincy, Mass., is an outstanding guard, who, like Moser at tackle, will help the Varsity next season. "O'Day is a trained guard," says Markham. "He pulls, covers, leads the interference, backs up the line, calls our defensive signals, and is our defensive captain. He's a real football player with speed, agility, and strength."

The other two guards are Jim Daniels (5-11, 190) from Elmhurst, Ill., and Don Rock (6-1, 185) from Arlington, Va. Daniels, a converted center, may revert to that position next year. He gets the snap back to the punter faster than anyone Brown has had during Markham's years at the helm. Rock is also a strong defensive player who perhaps lacks Daniels' offensive ability.

The team's center is Terry Boyle (6-0, 190), a good offensive pivotman out of Garfield, N. J. He also backs up the line in adequate fashion. The only other center on the squad is Tom Ward (6-0, 185) from Bryn Mawr, Pa.

The quarterback group includes no one with the ability of Bob Hall or the experience of the other three Varsity signal-callers. As a result, their contribution may have to come in the Junior year. Wayne Jessup (5-11, 175) from Narberth, Pa., has been the number-one man, despite a shoulder injury that has hampered his throwing. Brian Murphy (6-4, 180) from Pennsauken, N. J., and Tom Ramsey (6-1, 185) from Youngstown, O., are the other quarterbacks.

There are three halfbacks with Varsity potential—John Hutchinson (5-10, 180), Dave Olson (5-11, 180), and Jim Fanning (5-10, 165), with Hutchinson perhaps the best of the group at the moment. He is a real power runner with speed. In addition, he's a solid defensive back. "This boy is one of the best all-around backs I've coached at Brown, and he could earn himself a starting berth next fall."

Olson, who hails from Palos Verdes, Calif., is the best dive man Markham has coached at Brown. He's a quick starter who adjusts to the hole without losing a step of speed. He's also an effective runner on power sweeps, counters, and traps. Like Hutchinson, he's a standout on defense. Fanning, a speedster out of Cincinnati, has great quickness into the line or out around the ends. He's good on passes and comes up fast on sweeps.

Other halfbacks are Bill Shay (5-10, 160) from Wellesley, Mass., and Sherrie Moyer (5-7, 160) from Williamstown, Pa. The latter, brother of the Varsity's Jan Moyer, at present is mainly an offensive back.

Neil Weinstock is a solidly-built fullback (5-10, 195) from Brooklyn. He has speed and power, able either to run over

his man or around him. He returned a kickoff 81 yards for a touchdown against Dartmouth. Ed Blackwell (6-1, 185) from Silver Spring, Md., and Jay Fowler (6-0, 190) from Schenectady, N. Y., round out the fullback crew. Fowler is especially strong on defense and is a linebacker. Blackwell is a combination of power and speed.

Another name to remember is that of Tom Mennell. He is strictly a specialist, but Markham rates him the best extra-point, field-goal, and kick-off man he has ever coached.

Sports Shorts

IN THE THIRD PERIOD of the soccer team's 3-0 victory at Hanover, Capt. Alan Young was responsible for one of the most unusual plays ever seen even by the veteran observers in the crowd. The Indians were awarded an indirect kick from five yards out and slightly to the left of the Bruin cage.

In order completely to clog one side of the goal mouth, seven Bears lined up shoulder to shoulder, a conventional move. Then, however, Captain Young rounded up his other two players and got them to climb up on their teammates' shoulders and hang on to the top bar of the cage, thus completely blocking the opening. We rushed down to the bench and asked Coach Cliff Stevenson when he had put in the "piggy-back" defense. "Alan Young just put it in out there on the field," Stevenson replied, somewhat bewildered. "This is the first time I've seen it." P.S.—Dartmouth didn't score on the kick, and the shut-out was preserved. The officials later said there was nothing in the rules to prevent the maneuver, which they therefore allowed.

Young, whose academic record is almost as good as his three-sport performances in athletics, was named a candidate for a Rhodes Scholarship this fall. He became the third member of the basketball team to receive this recognition in four years. Capt. Forrest Broman was a candidate in 1961, and Capt. Gene Barth was similarly honored last year.

After better than a month of fall practice, Coach Vic Michalson was convinced that prospects for the 1964 crew are rather encouraging. Only two men, Steve Billee and Bill Baxt, are gone from the boat that rowed at Syracuse last June, thus giving Coach Michalson something he has lacked in the past—experience. Returning will be three boatloads of men who earned either Varsity, Junior Varsity, or Freshman letters last spring, including eight members of the '63 Varsity.

Last season, Brown had a 3-2 record, but the highlight of the campaign came when the Bruins captured the morning heat of the EARC Spring Championships at Worcester, defeating such perennial rowing powers as Penn, Navy, Harvard, and Princeton in the process.

The *Brown Daily Herald* showed excellent timing when it announced that the paper would sponsor the showing of movies of the previous week's football games on Thursday evenings through the close of the

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

season. The announcement was made the week before Brown's 12-7 victory over Yale in the Bowl, and the official films of that game, narrated and explained by Coach John McLaughry, drew a good crowd to Rogers Hall. Pete LeClair '64, BDH Sports Editor, feels that the program will promote better understanding between the students and those directly connected with the football team. Athletic Director Dick Theibert and other University officials praised the program, a renewal of a practice of some seasons ago.

Jack Heffernan '28, Director of Physical Education and Intramural Athletics at Brown since 1949, has been nominated for a state Physical Fitness Leadership Award by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He will be considered along with several other candidates in a search for the outstanding proponent of fitness in Rhode Island. For the past two years, Jack has been a member of the Governor's Committee on Physical Fitness and has served on the Corporation of the Beach Pond Camp for the underprivileged.

Early in October, Brown's undefeated soccer team edged Williams, 3-2, in a hard-fought contest at Aldrich-Dexter. The Ephmen, coached by Clarence Chaffee '24, were New England champs in 1962 with an 8-0 record and had a 13-game winning streak going over a three-year period. The next morning, the *Providence Journal* gave ample publicity to Brown's big victory and carried a picture of Coach Cliff Stevenson. However, the caption under his picture identified him as "Bud Wilkinson." Stevenson said, "I was flattered by the paper's error, but I guess this shows that, when you're winning, all the breaks come your way."

In commenting on the annual Ivy League Golf Tournament last summer, the *Chicago American* had this to say: "The tourney will be played Aug. 23 at the Onwentsia Club, with defending champion Yale competing against alumni from Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Pennsylvania, and Princeton universities and Dartmouth college." Perhaps spurred on by this journalistic slight, the Dartmouth alumni came from far behind and almost captured the '63 championship.

Brown's victory over Yale was given good coverage in the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, including a bold headline that listed the score, Brown 12, Yale 7. However, the last paragraph was something less than accurate. "It was Brown's first victory over Yale since 1858," according to the copy. "It's been a long time," observed Joseph Cyckevic, Jr., '35, who sent the clipping our way.

Pete McCarthy, Brown's able Director of Sports Information, sometimes receives letters from alumni asking why the Brown football, basketball, or hockey scores aren't listed in their local papers. For these people, he has a word of advice: "Call the Sports Editor and ask that the scores be included on his sports page. Scores of all these games are sent out from Providence by both the Associated Press and the United Press. When they don't appear in the press in some outlying area, the problem is a local one."

1887

FORMER SENATOR Theodore Francis Green spent his 96th birthday in bed at his home, 14 John St., recovering from a hip fracture, but he could hear the good wishes long distance. His phone and door bell rang incessantly as messages from all over the country arrived and flowers were delivered. The new Brown University Pressbook, *Theodore Francis Green: The Rhode Island Years, 1906-1936*, went on sale on his birthday, Oct. 2.

1895

Dr. Walter G. Cady was one of the "great teacher-scholars" mentioned in a recent article in the *Wesleyan Alumnus* about that college's strong tradition of Faculty research. The Brunonian Professor was famous for his work in piezo-electricity during his 44 years at Middletown. Since retirement he has been a consultant with Autonetics, Downey, Calif.

1896

Judge G. Frederick Frost received a citation for "outstanding service to the community" from the Rhode Island Conference of Social Work during its 24th annual meeting in October.

Dr. Theodore C. Merrill of Creteil, Seine, France, is the author of an interesting poem, "Massasoit," which saw recent publication in the *Attleboro Sun*. Massasoit speaks from some Valhalla, happy to prove he is immortal.

1900

Len Patton's youngest grandson, Leonard Merrick Lockwood, has been sent to Africa on a two-year Peace Corps assignment. He graduated from Oberlin in June and had his Peace Corps training at Cornell.

1903

Harrison B. Hill was an Alumni Office visitor this fall. He reported particular pleasure in Alexander Meiklejohn's winning of the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

1905

"Clear memories are the lens which give sightless Charles Z. Alexander a three-dimensional view of life as he celebrates his 80th birthday," said a feature-writer in the *Providence Evening Bulletin* on Sept. 25. "Although he has lost a leg to thrombosis and sits in a wheelchair most of the day, it would be incorrect to say that Mr. Alexander has retired from the law." He became totally blind in 1960 but still gets calls from old clients and consults with a few, having legal papers drawn up for them. His secretary comes to him three times a week. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander will have been wed 50 years on April 2, 1964.

Prof. Judson A. Crane, former Dean of the Law School at the University of Pittsburgh, has started his 10th year as a member of the "Sixty-Five Club" the Senior Faculty of the Hastings College of Law of the University of California at San Francisco. He is a member of the Board of Editors of the *Hastings Law Journal*, where a colleague is Victor Elting '59. Another of the students at Hastings is William E. Quinby, Jr., '54.

Harry Anthony, senior partner in the Spokane realty firm of Anthony, Baker & Burns, finds pleasure in the intricate hobby of making antique clocks. Throughout his home at E502 High Drive, he has an array of handsome timepieces, designed from the best made by the old master clockmakers who shone at their craft in the late 1700's and the early 1800's. Our classmate has been enjoying this hobby since 1929. He uses Honduras mahogany, black burl walnut, and cherry woods, as did the earlier clockmakers. He builds the framework and also makes the faces, hands, pendulums, brass trim, and gold leaf work. All his clocks keep good time.

Harry was pictured in a recent issue of the *Insurance Week* of Seattle, Wash. He and three other men, representing 225 years of combined insurance experience, were honored at a dinner party last spring, at which time they were presented plaques. Harry went to Spokane in 1919 and joined the Elmendorf & Pope agency, a firm which later became Elmendorf, Anthony Co. and then Anthony, Baker & Burns. He retired in 1958. He served as President of the Washington Association of Insurance Agents in 1939 and was President of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce in 1937-38.

1906

Ten years after the death of Prof. Edgar S. Brightman, his former students at Boston University contributed \$3250 in memory of this "beloved teacher and distinguished philosopher." It will be used for a grant to a Ph.D. candidate in his old Department, Philosophy. Mrs. Brightman, who was honored at a dinner on the occasion of her 70th birthday, initiated the fund with a gift of \$5000.

The late Robert L. Knight, who was the owner of Lippitt Farm in Hope, R. I. and noted for breeding outstanding Ayrshire dairy cattle, has been honored in Waterloo, Ia., where he became the first Rhode Islander to have his portrait hung in the Dairy Shrine Club. He was one of four thus honored at the 15th annual meeting of the national organization in October.

1907

"The right to moral outrage" is one of an American's rights, Provost Kingman



DR. GEORGE W. WATERMAN '15 has received the bronze medal of the American Cancer Society for his work for 12 years as President of the Rhode Island Division of the Society. Among the compliments at a dinner in his honor was a telegram from President Kennedy, which cited progress in cancer control in R. I. and his "notable record of dedication" to mankind.

Brewster, Jr., told Yale Seniors in the 1963 Baccalaureate Address at New Haven. "It was," he said, "the towering intolerance of intolerance which permitted a Zechariah Chafee, a Learned Hand, and a Whitney Griswold to be the effective champions of freedom which they were." (Provost Brewster, since named President of Yale, was quoted in the *Yale Alumni Magazine* for July.)

Miss Judith Somerset Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Clark, and Dana Carr Morris of Newport Beach, Calif., were married at Shanamar, the Clark home in South County, Aug. 3. Branch, Keen, and Gurney were present at the marriage reception, and surprised our Class President by giving the '07 cheer for him and his fine family. (Passing remark: "The cheerers meant well, but needed practice.")

Shan Clark, our President, has been actively taking part in the fight to prevent the New Haven Railroad from discontinuing train No. 508, which he has been riding as a commuter from Kingston to Providence for more years than he cares to count. "The dean of commuters," the reporters call him.

Sam Steere said in a recent letter that he was still thinking of June's pleasant reunion—"the Saturday drive to Newport, the visit to St. George's School, and the nice lobster dinner."

The A. H. Gurneys observed their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 22 at the Hillsdale, Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia. "All very quiet, with no frills of any kind for the five of us at dinner in the delightful surroundings," Al reports. (An earlier guest at the Hillsdale was George, Prince of Wales, who later became King George V of England.)

Three classmates, Curley, Slade, and

Burnham, met at the annual outing in August of the Coast of Maine Brown Club, which Burnham founded seven years ago. Lou Pieri '20 was host at his summer place on the shore of Lake Damariscotta in Jefferson.

Dr. Merrick L. Streeter is home again at 9 Shawomet Ave., Conimicut (Warwick), after spending the summer at Ocean Park, Me., where he has been very active for many years as a director of religious work. Although he had been perfect in attendance at the Maine Alumni meeting previously, he could not be present this year.

R. W. McPhee wrote in the summer from Tacoma that he hoped to come East in October, wearing a hat (a birthday present) "that looks like a Texas oil man's; I'm sure I'll be taken for a Westerner, north or south."

C. M. Hamlin and Mrs. Hamlin stopped in Providence one day in August long enough to say hello to the Gurneys, and to ask about classmates. They were on their way home to Bristol, Tenn., after visiting in Orono and Boothbay Harbor, Me., where they had breakfast with the Burnhams.

Rev. Levi S. Hoffman has the sympathy of the Class in the death of his wife in Lansdale, Pa., Aug. 26. The Hoffmans had been married 53 years.

Myron Curtis's postcard arrived in August from Copenhagen, where he and his wife found everything pleasingly different from Russia, which they had just visited. They sailed from Copenhagen to Southampton, from which they intended to go to Cambridge, Winchester, and other places of interest in England.

1908

The Rev. Albert C. Thomas, D.D., former Minister of the First Baptist Church, Providence, has been named Interim Minister at the First Universalist Church, 250 Washington St., Providence.

Robert Pinkham reports that he is still a "more or less active partner in the Pinkham Press, The Wollaston, Mass., resident also is in the best of health."

Walter Burnham, despite several physical setbacks, is still active in business. "I go to the office once a week, but most of my business is carried on via telephone and mail."

Sid Paine is on crutches and has great difficulty walking any distance or standing. "I spend most of my time wood-carving, since I can do that on a stool. Haven't seen any '08 men since the 50th. What do they look like? Pretty old, I expect."

Homer Hunt says that he is combining some inside household duties with care of his yard. He and his wife used to travel a great deal but have not done so since her illness last December.

C. A. "Pete" Worsley has retired after 41 years' teaching. He was Chairman of the Division of Science, Math & Engineering of the District Junior College in Fullerton, Calif. He's living in Coleta.

Christopher Greene has had an operation for cataracts. "Don't see well yet but hear much too well." He is planning a

visit to Brown "and all points North" during 1964.

Classmates are urged to send additional information about themselves to Secretary Norm Sammis, 57 University Ave., Providence.

1909

Zeus Paul and his wife celebrated their 50th anniversary in June. Mrs. Paul is recovering nicely from a broken hip, which resulted from a fall on the ice last winter.

1910

Dr. Lester A. Round and Mildred recently made a gratifying automobile tour of our Western states and part of Canada. They took in Denver, Las Vegas, much of California, and several of the National Parks. In Canada, they visited Lake Louise and Banff, returning through Glacier National Park and the Grand Tetons of Wyoming. All told, they covered 11,000 miles.

John C. Hennessy, laid low for a while last spring with pneumonia, wasn't able to make our June reunion. But Jack is now in tip top condition and sends greetings to his classmates.

Frank L. Mansur and Marian celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary the latter part of June. A party of approximately 40 friends and relatives greeted them at the home of their oldest daughter, Mrs. John Hallett in Swampscott, Mass.

Howard A. Taber is retiring from the teaching profession after 41 years at Hotchkiss and eight years at Millbrook. Another of his fine accomplishments is being a great-grandfather twice over!

Eddy Tandy sent the following note to the Development Office along with his contribution: "I would like to have sent a daughter or son to Brown, but the daughter followed her mother to Smith and the son attended Norwich until his untimely death in a motorcycle accident."

Elmer S. Horton has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Henry W. Cooke Co., a Providence real estate office.

1911

Should all practising lawyers in a State be required to join its bar association? Ellis L. Yatman, Past President of the Rhode Island Bar Association says Yes. In a recent issue of the *R. I. Bar Journal* he took the affirmative side of the question, phrased as "Should the R. I. Bar be integrated?"

1912

Dr. William H. Dinkins was the main speaker last spring when Selma University celebrated its 85th anniversary. Dr. Dinkins was connected with the Alabama institution for many years and served as President for three years.

1913

Approximately 300 leaders of Kansas government, politics, and business paid tribute Sept. 10 to Dr. F. H. Guild for 30 years' service State Legislative Council Research Director. He resigned the end of September to accept a position as Visiting Professor at the University of Southern Illinois. Dr. Guild was head of the

Political Science Department at the University of Kansas when he took on the research job. Former Governor Alf Landon, one of three speakers at the dinner, had this to say about our classmate: "I don't think the Legislative Council could have achieved the model it has become of good government and efficient government if we hadn't gotten a man of Dr. Guild's ability to get it started and remain with it for 30 years."

Bill Reed, who came back to the Campus all the way from La Jolla, Calif., for his 50th in June, went home by way of Daytona Beach, Fla. "Pleasant route!" he reports.

1915

Karl W. Rice retired last summer from the Jefferson County (N. Y.) Welfare Department after 23 years of service. He plans to devote his time to the real estate field in the Adams area.

1917

Kenneth Sprague, Henry Kenyon, and Harold Carpenter attended the 50th reunion of their Peddie School. The late Oliver Ingersoll was also a member of the Peddie contingent which came to Brown, though he died before graduation.

James W. Leighton recently informed Alumni House of the death of Lory Talmán Gardner in Ocala, Fla., on Sept. 12, 1951. He found this information while trying to contact Lory about a high school reunion.

1919

James E. Eastman retired in September as Vice-President, General Counsel, and Secretary of the Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates of Boston. He went with the utility organization in 1930 after having served Massachusetts as Assistant Attorney General. He has also been a Director of Boston Gas Company, for which he was also General Counsel. His Brunonian services have been many, not only as Trustee but as Secretary of the Merrimack Valley Brown Club for 40 years. In his home town of Andover, he was Chairman of the Board of Appeals under the zoning law for 22 years.

Mrs. John Williams Haley and her family wish to express their thanks to the Class of 1919 for a contribution to the Jimmy Fund as a memorial to Jack.

Arthur J. Levy, a member of the House of Delegates from Rhode Island, attended the summer meetings in connection with the American Bar Association program in Chicago.

1920

Lou Pieri, who took over the direction of the Rhode Island Reds of the American Hockey League in the late 1930's, was honored in October on his selection to the Reds' Hockey Hall of Fame. Lou has been associated with the Reds since professional hockey came to Rhode Island in 1926-27, and he took over direct control of the organization during the 1937-38 season. The Hall of Fame committee, composed of sports writers, selected Pieri, along with 10 former Reds' stars.

Dr. Marshall N. Fulton has received an honorary life membership in the Medical Alumni Association of Rhode Island Hospital. Dr. Fulton was Physician-in-Chief of the hospital's Department of Medicine from 1948 until this year.

Howard C. Sweet has been named to the four-man committee on Creation of a Rhode Island Recreation Authority. He has represented Charlestown in the General Assembly.

1921

Philip P. Borden, who retired last summer after 40 years with Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., continues to live in Bote Acres, Greenwich, Conn. He and Mrs. Borden have been Greenwich residents since 1947 when the executive offices of his company were moved from Salem to New York City.

Roger P. Jenks was only a matter of hours away from retirement when he and his wife attended the Alumni College last summer. He had been Auditing Supervisor for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston for many years.

1922

Sayles Gorham took part in a debate in the Rhode Island Bar Journal recently, writing his opinion that the State did not need an "integrated bar" (under which every lawyer is required to belong to the bar association in his State). He is a former President of the R. I. Bar Association.

Dr. Lawrence Whitcomb last June completed 33 years as a member of the Faculty at Lehigh. A recent letter from Larry reports the arrival of a grandchild for him and Ruth, thanks to daughter Sally P'58. Their son, Howard '61, having taken his Master's at Lehigh, is now at the State University Graduate School of Political Affairs, Albany, N. Y.

The sympathy of the Class is extended to Chet Stackpole, whose wife passed away last spring. Barbara accompanied Chet to our 40th Reunion, adding much to the gaiety of the occasion. She will be missed by her many friends at future Class gatherings. Her Class at Pembroke was also '22.

George D. Seguin retired this fall as General Purchasing Agent for Norton Co., Worcester, after 37 years with the firm he joined as a buyer in 1926. During his period of employment, he served as Director of the National Association of Purchasing Agents, Past President and Director of the New England Purchasing Agents Association, and Past President of Worcester County Purchasing Agents Association.

L. P. McAllister has been named Vice-President of Engineering and Planning at Lukens Steel Co., Coatesville, Pa.

1923

Richard Thorndike is President and Treasurer of the newly-merged advertising agencies of Thorndike & Thomas and Gordon Schonfarber & Associates, Inc., Providence. Under the name of Thorndike, Schonfarber & Thomas, the firm has offices in the Old Colony Bank Building. Schonfarber is Brown 1951.

Harvey S. Reynolds was a Rhode Is-



AEROJET'S BEEHAN (see 1927).

land representative at the national meeting of the Commissioners of Uniform State Laws, held in Chicago last summer.

1924

Quentin Reynolds returned to the Campus for the week end of the Brown-Columbia football game Sept. 27-28. He was entertained at a dinner party Friday evening at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Ben Clough, both old friends from his college days. His new book, *By Quentin Reynolds*, has been received with great favor by the press.

B. A. Kulason retired from the Texaco Research Center in Glenham, N. Y., July 1 after close to 37 years with the company. Most recently, he had been project mechanical engineer in the combustion section.

A highlight of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Monk's travels in Europe during the late summer was a visit with the Rev. Arthur L. Washburn in Siena. In addition to Italy, they toured England, France, Switzerland, and Germany.

1925

John W. Richmond and some Newport associates recently bought "Beechwood," the eight-acre estate which once belonged to John Jacob Astor. Richmond and Carey, real estate, bought it for investment purposes.

Wallace B. Bainton and Harold S. Sizer '29 went to Milan for the European Machine Tool Show recently. Both are officers of Brown & Sharpe, one of the exhibitors. Bainton is Vice-President and General Manager of the Machine Tool Division in Providence. Sizer is Director of Design in the same division.

1926

Edward Chodorov was the first authority cited when Leonard Lyons wrote about the angels who back Broadway shows: "The producer of a musical which was about to go into rehearsal this season



DOUGLAS S. CLARKE '31 became a Senior Vice-President of the Meadow Brook National Bank of Jamaica, N. Y., on Nov. 1. He will be in charge of its commercial lending program. A widely-known lecturer and author in the field of credit, he had been Vice-President of the Central National Bank of Cleveland. In Robert Morris Associates, he is National Chairman of its Membership Committee and a former Director.

casually stated that it would cost no more than \$350,000. Edward Chodorov, the playwright-director, told the producer: "In any other business, a \$350,000 investment would be expected to support a family for generations. But in the Broadway theater it can be lost in one night." (From *Playbill*, the weekly magazine and program for the theatergoers.)

Frank Tongue MacDonald died Mar. 27, 1958, according to word recently received at Alumni House. He had worked for the Providence Gas Company for more than 30 years.

1927

Robert Downes, track coach at the University of Miami, will take his squad to Jamaica for the Island Games next winter, to be held in connection with the celebration of Jamaica's 300th anniversary as a British colony. Downes is no stranger to the island, for he conducted a track and field clinic there in August for the Jamaica Amateur Athletic Association and was an honorary referee during the midsummer Island Games.

T. Edward Beehan, an officer of Aerojet Engineering Corporation, came to Providence on business recently. He has been Aerojet's Secretary since 1944 and a Director since 1945. He is a Past President of the Azusa Rotary Club and is active in community relations in the near Altadena, Calif., where he lives with his wife and two children. During his business career in the East, he was prominent in advertising, with a 12-year period in market research for Outdoor Advertising, Inc., New York. Beehan flew to Providence in September to speak at a symposium attended by more than 100 Rhode Island manufacturers.

1928

Howard and Mrs. Presel (Marie Roitman P'32) spent most of the summer in Yugoslavia, Greece, and Turkey. "In Athens," he writes, "we were entertained by Hermes Lemonias and his wife. He was formerly a Faculty member in the Brown Economics Department and his wife was in Biology. Hermes is now working for the Greek government in the field of economic development." Howard also reports that his son, Joseph, Harvard '63, a Foreign Service Officer, has been posted to the U.S. Embassy in Ankara, Turkey, where he will be 3rd Secretary.

Reviewing a series of Symposia on its Campus last year, the *Alumni News* at Hobart in September recalled the part played by Prof. J. Saunders Redding of Hampton in its Symposium on "The Dilemmas of the Negro in Contemporary America."

Ed Howell, the very popular President of the Wannamoisett Country Club, was recently pictured on the sports page presenting the championship cup to the mixed doubles winners. Ed was our gracious host at Wannamoisett during the 35th Reunion.

Classmates were saddened to hear of the recent death of Bob Bolan. He was responsible for the fine booklet that went out on the 35th Reunion. Bob was a quiet man, but one who did a great deal of good over the years.

Jack Heffernan took his daughter to Keuka College in September for her first year on that campus. While there, Jack had a chance to chat with Bill Litterick, who is the very capable President of this women's institution. Members of the Class who get in the Finger Lake area should drop in and say "Hello" to Bill and see his beautiful school.

Bob Trenholm's daughter has returned to Lake Erie College, while Clint Owen's two girls have returned to Wheaton and Simmons.

Nels Conlong was a constant visitor to the Brown practice field at Aldrich-Dexter during the early part of the football season.

1929

Dr. William J. Parish has begun his second year as Dean of University of New Mexico Graduate School. At the University for the past 20 years, Dr. Parish was named Dean of the College of Business Administration in 1959.

Howard W. Wilson is the first in Toledo to earn the new professional designation of Chartered Financial Analyst. He is Vice-President of the Investment Division, National Bank of Toledo.

1931

William R. Kinnaird has become Vice-President, Marketing Supervisor of Leo Burnett Co., Inc., one of Chicago's leading advertising agencies. He had been a senior Vice-President at McCann, Erickson. Kinnaird is a resident of Winnetka, Ill., where he is President of the Board of Education, midway through his three-year term.

W. E. S. Moulton and his wife were in their summer cabin at Chepachet, R. I.,

when it was struck by lightning during his holiday. Though the bolt made some holes in the floor, the Moultons escaped personal injury.

Ronald C. Green, Jr., Providence attorney and nephew of former Senator Theodore Francis Green '87, has been elected to the Board of Directors of Plantations Bank of Rhode Island. His election continues the long association of the family with the bank. Senator Green founded Plantations Bank in 1915 and served as its Board Chairman for 45 years. "Bay" is a partner in the law firm of Hinckley, Allen, Salisbury & Parsons.

1932

Theodore Jaffe has been nominated for reappointment to the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission by President Kennedy. The reappointment is for a two-year term and requires confirmation by the Senate.

Warren J. Smith, Jr., has been promoted to Captain in the National Reserve and is Administrator of Squadron V.P. 724, NAS, Glenview, Ill. Warren and his wife attended the Alumni College on the Campus for the second straight year.

Dr. Joseph E. Cannon, Director of the Department of Health, represented Rhode Island at the State-Federal Conference on Mental Retardation Sept. 19-20 in Warrenton, Va.

1933

Eugene F. Hart has been assigned as Information Officer for Washington headquarters of the Army's Supply and Maintenance Command. For the past 11 years the resident of Falls Church, Va., has served as Public Relations Advisor to the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, U.S. Army, in the Pentagon.

Prof. Carl Pfaffman's daughter, Ellen, has been assigned to Liberia for two years as a member of the Peace Corps. A graduate of Mt. Holyoke, where she specialized in African studies as a Political Science major, she took a 10-week training course for the Peace Corps at Syracuse University.

Jack Dress played a leading role when his high school class held a reunion in Providence recently. He was a graduate of Technical High in January, 1928.

George C. Whitney, II, was a speaker at the Alumni Day Luncheon at Worcester Academy, representing his reunion class of 1928 there.

1934

Paul A. Tamburello, Pittsfield attorney, had a boy named after him last spring. In honor of their friend and legal counsel, a Chinese couple named their fifth child and first son, Paul Bing Joe, although he has a complete Chinese name, Bing Sing Joe, to go by as well.

Dr. Harold L. Dean, Professor of English at Marietta College, has been named head of the English Department. He joined the Marietta Faculty as an Instructor in 1946.

Charles C. Fenno, Jr., has been appointed Lincoln Continental Manager of Pen Lincoln-Mercury, 1566 State St., Springfield, Mass.

1935

Justice Alfred H. Joslin's induction into the actual work of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, to which he was appointed last spring, could hardly have been any swifter. After the swearing-in ceremony and the recess to permit him to be greeted by his friends, he sat with the court on the one case slated for hearing that day. And to whom was the case assigned for the writing of the court's opinion? Why, to Justice Joslin, of course, whose opinion was filed in timely fashion just a month later.

"Why didn't you tell us you are on a deferred sentence?" asked Rhode Island's Assistant Attorney General William J. Counihan, Jr. The defendant was almost in the courtroom when a probation officer told Counihan about the man's previous record. "Nobody asked me," was the reply to the prosecutor's question.

Norm Zalkind served as Chairman for the seventh Annual Kick-Off Dinner of the United Fund of Fall River in September. "More than 500 people enjoyed Norm's witty repartee and excellent handling of the MC chores," according to an associate who attended the affair.

Daniel S. Anthony has been designated as Executive Director of the Newark Human Rights Commission, a post he had held since the Commission was created 11 years ago.

1936

Clarence H. Gifford, Jr., President of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., came up with a new gimmick this fall. He had blue ribbons in bows tied on all 501 telephones in the bank, and a dial stick in each phone bore a message from him reminding employees to give customers the "blue ribbon treatment" both in person and on the phone.

Walter E. Rollins attended the Euro-



PETER CORN '38 has established a new firm, Peter Corn Associates, service and consulting agency in the field of trade-show exhibits and other displays for marketing purposes. It is said to be the first of its kind, with offices at 270 Park Ave., New York. With 25 years of experience in the field, he is a former President of The Displayers, Inc., also in New York.

pean Machine Tool Show in Milan in October. He is Director of Design for screw machines with Brown & Sharpe, which was exhibiting a number of its products.

1937

Louis Heinold was a speaker before the 1963 Conference of the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers in Chicago. He spoke on "A New Era for Masters and Standards." He is Manager of the Sales Engineering Department of Federal Products Corp. of Providence.

James F. McCoy has been elected a member of the Board of Managers of the Pawtucket office of Plantations Bank of Rhode Island. An attorney, Jim has practiced law in Pawtucket since 1946. He is a Vice-President, Director, and a member of the Executive Committee of the Pawtucket-Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce.

1938

Dr. E. Freeman Hersey, Director of Public Health and Chief Medical Examiner in Kalamazoo County, Mich., was in the news this fall. He'd investigated the death of a local couple with botulism, a particularly virulent form of food poisoning.

Justice Frank Licht of the R. I. Superior Court is a member of the Executive Committee of the National Conference of Trial Court Judges, which met in Chicago last summer in connection with the American Bar Association.

Wyman Pendleton opened in an off-Broadway show in New York in October: Ugo Betti's "Corruption in the Place of Justice."

1939

Stuart S. Golding had an article, "Trends in Retail Leasing," in a recent is-

sue of *The Real Estate Appraiser*. Last summer, he addressed a Paris meeting of the European Common Market.

1940

Francis W. Rollins, Jr., is Vice-President, Treasurer, and Director of the Von Hamm-Young Co. of Honolulu. He is a CPA.

Donald E. Tefft has been appointed Vice-President with executive responsibility for the central region of the Glens Falls Group in Illinois, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. He is working out of the Chicago office. Don has been in the industry since 1953, most recently as an insurance company vice-president.

Charles H. Vivian has joined the English Faculty at Bentley College, Boston, as an Associate Professor. For the past five years, he has been engaged in computer-programming for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Leon Rogers has been named Eastern Divisional Sales Manager for Chicago Printed String Co. He has represented the firm throughout the New England area for the past 22 years.

1941

Dr. W. A. McClelland, a physiologist with the U.S. Army, traveled to Athens during the summer to speak at the NATO conference being held in Greece.

John R. Mars, Assistant Dean at Culver Academy, has been elected to membership in the Culver Chapter of the Cum Laude Society. He has been a member of the Culver Faculty since 1941.

The Rev. Robert A. Tourigny has been elected to the Board of Trustees of St. Michael's College, University of the Pacific. He is Rector of St. Francis' Church in Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.

1942

Prof. Leonard R. Burgess is teaching at North Texas State University this fall a section of a course on wage and salary administration for the first time. His own book, *Top Executive Pay Package*, should prove handy in this connection.

1943

Edward T. Wilcox calls the Advanced Placement Program "one of the most hopeful developments in American secondary school education today." He is in charge of Harvard's program at the college level and wrote about it in "The Perils of Impiety" for the summer issue of the *Bulletin* of the Harvard Graduate School of Education Association.

John Lomartine has been appointed Manager, Polyester Development, with Chemstrand Co., division of Monsanto Chemical Co. John, who is a member of the American Chemical Society, has been with Chemstrand for 11 years.

1944

James H. Flanagan is affiliated with Quartermaster Research and Engineering Command, U.S. Army, Natick, Mass., where he is Deputy Scientific Director for Engineering. He is a registered professional engineer in Massachusetts and has had numerous papers published in the field.



JAMES B. HAWLEY '39 began his 20th year of foreign-language teaching in September and is the new Department Chairman at the Onsted Community Schools in Michigan's Irish Hills.



DAVID S. PRICE '40 has returned to the State University of New York, where he is the Assistant Vice-President for Personnel. He served recently as a United Nations technical assistance expert in public administration with the United Arab Republic. He received his doctorate in Public Administration last June.

1945

Fred I. Brown is Manager of Marketing for GE's Small Aircraft Engine Department in Lynn, a firm currently working on its biggest civilian contract in history. The multi-million dollar order calls for delivery by GE of more than 160 CF700 jet engines to a firm in France for installation in 10-passenger Baby Jet twin-engine transports.

R. Harper Brown has been named Division General Manager of the Eastern Folding Carton Division of Container Corporation of America. He will be responsible for CCA folding carton plants at Boston, Philadelphia, and Valley Forge, with the latter location serving as his headquarters.

Guy W. Fiske has been appointed Manager-Marketing for General Electric's Electronic Specialty Capacitor Operation in Irmo, S. C. Guy and his wife and three children reside at 5029 Quail Lane, Columbia.

William J. Samos is teaching high school English in East Bridgewater, Mass. He has had 13 years of both teaching and administrative experience.

Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., President of Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co., Providence, attended the White House conference on export expansion in September.

A. Peter Quinn, Jr., CLU, is Assistant General Counsel and a senior officer of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. He had been a partner for nine years in the Providence firm of Letts & Quinn before joining Mass. Mutual three years ago.

1946

Robert W. Jahn is President of Andros Management, Ltd., the land-development company with whom negotiations have been conducted for the land for the U.S. Navy's proposed Atlantic Underwater Test

Evaluation Center on Andros Island, Bahamas. He has been in the real estate field since 1946 and, since 1952, has owned and been President of Sun Realty, Inc., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

William Tegarden has joined Schwerin Research Corporation of 272 Madison Ave., New York, as an account executive. He was formerly Research Director for Ahren's Publishing Co. in New York and worked for G. M. Basford and Gallup-Robinson Agencies.

1947

Henry C. Langeman has been named Assistant Vice-President with the Pacific of New York Group. In this position, he will be responsible for the supervision of the Claims and Loss Department of the Pacific Companies—the Pacific Insurance Company, the Bankers and Shippers Insurance Company, and the Jersey Insurance Co., all of New York.

John C. Spriggs has been named Assistant Secretary in the Casualty-Fire Underwriting Department at Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford. He had served in Houston since 1961 as Manager of Casualty Underwriting.

The Rev. F. Burton Nelson is Assistant Professor of Church History and Ethics at North Park Theological Seminary, Chicago.

1948

John Morgan Vander Voort is Administrator of the Morrison Hospital in Whitefield, N. H.

Robert W. Goodwin, Assistant Superintendent of Agencies with the Lincoln Life National Insurance Co., Fort Wayne, Ind., was awarded the Chartered Life Underwriter designation at National Conferment Exercises of the American College of Life Underwriters in Miami Beach on Sept. 11.

Warren Boothman is the new Claim Manager for the Phoenix of Hartford Insurance Companies in Providence. He joined the firm as an adjuster in 1958.

Elmer M. Fiery has been named Divi-

sion Manager of the Bergen Drug Company's Hackensack headquarters. He had been Sales Manager in New Jersey.

Dr. Roland Bill was graduated from the University of Tennessee Dental School Sept. 22 and is practicing in Memphis.

1949

Joseph W. Pridmore has joined Curtiss Candy as Vice-President of Marketing for the Chicago candy-making firm. Joe and his wife and two sons live in Lake Forest, Ill., where he devotes much of his leisure time to "just reading—mostly non-fiction, heavy on geopolitics." Occasionally he puts down a book long enough to go skiing or play tennis or squash.

Al Bellows, President of the Pawtucket Rotary Club, was pictured in the *Providence Bulletin* last September addressing a king-sized golf ball while at the Club's Golf Day Outing at the Pawtucket Country Club. Also shown in the picture, awaiting his turn to hit, was Ally Chatterton '51.

Raymond L. Davignon (D.Pawtucket) has been named to a study commission to investigate whether or not Rhode Island citizens are receiving fair market value for property taken under eminent domain.

Dominick R. Sperduti, a teacher at Duffee High School of Fall River for the past 12 years, has been named to head the Modern Languages Department. Several years ago, he instituted the school's first course in Russian.

1950

Five members of the Class still control no less than 14 all-time Brown football records 13 seasons after leaving the Hill. Chuck Nelson and Walt Pastuszak each have five, Joe Condon has two, while Moe Mahoney and Fred Kozak are credited with one each, according to Pete McCarthy's '63 Football Brochure.

Nelson has records for the most yards gained on pass receptions for season (435 in '48) and career (1197), most touchdown passes caught season (7 in '48) and career (14), and highest average gain per reception career (24.4). Pastuszak has the highest punting average one game (53.5 vs. Western Reserve in '48), most passes intercepted game (5 vs. URI in '49 for a National record), season (7 in '49), and career (13), and shares with two others the record for most extra points in one game (7 vs. URI in '50).

Joe "the Toe" Condon leads with 31 extra points in the 1949 season and a career total of 69 conversions. Mahoney has the mark for most yardage on pass receptions in one game (113 vs. Princeton in '49), and Kozak leads the parade with a total of 103 punts in his three-year career.

Jay Barry has resigned as Class Agent after 11 years on the job, and he will be replaced by John Lyons. During this 11-year period, the Class was constantly at or near the top in its decade group for participation. In 1953, the Class won the Trustees Bowl for top performance. Lyons, also a member of the Executive Committee, has been serving as Reunion Chairman since 1958.

Stan Gans has been named Executive Vice-President of Erlebacher, women's



LOMARTIE of Chemstrand (see 1943).

fashion store at 1133 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. After graduating from the Harvard Business School, Stan started his merchandising career with Filene's in Boston. He later was Vice-President and a Director of Grayson-Robinson in New York City, before moving to Washington in 1961 as Eastern Administrator for GEM stores.

Capt. George Chapin, Jr., is attending the 38-week regular course at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. The course is designed to prepare select officers for duty as commanders and general staff officers at division, corps, and field army levels. George has been in the service for 12 years and just recently returned from a lengthy stay in Germany.



HENRY A. NIVEN, JR., '50 has been elected the Vice-President of Chas. G. Stott & Co., 75-year-old office equipment and supply firm in Washington, D. C. He has been a member of its Board of Directors since 1961. Community services include those as President of the Board of Deacons of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church and First Vice-President of the Washington Home for Foundlings. (Birmingham)

Frank H. Black, Jr., has been named to the post of Public Information Director for the Port of Long Beach, Calif. A member of the port's staff for three years, he had been Assistant Supervisor of Public Information for Los Angeles city schools and Director of Public Information for the school system in Albuquerque, N. M.

Dave Fahlgren received his Ph.D. in Geophysics from M.I.T. in June and is located at Texas A. & M. as Assistant Professor of Geophysics. Working out of Woods Hole, Mass., he did his thesis on "Seismic Investigation of the Western Mediterranean Basin."

E. Franklin Stone has joined the full-time staff of the Department of Pediatrics at the University of Washington School of Medicine. He is an Instructor and will be working, for the most part, with handicapped children in the institution's Child Health Center.

Edmund R. Ettele received his Master of Science in Library Science from Western Reserve University this September.

1951

Robert L. Brown has been named Assistant City Manager in Kansas City. Bob had been Assistant Director of the International City Managers Association in Chicago. After receiving his Master's in Public Administration from the University of Kansas ('52), he served as Assistant City Manager at Lawrence, Kan.; Lubbock, Tex.; and San Antonio, before becoming City Manager in Sherman, Tex., in 1957.

Richard H. Craik has been elected by the Cranston City Council to fill a Ward 2 school committee vacancy and was sworn in by a classmate, Mayor James DiPrete, Jr. Active in industrial real estate management and sales, Dick is Vice-President and Manager of Waite Thresher Co., Manager of Capitol Industrial Center, Manager of Construction Investment Co., and sales agent for Paul W. Carter, Inc.

Harold F. Cowles has been elected a Vice-President of the Froedtert Malt Corp., a division of Basic Products Corp., Milwaukee. He joined the firm in 1955 as a sales representative and most recently has been stationed in New York as Eastern Region Sales Manager.

Pat Panaggio is Manager of Purchasing with General Register Corp., Cockeysville, Md., a position he assumed last July. Because he expects to be absent from Rhode Island for some time, Pat has submitted his resignation as Class Agent after four years on the job. The new Class Agent will be announced shortly.

Leonard G. Tubbs, Jr., joined Mid-Continent Underwriters, Inc., New Orleans brokerage firm last spring. He had been head of the Marine Department of the Gray Agency, Inc., also of New Orleans.

Gordon Schonfarber is Vice-President and Secretary of the new Providence advertising firm of Thorndike, Schonfarber & Thomas, which has offices in the Old Colony Bank Building. Like Richard Thorndike '23, Schonfarber formerly headed his own agency.

1952

Edmund Traverso, head of the History Department at Regional High in Hamilton, Mass., participated in an educational project at Amherst College during the summer. For six weeks he lived with a group of college and secondary school history teachers chosen from all parts of America. In two previous summers at Amherst, Ed had produced units of study on American immigration and America in the 1920's. His work on immigration is to be published by D. C. Heath Co., Boston, in 1964.

William C. Stevens has joined the Berkshire Bank & Trust Co., Pittsfield, Mass., as an Assistant Vice-President. He had been a Senior Loan Officer with the Atlantic National Bank of West Palm Beach, Fla.

Martin Erickson has left the Hartford office of Carter Rice Storrs and Bement, Inc., to accept a promotion as Manager of the Springfield branch.



EARL W. ROBERTS, JR., '46 has been promoted by General Electric to be Manager of Starter and Outlet Engineering for its Wiring Device Department, headquartered in Providence.

Dr. John S. Mutterperl has opened an office at 35 High St., Danvers, Mass., for the practice of obstetrics and gynecology.

1953

Robert Sharpe wrote and produced a CBS "Twentieth Century" television program which was shown across the nation last spring. The film was about a U.S. Rhodes Scholar in Oxford. A free-lance writer and producer, Bob lives in Ardsley, N. Y.

Alvio G. Ortis has been named Manager of the Charles Street Office of Columbus National Bank of Providence. Since 1961 he had served as Manager of the bank's Installment Loan Department in the main office.

Lawrence Y. Goldberg, Vice-President of the American Toy Company of Rhode Island, has been named President of the Young Adults Division of the General Jewish Committee.

Joseph C. Dorgan has been named Distributor Sales Manager of Mid-east Aluminum Corporation of Dayton, where he will be associated with the steel and aluminum warehouses and metal distributors section.

Al Kartell has been appointed Sales Manager of Arkay Packaging Corporation and Arkay Printing & Lithographing Corp., New York City. He had served as salesman for the firm for the past two years.

1954

James F. Lyons has joined Technical Research Group, Inc., Syosset, N. Y., as head of the Electronics Section of the Systems Department. His primary areas of activity are satellite navigation, aircraft collision avoidance, and sonar systems.

Bob Furman has been named to the Campaign Cabinet of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies and to the House Committee of the Harrison Country Club. He is Assistant Treasurer of the Harvard Business School Club of New York.



SUMNER S. YOUNG '54 is the newly-appointed Vice-President-Development for Erle Savage, Minneapolis advertising-marketing agency. He returned to the firm after being account executive in the New York offices of BBDO.

Alvin I. Gerstein has been appointed Chief Clinical Psychologist of the Irving Schwartz Institute for Children and Youth in Philadelphia.

Stan Boulas is serving his two years in the service in obstetrics and gynecology at Lockburn AFB, O. "I hope to be discharged in 1964 and get back to practice, although I haven't settled on a location."

Edward Granville-Smith, Jr., last March established E. Granville-Smith & Associates, Inc., insurance counselors and planners, at 1249 Wisconsin Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C. He had been with the Insurance Company of North America in Washington as Assistant Manager.

Frank J. Lord was on a year's leave of absence from the Lexington School System to attend the 1962-63 N.D.E.A. Guidance and Counseling Institute at Boston University, where he was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. He has been accepted in the doctoral program at B.U. and is currently serving as a Guidance Counselor at Stoneham Junior High.

Robert T. Rosenfeld has left the NLRB and is practicing law with his father, Rosenfeld & Palay, 230 Leader Bldg., Cleveland 14.

V. G. Volterra has moved his law office to 21 South Sixth St., New Bedford.

Ronald Wills has been named Territorial Manager for the Simmons Co., with responsibility for the Philadelphia area.

Robert P. Scholl has opened his law office at 136 Main St., Westport, Conn.

Robert Wigod has joined Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, 25 Broad St., New York, as a senior utility analyst. He had been with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

1955

Eugene Chernell is Assistant Professor of Psychiatry on the Faculty of the University of Mississippi Medical School. He is also Attending Physician at the Univer-

sity Hospital in Jackson and Consultant in Psychiatry at the Veterans Administration Hospital there. In addition to all this, he is engaged in the private practice of psychiatry. Gene and his family find living in the South a pleasant change from brutal Northern winters. He is anxious to have any Brown men in the area contact him at the University of Mississippi Medical Center.

Bill Corbus is working in Falls Church, Va., for a CPA as a junior accountant. He plans to take the CPA exam in Washington this month. He and his family recently moved to 3831 North 9th St., Arlington, Va.

Leonard Whistler is in his third year on the staff of the American Embassy in Rio de Janeiro. He and his wife (the former Kathryn Kissane P'58) have two children.

Norman G. Orendenker has been named President-elect of the Young Adults Division of the General Jewish Committee of R. I. A member of the Rhode Island Bar Association, Norm maintains his law office in Providence.

Richard Khachian has joined the Norwalk, Conn., law firm of Vogel, Sigsway, Seidman & Harris.

Martin Malinou, Providence attorney, has new offices at 536 Industrial Bank Bldg.

Dr. Eugene P. Rivera was among eight physicians licensed to practice in Rhode Island at September ceremonies in the offices of the State Department of Health.

Yours truly has been on the road in New England for a New York hosiery firm for the past year. The reasons many classmates don't recall me clearly are twofold: 1) I left in '53 to join the Army, as did other '55ers; 2) I was a commuter. However, I'm hoping through the column to acquaint myself with all those I missed years ago. I live at 135 Dry Brook Rd., Warwick, R. I. with my wife and two little girls. Drop a note to me at this address and let me know what you chaps are doing.

MORT GILSTEIN

1956

Another milestone has been reached with the final report on the 1962-63 University Fund Campaign. A remarkable percentage of participation for '56 has been recorded, with 44 regional class agents pushing the drive to an unprecedented participation figure of 65%. This places us number one of all Classes, 1930-62.

It is hoped that the Class will respond in the same remarkable fashion when the one solicitation is received on behalf of our 25th Reunion Gift. This notice will come in the form of a small envelope from G. H. Walker & Co., on behalf of our investment program with the Massachusetts Investors Growth Stock Fund. An \$8 contribution is all that is being solicited for this.

William Allen Cooper, a Mathematics Instructor at Trinity-Pawling School (N. Y.), was among 85 science and math teachers who attended the 6th annual Summer Institute for Science at Colby College. Bill is coach of football, hockey, and baseball.

1957

At our 10th Reunion, the Class will make a presentation to the classmate who has the most children at that time. There are still four years left to work your way into first place.

While on the subject of children, Al Shalita is our first classmate to report the birth of twins, daughters Judith and Deborah. Al has been enrolled as a student at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, N. C.

John Conner is a self-employed artist, living in East Hampton, Long Island.

Lou Montanaro, Jr., is working as a department engineer in the Design-Production Engineering Department of the Grinnell Co., Providence.

Jack Marshall, our Class President, is President of his own construction company, under the same name, with offices in Rumford.

Dr. George Glassman is interning at the Greenwich Hospital in Connecticut. His present plans are to take up residency training in Dermatology at New York University Medical Center.

Joe Carnabuci has been appointed Assistant Manager of the Brockton Area Chamber of Commerce.

Bruce Rideout is a foreman at the Simmons Company and is living in Woburn, Mass.

Tom Kennedy is an attorney in the offices of McConnell, Kennedy, McConnell & Morris in Peoria, Ill. Appointed Public Administrator by Governor Otto Kerner '30, Tom has been trying his luck in politics as an alderman candidate.

John Just is a surgical resident at the Milwaukee County General Hospital. He is also Assistant Instructor in the Department of Surgery at the Marquette Univer-



JOSEPH E. COUGHLIN, JR., '53 has been named Manager of Contract Relations at the UNIVAC Division of Sperry Rand Corporation. He will continue to maintain liaison with defense agencies in contractual matters as he has done out of the Eastern Regional Office. But he is now responsible for contract policy and negotiation for defense operations of UNIVAC.

sity School of Medicine. John, still single, is living in Joliet, Ill.

Dave Johnson is a salesman for the Gray Sales Co., Somerville, Mass. He is involved with kitchen-designing and wholesale distribution of the firm's products.

Royal Hudson is enrolled in the Nuclear Submarine Medicine Program at the sub base in New London, where he is a Lt., USN, as well as being a physician at the base.

Jim Boute is working in the Porter Cable Division of the Rockwell Manufacturing Corp., Syracuse. He is involved with time and methods study as well as industrial engineering.

Bill Denny is in the Technical Sales Department of the Pennsalt Chemicals Corp., Philadelphia.

Peter Hollutscher has completed his hitch with the U.S. Air Force as a 2nd Lt. and has returned to business life as a credit analyst with the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York.

Paul Oppenheimer is President of the Silent Watchman Corp., New York City, and is also President of the Recording Devices Co., Columbus, O. Paul commutes regularly between the two cities and is also in frequent contact with his other offices in many of the major cities of the United States and Canada. "Still single because I'm too busy to be otherwise," he reports.

Francis Thorley is in sales with the Joseph T. Ryerson Co., Brighton, Mass., having completed his three-year hitch with the Navy.

Ron Espinola is a physicist with the Arthur D. Little Co., Cambridge. He's living in Brighton.

Dr. Augustus A. White, 3rd, a graduate of the Stanford Medical School, is taking further postgraduate work at Grace-New Haven Hospital.

Jay Allen Leavitt is studying at the University of Pisa in Italy on a Fulbright Scholarship.

John W. Gleeson has been appointed Public Information Director of the Democrat State Committee in New Jersey. He had been a reporter for the *Newark Evening News*.

Dr. Antone A. Medeiros joined the staff of the Communicable Disease Center of the U.S. Public Health Service in Atlanta last summer. Recently, he was assigned to the Kansas City Field Station of the Health Service.

Matthew C. Maloney received his Law degree from Fordham in June and passed the exam for admission to the Connecticut bar in August. He is in the Corporate Division of IBM in New York City.

William O. H. Freund, Jr., has been assigned as registered representative to Merrill, Turben & Company's new office in the new Severance Center shopping center, Cleveland. Bill has been with the investment securities company since 1960.

William B. Wadsworth received his Ph.D. from Princeton in August and was named Assistant Professor of Geology at the University of South Dakota the same month.

Clifford E. Slater has been elected Assistant Treasurer of Bankers Trust, New York City. He has been assigned to the



ROBERT A. LUNDIN '53 has been named Sales Manager of Oil-Dyne, Inc., of Minneapolis. He was formerly with Borg-Warner's Marse Chain Department. He is the son of Albert Lundin '23.



ROBERT M. FURMAN '54 of the New York office of Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart has been named Supervisor of its Tax Department. The firm of accountants and auditors is at 80 Pine St.

Western Division of the National Banking Department.

Richard C. Barker has joined the research staff of Putnam & Co., investment bankers. He had been with the Hartford National Bank.

Lt. Jack E. Giddings has been assigned to the medical staff of the carrier Independence, which is the air group carrier for the Sixth Fleet.

Yours truly is serving as 2nd Vice-President of the Brown Club of Boston. Since one of my jobs is obtaining increased membership in the Club, I'd appreciate it if at least my classmates in the Boston area would get in touch with me about this matter.

DONALD L. SAUNDERS

1958

Slightly more than five years after graduation, occupational perspectives seem to have jelled and a host of lawyers, doctors, bankers, teachers, ad men, and budding industrialists have emerged from the caps and gowns.

On the legal side, Leonard Blackman has received his Master of Laws and is with Chadbourne, Parke, Whiteside & Wolff in New York. Ken Borden has joined Higgins, Cavanaugh & Cooney in Providence after a stint with the office of the Staff Judge Advocate at Fort Dix, and Ted Cohen is with Cohen & Maltz in New York. Sidney Clifford is a law clerk to Associate Justice Joslin of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, while Dick DeVenuto is working for Louis D. Laurino in Jamaica, New York. Mike Epstein is a trial attorney with the U.S. Justice Department in Washington, and Pete Hornbostel is a Law Clerk for Judge Hays of the U.S. Court of Appeals in New York. Bruce Johnson is practising law in Colorado. Anson Keller is an Associate with Townley, Updike, Carter & Rodgers in New York, while Walt Nathan has joined Natanson, Gor-

don & Reich, also in New York. John Shapira is with Lord, Bissell & Brook in Chicago after earning both his M.B.A. and LL.B. Chuck Turner is an Assistant U.S. Attorney in Chicago, and Mike Trotter is an Associate with Alston, Miller & Gaines in Atlanta, after law school and an A.M. from Harvard.

In banking and investment banking, Dick Arms is a broker with Hemphill-Noyes & Co., Taunton, Mass., Bruce Brougham is an Assistant Secretary with Manufacturers Hanover Trust in New York, and Barrett Barnard is also with Manufacturers. David Brayton is training with A. C. Allyn & Co., while President Dick Carolan has joined White, Weld & Co. as a broker in their Providence office after leaving Kidder, Peabody.

Herb Dunnington has been made Credit Manager for the Plymouth-Home National Bank in Brockton, Mass., and Ben Dudley is with the First National Bank of Portland, Maine. Stew Fish is with Harris Trust and Savings Bank in New York. Dick Goldenberg is a Research Analyst with Cohen Simonson & Co. in New York, and John Hanson and John Downes are both at the Chase Manhattan. Robert A. Wood is a trainee at Newhard Cook & Co., in St. Louis, while Reg Morse is at the Chemical Bank in New York. Jamie Ott has joined White, Weld in Chicago. Hugh Pearson is with Smith Barney in Boston, and Van Radocchia is doing estate administration for the Industrial National Bank in Providence.

Art Root has joined Dillon, Read & Co., Inc. in New York after completing his M.B.A. at Harvard Business School. Dwight Seward is in the Trust Department of the St. Louis County National Bank, and Ken Streett has joined Merrill Lynch in St. Louis. Joel Stokes is an Assistant Trust Officer with the Citizens Trust Co., Atlanta.

Moving on to 1958's contribution to



FORMER FROEBEL HALL is now the Samuel Rapaorte, Jr., Hillel House, active center for the Jewish colleges in Providence. In use since its dedica-

tion last spring, the structure was named this fall for the Providence benefactor. Rabbi Nathan Rosen is Hillel director.

education, we find George Antone teaching at Madison (N. J.) High School, Dr. Herman Ammon as an Instructor in Chemistry at the University of Washington, and John Bloom switching from Math to History at Worcester Academy. Ron Edwards is at Westbrook, Conn., High School, John Hopkins moved from Cornwall Academy to Lee Academy in Lee, Mass., and George Kennedy is at the University of Michigan. Mike Kaynis is teaching Social Studies at Alexander Hamilton High School in Brooklyn, George May is at Nashua (N. H.) High School, and Joe Miller teaches Math at Mamaroneck (N. Y.) High School.

Yogi Nicholson is instructing at the Cate School in Carpinteria, Calif., Marshall Sawyer is teaching and serving as Department Head at Wareham (Mass.) High, and Emil Soucar is a Psychologist at the Ferris School, Wilmington, Del.

Dr. Elliot M. Kaufman was graduated from the Chicago Medical School last June and is interning at Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center, Chicago. Eventually, he plans to specialize in psychiatry.

Dr. Robert B. McFadden completed his

internship in the Cornell University Medical Division at Bellevue and Memorial Hospitals, New York City, last summer. He is now a resident in internal medicine at the Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital, which is affiliated with Dartmouth.

Ronald Edwards is teaching Math in the Westbrook, Conn., public school system. He had been an instructor at the University of Massachusetts.

Victor Anderson has been hired as a pilot by Massachusetts Helicopter Airlines, Inc. Vic has logged 1500 hours of helicopter flying with the Army and with Copters Unlimited of Warwick, R. I.

Owen P. Driscoll has been promoted by IBM to Associate Programmer, Communications Programming Dept., Communications System.

Stanley P. Liebo has been awarded his Ph.D. in Biology by Princeton. He took his M.S. from the University of Vermont in 1961.

The Rev. David P. Jenkins was described in a recent *Providence Sunday Journal* picture-story as "the Rector with the green thumb." For nearly two years, he was dis-

satisfied with the flat grassy area that served as the rear yard of his rectory at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Portsmouth, R. I. So, he did something about it. On one side of the yard he built a foot-high contoured wall of old red bricks. A rock garden was added, thanks to a liberal supply of rocks found in the neighboring fields. A depressed section of the yard was treated with a plastic cover and water was added, thus making a colorful pool in which water lettuce is growing. The "new look" in church yards, the *Journal* called it.

Paul T. Wilson has been appointed Philadelphia District Manager of the General Group Division, Continental Casualty Co.

Arthur Parker has been appointed Assistant Treasurer at Cornell University.

John A. Kiddiford, who is with Corning International, Corning, N. Y., played a major role in "Carousel" when it was produced recently by the local theatrical group there.

Since approximately 50 per cent of the Class has made some shift in occupation in the past year, this issue's column is in-

adequate to cover all the changes. We will try to bring you up to date on the rest of the Class in the next column. In the meantime, please drop us a line with information of a non-statistical nature. You aren't blowing your own trumpet by writing. You're keeping old friendships warm by letting your friends know what you're doing.

DAVE BRADLEY

1959

LT(j.g.) H. William Hodges is serving as Assistant Staff Legal Advisor to Rear Admiral Welch at the Naval Air Station, Alameda, Calif. He was admitted to practice law before the New York State Bar last April, before attending the U.S. Naval Justice School, from which he was graduated in July.

1st Lt. Raymond A. Yost has completed a 10-week military law course at the United States Army Judge Advocate General's School and has been assigned to Korea.

Douglas K. Sanderson received his Doctor of Medicine degree from Johns Hopkins University last June. His internship is in the category of surgery at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Wallis H. Darnley, Principal of Charlton Elementary School (Mass.), fulfilled a long-standing ambition last summer when he re-visited the scenes of his two-year hitch with the Army of Occupation in Germany.

John L. Lazzatti, Jr., is in Italy on a Fulbright grant to the University of Rome, where he is working on his Ph.D. thesis. He has been at Yale for the past three years, except for a spell of three months last year when he substituted at Brown for the late Prof. Arthur Lynch.

Dr. Donald Oasis, who was graduated from Tufts Dental School this year, has opened an office in the Neelon Building on the Boston Post Road near Sudbury, Mass.

Wayne Appleton Perkins received his degree from New York Medical College at Carnegie Hall in June. While a student, he was a delegate to the New York Anesthesiology Convention and winner of the New York State Society of Gastroenterology award. He is interning at the U.S. Public Health Hospital on Staten Island, having been appointed senior assistant surgeon with the Public Health Service.

Paul F. Jaleski is a management trainee with Texas Gas Transmission Corp., Owensboro, Ky.

Dr. A. Robert Bellows was graduated from the Boston University School of Medicine in June and, within a week, had started his internship at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, Boston.

Al Miller will graduate from the University of Michigan Law School in January.

Paul Markoff is working for Superscope, Inc., the exclusive distributor of Sony Tape Recorders and Microphones, as National Sales Coordinator.

1960

Rockwell Gray, Jr., was a group leader for a program in Chile under The Experiment in International Living. Although

it was his first visit to Latin America, he spent a Fulbright year in Spain and had the fluency in Spanish to help other members of The Experiment assigned to Chile.

Robert J. Grissom received his Ph.D. in Psychology from Princeton last June and is teaching at San Francisco State College. (Bob has changed his last name from Grisi.)

Joel I. Brest has been awarded a doctoral dissertation fellowship by the Ford Foundation for continued study this year at Brown, where he is preparing a thesis for his degree in Economics.

Word has been received at Alumni House of the death of James Bradford Van Deusen in Spain on Jan. 12, 1962. He had been attending the University of Madrid.

Tom Budrewicz is a member of the School Department in North Adams, Mass., where his specialty is guidance.

Ronald J. DiPanni last summer won the Anne Wallace Howland Scholarship of the 1963-64 Drexel Institute of Technology Graduate School of Library Science.

Michael Loughnane has joined Nuclear Products of Attleboro, Mass.

1961

Lawrence B. Peck has gone to Dearborn, Mich., where he is in Ford's Purchasing Department. He had been in Norfolk, Va.

Robert E. Anderson has been named Merchandising Manager in the Household Products Division of Lever Brothers Co. He has assumed responsibility for the merchandising of Lever's liquid dishwashing and a variety of other household products.

As noted in October, Bob joined the company in July after having served as Vice-President and account supervisor with William Esty Co., Inc.

David G. Parent has completed his active duty with the Navy and is living at Beach Rd., Guilford Lakes, Guilford, Conn. He writes: "While at the Receiving Station in Norfolk, I ran across Burgess Lamont '63, who has been ordered to the USS Springfield, and Bruce Huffine '62, who is being discharged for medical reasons."

Stewart E. Gill is teaching Junior and Senior English at Stockbridge, Mass., High. He had taught in the East Islip, N. Y., high school and done graduate work at Bridge-water State Teachers College.

Paul A. Magnuson is at Princeton under a grant from the Woodrow National Fellowship Foundation. His field is English.

1962

Philip M. Reed is assistant underwriter in Travelers Insurance Companies' Casualty Underwriting Department.

1963

Following is a list of the Class Officers and the Cabinet: President—John Hornyak; Vice-President—Jeremy Zimmermann; Secretary—H. Blaine Lawson, Jr., Box 143, Brown University, Providence 12; Treasurer—Gene Barth. Cabinet—John Arata, George Bryant, Mike Buchsbaum, Mike Cardozo, Dayton Carr, Fred Cryslar, Lew Feldstein, Ens. William Generous, Stephen Mayne, John McMahon, Gilbert Messing, Ens. Richard Muir, Len Ronnie, Philip Sellar, and Bill Spohn.

Carrying the Mail

"Son Cadre Naturel"

SIR: In a bread-and-butter letter a recent French visitor writes: "De Brown University je savais que c'était un de ces 'hauts lieux où souffle l'esprit.' Je suis heureux maintenant de le placer dans son cadre naturel."

A MEMBER OF THE FACULTY

Robert Mendon Lord '14

SIR: Robert Mendon Lord '14, my chum ever since the beginning of this century, has departed this world. We worked together, camped, fought, and played together. Our families were close to each other. Nothing could tear us apart—save distance, unfortunately too much of late.

In his medical profession, Dr. Lord was tops. His constructive and successful life work is properly evaluated by those "in the know." You could always depend on him, gentleman of integrity that he was.

His extracurricular activities at Brown, his war record, and his diverse interests bespeak his warm, well-rounded personality. He entered wholeheartedly into the life in which he found himself: for example, at Brown as a Freshman, at

Harvard the next year, and again at Brown later on. Such men are few and far between. Would there were more Bob Lords to make our lives richer, better, and more delightful.

REGINALD POLAND '14
Atlanta

Sleepless Realization

SIR: In one of those dark moments of sleeplessness (described by Thurber in *Lanterns and Lances*, which I am recommending to all within earshot), I was pondering on the comparative lack of distinction of the Class of 1929, when I suddenly realized that we were the undergraduates who may have made Josiah Carberry an expert on crackpots. This put me to sleep forthwith.

WINTHROP RICHARDSON '29
Narragansett, R. I.

Taste and Distaste

SIR: Unfunny and one of "Small Talk's" rare descents into bad taste was Jerome Lawrence's story in October.

GEORGE SLAVIN '22
East Providence

For 1963: A Special Report

FIVE months after their graduation from Brown, here is what some of the members of the Class of 1963 are doing. This short-form listing permits a rapid report about many men. Its publication allows us to remind the most recent graduates (and others, too) that the Alumni Office appreciates prompt word of any change in job, address, or family status. Information is of particular value this year, due to the publication of the Alumni Directory in 1964. Address: Box 1859, Brown University, Providence, R. I. 02912.

H. Blaine Lawson, Jr., 1963's Class Secretary, requests material for the Class Notes to be published in each issue of this magazine under the 1963 heading in *Brunonians Far and Near*. His address is: Box 143, Brown University, Providence, R. I. 02912.

In Graduate School

AT BROWN: Clement A. DeLucia, Jr. (Tech. Assistant); Kendall F. Foley (Chemistry); H. Blaine Lawson, Jr.; William R. Patterson, III; Raoul N. Smith (Languages); Ralph T. Wood (Engineering).

BUSINESS: *Columbia*—John H. Barry, Jackson E. Spears, Jr. *Harvard*—Dayton T. Carr, William A. Van Ness. *New York*—Stewart B. Hauser, Geoffrey Sackman. *Northwestern*—John F. Danstrom. *Wharton*—Norman C. Alt, William E. Dyer, Richard H. Kiene, Jr., Robert M. Shannon.

CHEMISTRY: *Chicago*—Edward Richman. *Maryland*—David A. Wheatland. *MIT*—Robert N. Nelson. *Northwestern*—Michael E. Starzak. *Purdue*—Robert D. Maslanka.

LAW: *American*—Moreland G. Smith, Jr. *Boston*—John W. Kaufmann. *Columbia*—George M. Bryant, Michael A. Cardozo, Laurin I. Laderoute, Jr., Bruce L. Mishkin. *Cornell*—Morton Fearey, Jr. *Duke*—Devereaux F. McClatchey, Jr., Daniel M. McDonald. *Georgetown*—James M. Hawley, Theodore D. Heyck, Joseph A. Licari, Jr., Jeremy G. Zimmermann. *George Washington*—Robert L. Brown. *Harvard*—Finn M. W. Caspersen, Steven L. Cymrot, Stephen Murray, Robert A. Novick, J. Paul Paksarian. *Michigan*—Steven J. Comen. *New York*—Stephen L. Goldberg. *Ohio*—Charles W. Wright, Jr. *Pennsylvania*—David Plimpton, Gary M. Slovin, Charles S. Sokoloff. *Syracuse*—Robert E. Dineen. *Texas*—John N. McComish, Jr. *Union*—Richard P. Wallace. *Washington & Lee*—W. Scott Armentrout. *Wayne*—John R. Nicholson. *Yale*—Myron H. Howell, Bruce P. Saypol.

MEDICINE: *Boston*—David A. Bailen, Marshall S. Bedine, Richard B. Chaset. *Georgetown*—Paul E. Sydlowski. *George Washington*—Thomas J. Paolino, Jr. *Miami*—David B. Danzer, William I. Levy.

New York—Jonathan S. Lyons. *Pennsylvania*—Paul M. Allen. *Rochester*—Stephen S. Dashef, Peter E. Rubin, Robert E. Tortolani. *Tufts*—Richard S. Bakulski, Yale Kablatsky, Charles H. Mandell. *Yale*—William G. Baxt. *School unnamed*—John H. Mensher.

THEOLOGY: *General Theological Seminary*—Richard J. Simeone, Robert G. Tyrrell, Jr. *Harvard*—Roger L. Riffer. *Pittsburgh Theological Seminary*—Joseph D. Small, III. *Virginia Theological Seminary*—Jeffrey C. Wilson.

OTHER FIELDS: *Columbia*—Joseph A. Papa (Dentistry); H. Clinton Pollack, Jr. (Economics); Robert H. Seegal (Physics). *Colorado*—Jack Sidman (Psychology). *Duke*—John L. Jones (Physics). *Harvard*—Dan C. Funk (Architecture); Robert I. Kroin (English); Harold S. Schwenk, Jr. (Arts & Sciences). *MIT*—Stanley A. Terman (Biology). *Oberlin*—John C. Andrus (Music). *Wayne*—Raymond M. Woller (Philosophy). *Yale*—Michael S. Greenwood (Forestry); Geoffrey H. Palmer (Architecture).

FIELD UNNAMED: *Boston University*—H. Peter Lavender. *California*—Joseph Posner. *Carnegie*—George A. Garland. *Chicago*—C. Victor Johnson, II. *City College of San Francisco*—William R. Dolby. *Columbia*—Charles Blank, Richard E. Francoeur, David F. Barnes, Peter D. Shamonsky. *Cornell University*—David A. Sanders. *Harvard*—Stephen V. Tracy. *Illinois Tech*—G. William Greer, Robert Reiss. *Iowa State*—Francis S. Knox, III. *Kentucky*—Richard A. Ridge. *Maryland*—Allan K. Sherman. *Michigan*—David K. Burke, Kenneth A. Cohen, James W. Markel, Barry L. Shemin. *Michigan State*—David A. Pitassi. *Minnesota*—Douglas R. White. *MIT*—Joel M. Cohen, Louis A. Davidson. *NYU*—John T. Gunzelman. *Northwestern*—Paul M. Kuznesof. *Pennsylvania*—Dale R. Perelman. *Pittsburgh*—Frederick J. Koloc, Frank I. Strom, II. *Princeton*—Axel Kornfuether. *Stanford*—Lawrence H. Barrett, Charles E. Seagrave. *St. Michael's*—Edward F. King. *Suffolk*—William A. Darling. *Texas*—Hermion C. Gordinier, III. *Toronto*—Richard G. Tiberis. *Ursinus*—Craig S. Hill. *Virginia*—Dennis R. Wyckoff. *University of Washington*—Richard L. Rubin. *Wisconsin*—Robert G. McCord, Jr. *Worcester Tech*—Walter W. Massie. *Wyoming*—Henry L. Hammond. *Universidad de Nuevo Leon (Mexico)*—Anthony B. Fruhauf. *School unnamed*—William A. Bovino, Roger Breslow, Antonio Calabria, Charles H. Capwell, Kenneth A. Cohen, D. Michael Connihan, Thomas B. Delaney, Thomas Drew-Bear, Wynn Lee, Robert A. Novick, Donald B. Nutter, John A. Peeler, Vincent J. Rinella, Jr., Robert J. Rosen, Robert N. Scott, Edward Weissberger.

Bellingham—James J. Cheever. *East Providence*—Robert P. Thayer. *Glen Cove*—James J. Clancy. *Hicksville*—Fred R. Szumigala. *Mouth Academy*—Thomas L. Derby. *Suffield Academy*—David Bush. *Roslyn Heights*—Heywood L. Greenberg. *Setauket*—Jon A. Meeker. *Maret School*—Edwin H. Weihe. *Tottenville*—Joseph K. Fisler. *School unnamed*—Victor W. Zeller. *Peace Corps (Colombia)*—Thomas W. Walker. *Jeffrey P. King (locale unnamed)*.

In Military Service

AIR FORCE: G. Herbert Beard, III, Edward Bereman, John K. Butler, Jr., Julien W. Freeman, Jr., Robert G. Goering, John N. McCamish, Jr., Robert H. Morris, Jon B. Paulsen, Dennis W. Witkowski.

ARMY: Walter H. Barney, S. Davidson Brewster, Charles A. Connell, Jr., Thomas R. Sahagian.

MARINES: John G. C. Banks, Ward C. Thompson, Robert Tieken, Jr.

NAVY: A. Dean Abelson, John H. Allen, Douglass M. Barnes, Carter Booth, Stephen R. W. Bray, Anthony Campagna, II, Charles J. Caperonis, Jr., Nelson O. Clayton, Henry A. Collins, John C. Davis, II, Joseph Freni, Jr., Richard E. Garabedian, William T. Generous, Jr., Evans G. Gost, Lawrence R. Gross, William C. Hetzel, Jeffrey S. Johnston, C. Martin Lawyer, III, Burges A. Le Monte, Robert E. McKenna, Gregory D. McLaughlin, E. Wellford Mason, Jr., John A. Mavis, Richard D. Muir, John S. Nolton, Jr., Fred A. Parker, Robert O. Phillips, Merrill W. Ruck, William A. Savicki, Jr., Wallace S. Tomy, Robert B. Wallace, Gordon R. Wehmiller.

COAST GUARD: Peter Carman.

UNSPECIFIED: Robert J. Sliney.

Miscellaneous

Daniel Alper, Morris Alper & Sons, Inc., Brookline, Mass. Frank O. Anton-santi, Grolier-American People's Encyclopedia, N. Y. Brian L. Bigney, Rhode Island Hospital Trust, Providence. William E. Bivens, III, freelance writer. Thomas G. Bole, Lorain County Child Welfare, Elyria, O. David A. Bryniarski, Corning Glass Works, Martinsburg, West Va. Michael S. Buchsbaum, Chemical Bank New York Trust, N. Y. Everett C. Cameron, New England Telephone & Telegraph, Malden, Mass. R. Glenn Cashion, New Jersey Bell, Red Bank, N. J. Samuel G. Colt, III, New York Life, Philadelphia. David S. Cranston, apprentice embalmer, North Kingston, R. I. Richard W. Cooper, New Jersey Bell, Collingswood, N. J. Richard J. Croteau, Grumman Aircraft Corp., Bethpage, L. I., N. Y. R. Parker Crowell, New Jersey Bell, New Brunswick, N. J. Frederick S. Cryslar, Jr., Family Service Society of Pawtucket, R. I. Kenneth Cunningham, Grumman Aircraft Corp., Bethpage, L. I., N. Y. Thomas D. Elkinton, The Service Bureau Corp., Philadelphia. Alan C. Ernst, Sikorsky Aircraft, Stratford, Conn. Walter E. Farnam, Jr., Actna Casualty & Surety Co., Hartford. Paul H. Ficken, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., Cleveland. Robert P. Freeman, New England Telephone & Telegraph, Providence.

Alan S. Geller, Ionics, Inc., Cambridge, Mass. John R. Gier, III, Ferrotherm Co., Cleveland. Stephen M. Gottlieb, IBM, Bethesda, Md. John R. Hornyak, Procter & Gamble, Inc., Cincinnati. Charles A. Huckins, Huckins & Co., Tucson. Robert J. Hurley, Jr., Time Insurance, Milwaukee. Joseph P. King, Morgan Guaranty Trust, N. Y. Lee A. Korhumel, Korhumel Steel & Aluminum Co., Evanston, Ill. Joseph Kovalchick, Kovalchick Salvage Co., Robert D. Laudati, Bankers Trust Co., N. Y. Peter G. Lawrence, Ward Leonard Electric, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Ernest R. Lucier, Government service, Washington, D. C.

Alan L. MacAdams, Smith, Kline, & French Overseas Co., Philadelphia. Robert

D. Mensch, Arthur Stedry Hansen Co., Lake Bluff, Ill. J. Webb Moniz, Standard Oil (N. J.). N. Y. Raymond A. Montecalvo, Rathcon Co., Portsmouth, R. I. Robert S. Nachbar, Grace Line, Inc., N. Y. Marc M. Nezer, Western Electric, North Andover, Mass. Richard M. Pandolfo, Irving Trust Co., N. Y. Daniel B. Park, William B. Park, Inc., Northbrook, Ill. Winslow H. Parker, Jr., Parker Metal Decorating Co., Baltimore, C. Wayne Peal, Government service, Washington, D. C. S. Lawrence Prendergast, Western Electric, Newark, N. J. Richard C. Rhodes, Sylvania-Electronic Defense Labs, Mountain View, Calif. Ronald G. Santa, Naval Underwater Ordnance, Newport, R. I.

Atkin Y. Simonian, Sel-Rex Corp., Nutley, N. J. G. William Spohn, III, Spohn Heating & Ventilating Co., Akron, O. John C. Stevens, III, Aetna Casualty & Surety Co., Providence. Iain W. P. Tulloch, Brown, Fleming & Murray, Glasgow, Scotland. Walter F. Unda, Unda's Bus Service, Stoughton, Mass. Peter F. Wehmann, Kirlin, Campbell & Keating, N. Y. Ramsey L. Woodworth, Merchants National Bank & Trust, N. Y. William J. Zisson, Bankers Trust, N. Y. *Bank unnamed*—James H. Hayman.

As Judged

BROWN UNIVERSITY received two first-place awards in the annual judging by the American Alumni Council in July, while Pembroke College was similarly recognized at the meetings of the American College Public Relations Association.

One Brown award was in the Alumni Program category, with a citation of the 1962-63 Alumni Leadership Directory. This compilation included the University Calendar as well as the roster of officers of the Associated Alumni, the Brown Clubs, and other University agencies. Its editor, James R. Gorham '54, received the award at the Atlantic City Conference of the AAC. It was the top citation for "volunteer leadership communications" in the direct mail judging.

The new guide to Pembroke College won a certificate from ACPRA. It was a viewbook, edited by Mrs. Roger Kaufman, Editor of the *Pembroke Alumna*, and introduces the prospective student to five undergraduates whose combined collegiate experiences indicate what a girl may expect to find at Pembroke.

A first-place award to the *Brown Alumni Monthly* came in one of the major categories of the annual magazine competition conducted by the American Alumni Council. The citation was for "distinguished achievement" in Institutional Reporting.

The judging here was on the basis of "articles, items, or departments which describe or interpret the educational and physical growth of the institution, in terms of financial policies, policies on research and scholarly endeavor, and the over-all educational contributions of its programs to the welfare of the community and the nation." The Brown magazine had good material to work on.

The Sibley Award for the "Magazine of the Year" went to the fine new publication, *Columbia College Today*.

Paul F. Mackesey '32, Alumni Secretary, was on the program for the AAC meeting to offer advice on the publication of an Alumni Directory, which project is under way under his supervision. Chesley Worthington '23, a Past President of the American Alumni Council, was chairman for its 50th Anniversary Dinner; he also chaired a session on "The Alumni Magazine—50 Years Later." Howard S. Curtis, Secretary of the University, is a Past President of ACPRA and attended its convention.



A Hughes Portrait

HAROLD A. GROUT '13, retired Vice-President of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, represented the company recently as Brown received from it a portrait of the late Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes '81. The original, executed by William A. Smith, had been commissioned by the John Hancock in its award-winning program to recognized individuals and institutions which have contributed to the American "way of life." Against a backdrop of the Supreme Court Chamber, the painting shows Hughes in the traditional robes of his office.

"Several months ago," Grout said in making his presentation, "some of our Chicago alumni suggested that the John

Hancock might be pleased to present the painting to the University in view of his distinguished connection with Brown. It developed that the Hughes painting is one of the 74 originals now being circulated nationally by the company in its Faces of Freedom art exhibit, co-sponsored by the American Heritage Foundation. This exhibit has been scheduled quite far into the future. However, the John Hancock very graciously offered to prepare a framed color reproduction of the Hughes painting for a gift to the University."

Referring to Brown's impending Bicentennial, Grout spoke of its "two centuries of outstanding leadership in the field of higher education." He hoped that "as future generations of Brown students view his portrait, they may be inspired to greater and nobler deeds by his illustrious example."

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1904—Dr. Lucius A. Salisbury and Miss Margaret Van Nest Duryee of New York City, Sept. 28.

1915—William G. Thurber and Mrs. Claire Johnson McChesney, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Johnson of Houston, Sept. 22. Best man was Frederick B. Thurber '05. At home: 390 Ocean Rd., Narragansett, R. I.

1922—James E. Serven and Mrs. Frances M. Chaffee of Tucson, June 8. At home: Rt. 5, Box 945, 4445 N. Flecha Dr., Tucson.

1928—Louis R. Lauria and Mrs. Audrey Stranger Turley, daughter of Mrs. Jennie B. Stranger of Los Angeles, June 30. At home: 4207 Parva Ave., Hollywood, Calif.

1931—Clair C. Corey and Miss Ruth M. Hyden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nils M. Hyden of Yarmouth, Mass., June 30. At home: 144 Union St., Hackensack, N. J.

1932—Arthur A. Lewis and Miss Diana Saltman, daughter of Mrs. Rose Saltman Cohen of Brockton, and the late Harry Saltman, July 7. George J. Lewis '37 was best man.

1949—Walter N. Kaufman and Miss Nancy E. Schneider, daughter of Mr. Herman Schneider of Beverly Hills, Calif., and the late Mrs. Schneider, Aug. 9. At home: 440 East 79th St., New York City.

1950—D. Paul Rittmaster and Miss Jane M. Goldstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Goldstone of New York City, Sept. 4.

1951—Forrest W. Christensen and Miss Anne C. McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McDonald of Milton, Mass., July 10. John Fallon '37 was best man.

1951—Edmund A. Conti and Miss Marilyn A. Wagner, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Wagner of Newark, N. J., June 23.

1952—Stafford Frazier and Mrs. Kristin Fletcher Brock, daughter of Mrs. Paul W. Fletcher of Yarmouth Port, Mass., May 15. At home: Wellfleet, Mass.

1952—Richard L. Tauber and Miss Suzanne M. Cotter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cotter of Washington, D. C., July 27.

1952—William J. Watson and Miss Carolyn A. Greer, daughter of Col. Fielder P. Greer, USA (Ret.), and Mrs. Greer of Arlington, Va., Aug. 3.

1953—William H. Burgoon and Miss Margaret S. Mayo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. C. Mayo of Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 17.

1953—Vernon L. Norwood, II, and Miss Nancy E. Williams, daughter of Mrs. Marie Williams of Decker, Ind., July 13. At home: Ponce DeLeon Springs, DeLeon Springs, Fla.

1953—Richard S. Semel and Miss Elinor

A. Widrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Widrow of Palo Alto, June 26. At home: 54 West 16th St., New York City.

1954—Dr. Robert I. Kramer and Miss Joan Thalheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Thalheimer of Charlotte, N. C., Apr. 27. Frederic Kramer '52 was an honor attendant.

1954—Charles D. Lake and Miss Jeanne Wickenden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wickenden of Marion, Mass., Aug. 31. Ushers included Paul K. Chapman '53.

1955—Robert D. Harrington and Miss Susan Hunziker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Hunziker of Falmouth, Mass., May 25.

1955—Harris Stone and Miss Joan Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips of New Haven, Aug. 28.

1956—George W. Allgair, Jr., and Dr. Janet E. Monahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Monahan of Fairfield, Conn., Sept. 28.

1956—Nicholas Capozzoli, Jr., and Miss Jeanne Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson of Groton, S. D., July 10. At home: 45 N. Ocean Ave., L. I., N. Y.

1956—John A. Garland, Jr., and Miss Sandra S. Christman, daughter of Mrs. Helen S. Christman of New Canaan, Conn., and Mr. Paul K. Christman of Reno, Aug. 16. Ushers included Andrew S. Dragat '56 and David W. Reynolds '56.

1956—George A. Otto and Miss Sarah M. Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Taylor of Kearney, Neb., Aug. 31. Edwin H. Krieg, Jr., was best man. At home: 91 Joralemon St., Brooklyn Heights, N. Y.

1956—Peter von Stein and Miss Geraldine K. Woehler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Woehler, Aug. 3.

1957—David A. Sturdy and Miss Barbara S. Fancutt of Lincoln, R. I., Aug. 17. Raymond R. Sturdy, Jr., '50 was best man, and Francis Thorley '57 was an usher. At home: Emery Dr., Touisset Point, R. I.

1957—Lt. Alex J. Viessmann, USN, and Alice Jordan Purvis, daughter of Mrs. Carl M. Jordan of Norfolk, Va., Aug. 10. J. Harvey Sproul, Jr., '57 was best man, and Harold J. Sutphen '57 was an usher. At home: 5925 Prince Ave., Norfolk, Va.

1957—Robert H. Waldman and Miss Judith Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Price of Miami, Fla., Nov. 22, 1962. Alfred F. Uhry '58 was best man. At home: 220 W. 71st St., Apt. 94, New York City.

1958—Harry L. Franc, III, and Miss Sondra Jones, daughter of Mrs. Daniel F. Jones of St. Louis, May 18. At home: 8 Wickersham Lane, St. Louis 24.

1958—George A. May, Jr., and Miss Joanne C. Spaulding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Spaulding, Jr., of Brentwood, N. H., June 29.

1958—Robert J. Canecchio and Miss Judith Guidone, daughter of Mrs. Susan Lepore of Pawtucket, and Mr. Alfred Guidone of Johnston, R. I., Sept. 14. Joseph Santagini '58 was an usher.

1958—Lt. Glendon Rowell, USN, and Miss Betty J. Northup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Northup of Middletown, R. I., July 20.

1958—Capt. Martin G. Stein, USA, and Miss Linda R. Shaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Shaffer of Great Neck, N. Y., June 23. At home: 514B2 Abbot Rd., Ft. Totten, Flushing 59, N. Y.

1958—Robert A. Wood and Miss Elizabeth von Phul Swarts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Swarts of St. Louis, May 25.

1959—Kenneth L. Crossland and Miss Dorothy T. Longley, daughter of Mrs. John Longley of New Rochelle, N. Y., and the late Mr. Longley, June 29. Ushers were William B. Hayes '59 and John L. McTigue '59.

1959—Gerald A. Guild and Miss Constance E. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Brown of Middletown, O., Aug. 3. David A. Bliss '58 served as best man.

1959—David P. Helpert and Miss Joan L. Capelin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Capelin of New York City, Oct. 27. Best man was Robert E. Helpert '67, and Paul Goldberg '59 was an usher.

1959—Myron W. Ladd and Miss Helen W. Beck, daughter of Mrs. Suzanne J. Beck of Flourtown, Pa., and Mr. George D. Beck of Philadelphia, Sept. 7.

1959—Edward F. Lapinski, Jr., and Miss Norma J. Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Chapman of Los Angeles, July 27. William J. Lapinski '62 was best man and Jack Jangro '59 ushered. At home: 145 Winthrop Rd., Brookline, Mass.

1959—William F. Lawless and Miss Barbara J. Lamon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Lamon of East Providence, Aug. 17. Ushers included David Paterno '60. The bride's father is Brown '34.

1959—Edward J. O'Neil, III, and Miss Joan Donohoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Donohoe of Chelmsford, Mass., July 6. Ushers included Edward R. Eastman, Jr., '58 and William P. Cronin '56.

1959—Stuart B. Riley, Jr., and Miss Sally R. Preston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Preston of Cranston, R. I., Sept. 28. William A. Riley, Jr., '59 was an usher. At home: 88 Fordson Ave., Cranston.

1959—Ernest M. von Simson and Miss Kate F. Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Burke of Edgewood, R. I., Aug. 29.

1959—George B. Watts, Jr., and Miss Claire E. Buscher, daughter of Mrs. Fortier Buscher of Milford, Conn., and Mr. George Buscher of Bridgeport, June 29.

1960—Richard C. Adams and Miss Noel A. Hallett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hallett, Jr., of New Haven, Aug. 17. Kenneth Beaupre '60 was an usher. At home: 609 Mercer St., Albany, N. Y.

1960—Alexander M. Baumgartner and Miss Barbara E. Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Fletcher Walker of Hockessin, Del., Aug. 3. Howard Crook '60 was an

usher. At home: #1 B Linda Ct., 830 W. Springfield Rd., Springfield, Pa.

1960—Richard K. Bird and Miss Mary B. Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Roberts of Alexandria, Va., July 13. At home: 286 Summer St., Somerville, Mass.

1960—Howard A. Crook and Miss Mary A. McGough, daughter of Deputy Police Chief and Mrs. John M. McGough of Watertown, N. Y., Aug. 24.

1960—Maurice J. Dillon and Miss Teresa Carciari, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Carciari of Lincoln, R. I., Aug. 3. A. Richard Caputo '60 was best man, and J. Allan Soares '60 and Anthony Petrarca '60 ushers.

1960—Dr. Robert J. Grisson and Miss Eva Lindqvist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Per Lindqvist of Sweden, July 27.

1960—Edgar Humann and Miss Faith Low, daughter of Mrs. Robert Morris Phelps of Little Compton, R. I., and Mr. Francis H. Low of East Islip, L. I., N. Y., Aug. 24. Frank Gray '60 was an usher.

1960—Richard A. Lagsdin and Miss Janet C. Peterson, daughter of Mrs. Linda Peterson of Tenafly, N. J., and Mr. Alph B. Peterson of Demarest, June 29. John Fenny '60 was best man, and Richard Dalessio '60 and Michael Mainelli '60 were ushers.

1960 GS—James F. Maguire and Miss Jeanne M. Louth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Louth of Cranston, R. I., Aug. 17. Best man was John W. Ambrose '52, and ushers included James F. Ross '52 and John Davey '52.

1960—David R. Sadtler and Miss Barbara A. Koltes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Koltes of Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 24. George Ball '60 was best man, and ushers included Robert Crothers '59, Hubert Allen '60 and Robert Birch '61. At home: 401 Broadway, Apt. 22, Cambridge, Mass. 12139.

1961—Michael Davis and Miss Beth Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel M. Gordon of New Haven, June 23. Ushers included Steven Wolin '62 and Stuart Berman '60. At home: 500 Prospect St., New Haven.

1961—Edwin O. Florence, Jr., and Miss Joan Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy G. Armstrong of Worthington, O., Apr. 19.

1961—Merrill I. Hassenfeld and Miss Barbara A. Levine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Levine of Chestnut Hill, Mass., Sept. 2. Dr. Irwin N. Hassenfeld '56 was best man, and Samuel Sonnabend '61 and Arnold Blasbalg '62 served as ushers. At home: 61 Selkirk Rd., Brookline 46, Mass.

1961—Henry H. Hood, Jr., and Miss Eleanor J. Verrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Verrill of Silver Spring, Md., June 29. The bride is Pembroke '63.

1961—Donald S. Lindsay and Miss Page Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson of Bethlehem, Conn., Sept. 7. Best man was Ronald Schnitzler '61, and ushers included Gardner Patton '61 and Jonathan Lee '61. At home: 25 Davenport Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.

1961—Dennis S. O'Malley and Miss Rosemary L. Baruch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Baruch of Bay Shore,

L. I., N. Y., Oct. 5. Charles H. O'Malley '60 was best man.

1961—Frederic C. Marston, III, and Miss Susan Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson of Providence, Sept. 21. The bride is Pembroke '63.

1961—James C. Murray and Miss Judith Fregin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Fregin of Rockville, Conn., Aug. 24. At home: 52 Reed St., Rockville.

1961—Gardner C. Patton and Miss Diana L. Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August E. Wilcox of Eastchester, N. Y., Aug. 10. Ronald Schnitzler '61 served as best man. The bride is Pembroke '62.

1961—John A. Ruozzo and Miss Audrey L. Fitts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Fitts of Johnston, R. I., Sept. 7. Richard Santopietro '61 was best man.

1961—Roger M. Widmann and Miss Judith A. Dolger, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Dolger of New York City, Aug. 4. Jonathan Dolger '60 was best man.

1961—David P. Wolk and Miss Marsha A. Conn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Conn of Rock Island, Ill., Aug. 4. Gilbert Messing '63 was an usher.

1962—Terry S. Bickerton and Miss Pamela R. Weathers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Weathers of Houston, July 27.

1962—Robert C. Boger and Miss Gail P. Praski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Praski of Providence, Aug. 31.

1962—Timothy W. Chadsey and Miss Britt Ostrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Ostrom of Jakobsberg, Sweden, July 6.

1962—Robert E. Elson and Miss Roni Winston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Winston of New York City, Sept. 8. Stephen Richman '62 was best man, and Joel Cassel '62 and Michael D. Shapiro '62 were ushers. At home: 505 E. 79th St., N.Y.C.

1962—Peter W. Gilson and Miss Margaret A. Worthington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worthington of New Canaan, Conn., Aug. 22.

1962—Donald A. Lavalley and Miss Linda M. Pattison, daughter of Mrs. Edmund E. Pattison and the late Mr. Pattison of Seekonk, Mass., Aug. 31.

1962—Richard A. Lyden and Miss Cecilia S. Barbella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Barbella of Tarrytown, N. Y., July 13. John K. Lyden '57 was best man, and Lt. Clark Goebel, USN, '60 was an usher. At home: 415 N. Broadway, N. Tarrytown.

1962—Douglas J. McIntosh and Miss Sandra U. Bolton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Bolton of Pawtucket, Sept. 21.

1962—Thomas H. Quill, Jr., and Miss Harriet McL. Witman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Witman of West Sand Lake, N. Y., Aug. 17.

1962—Lt. Stuart Sargisson, USAF, and Miss Lisa J. Vosburgh, daughter of Mrs. William W. Vosburgh, Jr., of Waterbury, Conn., and the late Mr. Vosburgh, Aug. 10.

1962—Julian A. Spiro and Miss Elissa B. Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel M. Gross of Yonkers, Aug. 24. The groom's father, Abram W. Spiro '31 was

best man and Stephen Richman '62 was an usher.

1962—Charles L. Woodruff and Miss Margaret H. Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Smith of Leawood, Kan., June 22.

1963—John H. Barry and Miss Patricia J. Snell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Snell of Bristol, R. I., Aug. 3. Raymond Mecherle '63 and Martin Mueller '63 were ushers. Maternal grandfather is Prof. Walter H. Snell '13, and maternal father is Brown '41.

1963—Hal B. Barwood and Miss Barbara A. Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Ward of Hanover, N. H., Aug. 17. Ushers included Ross Lockhead '62 and Eas. Neal MacInnis, Jr., USN, '62.

1963—Kenneth O. Beal and Miss Constance E. Middleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Middleton of Rumford, R. I., Aug. 10. Theodore Scuris '63 was an usher. At home: 109 Bowen St., Providence.

1963—David Bryniarski and Miss Nancy R. Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker of Millers Falls, Mass., Aug. 24. At home: 713 West Virginia Ave., Martinsburg, W. Va.

1963—Richard J. Croteau and Miss Suelen Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Carroll of Salem, Mass., Aug. 31. Best man was Donald Gregory, II, '64 and ushers included Gary L. Graham '62 and Duncan W. J. Bell, Jr., '63.

1963—Joseph A. Licari, Jr., and Miss Johanne St. John, daughter of Mrs. Louise San Giovanni of West Haven, Conn., and Mr. John St. John of Hamden, Conn., July 20.

1963—John N. McCamish, Jr., and Miss Nancy E. Broomhead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Broomhead of West Barrington, R. I., Aug. 17. Ushers included William J. Zisson '63, Lawrence M. Small '62, Philip S. Davis '62 and Robert B. Irons '64. The bride's father is Brown '35.

1963—David Plimpton and Miss Kathleen Boldt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Boldt of Ridgewood, N. J., Aug. 10. William Oellrich '63 was best man, and ushers included P. Warren Ferguson '63 and Philip A. Sellar '63.

1963—Richard A. Ridge and Miss Donna J. Tice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Tice of Southbury, Conn., Sept. 1.

1963—Peter E. Rubin and Miss Judith Rekoon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rekoon of South Orange, N. J., June 23. William McManus '63 served as best man.

1963—Jackson E. Spears, Jr., and Miss Charlotte M. Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Murphy of New Canaan, Conn., Aug. 3.

1963—Nicholas J. Spiezio and Miss Barbara P. Bordieri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Bordieri of Providence, Aug. 17.

1963—Walter F. Unda and Miss Donna A. Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Burton of Hanson, Mass., Aug. 18.

1963—W. Thomas Wilkins, III, and Miss Margaret J. Brandt, daughter of Mrs. Weldon H. Brandt of Lexington, Mass., June 8.

BIRTHS

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Howard Hunt, Jr., of Washington, D. C., their fourth child and second son, David Adams, Sept. 1.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. David S. Price of Loudonville, N. Y., a daughter, Linda Jean, Sept. 19. Mrs. Price is the former Audrey Smith, Pembroke '41.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. George W. Williams of Kansas City, Mo., their fourth child and third son, George William, Jr., Apr. 5.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Gustafson of Rumford, R. I., their fifth child and second son, Clifford Stromberg, Jr., June 27.

1945—To Dr. and Mrs. Edmund T. Peckham of Stockton, Calif., their third child, a son, Robert Edmund, July 21.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Armand Carlini of Providence, a son, James Ronald, Aug. 19.

1949—To Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Grodner of Baton Rouge, their second son, Mark William, May 15.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Low of Providence, a daughter, Emily Lauren, Aug. 6.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Dudzik of Rumford, R. I., a daughter, Karla Irene, Sept. 11.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Epstein of Warwick, R. I., a son, David Wade, Sept. 10.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Russo of Bedford, Mass., their fifth child and second daughter, Julianne, Sept. 6.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Opper of New Haven, a son, Frederick Lawrence, Aug. 24.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Davies W. Bisset, Jr., of Pawtucket, their first child, a son, Davies Watt, III, Aug. 1.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blank of New York City, their first child, a son, Jonathan Steven, May 28.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butterfield, Jr., of Warwick, R. I., a son, Steven Charles, Aug. 4. Mrs. Butterfield is the former Arlene Stevens, Pembroke '52.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Lee of Bloomfield, Conn., a son, Jonathan Edward, July 20.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Neil R. Schroeder of Worcester, their second child and first daughter, Melissa, May 21. Mrs. Schroeder is the former Sylvia Dowden, Pembroke '54.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. John M. Andrews of North Providence, R. I., a daughter, Jane Elizabeth, Aug. 13.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aron of Cranston, R. I., their second child and second son, Brad Michael, Sept. 2. Mrs. Aron is the former Marilyn Glaser, Pembroke '59.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. James of Manville, R. I., their second child, a son, Curtis Arthur, June 14.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Myron J. Mandel of New City, N. Y., their fourth child and second daughter, Nina Hope, Aug. 9.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Burton H.

Priest of Providence, a daughter, Mara Sue, July 15.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Amill of Convent Station, N. J., their second child and second son, Alexander Stuart, March 29. Mrs. Amill is the former Nancy Jayne, Pembroke '54.

1954—To the Rev. and Mrs. Donn R. Brown of Pawtucket, their fourth son, Jonathan Andrew, Aug. 25.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Keller, Jr., of Fairfield, Conn., their third child and third son, Peter Charles, Sept. 25.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Naylor of Scarsdale, N. Y., their fourth child and third daughter, Kelly Elizabeth, May 28.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Rosenfeld of Chagrin Falls, O., a daughter, Alison Beth, Dec. 28.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Stern of St. Louis, their first child, a daughter, Jamie A., June 10.

1955—To Dr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Beil of New York City, their third child, a son, Christopher Cameron, Dec. 17. Mrs. Beil is the former Nancy Brookover, Pembroke '57.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Borah of Seekonk, Mass., their third child and first son, Thomas Marshall, June 20.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. John W. Chase of Canoga Park, Calif., a son, Jeffrey Baron, Sept. 18.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Rodney N. Mara of Holliston, Mass., their first child, a son, David Rodney, Aug. 28.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. James E. H. Rider of Toronto, their first child, Matthew James, July 30. Maternal grandfather is Burton C. Josselyn '25.

1956—Lt. Charles R. Flather, USN, and Mrs. Flather of Monterey, Calif., announce the adoption of a second child, a daughter, Alexandra Wright, born on March 31. Mark R. Flather '24 is a grandfather.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. John B. Beattie of Fairfax, Va., their first child, a daughter, Denise Jeanne, June 12. Paternal grandfather is Charles Beattie '23.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Brody of Haverhill, their first child, a daughter, Susan Sheryl, Aug. 17. Paternal grandparents are Hazel Antine Brody, Pembroke '30, and Ned L. Brody '31.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Fries of Shelton, Conn., a daughter, Deborah Lynn, July 30.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Loring R. Litchfield of Needham Heights, Mass., their second child and second son, Leslie Crowell, Sept. 20. Paternal grandfather is Loring P. Litchfield '28, and maternal grandfather is the late L. Leslie Eaton '31. Maternal great-grandfather is the late Leland L. Eaton '01.

1958—To Dr. and Mrs. B. Allen Flaxman of Syracuse, a son, Jonathan Michael, Aug. 20.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Johnson of New Haven, a daughter, Kirsten Lindwood, July 7.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Leibo of Oak Ridge, Tenn., a son, Jonathan Carl, Sept. 21.

1958—To Dr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Silvestein of Boston, a son, David Andrew, Sept. 7.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Fairbanks, Jr., of Marblehead, a daughter, Catherine Nawn, Aug. 26.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Jaleski of Owensboro, Ky., a son, Thomas Martin, July 21.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Alan P. Miller of Ann Arbor, their second child and second daughter, Gretchen Leslie, Oct. 2. Mrs. Miller is the former Beverly Cole, Pembroke '61.

1959—To 1/Lt. Christopher Peet, USMC, and Mrs. Peet of Pacific Grove, Calif., a daughter, Laura Braman, Sept. 24.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Caswell, Jr., of Wayzata, Minn., their third child and second son, Peter Carleton, Aug. 8.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen P. Dretler of Newton, Mass., a son, Jeffrey Adam, Sept. 7.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Seltzer of Brighton, Mass., their first child, a daughter, Andrea Jo, Aug. 5. Mrs. Seltzer is the former Janet Cole, Pembroke '60.

1961—To 2/Lt. Harold F. Chorney, USAF, and Mrs. Chorney of Dover, Del., a son, Louis Michael, Sept. 17.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. John R. Crowley of Cumberland, R. I., their first child, a daughter, Joanne Beth, Aug. 20.

1961—To LT(j.g.) Douglas M. Hackett, USN, and Mrs. Hackett of Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., their first child, a son, Gary Michael, Aug. 25. Mrs. Hackett is the former Barbara A. Funk, Pembroke '61.

1961—To 2/Lt. David W. Lee, Jr., USAF, and Mrs. Lee of San Antonio, a son, David Walker, III, Aug. 10.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Messier of Hartford, a son, Christopher Jude, May 18.

1962 GS—To Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Yves Parlange of Antony (Seine), France, their second child and first daughter, Louise-Maureen, Sept. 8.



In Memoriam

HONORARY: Clarence M. Bookman, A.M. '27, in Cincinnati, July 2.

THE REV. HARRY SAXTON MABIE '96, Rochester Theological Seminary '10, in Cincinnati, Sept. 1. He was a retired Baptist minister. During World War I, he served as 1/Lt. and Chaplain with the USA. He was ordained to the ministry in Southfield, Mass., and served pastorates in Massachusetts, Iowa, New York, West Va., and Ohio. Delta Upsilon. His daughter is Mrs. Russell M. Lawall, 711 Greenleaf Ave., Wilmette, Ill.

JOHN ASHLEY (Daff) GAMMONS '98, in East Greenwich, R. I., Sept. 24. He also attended Harvard Law School while coaching at Worcester Academy. He was President of the Providence insurance company that bore his name, and one of Rhode Island's great athletes. He coached the Brown football and baseball teams in 1902, then later returned and was head coach of the Bruin football team in 1908 and 1909. He started in business with the firm of G. L. & H. J. Gross, but in 1907 started his own business, the John A. Gammons Insurance Company. A champion golfer, he had been President of the Rhode Island Golf Association and was a life member of the University Club of Providence. He also served a term in the Rhode Island General Assembly in 1927 and 1928 as a Republican representative from the Third District. In recent years he had run his farm in East Greenwich as relaxation. Sigma Chi. A son is Elwin T. Gammons '35, and his widow is Florence T. Gammons, 235 Kenyon Ave., East Greenwich.

LAURENCE MOSS SHAW '99, in Warwick, R. I., Sept. 9. He was associated with the Providence Public Library, serving as Assistant Librarian and Treasurer for many years before his retirement in 1942. Earlier, he served as Librarian and Secretary of the Oak Lawn Public Library for about 50 years. At one time he served as Assistant Postmaster in Oak Lawn, R. I. He was a former Treasurer and Deacon of the Community Baptist Church, member of the R. I. Library Association, the Western R. I. Historical Society, and a former President of the Cranston Historical Society. He also was a Trustee of the Oak Lawn Free Public Library Association. Phi Beta Kappa. His widow is Harriet L. Shaw, 27 Vinton Avenue, Cranston, R. I.

JUDGE RUFUS HALSTEAD COOK '01 in Northampton, Mass., July 21. He was a former special Judge of the Hampshire

County Probate Court. On the Probate Court he served Hampden and Franklin Counties in addition to his home county, retiring about three years ago after eight years on the bench. He was a practising attorney in Hampshire County for over 60 years, retiring from the law firm he founded of Cook, Cook and O'Donnell about a year ago. He was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 1901, and commenced his law practice that year, later taking various partners and associates into his firm. From 1910 to 1960 he was Vice-President of the Florence Savings Bank and was at one time a Trustee of Hopkins Academy. He also served as City Solicitor under Mayor Calvin Coolidge in 1910 and 1911. He was formerly President of the Hampshire County Bar Association and the Board of Delegates of the Massachusetts Bar Association. Beta Theta Pi. His widow is Lillian W. Cook, 63 Barrett St., Northampton.

MORITZ BRAUN '04, A.M. '05, L.L.B. New York Law School '09, in Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 28. He also attended Yale University. Before retiring in 1950, he had been a member of the legal staff of the Title Guarantee & Trust Co. of New York for 27 years. Phi Beta Kappa. Celia S. Braun, 286 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn 25, is his widow.

WILLIAM HENRY GRAY '04, in Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y., May 26. He was a former Director and salesman of women's hats for Bonded Paper Products, L. I. He also was employed by J. S. Plummer Co., Inc., New York importers of straw braid. He was a member of the Millinery Club in N. Y. Delta Kappa Epsilon. His widow is Elsie L. Gray, 35-40 83rd St., Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y.

LT. COL. COLGATE HOYT, USA (ret.), '05, in New York City, Sept. 13. He was a former member of the New York Stock Exchange, yachtsman, Administrative Officer of New York Headquarters, Selective Service, and Chief of the Occupational Deferment Division until a few years ago. He was a partner in Colgate Hoyt & Co. from 1908 to 1926, and in Bramley & Smith from 1926 to 1928; he was Senior partner of the brokerage firm of Stokes, Hoyt & Co. from 1928 to 1942. He was also a former Director of the United States Pipe and Foundry Co. During World War I, he served on the Mexican border. He was Chairman of Selective Service Local Board 15, and was Selective Service adviser to Mayor LaGuardia from 1940 to 1942. Having reentered the Army, he retired as Lt. Col. His decorations included the Army Com-

mandation Citation and the New York State Conspicuous Service Cross. He was a member of the Board of Managers of the Army YMCA, a former President of the Ex-Members Association of Squadron A, Inc., the Loyal Legion, former Chairman of the Executive Committee of Alpha Delta Phi, and a former Governor of the Union Club. He was also a member of the Army and Navy Club of Washington, and the Pilgrims of the United States. Alpha Delta Phi. His widow is Muriel W. Hoyt, 100 Meeting St., Providence 6.

ROY RAYMOND SMITH '07 on Jan. 2, in Tampa, Fla. He entered Brown from Tilton Seminary, and left at end of Freshman year to study mining engineering at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. On return to Bristol he joined his father in the automobile business, which he carried on until his last illness. He also served as inspector for the U.S. Army Engineers, retiring in 1955. He was Past Master, Union Lodge of Masons, and District Deputy Grand Master, Grand Lodge of New Hampshire. An excellent baseball catcher, he tried out one summer, after leaving Brown, with Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics, and later played with semi-professional teams in his native state. Phi Gamma Delta. His widow is Marjorie Gray Smith, R.F.D. #1, Bristol, N. H.

JOHN ERVIN '11, in New Haven, Aug. 10. For many years he was sales representative for the Franklin Process Co., Providence, yarn dyers in the textile industry. He retired in 1947 as Manager of the firm's New York office. Previously he had been New England Sales Manager for Tobacco Products Co., N.Y.C. During World War I, he was a CPO in the Chief Field Service, Naval Intelligence, Phi Gamma Delta. His widow is Edith A. Ervin, Hillside Pl., Madison, Conn.

WILLIAM WALLACE MACDOUGAL '11, in Warwick, R. I., Sept. 24. He was owner of the Commonwealth Thread Co. in Central Falls, R. I., until he retired in 1961. He had lived in Quincy, Mass., prior to becoming a Warwick resident eight years ago. He was a charter member of the Rotary Club and was on the Board of Directors of the Eventide Home, both of Quincy. A Past President of the Quincy Chamber of Commerce, he was formerly a member of the Board of Directors of the Boy Scouts, the YMCA, and the Red Cross. Chi Phi. His son is William W. MacDougal, Jr., '38, and his widow is Olive A. MacDougal, 189 Wampanoag Rd., Warwick.

DR. WALTER CHADWICK NELSON '12, A.M. '13, Ph.D. '17, M.D. Albany Medical College '31, in Providence, Sept. 27. He retired July 1, 1956 as pathologist and Laboratory Director of the Binghamton State Hospital. During World War I, he served as 1 Lt. with the 81st Division, USA, in the Sanitary Corps.

He held emeritus membership in the American, New York State and Broome County Medical Associations of New York, New York State Association of Public Health Laboratories, and the American Association of Clinical Pathologists. He also had been Chief of Pathological Service in the Wilson Memorial (Johnson City), Ideal (Endicott), and the Binghamton State Hospitals, all in the State of New York. While Director of the State Hospital Laboratory, he was also Director of the Broome County Blood Bank and served in 1951 as Blood Procurement Officer for the Broome County Office of Civil Defense. He was author of a number of articles in the *American Journal of Clinical Pathology*.

and held a patent with the U.S. Government for an apparatus for the performance of blood transfusion tests. Sigma Xi. His widow is Beatrice F. Nelson, 7 Crary Ave., Binghamton, N. Y.

WILLIAM FREDERICK SCHOLZE, JR., '12, in New Haven, Sept. 18. He was a retired chemist and Treasurer of the Robertson Bleachery & Dye Works, Inc., New Milford, Conn. He also had been employed as assistant dyer of Glenlyon Dye Works, Saylesville, R. I., and chemist and Superintendent of dyeing at the Montreal Cottons, Ltd., Quebec. Theta Delta Chi. His widow is Almada C. Scholze, Windmoor, Sherman, Conn.

CHAUNCEY BEMIS LADD '17, in St. Louis, July 24. He was retired as clerk of the General Services Administration in St. Louis. During World War I, he served as Electrician 3/C, USNR. He also had been employed as clerk for the Graham Paper Co. and Bemis Bros. Bag Co. in St. Louis, and salesman for Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Maryland, St. Louis Branch. During World War II, he was a roving inspector with the United States Cartridge Co. Beta Theta Pi. His sister is Mrs. Gordon F. Jacques, 7144 Amherst Ave., St. Louis 30.

VERNON AUBREY BOWMAN '18, in New Rochelle, N. Y., Aug. 9. He retired

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MEMENTOS sponsored by the Associated Alumni are shown and described briefly on the back cover of this issue. Special attention, however, should also be called to the commemorative dinner plate selected by the Bicentennial Committee and now available to alumni and friends of the University. The design and manufacture are by Wedgwood.

The Bicentennial plates are dinner service in size, measuring 10 3/8 inches in diameter. Dominant in the center is the University crest of 1834, the one still in use. The decorative border incorporates the two earlier seals: the first or Colonial seal of Rhode Island College in 1765 and the second seal, adopted after the Revolution in 1784. There are two portraits in the border, one of the first President, Dr. James Manning, the other that of the Honorable Nicholas Brown for whom the University is named.

The border also includes such representative landmarks as University Hall, with Van Wickle Gates; the John Hay Library; Wayland House, suggesting the Wriston Quadrangle; Manning Hall; Hope College; the First Baptist Meeting House; Alumnae Hall, in tribute to Pembroke College; and Faunce House.

Since the plates are issued in connection with the University anniversary, their manufacture will be limited to the Bicentennial period and will provide an attractive souvenir of that observance. For those who purchase at the outset, a special backstamp will identify the plates as of the First Edition. The inscription on the reverse includes the facsimile signatures of James Manning, President in 1764, and Barnaby C. Keeney, President 200 years later. The legend, referring to the Bicentennial, notes that the plates are sponsored by the associations of Brown alumni and Pembroke College alumnae.

The printing, in sepia, corresponds with the color on the standard Wedgwood plates in the Brown University series which have been on sale since 1937.

The price for the Bicentennial issue is \$4.85 per plate, a figure which includes delivery to the customer. Samples of the plate are on view in Alumni House and the Brown University Store. Christmas orders will qualify for the First Edition, a feature which brings extra value to the collector.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

seven years ago as head of a real estate and insurance company in Katona, N. Y. During World War I, he served as 2/Lt., USA. He had been President of the New York State Bowling Association. His stepdaughter is Mrs. Marvin Waller, Pigeon Cove, Mass.

PAUL WILBUR FRANCIS '19, in Middletown, Conn., Aug. 22. He was former Business Manager of the Connecticut Valley Hospital. He became Assistant Business Manager at CVH in 1921 and two years later became Business Manager, a position he held until his retirement in 1955. During World War I, he served as Cpl. with the Field Artillery, USA, 26th Division. He was a Trustee of the Levi E. Coe Library. Ruth M. Francis, Miller Rd., Middlefield, Conn., is his widow.

EDWIN MICHAEL MURPHY '19, A.M. '20, LL.B. Suffolk Law School '29, in Salem, Mass., Oct. 9. He was retired in 1962 as New England Manager of Moody's Investors Service, financial statisticians, a firm he joined as a salesman in 1930. He formerly was employed by Lawton Mills Corp., Hayden, Murphy & Parks, Alexander Hamilton Institute, and F. L. Putnam & Co. During World War I, he served as Lt. with the Field Artillery, USA. He was a substitute half-back on the Brown football team that went to the Rose Bowl in 1915 and was a prominent track star, holding several track records. He was a former Director and Regional Vice-President of the Associated Alumni of Brown and former Vice-President and President of the Brown Club of Boston. In June, 1960, he received the Brown Bear Award for outstanding service to the University over a period of years. He also was a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association, Friends of the Library, Class Captain in the Brown Housing and Development Campaign, and in 1955 was elected a Brown University Fund Trustee. Phi Kappa. His widow is Marie M. Murphy, 2 Smith Lane, Swampscott, Mass.

HERBERT REGINALD GRIMSHAW '22, in Chattanooga, Aug. 12. He was Supervisor in the Communication Engineering and Design branch of the Division of Power Engineering and Construction of the Tennessee Valley Authority. A professional engineer, he had been with TVA since 1939; he had planned to retire in October. After two years as a test engineer with the General Electric Co. at Schenectady, he joined the Tennessee Electric Co. in 1924, where he served as the communications engineer. He was a member of the Tennessee Society of Professional Engineers as a registered engineer and was active in the local chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. He also had been active as a radio amateur since 1911. Phi Sigma Kappa. Sigma Xi. Tau Beta Pi. His widow is Lorrene D. Grimshaw, 7411 Goodwin Rd., Chattanooga 21.

DR. PHILLIP EDWIN STANLEY '23, in Schenectady, N. Y., July 8. He was Professor Emeritus of Union College. He graduated from Pennsylvania State College in 1923 and received his A.M. and Ph.D. at Harvard. He was Professor of Philosophy at Union College until his retirement in 1957. During World War II, he served as LCDR, USN, A-V(P). He was the author of a number of articles appearing in the *Journal of Philosophy*. Zeta Psi. His widow is Catherine G. Stanley, 119 Front St., Schenectady 5.

WALTER RUSSELL GREENWOOD '25, in North Smithfield, R. I., Aug. 3. He was a prominent patent attorney and registered professional engineer. After graduate work at M.I.T., he joined the Patent Department of the Norton Co., Worcester also studying law at Northeastern. He was registered to practise before the U.S. Patent Office Bar in 1932 and began private practice in 1937. Commissioned in the USNR in 1942, he studied electronics at Harvard and M.I.T., and held the rank of LCDR at his retirement from active Naval service in 1946. A former Town Council President, he served with the Council for 12 years, until he decided in 1960 not to seek office again. He was a member of the Boston Patent Law Association, the R. I. Society of Professional Engineers, the American Association of Registered Patent Attorneys, R. I. Historical Society, former President of the Green Mountain Club, and former member of the Appalachian Mt. Club. His widow is Helen C. Greenwood, 73 Pound Hill Rd., Union Village, No. Smithfield.

ROBERT PAINE BOLAN '28, in Providence, Aug. 23. He was principal administrative analyst for the State Division of Metropolitan and Local Government. During World War II, he served as Pvt., USAF, for a year, then graduated from the USAF Engineering and Operations Clerical School, and Colorado State College of Education. In 1956, he was named Assistant Director of the Bureau of Government Research of the University of Massachusetts. While there he was the author of handbooks for Selectmen, School Committees, and Health Boards in that State. He also served for two years as Manager of the Governmental Affairs Department of the Dayton, O., Chamber of Commerce. He held a similar position with the Pawtucket-Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce from 1959 to 1961, prior to his appointment to the State post in August, 1961. A veteran of 24 years of dealing with government, he served as an economic analyst of Employment Security before taking the Pawtucket post. He also served for nine months as State Budget Officer while the regular officer was on a leave of absence. He was a member of the National Municipal League, the Governmental Research Association, the American Society for Public Administration, and the R. I. Public Finance Officers Association. His

widow is Harriett D. Bolan, 61 Royal Ave., Jamestown, N. Y.

CHARLES PLOTKIN '28, in New York City, Aug. 29. A graduate of the Columbia School of Journalism, he was Public Affairs Officer in the New York Regional Office of the U.S. Public Housing Administration. He formerly was on the staff of the *New York Journal-American*, and later was Public Relations Director for Food for Freedom, Mayor LaGuardia's Committee on Property Improvements, the National Jewish Hospital in Denver, and the Government Affairs Club. His widow is Jane Plotkin, 420 W. 206th St., New York 34.

GEORGE MARTIN CONNORS '29, in Waterbury, Conn., July 28. A graduate of the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance, he had been a practising CPA in Waterbury for the past 32 years; he founded George M. Connors and Co. more than 20 years ago. He was a former President of the Certified Public Accountants Society of Connecticut, and a Past President of the State Board of Accountancy. He also was active in various other organizations related to his profession. His widow is Marie H. Connors, "Wyndcrest," Bethlehem, Conn.

CHARLES JOHN LEMONIER, JR., '39, in Glen Rock, N. J., July 6. He was a well-known haberdasher in Bergen and Hudson Counties, N. J. He was former owner of Lemonier's Men's Shop in Union City, N. J., but sold that store about 15 years ago, and another store in Teaneck, N. J., about a year ago. Theta Delta Chi. His widow is Gloria H. Lemonier, 206 Hamilton Ave., Glen Rock.

LAWRENCE EDWARD STREAM '44, in St. Louis, Sept. 22. He was a salesman for the Mead Paper Co. in that city. During World War II, he served as LT(j.g.) USN, and commanded a sub-chaser in the Pacific. He also had been employed by the Industrial Paper and Cordage Co. in Providence, and the Graham Paper Co. in St. Louis. Delta Tau Delta. His widow is Joan A. Stream, 1422 Southlin Dr., Lindgate Manor, Kirkwood 22, Mo.

JUDSON GARY DIMLING, JR., '62, in Baltimore, June 14. He had been attending Worcester College of Oxford University in England, where he was majoring in history. Earlier, he had attended the University of Hamburg in Germany. He was a Life Member of The Oxford Union Society. Phi Beta Kappa. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Judson G. Dimling, 5510 Kemper Rd., Baltimore 10.

PETER DOUGLAS EVANS '62, in Gollansville, Va., May 30, after he apparently dozed at the wheel of his car. He was returning home following his first year at Duke University Law School. Sigma Chi. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Evans, 175 East St., Hingham, Mass.



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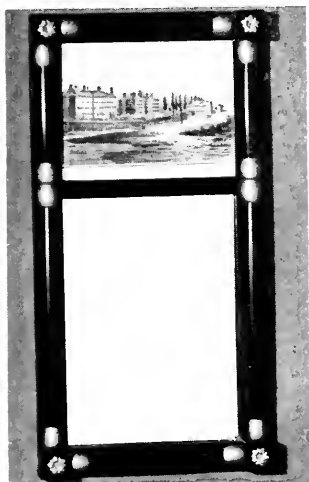
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