

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



COMMENCEMENT MARCH: All the Classes Were Proud

JULY 1959



► OCCASIONALLY this magazine caught the eye of the judges who studied the entries in the 1959 magazine competition of the American Alumni Council. They handed us a certificate of "Special Recognition," awarded "for significant editorial achievement in the field of alumni publishing."

Specifically, they liked our Commencement issue last June with its "interesting and readable coverage of a routine subject." The release to the press also spoke of the excellence of our photo essays, but it was a secretarial error—they meant to say Barnard. We got a bona fide mention, however, for our reports on alumni activity. And the reason we note all this in *Small Talk* is the fact that the judges cited it for a second place in the category of columns and edits.

That fine Johns Hopkins Magazine nosed out the Harvard Business School Bulletin in the running for "Magazine of the Year." While we hung on for a furlong or two, we were all but lapped at the finish.

► WE WERE REMARKING on the number of Seniors who get married right after graduation, when Kent Matteson '28 said: "Yes, they no sooner get to be Bachelors when they stop."

► SOME TIME AGO the President of the Alumnae Association of the Istanbul American Colleges deposited the Association's funds in a local bank, little knowing what would happen. By chance, the account won a prize in one of the drawings which the Yapi Kredi Bank holds to stimulate enthusiasm among depositors. The prize was a small apartment, but the

ONE of the technical men handling the closed circuit TV from the Meeting House was reviewing the Commencement morning experiment. "The level on the organ was fine," he noted. "The girl stood a little too far from the microphone, but the boy was easy to pick up. But that last fellow was terrible; I couldn't understand a word he said."

The "last fellow" was President Keeney, and what he said was in Latin.

► PROF. CHARLES H. SMILEY is already making plans for his 11th trip to observe a total eclipse of the sun, in October, according to the campus newsletter which the Office of the Secretary circulates on the Hill. No other astronomer will have observed so many total solar eclipses, for the scientist who shares the record of 10 to date will not be active in the field this time. On previous trips, Professor Smiley has journeyed to such distant points as Brazil, Pakistan, and Thailand, involving a lot of organization and financing. This fall he won't have to go much farther than Boston.

► REUNION TIME often means questionnaire time, as Classes collect biographical information appropriate to anniversaries. Ruth Branning Molloy of the *Pennsylvania Gazette* says some such questionnaires come back to the sender "with their heads hanging." "Once," she writes, "we saw one with blanks next to spaces reserved for Graduate Degrees, Civic Activities, Special Interests. Written diagonally across the emptiness were the words: "Oh, my! What have I been doing?"

► BEFORE GOING on to the Campus Dance from a reunion dinner of wives, a mother was calling home to be sure everything was all right there. We heard her interrupt her conversation to exclaim: "Why, here's Mr. Chase, and he has a Brown Bear."

The junior voice on the other end of the line cut in to say: "Not a live one?"

► A MEMBER of the 25-year Class admitted that he had been out of touch and the magazine didn't always catch up with him. But he was making up for lost time as he wandered about and talked with friends. Then he ran into John McLaughry and said eventually: "Well, John, where are you coaching now?"

► JOHN FULLER, *Saturday Review* columnist, was writing about Theodore Roethke, the poet, under whom he had studied at Lafayette. "As a teacher then," said Fuller, "he was sharp, discerning, relentless. He had no patience with the superficial, and little regard for convention. He would heave into the classroom, a large, bulky, but athletic figure, flop down at his desk

with an anguished look of despair at his disciples. Often he would rub his hands across his face and stare at us with a strange form of benevolent contempt.

"Boys," he would say, "I may not get through to you today. One reason is that you look just a little more stupid than usual. The other is that I feel lousy."

► SOME MONTHS have elapsed since Northeastern University gave to its Vice-President, Dr. William C. White, the title of Provost. Seeing word of this in the *Northeastern Alumnus*, we recalled what happened to publicity about an earlier promotion. One paper printed the item something like this: "Dr. William C. White has been appointed dean of Northeastern University. He has been acting mean for some time." (Dr. White told us once that the *New Yorker's* comment was: "Serves him right.")



JULY

1959

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THE COVER PHOTO: One of 700 fine pictures from which we chose those in this issue to document Brown's Commencement. As always, we are aware of our debt to the remarkable Brown Photo Lab, whose staff is directed by George C. Henderson '38.

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Alumnae Executive Committee voted unanimously, instead, to accept the cash value of this flat.

We read the *Alumni Bulletin* of the IAC with special interest, through friendship with its Editor, Herbert H. Lane, brother of the Rev. H. Arthur Lane, Jr., '39. And as we read, we are grateful to our own printer. Herbert's, you see, is a Turk who knows no English and has to set his copy letter by letter. (He does it well, though, and it is a first-rate product.)

► ON THE FIRST DAY of exams in May, we overheard a Pembroke student remarking on the atmosphere of her dormitory: "Everybody is studying—or thinking about studying!"

► THE HARVARD Glee Club and the Radcliffe Choral Society assisted in two Spring performances of Bach's *St. Matthew's Passion*. We wouldn't have mentioned the fact had it not been for a notice, reported in the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin*, which asked the members to come to rehearsal and "meet under the Symphony Hall steam pipes. . . . Bring pencils and Passions."

► A WELCOME VISITOR to Brown each year is Dr. Herbert S. Coith, Director of the Scholarship Program for Procter & Gamble. This year when he and his charming wife came to the Hill to see the P&G Scholars, they met a full set of beneficiaries—one in each Class. This is the fourth year of the program, you see. The Coiths were delighted with the records of the four boys, the Senior having "monotonously" shown a string of A's on his record.

But for one horrendous slip, the Coiths acknowledged that their hospitality at Brown had been fine. At Gardner House, however, they were provided with a cake of Palmolive!

► HEIGHT OF INSULT: One student says to another, "Is that a beard? Or have you just not shaved?"

► THE TROUBLE with having a good Faculty is that other colleges try to get it away from you, as Presidents have long known. The problem was discussed in a recent issue of the *Michigan Alumnus*, whose Editor had a sardonic idea for his headline: "Have University, Will Travel."

► A FACULTY WIFE had delivered an ultimatum about punctuality at family meals, and the following morning remarked upon its effect. "I warned that breakfast would begin at 7:30," she said, "and I'm glad to see that it did, with everyone here."

One son observed to the other son: "Another victory for the management."

► MANY A TEACHER has collected boners from student papers and exams. The *St. Louis University Magazine* had some good samples: "Spain's government in America was a strict monotony." "Texas was wildly settled in the early 1800's." "The Athenians obtained their revenues by collecting taxis from conquered cities." "Lobby: when Senators don't want to vote, they stay in the lobby." "The English colonists wanted to collect rum and brimstone for the coughers of the kings."

► THE VICE-PRESIDENT of the University of Toronto was speaking: "It was Stephen Leacock who said that if he were building a university, he would first build a library; then he would build next to it a smoking room; and then, if he had any money left, he would hire some professors. Many of our students would be lost in such a

university. They do not understand that they have the prime responsibility in the learning process."

► "I'M LYNDON JOHNSON of Texas," said the Senator, on the Brown Campus to receive one of the honorary degrees at Commencement. He extended his hand to one of the University police officers. The latter shook it heartily and replied: "I'm Sam Stuart—from Scotland."

Guests at the Keeney's house on Commencement Day looked up and made out that it was the lone-star flag of Texas which was flying there. Word shortly got around why it was there. It was a salute to Senator Johnson from Miss Barbara Keeney, who, it seems, was born in El Paso.

► SLIP OF THE TONGUE DEPT.: Someone at the exercises at Pembroke, with reference to the shovels of earth tossed at the site of the new dormitories there, called it a "Brown-breaking ceremony."

► FOR SOME TIME, we've been meaning to refer to the revolutionary cheer that was given last fall in the Michigan State stadium when a group of Minnesota students bellowed: "Repel them, repel them, make them relinquish the ball!"

Now the *Wisconsin Cardinal* makes some additions to what it calls "pedantic cheering" by suggesting the following:

Instructing the Team in Sportsmanship—"Do unto them thy most scurrilous BAZOOKA, BAZOOKA, BANG! Elbow and poke and be injurious. EQUIVOCATE, EQUIVOCATE, WAHOO!"

When the Opposition Scores a Touchdown—"Snort, snort, we exhort . . . the Badgers to avenge this tort!"

Reprimanding the Referee—"Blasphemous fool! FIE, FIE, FIE! Return us our ill-stolen yardage. Scoundrel! Winebibber! Nero! Go melt off that lardage! POSH, POSH, POSH! Fathead!"

A whole new horizon of possibilities would seem to be opened.

► A PROPERLY PROUD parent, a Brown man, is looking ahead to the years when his two sons may be on College Hill. Their record shows fine grades, student leadership, and athletic versatility. "Now for a definite drawback which applies to both boys," the father wrote us. "Each plays the trumpet loud and well."

► WHILE REMARKING on the beauty of the forsythia last spring, a biologist did not seem to share our enthusiasm. "Huh," he grunted, "when those blossoms come out, I know it's thesis-reading season; and they have to be read before the blossoms go."

► ONE OF THOSE who retired from the Brown Faculty in June said the pleasures had been many and he believed in keeping your troubles to yourself. "Down on the Cape," he added, "they have a saying: Don't tell your neighbors your troubles. Three quarters of them aren't interested, and the rest are darned glad you have them."

► COLLEAGUES on the Faculty were talking about a certain alumnus who had distinguished himself in the years since his graduation. One Brown Professor said to the other, "Did you happen to teach So-and-So while he was a student on the Hill?" "No," said the other. "Not a damn thing."

BUSTER



FOR ONE TEXAN from another.

'Neat Feat by Brown

THE COMMON PHRASES used to describe colleges and their aims are "at best loose and at worst meaningless," said President William C. Fels of Bennington College, writing in the spring issue of the *Columbia Forum*. He had taken a fresh look at *The College Handbook* in which member colleges of the College Entrance Examination Board explain their characteristics. He had some amusing interpretations.

"A women's college," for example, "is one that has none of the disadvantages of coeducation but has several select men's colleges within a few short miles. . . . This nearness of women's colleges to men's colleges is a very convenient arrangement for the men's colleges. Dartmouth is an isolated exception, but it settled up there to be close to the Indians, and who could have foreseen that the Indians would move away?"

Where Dr. Fels came to distinguish between "urban or rural" institutions, he found that an urban college is one that is in a position "to enjoy the cultural advantages of a metropolis while at the same time retaining a rural character." Brown, he discovered, performed a neat feat "with the help of a topographical peculiarity." He quoted from *The College Handbook*: "From the historic Market House one may look straight up College Hill to an elm-shaded campus. . . . The almost perpendicular hill has made it possible for Brown to retain the atmosphere of a country college." In the view books of urban colleges, says Dr. Fels, "it is hardly possible to see the buildings for the trees. The photography must be done by tree surgeons."

COMMENCEMENT

WE LOOKED in the direction toward which he waved, but there was no one in sight—just The College Green with its thousands of empty seats left over on the afternoon of Brown's Commencement Day. Seeing himself observed, he was a little self-conscious but proud, too, and we felt an intruder into something personal and private. "Just saying goodbye," he explained, got into the well-packed car, and drove off.

He was one of 516 graduates who said goodbye to student years at Brown that first day of June. Where now there was a deserted Campus, there had been the animation and color of the lengthy morning ceremonies in which 836 had received Brown degrees and thousands had been witnesses. In addition to the Brown Seniors, 196 Pembroke's had graduated and 124 candidates were rewarded for advanced studies. Fourteen had received honorary degrees, too, with citations from President Keeney.

It's always a "good Commencement," but this was one of the best, surely. The incredible fortune of the University with respect to weather held good for one more year, with sunny skies from Friday through Monday in what was otherwise a wet, wet late spring. And hundreds of alumni in reunion, parents proud and Professors content, and approving townspeople all joined in the 191-year-old experience that catches up the heart June after June.

The ingredients were familiar: Senior Dinner, Class Day, Alumni Dinner, Campus Dance, Deans' Reception, Alumni Family Field Day, Baccalaureate Service, President's Recep-

tion, Graduate Convocation, the Senior Orations in the Meeting House, the Graduation, and the Commencement Luncheon. We're conscious of having described them year after year as old possessions of those who participate. But there is point in noting the norm and reporting variations from it.

Spokesmen for Their Classmates

Since 1776, Brown Seniors have gone down the Hill at Commencement to receive their degrees in the First Baptist Meeting House. Restored in 1958, it is all the more appropriate "for the publick Worship of Almighty GOD; and also for holding Commencement in." The Class of 1959 continued the annual visitation on Commencement morning, escorted by the alumni to its doorway.

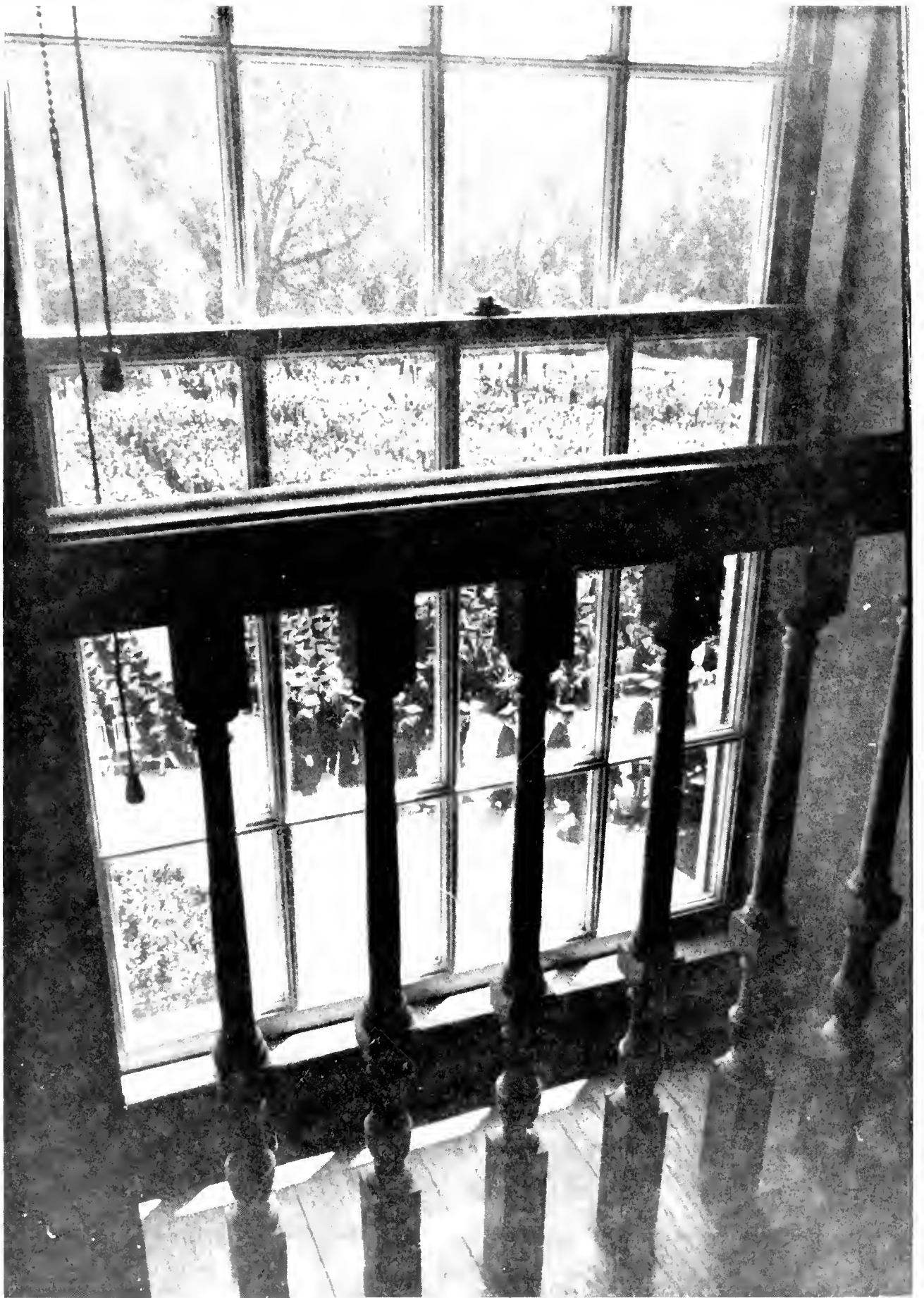
Two Seniors gave their orations there. The text of one, by Nack-chung Paik of Seoul, Korea, appears elsewhere in this issue. His companion on the platform was Doris L. Stearn of Pembroke, whose oration was on "Subways and Salvation." She was talking of the "thinking classes, people immersed in a specific intellectual habit" whom she indicated by examining individuals in several such groups: The cocktail or social thinker, who, after a drink or two, "thinks about social issues in a socially acceptable way." The impractical thinker, whose requirements for excellence are twofold: "A thought must have no possible purpose, and it must be phrased so esoterically that only other impractical thinkers of his particular discipline can understand it." The nonconformist, who spends much time "thinking about not thinking like the people who

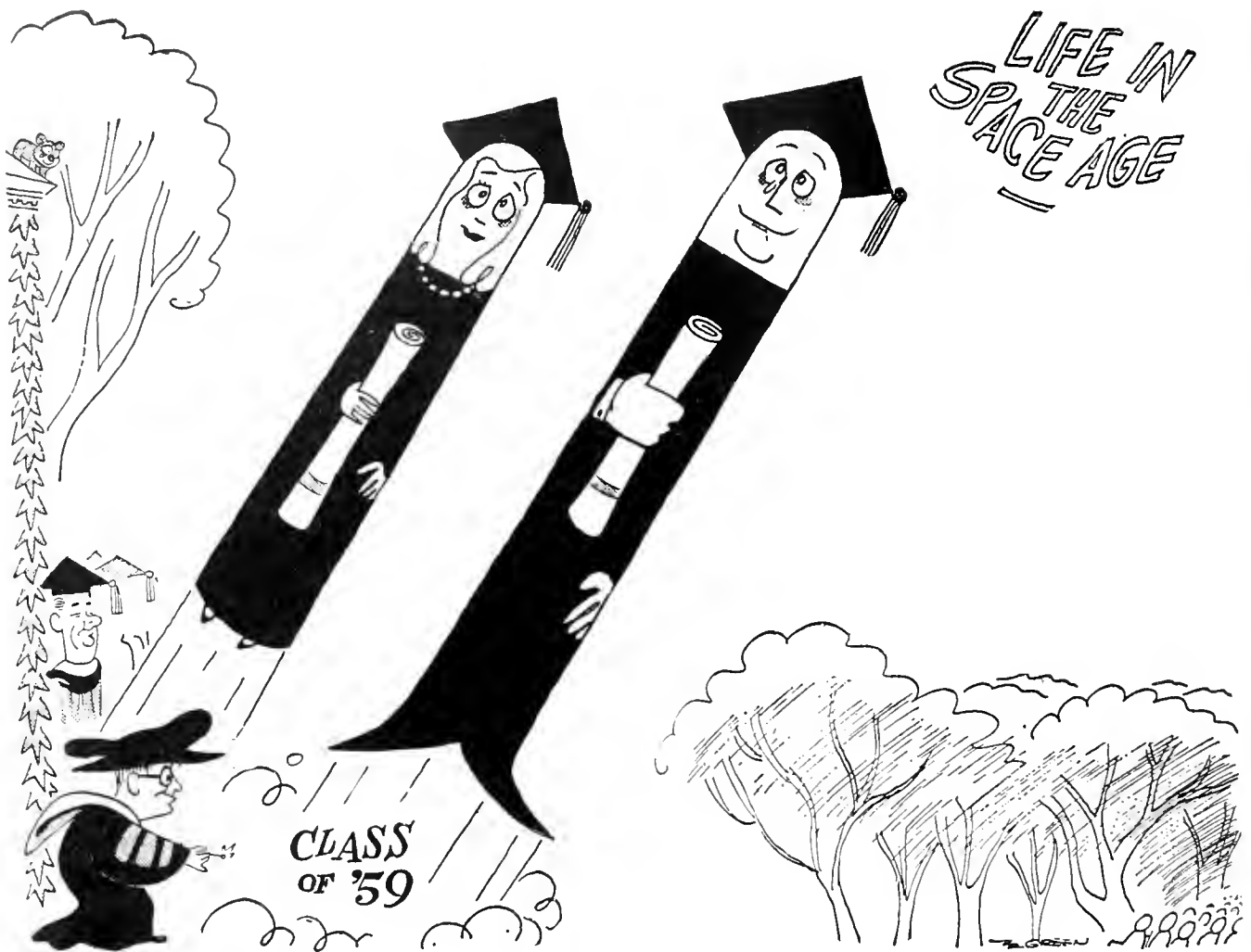
Patterns of the Season

A CENTURY APART:
James S. Gurney, Senior
President was 1959's Marshal.

UP DIM-LIT STAIRS
some graduates climbed to
the Meeting House balcony.







IN ORBITA: A salute by the Providence Journal's editorial cartoonist, Burges Green.

think together." And, finally, the avant garde (from advocates of the subconscious to the beatniks), "who think a great deal about the purposelessness of thinking." But the thinking person is not a member of a thinking class, Miss Stearn insisted.

Drawing upon an analogy from Camus, she concluded: "Thus, we can imagine the thinking man standing on a platform, watching a subway whizzing from darkness into darkness. In its few seconds of exposure, he sees the myriad faces which epitomize patterns of life unlike his own. Some passengers should never stop riding, those of low intelligence, those who have need of the guidance which right habit affords. Others should make a conscious choice about continuing their ride, between following a thoughtless and inflexible way of life and learning to react in a discriminating way to each new situation. If they remain on the subway, it will be through a lack of awareness of their state or a lack of courage to leave its false security.

"Easily they can be pitched from one subway to another—from one habit to another, but the thinking man hopes that they will be drawn from their habit just as he was—by momentary glances at those seen only in brief seconds of light. All this while, the thinking man must fight the compelling force of the subway and keep that measure of individuality which he has gained."

While the Seniors were in the Meeting House, the Graduate School Convocation was in progress in Sayles Hall, with

Congressman John E. Fogarty as the speaker. The candidates for advanced degrees moved on to The College Green thereafter so that they might also receive their rewards before the general Commencement assembly.

The Ceremony on The College Green

Returned to the Hilltop, with five or six thousand witnesses, there the Seniors accepted their diplomas without reluctance. Pembroke led off, with Dean Nancy Duke Lewis presenting each candidate to President Keeney, who sat in the Manning Chair for this portion of the ceremonial. Then Dean Charles H. Watts identified each Brown Senior. With a quick change from cap and gown to dress military uniform, the ROTC men returned later in formation to take their oath and receive their commissions. Capt. Charles M. Lyons, USN, commissioned 42 graduates as officers in the Navy, Naval Reserve, and Marine Corps Reserve. Lt. Col. George W. Hutcheson, Jr., commanding officer of the Brown Air Force Unit, commissioned 15 as 2nd Lieutenants in his service.

A special event at noon on Saturday was the dedication of Hope College, newly reconstructed and destined again for student occupancy in the fall. Pembroke broke ground later in the day for its dormitory complex with fitting amenities and many witnesses.

As usual, it was the Seniors who ushered in the Commencement season, finding in the Aldrich-Dexter Field a handy

locale for their Class Outing. More formal but with its levity, too, was the Senior Dinner Thursday night when they were the guests of the University in Sharpe Refectory. They appreciated the compliments and counsel of President Keeney, Dean Watts, and their former Dean, Dr. K. Roald Bergethon, who returned from Lafayette College to speak to them. The Senior President, James S. Gurney, awarded certificates to 70 Varsity lettermen in the strong 1959 contingent and then spoke for the Class of its ties to the University.

While "generations of revolt" are needed, President Bergethon told the Seniors, rebels like the beatniks of today are the "deadend kids of the intellectual world." It is time to take the halo off those who "use thought and sensitivity to massage their egos, without producing either butter or beauty." At the same time, he would hate to see one generation follow another without some exhibition of criticism, rejection, or rebellion. "You will go into a world more imperfect than this one," he said. "But it, too, is worth committing yourself to. Right now as never before, the world needs people who will decide and act. I hope most of you will be such people."

College as an "Obedient Class"

The sun of Friday afternoon dispersed part of the audience to the shade that was "Under the Elms," but it was a large company which heard the Class Day exercises on The College Green. And its program had quality. The address "for the Alumni" is reported elsewhere. The Senior participants were: President Gurney; Philip S. Hollman, an excellent historian; and Robert B. Houriet, one of the best Class Poets in some years.

Speaking "for the University" at the same exercises, President Keeney said he had seen no reliable evidence that the Federal Government wishes to control higher education. A supporter of such a proposal, based on the doctrine of "national necessity," would be "tolling the bell for this University and for the society he seeks to preserve."

"The doctrine of national necessity goes back to the 13th century," he said, "when the prerogative powers of the king developed. The prerogative, simply described, is the power by which the king or a government may set aside the law when it does not serve the ends of justice in a particular case or take extraordinary measures to meet extraordinary situations. If we admit that the doctrine of national necessity requires the schools and universities to turn out more scientists, we must also admit that it requires us to train not only scientists but all our students to accept a particular body of political beliefs. College must become even more of an obedience class than it is now."

"If the Federal Government says what shall be taught and studied, it may freeze the advancement of knowledge for an indefinite period. The political effects would be even more revolutionary, for this is, in effect, totalitarianism. You cannot be just a little bit totalitarian. If national necessity is the price for Federal money for education, the price is too high."

"Now what should we do? Certainly universities should cooperate within the framework of the Government and the universities. If the Government wants some research done that the Faculty is equipped to do and wishes to do and which will contribute to the general program of the University, then it should be done. If the University wishes to build a dormitory and the Government wishes to lend the University money to do so, this is scarcely a vicious transaction. If the University wishes to build a building and the Government is willing to pay part of the cost so that the purposes of both are advanced, this can be mutually agreeable. If the National Science Foundation perceives that teachers of science need further education and wishes to subsidize an institute set up and controlled by the University for their further education, this is an admirable thing."

But If Washington Should Dictate—

"But if, through the doctrine of national necessity, the Federal Government says, 'You, you, and you will build a science building; and you, you, and you will build a dormitory; and you, you, and you won't,' this is bad enough. It would be terrible, however, if the Government were to say, 'You, you, and you will teach such a program, whereas you won't.' In an area of such great uncertainty as education, the inspired individual or corporation must be free to do exactly as it pleases within the reasonable limits of human life. The development of the intellect cannot be controlled if advances are to be made."

Dr. Keeney recalled how most colleges and universities were stripped of their normal student bodies during the war and became training camps and research factories for the Government. "Here," he pointed out, "was a clear enough case of national necessity. What was done had to be done, though it was not all done well. To impose this state of affairs upon us permanently would destroy permanently the very things we cherish most."

"To obliterate the distinction between public and private educational institutions would weaken the whole fabric of American education, for their rivalries, however unpleasant they become from time to time, are eventually beneficial. The free inquiry of a community of scholars, ranging from the very young to the very old, may be aimless in appearance—indeed, it sometimes seems aimless corporately. But the labors of the individuals are not aimless. Though most of us fail, those who succeed are the people on whom we depend, not just for national survival but for progress in the long struggle of man toward perfection."

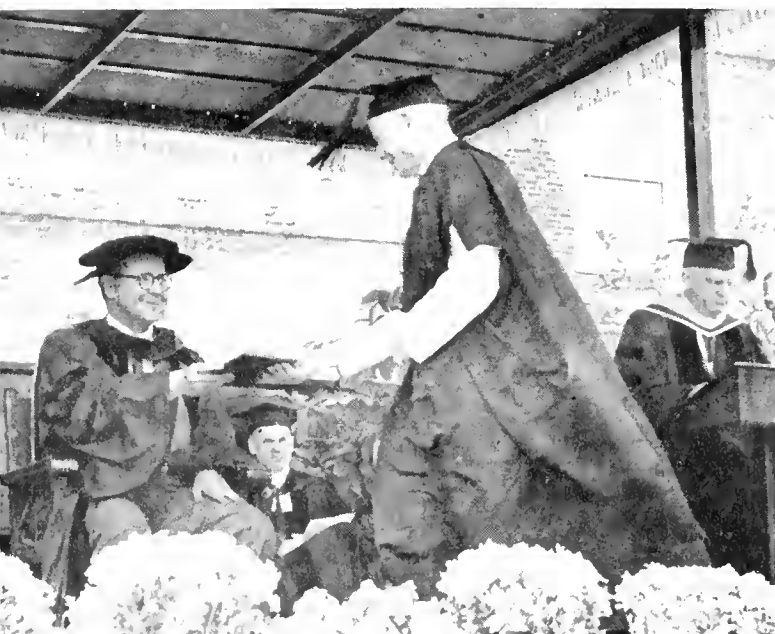
"This is why it is worthwhile at this time of year for the students, the graduates, the friends, the alumni, and the Faculty of the University to gather together. It is partly for pleasure and celebration, but it is partly to rededicate themselves to the preservation of the independence which is the truly great national necessity."



On the Platform



A NEW HIGH SHERIFF, John Leonord. The officer's presence dates from the 1700's when townsmen "indulged in riotous conduct."



CAPT. CHARLES LYONS, commander of the Brown Naval ROTC Unit, had also completed the requirements for his Master's degree while here.

Blessed for the second year in a row with ideal weather for the out-of-doors, the Campus Dance that Friday night was a successful one. It had liveliness, gaiety, and color in the expansive tradition that has made this one of the most spectacular of parties for all. Ed Drew '30 provided music for all tastes, including a lively Brown medley for the climax. Among the pauses was that at midnight for the Senior Sing on the steps of Sayles Hall under the numeral of 1959. The illumination of University Hall, a tradition for nearly two centuries, was standard, and so were the oriental lanterns in the elm-to-elm garlands. This is a party for which no one needs to drum up attendance or enthusiasm.

The Ingredients of Festival

All week end, of course, the alumni were back on the Hill. Most major reunions, though not all, had their center on the Campus, where the facilities of West Quad now augment those of other years for housing and hospitality. The Housing Office, which cared for the visitors with friendly efficiency, reported that the number accommodated overnight was 409, the largest of any recent year except 1957. A 37-page dossier in the Office of Dining Halls showed the extent of its operations through the season: banquets, receptions, picnics, buffets, all sorts of meals and snacks provided in more than a score of locations, in addition to those at Pembroke. The requirements were for everything from pianos to pretzels, johnnycakes to juices, ice cubes to filets mignon.

In its fourth year on the Commencement program, the "Hour with the Faculty" continued to grow in popularity, with the largest gathering to date reporting for the Saturday



DR. K. ROALD BERGETHON, President of Lafayette College and former Brown Dean, returned to receive one of the honorary doctorates.

morning session, this time in the new Carmichael Auditorium of the Hunter Lab. Alumni, parents of Seniors, and others went back to a classroom atmosphere to give an alert hearing to two fine talks by Prof. Juan Lopez-Morillas and Prof. William Montagna.

"There are indications that the better universities (and Brown among them) are becoming aware of the need for integrating the various fields of knowledge," Dr. Lopez-Morillas said. "Yet the humanities have suffered grievously at the hands of many of those who cultivate them professionally. No redemption for the humane studies may be expected until the present trend toward piecemeal scholarship is reversed. A kind of dehumanized labor has produced a colossal pyramid of books, monographs, articles, and notes on absolutely inconsequential matters. To discover and edit an obscure manuscript and publish it in book form does not necessarily mean to bring it back to life; it may only transfer it from a potter's field to a mausoleum."

His plea for "Integration in the Humanities" ended with the warning that "we shall be saved only if we escape what is human in us (our baser nature) and become humane. In an age that puts a premium on fragmented knowledge, it has become imperative for man to make the greatest effort to remain whole."

Are We Afraid of Free Time?

When the scholar in modern literature had finished, the scientist, Dr. Montagna, addressed himself to a similar topic, "What Shall We Teach?" He welcomed the chance to talk about things outside his own specialty, he said, for science cannot stand apart from the humanities. The educator had to be a scholar in his own right, "for no subject is static." While urging the student to consult the great minds of the past, he must himself press forward as an investigator. Though the essence of his teaching is to lead the student to use his own mind, the spirit of inquiry can only be communicated by those who habitually inquire.

"Are we afraid of free time?" Dr. Montagna asked. "Little by little we are successfully snuffing out the contemplative life. People nowadays must have their thoughts replaced by the blurring of radios and television. The major responsibilities of parents and teachers are to nurture the individuality of youngsters and train them to rebel against the lies that saturate the air daily, and against the constant campaigns waged by the industries of distraction and of thought replacement. America's over-protective society, moreover, is producing youngsters who know so little discipline that they are stunned when they come to grips with it."

Why did colleges insist on the rigidity of its programs? "A curriculum merely represents," he said, "the current, most satisfactory device to insure some sort of nucleus in the student's program. A concentration in a given subject prevents too much shopping at our educational bargain counters. Each student should make the point of his greatest interest his own portal of entry into education."

"There are no deep chasms separating the mission of the scientist from that of the artist. Only their methods vary; their motivation and the needs of their soul are the same. Each is seeking the same thing; each is following the dictates of his soul; each is striving to express what he knows and feels."

The immediate success of the experimental Alumni Family Field Day last year left no doubt about its repetition in 1959. Although the novelty of the Aldrich-Dexter property had worn off for some, the event again attracted its large attendance and provided its fun. Age and energy dictated the use one made of the generous facilities. The children could crowd into Gabby Galinelli's clown-cart for a swing around the upper acres of the 39. They pressed for pony-rides, balloons, or such games as volleyball. Their elders could listen to Dixieland music,



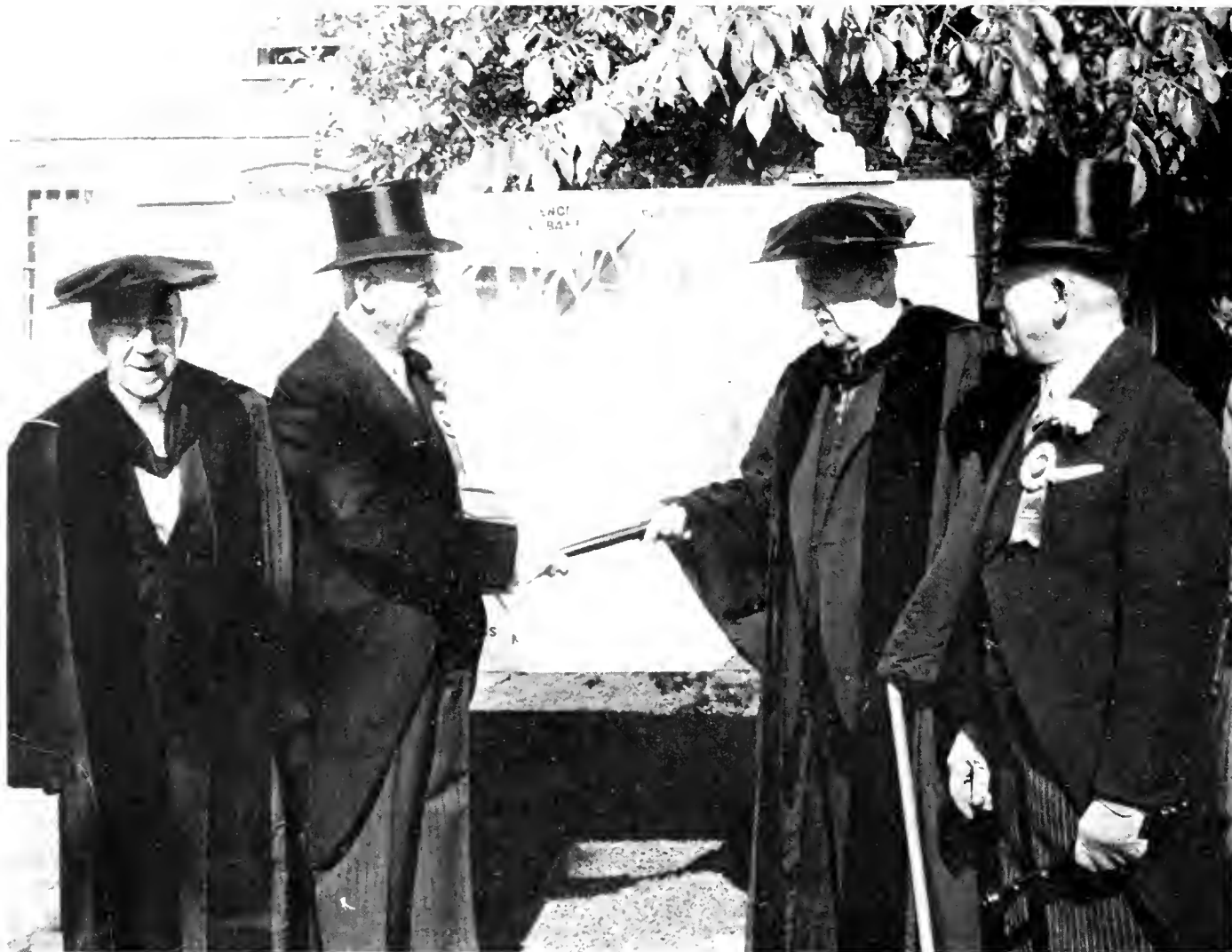
YACHTSMEN: Provost Bliss, center, was the University's escort for the Stephens brothers when the designers came to College Hill for a June degree. Bliss was navigator on two America's Cup defenders. The Brown flagpole was once a mast on one of the defending yachts.

empty a paper cup at leisure, or relax under canvas with contemporaries. We have no statistics, but there were a lot of people with a lot of room in which to enjoy themselves in the holiday atmosphere of Memorial Day. A hard-working committee of the Associated Alumni and Association of Class Secretaries could take satisfaction in their preparations.

The Two Services of Sunday

How quickly a new tradition can be established! One felt it also in the ready response to a casual suggestion by an alumnus that he would like to worship at Commencement time in the new Manning Chapel. It took less than a minute for an executive decision in the President's Office to initiate plans for just such a service. And so, with a minimum of advertising, there was a congregation that comfortably filled Manning on Commencement Sunday at 10. A Senior choir had been enlisted to assist Prof. John Rowe Workman, a Senior read the Scripture Lesson, and Chaplain Charles A. Baldwin had a felicitous sermon on "The Good Old Days," which he projected into the challenge of the present. The order of worship, with different unison prayers, was the same used each morning in the College year at voluntary services in Manning Chapel.

The Baccalaureate Service was held in the First Baptist Meeting House Sunday afternoon, with the Chaplain, the Minister of the Church, and the Deans of Brown and Pembroke participating. Up on The College Green, the second congregation enjoyed a sense of presence under the shading



ROBERT S. HOLDING '14, 1959 Chief Marshal, receives his baton from Chancellor Harold B. Tanner '09. At the right is Walter Adler '18, Chief of

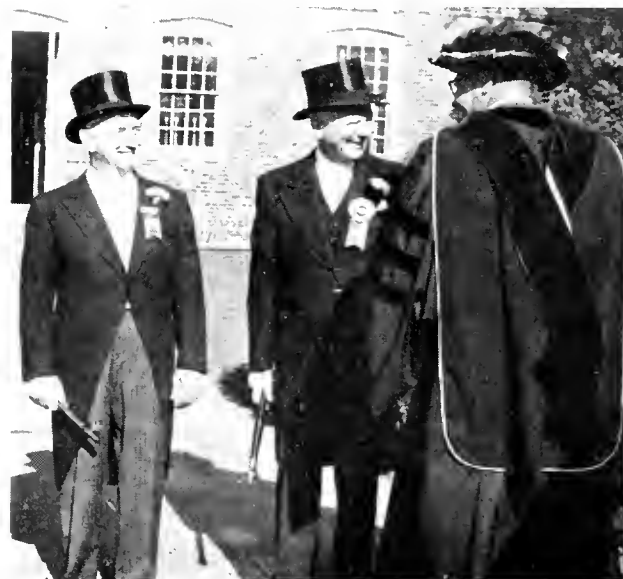
Staff. U. S. Senator Theodore Francis Green '87, at the left, is the senior member of the Brown University Board of Fellows.

trees (perhaps 900 in addition to the 1000 in the Meeting House).

The Rev. Truman B. Douglass, the Baccalaureate Preacher, urged the Seniors to become committed and effective members of "The Responsible Community." Unless they are so moved, he said, college is little more than a trade school. "Even worse, it may be mainly a club of social snobs who occupy themselves with the trivia of cultural dilettantism." To produce braced minds is the business of education, he continued, for it cannot be a neutral undertaking. It insists that knowing is better than not knowing, that some things are more worth knowing than others. Education is filled with "value judgments and unprovable assumptions." Those who have, through education, received more than they deserve must make up "the responsible community."

The amenities of the President's Reception followed in the sunny garden of 55 Power St.

Despite a dry northeast wind that had the amateur meteorologists apprehensive, the sun still shone on Commencement morning. Chief Marshal Robert S. Holding '14 received his baton from Chancellor Harold B. Tanner, and The College Green was well populated at assembly time when the bands struck up the sweet monotony of the Commencement March.



AIDE George S. Foley '24 of St. Petersburg with the Chief Marshal.



E. J. SCHERMERHORN, Tulsa, and C. E. Hammond, Stamford, '34 Marshals.



KENT F. MATTESON '28, perennial as a Divisional Marshal.

Again the experienced Chief of Staff, Walter Adler '18, had given thorough attention to the preliminary arrangements, including the added complication of the separate Procession for the Graduate School.

The Aides and Marshals for the March

First down the Hill was the Senior Class Marshal, James S. Gurney. Aides to Chief Marshal Holding were: George F. Bliven '15, C. Arthur Braitsch '23, William T. Brightman, Jr., '21, Gordon E. Cadwgan '36, Maury M. J. Caito '34, John B. Dunn '16, William H. Edwards '19, George F. Foley '24, Ronald M. Kimball '18, Elisha C. Mowry '04, Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy '11, H. Clinton Owen, Jr., '28, and Richmond H. Sweet '25. Divisional Aides included: Wayland W. Rice '17, Kent F. Matteson '28, and Denison W. Greene '24. Aides to the presidential party were J. Harold Williams '18 and William J. Gilbane '33.

Class Marshals in the Alumni Division were: the Rev. Charles D. Lake '54, Robert F. Roth '54, Rolland H. Jones '49, Theodore F. Low '49, G. Myron Leach '44, Dr. Elihu S. Wing, Jr., '44, Ralph L. Fletcher, Jr., '39, Irving A. Hall, Jr., '39, Carleton E. Hammond '34, Edwin J. Schermerhorn '34, Senator Harold S. Moskoff '29, Roger W. Shattuck '29, M. Randolph Flather '24, S. Everett Wilkins, Jr., '24, Joseph C. Johnstone '19, Ralph H. Mullane '19, Joseph H. Farnham '14, Dr. Robert M. Lord '14, Judge William M. Connell '09, Dr. Robert H. Whitmarsh '09, Michael F. Costello '05, Elmer S. Chace '01, Henry C. Hart '01, and Howard C. Barber '99.

The Chief Marshal and His Lieutenants

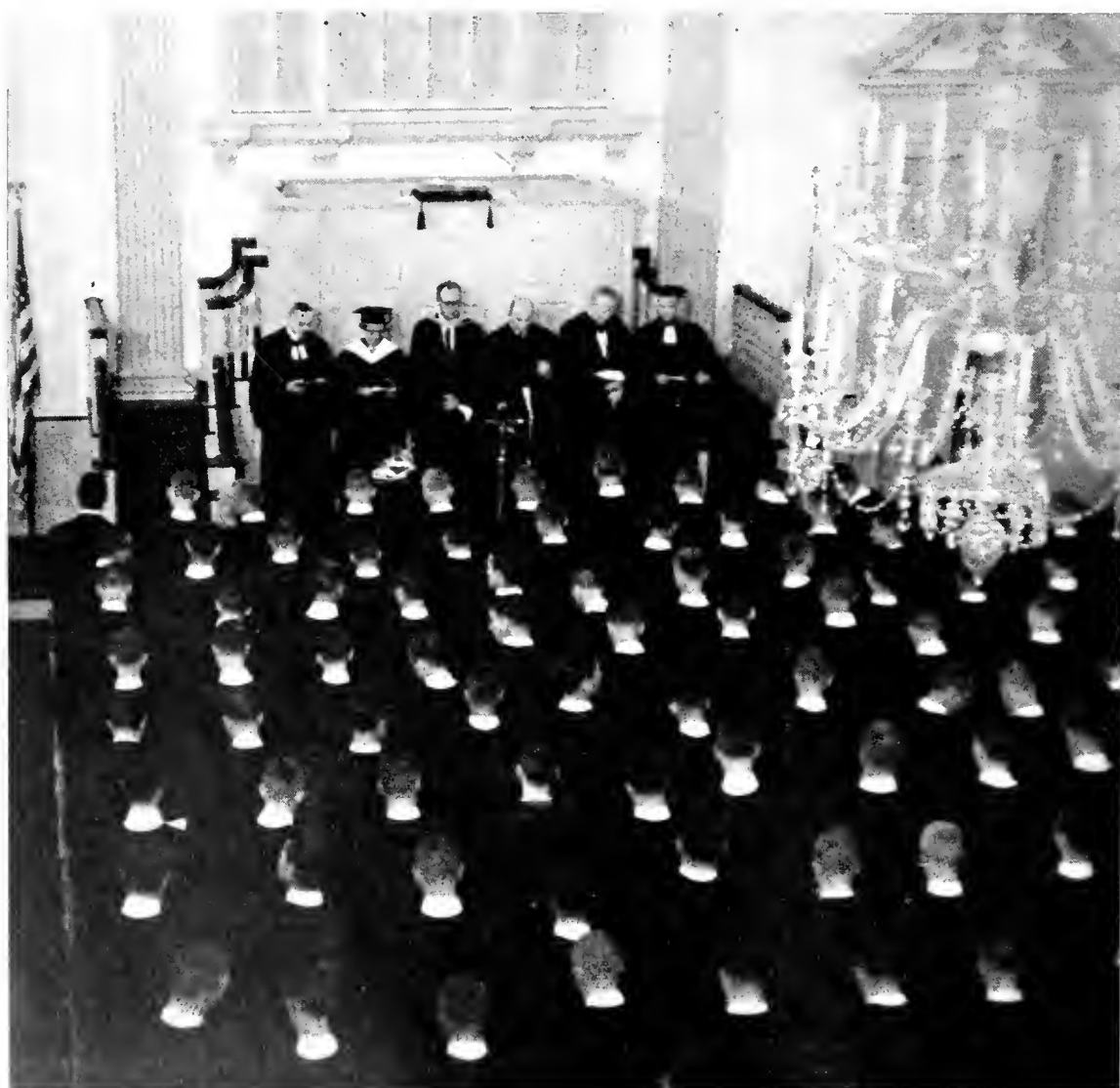


GUARD OF HONOR is formed outside University Hall as the President follows the Mace to the Commencement platform.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE



PRINCIPALS in the Meeting House: left to right, Dean Charles H. Watts '47, Dr. Keeney, Dean Nancy Duke Lewis of Pembroke, the Rev. Dr. Truman B. Douglass, who preached the Baccalaurate Sermon, Chaplain Charles A. Baldwin, and the Rev. Charles D. Loke '54, of the First Baptist Church.



Other Marshals: Prof. R. Gale Noyes '21, Prof. Charles H. Smiley, Prof. Mac V. Edds, Prof. Robert H. George, Prof. William Montagna, Prof. John R. Workman, Knight Edwards '45, Stanley F. Mathes '39, Henry G. Clark '07, Elmer S. Horton '10, Prof. C. Raymond Adams '18, and Prof. C. A. Robinson, Jr.

Jerrold Moskowitz, Vice-President of the Class, was in charge of the Senior Class Marshals from the College: Joseph S. Beale, Richard J. Beland, A. Robert Bellows, Joseph P. Carr, John C. Christie, Jr., Raynor W. Clark, John W. Cronin, Jr., H. Corbin Day, Howard E. Digel, Philip J. Di Saia, Stephen L. Dyson, Victor Elting, III, Frank H. Finney, Jr., Glennard E. Frederick, S. Albert D. Hanser, Robert A. Hastings, Philip S. Hollman, Albert P. Jonikas, Jr., Richard F. Judkins, Donald M. Kartiganer, Calvin K. Keyler, Robert E. Kresko, Peter F. McNeish, L. Aaron Mendelson, Richard J. Ramsden, William P. Suter, Robert W. Topping, William H. Traub, John H. Barcroft, Wallace H. Terry, Jr., and Donald J. Warburton.

Priscilla A. Collins '49 was Pembroke Marshal, with Katherine R. Hempstead, 1959 President, and Jane G. Allison, President of Student Government, as Senior Marshals. The other Marshals for the Pembroke Seniors were: Elizabeth J. Boole, Jane L. Cayford, Jean Dietel, Nancy E. Gillespie, Susan V. Goff, Carol P. Holzapfel, Barbara M. Imm, Madeleine de R. Johnson, Eleanor G. Judd, Joanna D. Kellogg, Margot B. Mackmull, Elise D. Phillips, and Victoria L. Santopietro.

Nelson Lambert, former janitor of Faunce House, was at his usual spot in front of Sayles Hall to shake the hands of old friends as they passed in the Procession. We're told it was his 50th Brown Commencement.

There Was Variety in the Exhibitions

For the Commencement visitors, there were special exhibitions on display in University libraries, art galleries, and elsewhere on the Hill. The John Hay Library showed manuscripts of Abraham Lincoln in the lobby and Special Collections Room. The John Carter Brown Library's exhibit was "A New Universe for a New World: The Colonial American's Knowledge of Science, 1690-1760." "One Hundred Years of Italian Printing, 1465-1565" were documented by items on view in the Annmary Brown Memorial. At both the Art Department and in Faunce House, there was an exhibition of original work by undergraduates which attracted much interest. Gardner House opened its doors to small groups interested in its collections of antiques, art, china, and memorabilia, while those who journeyed to Bristol were rewarded by an appropriate special exhibition at the Haffenreffer Museum of the American Indian. It displayed trophies from Brown University field expeditions, illustrative of the archaeology of Western Alaska.

Pembroke used the Crystal Room of Alumnae Hall to house a dramatic demonstration of the growth of the women's college. "The Whole Admission Process" was graphically explained in Pembroke's Admission Office.

Commencement came to a close with the sociable luncheon for all in the Sharpe Refectory, an event which not only meets a need but adds to the amenities of the season, an informal reunion for families and alumni after it's "all over." For the Seniors in the Naval and Air Force ROTC Units, the annual coffee hour in Lyman Hall provided a reception for parents and compliments to the newly commissioned officers from the graduating Class.

By mid-afternoon, the exodus was well under way. On Tuesday, except for the efficient crews of the Buildings and Grounds Department dismantling the last platform and reviving the lawns, the University's summer routines had begun. The last Senior had said "Goodbye, for now." But they'll be back, as we all so intend.

New Wonder Tools for Cancer Study

Electron Microscopes Allow Extraordinary Enlargement

THE BROWN Biology Department recently has acquired two electron microscopes which will make possible extension and intensification of its studies of body tissues, including fields related to cancer research. Installation of the microscopes was made possible by grants from the U. S. Public Health Service. Each instrument, with necessary auxiliary apparatus costs approximately \$33,000.

While ordinary glass-lens microscopes can provide magnification up to 1,000 times, the electron microscope magnifies up to 30,000 times and the picture obtained can be enlarged photographically up to 300,000.

One of the new instruments, already installed in the basement of Partridge Hall, is to be used by Dr. J. Walter Wilson, Chairman of the Brown Biology Department, and Dr. Elizabeth H. Leduc, Associate Professor, in their study of liver tissues. The research is concerned with the relationship of structure to function in liver cells. Problems of growth, injury, and repair will be explored, with the aim of determining factors which may cause the development of cancer in liver tissues.

Dr. Wilson says that the electron microscope should reveal many details of cell structure, hitherto unidentifiable, which constitute the "machinery" by which the living cell operates. It is hoped that the research will not only corroborate theories based on previous studies, but will unearth many new facts about body tissues.

Dr. Leduc, who has been working on cancer research at Brown for a number of years, recently received a U. S. Public Health Service Fellowship for study with Dr. William Bernhard in Paris where she expects to perfect use of techniques for operation of the electron microscope.

The second microscope is being installed at the Arnold Biological Laboratory for use by Prof. Mac V. Edds in research seeking to learn the origin of the filaments of connective tissue. These, unlike most body tissues, are not made up of individual cells. Prof. William Montagna, who is conducting extensive research on the skin of primates, also plans to use the apparatus. Other uses in biology also are possible.

While magnification in the ordinary microscope is attained by the bending of light rays by means of a lens, it is brought about in the electron stream. The field strength can be varied to produce different levels of magnification. The magnified picture is made visible on a fluorescent screen which converts the electron pattern into light. Insertion of a photographic plate provides a negative which can be enlarged as desired. Three air-conditioned rooms, kept free from dust, are required for effective operation of the microscope. In addition to the room in which it is installed, a dark room is provided for development and enlargement of the pictures, and a third room is used for preparation of specimens. Tissues to be examined require a special technique of preparation by which sections are obtained which are 10 to 50 times thinner than those used in the ordinary microscope.

WE ASSESS THE POTENTIAL, THEN

Brown Makes the Big Move



AS DONALD MILLAR '19 broke the news to alumni leaders.

PLANS for an all-inclusive capital gifts campaign were announced in a mailing to all Brunonians in May, introducing the next phase of the University's Bicentennial Development Program. Continuing objectives set up earlier but with a new approach, this major effort in the Brown constituency will begin before the spring of 1960. It will be a new chapter in a narrative of achievement.

At the Alumni Dinner, President Keeney described the intensive capital campaign as designed to satisfy some of the "immediate physical needs of the University." While the requirements for plant and operation are about \$15,000,000, Dr. Keeney said the precise amount to be set as a goal had not yet been established. "We are still in the process of assessing our potential."

"The emphasis on the campaign next year," he continued, "will be on special and leadership gifts and on general solicitation in Rhode Island." The University Funds (Brown and Pembroke) will continue except for the people affected by these two phases of the campaign, and it is essential for the development and improvement of the University that they continue successfully. In the following year everyone who was not solicited in 1960 will be solicited, and the Funds will be integrated with the capital gift campaign. Part of the goal of the capital gift campaign includes the amount we would have expected to receive in the annual giving in these two years. In the autumn we shall have a great convocation lasting three days, to which we shall invite all of you."

Some alumni leaders had already heard of the decision, for Donald G. Millar '19, Chairman of the Bicentennial Develop-

ment Program, told of it before the 1959 Advisory Council meeting in February. He told of progress in the long-range effort, outlined the new plans and new emphasis, and described the "change-over" period by now well advanced.

Millar recalled that the initial step had been undertaken in the fall of 1956 when President Keeney presented to the Corporation his recommendations for the future development of Brown University. These had been based upon studies made by the Corporation Committee on Comprehensive Planning and by members of the administrative family and Faculty. We reported on these recommendations when the Corporation authorized the Bicentennial Program.

"During the past two years," Millar told the Advisory Council, "we have taken the initial steps to achieve the objectives of the Program. Through a plan of limited solicitation of special prospects, we have received a total of approximately \$3,000,000 to date." This was before the million-dollar allocation from the estate of John L. Given, Jr., '34, the Ford Foundation grant, and other recent benefactions.

What the Consultants Advised

Despite progress made, Millar continued, "we have felt for some time that it would be wise to invite outside examination of our philosophy, our approach, and our specific techniques in order to assure the greatest possible support for the general phase of our Program. Therefore, early last fall, the firm of Marts and Lundy, Inc., of New York was retained to make a study of our situation and to report their findings. This firm has had experience in helping to raise funds for nearly 400 university and college capital campaigns during the past 33 years. In recent years, it has guided massive development programs for such institutions as Cornell, Dartmouth, Lehigh, M.I.T., and N.Y.U.

"The firm made a careful analysis of the previous project program at Brown; it studied our history in fund-raising; it sent a representative to talk with many Brown and Pembroke graduates to ask their evaluation of the Bicentennial Program. The General Development Committee, the Advisory and Executive Committee of the Corporation, and the President have received and accepted their report. They now pass the recommendations on to the alumni.

"The important news I have to announce is that it has been decided to embark upon a major all-inclusive capital gifts campaign to begin in the spring of 1960. This campaign will call upon every Brown alumnus, every Pembroke alumna, the community, business, foundations, and friends of Brown wherever they may be found. It will be the largest and most intensive fund raising project ever undertaken in the history of Brown University, to provide the biggest step forward in our 200-year history.

United to Make a Single Goal

"The basic recommendation for this change-over in technique also calls for the joining of all objectives into a single goal so that all of us will be working toward a common end. In other words, all of the current projects will become a part of the total campaign objective of X dollars. (The exact figure

will be determined shortly, as we noted above.—Ed.) This means that all projects will be stressed equally in publicity, that our united efforts will be directed toward the total goal. However, donors with special interests will be encouraged; they may designate their gifts for specific projects in the campaign. We do not anticipate a separate campaign organization for Pembroke. We believe that Pembroke alumnae should be represented on campaign committees and should become an integral part of the total program. It will be the privilege of donors, of course, to designate their gifts for Pembroke or for any other special part of the total program.

The Plan for Organization

"How will the program differ from our present setup? What part are you expected to play? What effect will it have on annual giving and the Bequest Program?

"Successful capital fund campaigns are based on the effective *personal* solicitation of every prospective contributor within reach. Only when there is this great concentration of interest, attention, and work is it possible to do a complete job of finding new prospects for major gifts and of stimulating all the financial help which friends of the University are able and willing to give.

"To do this most effectively, we propose to organize committees on a regional and area basis where there are large concentrations of alumni and alumnae. These committees of volunteers will assume the responsibility for calling on all of the friends of Brown and Pembroke and asking them to contribute to the Bicentennial Program. This will require the services of thousands of volunteers in every section of the country. The committees will be backed up by publicity and background material both for themselves and for their prospects so that there will be widespread information and interest among all who are called on to work and to give. A member of the staff will work with the local committees on a daily basis until their work is completed.

"Some of you may be asked to take on the responsibility for organizing volunteer committees in your area, or you may be asked to assume another type of post in the Program. Because of your work in alumni affairs and your intimate knowledge of the University, you can help immensely by interpreting it to other alumni.

"In the short time we have had since the analysis of our program was completed, we have not been able to make detailed decisions on the relationship of annual giving to the Bicentennial Program, or of the probable effect of the campaign on the Bequest program, or Class Reunion Gifts. These, of course, are vital to Brown's future and must be given every opportunity to continue their significant role in our total financial program.

The Role of the University Fund

"Because the Brown University Fund is the channel through which most of us are directing our gifts to the University, and because its growth has become a matter of pride for all of us, and because it provides income that is essential to the University's annual operation, I want to tell you what general provisions have been made to coordinate it with the capital campaign.

"For the current fiscal year, which ends in June, the Brown University Fund and the Pembroke College Fund should proceed as usual. There will be no interference from the Bicentennial Program.

"As we presently envision the change-over operation of the Bicentennial Program, the remainder of the calendar year 1959 will be taken up with preparations for the all-out campaign beginning in 1960.

"In the spring of 1960 the Brown University Fund will operate as usual with the exception of those alumni in Rhode

Island and 10 to 20% of the alumni elsewhere who may be classified as special gifts prospects. These will not be solicited by the annual Fund because there should not be a dual solicitation of any person in a single year.

"From September, 1960 until June, 1961, the Bicentennial Program will be presented to all other Brown and Pembroke alumni. During that period, we hope the annual funds will be completely coordinated with the capital campaign.

"If this coordination is effected, it is clear that annual giving cannot provide the usual amounts expected of it in meeting the University's budget for 1960 and 1961. In each of the years during which the Bicentennial Program's active solicitation is under way, part of the proceeds will be allocated to the purposes of the annual fund, so that there will be no reduction in the operating funds ordinarily provided to the University by the Brown University Fund. The objectives of the campaign will include an amount to cover income normally provided by annual giving.

"As for the years following, records of other universities show very conclusively that gifts to the annual fund increase considerably after a capital gifts campaign, largely because the sights of alumni are raised in the campaign and the donors continue to give larger annual amounts to subsequent annual fund programs.

"There is interesting confirmation of this fact in Brown's *own* experience. In 1945, Brown launched a general campaign for the Housing and Development Fund. In this effort, \$5,456,000 was raised in the period 1945-52. In the four years, 1946-1949 inclusive, there was no Alumni Fund solicitation, or only limited solicitation. The highest annual fund total before this capital fund campaign was about \$80,000 and last year reached \$660,000.

"This story can be repeated in the experience of all universities and colleges which have had alumni funds following their capital fund campaigns and I have no fears about what will happen at Brown when our Bicentennial Program is over.

On the Area of the Bequest

"Coordination of the Bequest program with the Bicentennial Program does not present a serious or complicated problem. The Class Bequests Chairmen, we believe, will encourage their classmates to make contributions to the Capital Gifts campaign if they possibly can. Ordinarily, in campaigns of this type, the University hears of many additional bequests that have been made by alumni, simply because volunteer committee members are given the information by donors when they make personal calls. Also, some donors who have made provisions in their wills for Brown may find during the campaign that they want to participate, and consequently, give some of their capital to the University immediately. They get the added pleasure of watching their gifts being put to use during their lifetime. Others who wish to take part in the campaign, but find they need some income from their capital, may enter into life income agreements with the University.

"In any event, most universities and colleges that have conducted capital campaigns have found that the campaign stimulates bequests, and news of bequests, and that there is no reason to worry that the bequest program is forgotten.

"There still remains a number of important details to be worked out for all phases of the program which we plan. Let me say in closing that what we have already done, and what we shall do in the next few months, is not done in haste or in desperation, but with a very real sense of their importance to Brown's future, and with every facet of the relations between the University and its alumni taken into full consideration. These plans come from the very strength of the University.

"As they succeed, Brown will enter its *third* century of service to the nation as one of America's leading universities, and you will have helped to make it so."



THOMAS J. WATSON, JR., '37: His acceptance is "one of the happiest events of any season."

A Big Man for a Big Job

THE BEST OF LEADERSHIP has been assured for the Bicentennial Development Campaign by the decision of Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37 to accept the position of National Chairman of Brown's greatest undertaking in capital fund raising. The President of the International Business Machines Corporation has long since demonstrated that any enterprise to which he contributes his talents has a remarkably favorable prospect of success.

"Mr. Watson's decision to accept the top post in our funds drive is one of the happiest events of this or any season," President Keeney said in announcing the appointment. "It has given an enormous lift to all of us who are concerned with the drive and its objectives. It has greatly fortified our confidence in the success of what we regard as the most important endeavor in the life of the University."

The National Chairman will contribute his thinking and counsel through the course of the campaign, will assist in recruiting top campaign aides, and will preside at meetings of the Steering Committee.

The Watson "Service Record"

This new position adds a major item to the Watson "service record" at Brown. He served as a Trustee from 1948 to 1955, was elected a Life Trustee in 1956, and is a member of the Advisory and Executive Committee of the Corporation. In the Housing and Development Campaign, which resulted in the Wriston Quadrangle and other College Hill construction, he was Chairman of the Publicity Committee and had previously been designated Chairman of the Engineering Building Committee for the Bicentennial Development Program. Last year he and his mother, Mrs. Thomas J. Watson presented Brown with a gift that will make possible the construction of a Computing Center. Groundbreaking for it is scheduled for this summer.

It was Thomas J. Watson, Sr., who made the "THINK" slogan as famous as IBM's data processing, bookkeeping and accounting machines, its fantastic "electric brain" computers, its punch cards, time clocks, and electric typewriters, all of which have helped revolutionize the world's clerical and statistical work. The son has worked something of a revolution within IBM through the administrative and production innovations he has introduced since he took over the firm's presidency in 1952. As for sales, the company topped the billion-dollar mark in 1957, three years ahead of the target date originally set by Watson.

"IBM is a way of life for the Watsons," said Reuben A. Borsch when he introduced the younger Watson before The Executives' Club in Chicago a few years ago. "At age five the son went on an inspection tour of a plant. Four years later, he accompanied his father to Europe on the initial tour of the new overseas division. As an impressionable youngster, he frequently met company executives and got to know them all. At 12, he made his first speech before the 100 Per Cent Club of star salesmen. After graduation from Brown University, he went to work for IBM as a junior salesman in Manhattan's financial district. Like father, like son, he set a record by selling 231% of quota where previous salesmen had never been able to make quota."

Watson enlisted as a private in the 102nd Observation Squadron of the New York National Guard in 1940. Five and a half years later he came out of the U.S. Army Air Corps as a Lieutenant Colonel with a senior pilot rating, 2000 hours of flight time, and the Air Medal. (He had learned to fly while at Brown and completed a novel project in aerial survey for a Geology course.)

During the war years, he flew transport planes over most of the world, including six months in Russia in 1942 opening up a Lend-Lease ferry route via Alaska. He has called that Russian episode "the greatest adventure of my life." He still

does plenty of flying, both on business and pleasure (sometimes on official business of the University, too). He calls flying "the ideal form of recreation for a business man." Other forms of recreation to which he is partial include skiing and yachting.

What Brown Has Meant to Him

"The University has meant, and continues to mean, a great deal in my life," Watson said in 1955 when he spoke "for the Alumni" at the Class Day exercises Under the Elms. He referred to his debt to Dean Arnold, later Provost, and his respect for President Wriston and other University leaders. "My career to date," he said modestly, "has been helped along by many extremely lucky breaks, not the least of which was the fortunate choice of a father." But when Brown gave him an honorary LL.D. in 1957 (first of several such accolades), the citation said in part: "You have built in your own right a distinguished career in business and civic affairs." The citation continued: "You have promoted international understanding, particularly through your presidency

of the United States Council of the International Chamber of Commerce; and you have served this University above and beyond the call of duty as an alumnus and a Trustee." As a generous Trustee he has contributed industry, analytical power, and creative imagination.

He is a member of the National Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America and was President of the Greater New York Councils and Commissioner. Other current public service and business positions are: member, Executive Committee, U.S. Council, International Chamber of Commerce; Public Governor, New York Stock Exchange; Director, Time, Inc.; Trustee, American Museum of Natural History, New York's Memorial Hospital, and the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York; member of the Board, Bankers Trust Co. of New York; member of the Corporation of M.I.T.; Director, International Correspondence Schools World, Ltd. His fraternity is Psi Upsilon.

Mrs. Watson is the former Olive Field Cawley, whom he married in 1941. They live with their six children in Greenwich, Conn.

The First TV Commencement



SOME FUTURE HISTORIAN may note that the 1959 Commencement was the first for which the University installed a system of closed circuit television which transmitted a view and hearing of the proceedings in the First Baptist Meeting House on Monday to vantage points on the Campus. The arrangement was made to provide insurance against bad weather, happily unnecessary, but it afforded an opportunity to appraise the possibilities of the medium.

In addition to the customary microphones, the exercises in the Meeting House were picked up by cameras installed unobtrusively in the balcony. The action and sound were sent to the top of the Hill by microwave and there piped by cable to indoor locations. There was provision for 30 re-

ceiving sets in Sayles Hall, Faunce House Theater, Faunce House Art Gallery, Carmichael Auditorium in the Hunter Psychology Lab, and at Alumnae Hall, Pembroke. Had it rained, 4000 persons could have been accommodated in this way. It would have been their only means of viewing the exercises if the weather compelled the Seniors to stay in the Meeting House for the entire ceremony of graduation instead of just the preliminaries.

How did it work? We wish we could report that it was uniformly successful. As far as the Meeting House went, care was taken to prevent the TV operation from interfering with the conduct of what went on there, for normal lighting was sufficient. Reception on the Hill varied, however. Some of the difficulties were "technical," while well-meaning volunteers, who tinkered during periods of poor pictures, threw off the adjustment for longer intervals. But on other sets you could see some imaginative video coverage: now the Senior speaker, now a long scanning of the Meeting House assemblage, now a close-up on an officer on the platform or a listener in a pew. The medium does provide hope of a reasonable alternative if Brown's weather luck turns bad one of these years, for, of course, it has been some time since even families of the graduates could be admitted to the Church.

The thousands on The College Green heard a broadcast of the Graduate School Convocation while the Meeting House ceremonies were in progress. Although many announced themselves as more interested in what the Senior Orators were saying down the Hill, it would have been unfair to the Sayles Hall audience at the Convocation to try to listen to its program inside in competition with loudspeakers outdoors.

Had it rained, the Graduate Convocation would have been held an hour earlier, with advanced degrees awarded there. At the conclusion of these exercises, Sayles Hall would have been thrown open and TV receiving sets employed there for a second audience.



ONE OF THE CAMERAS in the Meeting House balcony.

COMMENCEMENT is Many Places. . . .



IT'S CHECKING IN of your reunion headquarters. . . .



IT'S NEAR THE BANDSTAND
at the Field Day. . . .



IT'S IN THE OLD MEETING HOUSE during the Baccalaureate Service. . . .



IT'S AT THE DEANS' RECEPTION on Class Day. . . .

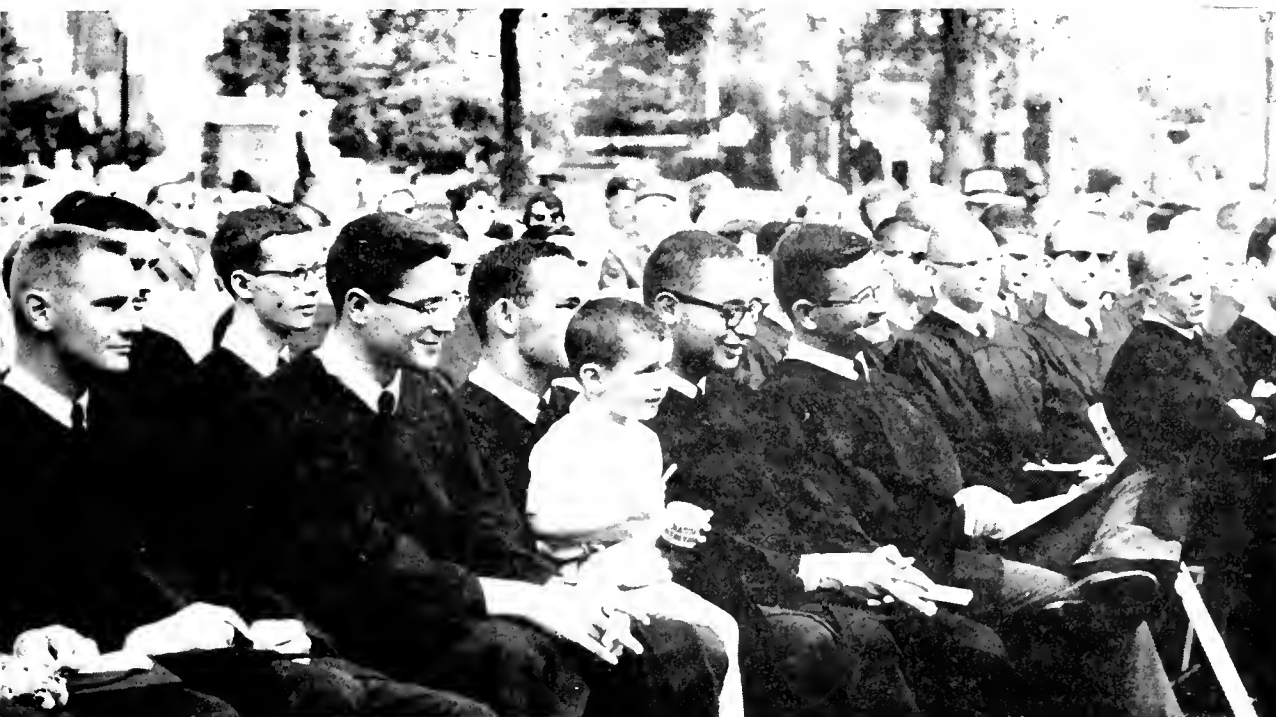


IT'S IN HUGHES COURT before the bell rings for the Alumni Dinner. . . .

Commencement Is Many Places, *continued*

IT'S ON THE STEPS OF SAYLES as the Seniors sing at midnight. . . .





IT'S WHILE YOU LISTEN to the Class Day speakers "under the Elms." . . .



IT'S ON BROWN FIELD with the schoolboys at the 50th Memorial Day meet. . . .



IT'S AT PEMBROKE
as they break ground for
the new dormitories there. . . .

Commencement Is Many Places. . . .

continued



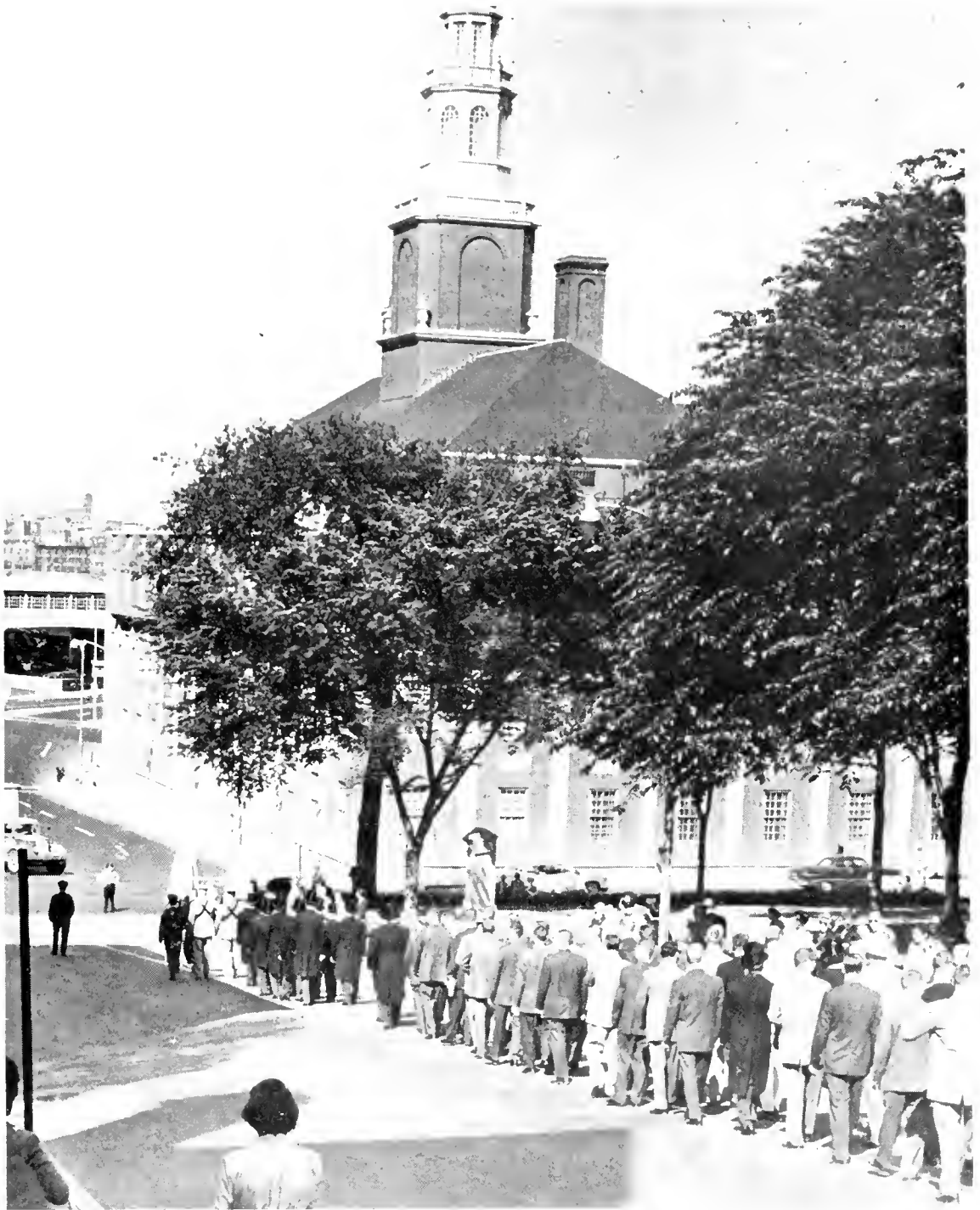
IT'S IN GABBY'S TRAILER at the Field Day. . . .



IT'S AT THE SEEKONK for
the Alumni-Senior Regatta. . . .



IT'S AT THE "HOUR WITH THE FACULTY" with Messrs. Lopez-Morillas, Curtis, and Montagna. . . .



IT'S AT THE END OF THE MARCH down the Hill with the alumni. . . .



IT'S IN FAMILY PRIDE
as the new Ensign gets
the shoulder-boards he's earned. . . .

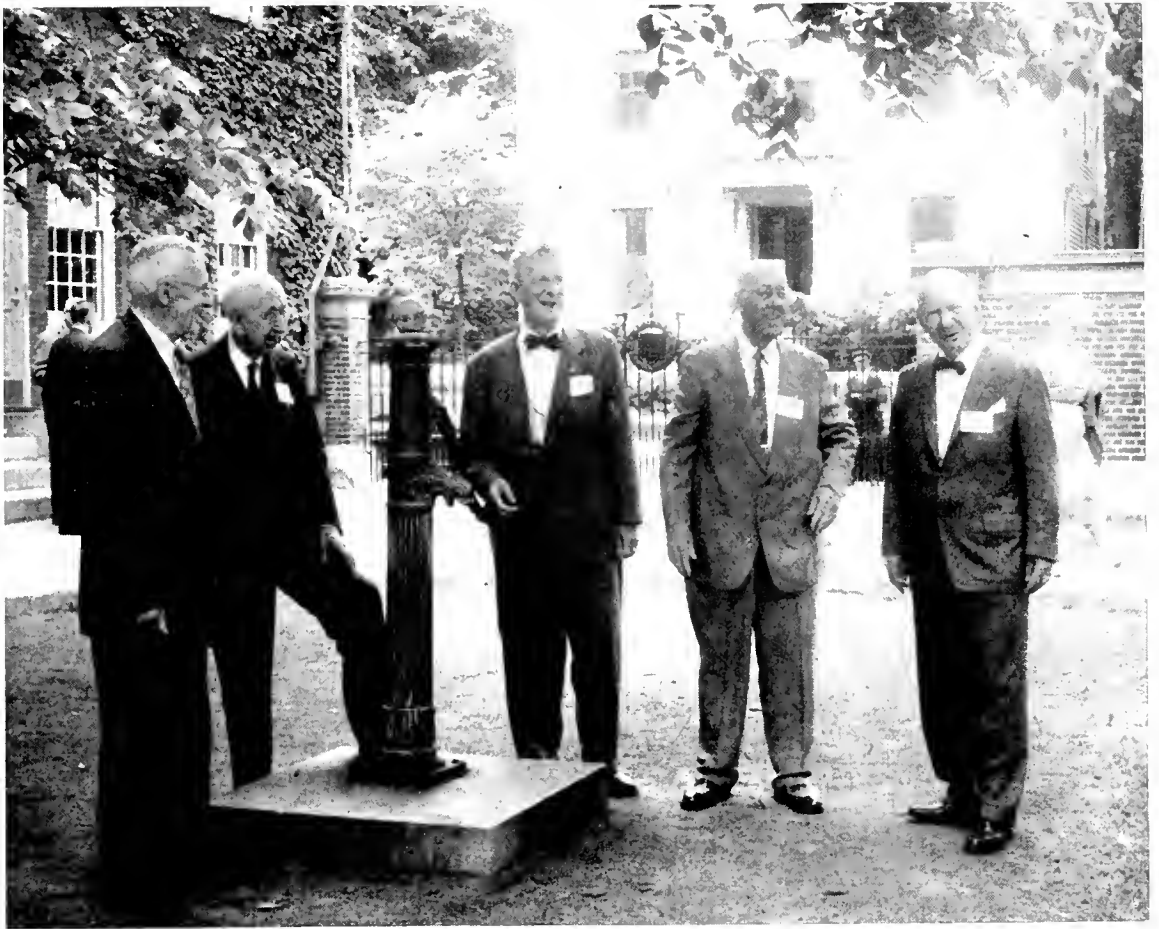


IT'S WITH THE CHIEF MARSHAL in line with his staff for the Manday Procession. . . .

Commencement Is Many Places, continued

IT'S AT THE SENIOR DINNER,
with Class Officers, Dean,
and a former Dean, returned. . . .





IT'S AT SPOTS which bring back memories. . . .

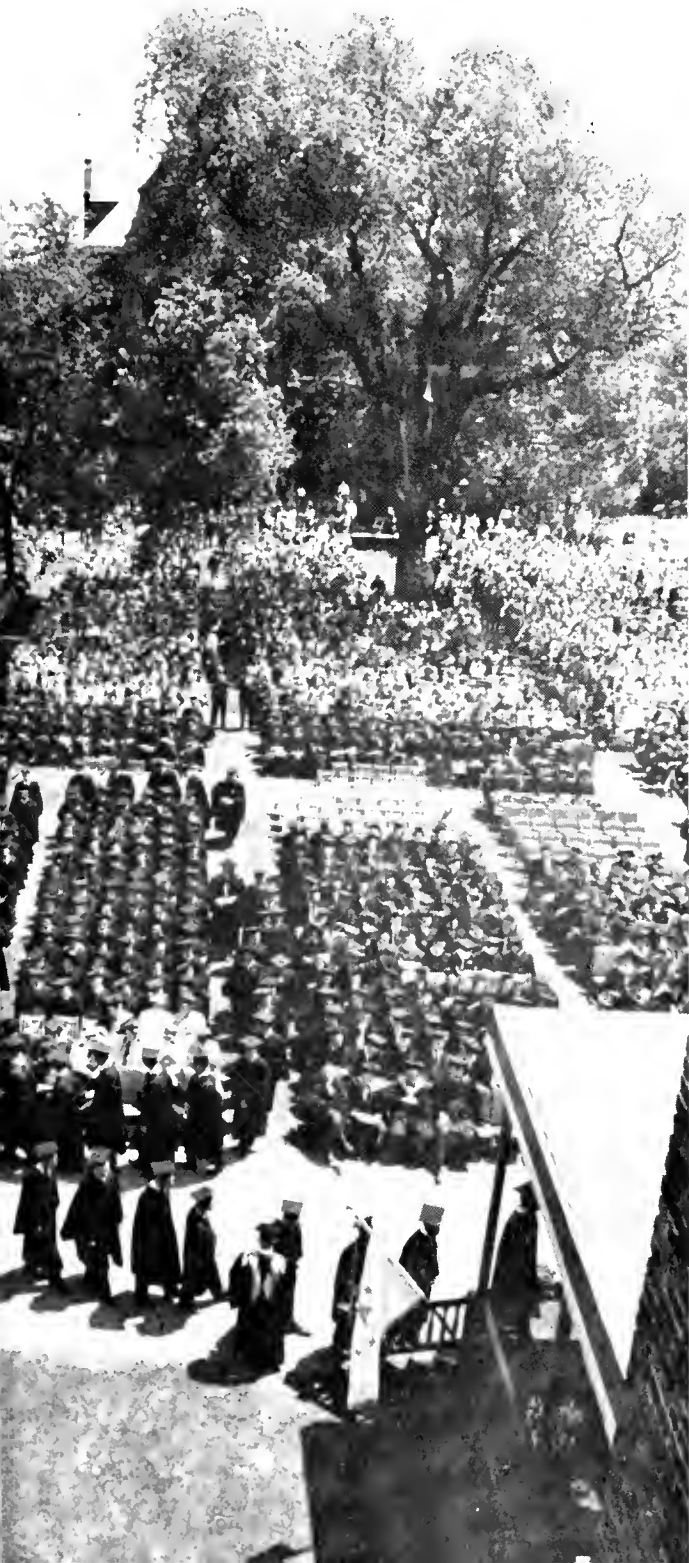


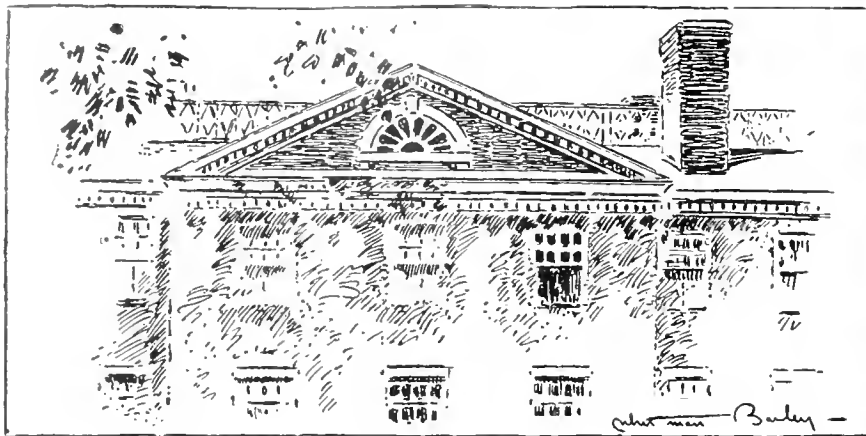
IT'S WITH THOSE who mean a lot
to you, whatever their ages. . . .



YES, Commencement IS Many Places,

But Its Heart Is
in the Graduation
on the Green





HOPE COLLEGE

A Venerable Dorm Is Ready for an Interesting Experiment

HOPE COLLEGE, oldest dormitory on the Brown Campus, was dedicated anew and inspected with interest at the height of the Commencement season, after having been completely reconstructed and modernized during the past year. In September 78 upperclassmen will move into it, selected on the basis of "high ability, a good record, and firm academic intentions." "They won't all be Phi Betes," President Keeney said during his brief remarks at the rededication on May 30, "for some serious people are quite dull." But there was enough selection from the applicants to warrant the *Herald's* spot conclusion that Hope would be an "honors dorm."

This is not the case, Dean Watts replied. "But it will be an attempt to single out those students who really are quite committed to academic work. The idea is to make them conscious of themselves and to make the Campus conscious of them." Watts, an old Hope College resident himself as an undergraduate, said the new plan is somewhat parallel to the complete "honors colleges" being developed at a few institutions as an experiment for exceptional students. The Brown scheme, however, he believes, has no direct duplicate anywhere in the country.

The New Tenants of Hope

The Dean had little trouble filling Hope. When he announced its availability, he had a "flood of inquiries." First chosen, according to one published estimate, were 29 Seniors, 18 Juniors, and 24 Sophomores. They were said to represent a wide cross-section of undergraduates, including Cam Club members, members of Varsity squads, and a number of fraternity men (from houses with above-average academic records). There is a suite for a Resident Fellow and his wife.

The interior of the 137-year-old building, second of the College Hill edifices, has been completely rebuilt with fire-proof construction. Actually, the interior, as President Keeney pointed out, bears little resemblance to the old, and it is supplied with modern facilities to make its rooms on a par with those in the University's newest quadrangle dormitories. The



137 YEARS OLD, it will have tenants again this fall—and very special ones, too.

exterior remains unchanged except for such alterations as were necessary to restore its original appearance, including the installation of smaller panes, 12 to the window. Chimneys and doorways, rebuilt, appear as always, though many of them remain "blind," with no future utility.

With 16 singles and 31 double-rooms, Hope College will house 18 fewer students than when it was last in use. This is due to a considerable space being taken up with the new corridor arrangement, lengthwise of the building. There are also a large L-shaped living room with fireplace on the Manning Hall side of the first floor, a reading room, and basement game room and lounge. All plumbing, ventilation, heating, and electrical equipment are new, throughout the building. Enclosed fireproof stairways at either end will serve central corridors on all floors, replacing those which formerly divided the building into three sections, each of which was served by its own open staircase.

"The renovation of Hope College will contribute to the housing facilities of the University. It is the opinion of Dean Watts that it will also contribute much to the academic atmosphere at Brown," the *Herald* said editorially. "Ideally, Hope

College will serve as a reward for serious scholarship, a brotherhood of intellectuals with which the residents can identify themselves, and a demonstration, in Watts' words, of 'what a residential university can be.'

"This is basically a good plan, but there are certain difficulties which must be considered and, if possible, avoided. The most obvious difficulty will be the unavoidable tendency to augment the intellectual prowess of one dormitory at the expense of all the others. At the same time, there is no guarantee that the segregation of a group of students, ambiguously defined as those 'committed to the pursuit of the best academic goals,' will produce a tangible atmosphere of any sort, academic or otherwise. In fact, if Hope College is opened only to Juniors and Seniors, the rapid turnover will obstruct the creation of unity and fellowship among residents, coupled with an individual sense of belonging to the group and to the traditions of a scholarly community.

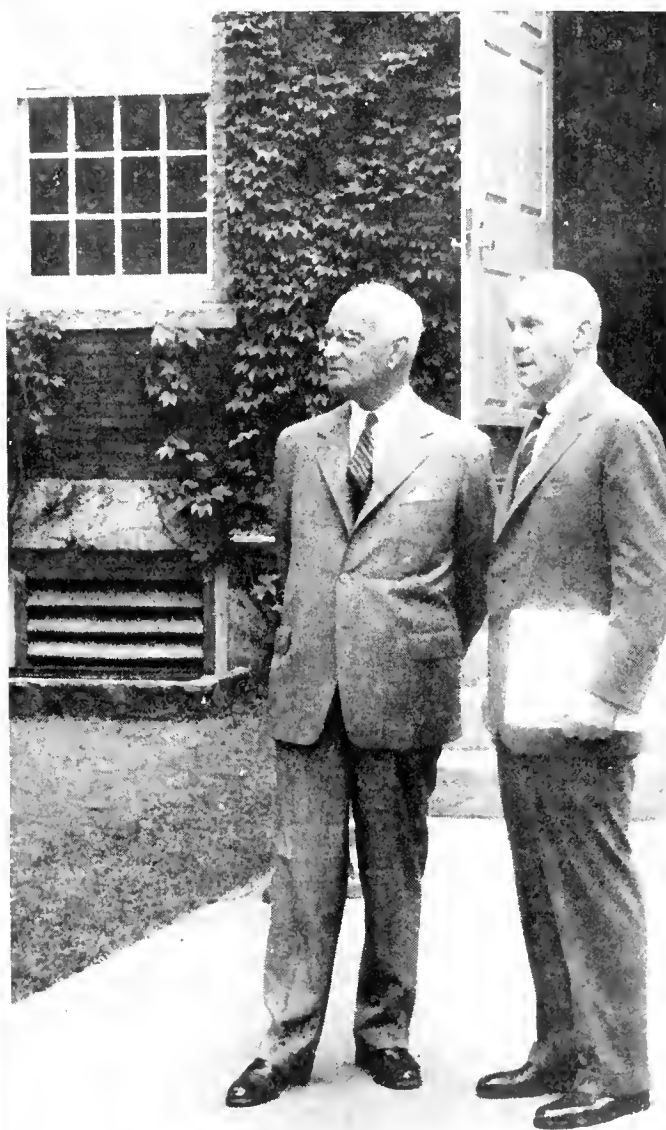
"With the above qualifications, this experiment appears to have merit, and the results should be interesting."

The Building Committee, headed by Trustee H. S. McLeod

(Continued on page 54)



HOPE COLLEGE was rededicated at the end of the Corporation meeting on May 30. Chairman H. S. McLeod '16, right, with Vice-President Thomas B.



Appleget '17, told of the old dormitory's history and future. Left, President Keeney cited the reconstruction, first Bicentennial project.

Twilight of the Gentlemen

By NACK-CHUNG PAIK

WHEN the Korean finished his Senior Oration, the Meeting House resounded with applause for it. But he had drawn on his perspective to say some surprising things.



SENIOR ORATORS, outside the Meeting House: Miss Daris L. Stearn of Ayer, Mass., and Nack-chung Paik of Seoul, Korea.

FOUR YEARS ago when we entered this University we were told, as one of the bare facts of our new existence, that "a Brown man is a gentleman." Today we are assembled to receive congratulations for our accomplishments, such as they are, of those four years, and to be once again addressed as "ladies and gentlemen."

At such a moment, it is with great diffidence that I propose to speak of gentlemen and by implication, although only by implication, of ladies. For in the midst of the congratulations and self-congratulations, it would be a tiresome, if pious, redundancy of reaffirm that we Brown men are indeed gentlemen; to question it would be an unheard-of impudence, if not outright blasphemy.

There are further reasons for diffidence. The word "gentleman," like any other word in which the ideal of a society is fused with the genius of its language, is untranslatable, and perhaps inaccessible to a foreigner. And as a foreigner, a Korean, I speak with this natural limitation.

Gentleman: "A Man in Western Dress"

Furthermore, I am a foreigner who comes from a country where the word for "gentleman" has ceased to exist in its proper sense. We have in Korea today two words denoting two different types of gentlemen, but neither evoking the living image of a person of ideal human excellence. Our old term for "gentleman," which means an ideal man according to the Confucian doctrine, has lost most of its vital meaning; it is now merely a technical term, often a term of derision applied to men of hopelessly outmoded views. The new word which is normally used to translate the English, "gentleman," evokes not so much a man of certain inner qualities, as one attired in regular, preferably expensive, Western dress.

This fact is symptomatic of the breakdown of Korean society in the present century and of the spiritual chaos occasioned by it. The traditional values, which (generally speaking) were those of humanism, have been lost in a rapidly changing world. On the other hand, the Western influence has not filled the cultural vacuum that it created; it has not been fully assimilated, and not all of it ought to be. But the fact that the new word for "gentleman" evokes a man in Western dress indicates the direction in which new values are being sought, as well as the unsatisfactory results of the attempt so far.

Gentleman: "Breaker of Fewer Windows"

It was, therefore, with a mixture of hope and unrest that I came to the United States and to Brown University. Yet no sooner had I arrived on The Hill, than I was greeted with the sublime assertion that I, being a Brown man, was now fully, indubitably, and automatically a gentleman. I did not accept the assertion with unquestioning faith—my own doubts and confusions were too great for that. They were not diminished by the spectacle of my fellow gentlemen foaming with the supposedly traditional enthusiasm of Freshman Week.

I survived Freshman Week. And in the years that followed, I came upon a large number of gentlemen—men attired in Western dress—talking and acting and, at times, thinking like men attired in Western dress. I came, too, upon a strange inversion of intellectual and athletic values, upon a desire for mere difference parading in the name of culture, upon a relentless and noisy pursuit of trivialities in order, perhaps, to divert oneself from one's own loneliness. In the heat of certain Campus disputations I even learned that a "gentleman" is a person who breaks only a limited number of windows on Spring Week Ends. These additions to my Americana, though interesting in themselves, did not resolve my doubts.

Still, I would not conclude that it is a gratuitous exercise

in the rhetoric of irony to say that "A Brown man is a gentleman." Irony, however brilliant, would not be a sufficient recompense for having wasted four years and paid for it, too. After all, it is impossible to conceive of this University, or of any other distinguished institution of liberal education, without the legacy of civilization treasured there, without the humane ideals of intelligence and beauty, "usefulness and reputation," which have been the glories of that legacy. To these we, as Brown men, have at least been exposed, often under duress of examinations and College Disciplines; to these we shall perhaps retain some attachment in our future years. Perhaps a Brown man is more like a gentleman for having been a Brown man.

Yet one needs an exquisite sense of irony to say, "a Brown man is a gentleman"—so much so that I, for one, would prefer not to say it. And I suspect that the explanation lies deeper than mere words; I suspect that today the word "gentleman" ordinarily evokes either a man shrouded in old-fashioned ideas and habits or a man more accurately described by the new term, "the organization man."

Indeed, the decline of the "gentleman" is everywhere in evidence. He is a puny figure amidst the century's technological advances, its wars, its revolutions, its threats of universal extinction. Neither to the mechanized mass-society nor to the minority of alienated artists and individualists is he acceptable. And an insignificant, isolated, unacceptable gentleman is a contradiction in terms.

The simple fact, I believe, is that the humanistic tradition in the West has suffered a fate similar to that of my own country: Here, as in Korea, a "gentleman" in the traditional sense of a man at once cultured in humane values and fully adjusted to his society, has ceased to exist. In such a situation, even to try to become a gentleman is perilous; a rigid adherence to the old values fossilizes one into an "old-fashioned gentleman" in the colloquial sense, while an undue emphasis upon adjustment to the new society leads to that travesty on gentlemanship, "the organization man." The difficulty is aggravated by the fact (and I believe that it is a fact)—that man cannot truly fulfill himself without a humanistic ideal.

What the Graduate Will Remember

To a Korean like me, the irony of the predicament has a personal note: Many countrymen of mine, overwhelmed by modern civilization, have set aside their Confucius and come to the West, only to find that the Westerners are plagued by the same problems and are prepared to set aside their Homer and Shakespeare, Plato and Aristotle.

This realization brings with it discouragement and loneliness, but also a certain comfort. For there is comfort in being discouraged by a common plight, companionship in being lonely together. And we shall need all the comfort we can get if (as President Keeney suggested) we are to act "as if we'd been here." For this is a world where being a true gentleman is an impossibility, trying to become one a dangerous task, yet living without the attempt a degrading lot.

President Keeney may be disappointed, and we may disappoint ourselves—although not out of perversity. As the years go by, we shall no doubt forget many unpleasant occasions of these four years; we shall even remember many pleasant things that never happened, as well as some that did. For my part, however, when I think of Brown, I shall wish to remember the perilous position she occupies in the modern world, and recall without sentimentality but "with freedom and irony" (as Goethe says) the sentence "A Brown man is a gentleman." Having recalled those perils and that luckless sentence, I should wish still to be attached to the ideals behind them, and remember Alma Mater with gratitude and sober good will.



DR. ALEXANDER MEIKLEJOHN '93 receiving Brown's top ocolode.

OUR RAREST HONOR:

The Rosenberger Medal

FEW were more familiar with its paths nor walked them faster than Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn '93, back for the annual gathering of his classmates, this June 66 years out of Brown University. He returned to receive the award, generally regarded as the highest within the University's power to grant—the Susan Clover Rosenberger Medal. The privilege of the Faculty to confer it, it is reserved for only a few. There had been only 10 others to receive it since its provision in 1919 to recognize "specially notable or beneficial achievement in scholarship, in authorship, in public life of any kind, or relating to the advancement of the public welfare."

Previous recipients, all alumni, had been: Dr. William W. Keen, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Dr. Charles V. Chapin, President Mary E. Woolley, Judge Fred T. Field, Chancellor Henry D. Sharpe, Prof. Zechariah Chalee, Jr., Dr. W. Randolph Burgess, and Rowland R. Hughes.

The award was made following the conferring of honorary degrees on The College Green. The citation was read by President Keeney:

"You are beloved here by those who knew you, first as a member of the great Class of 1893, then as an inspiring instructor, finally, as that rarest of birds, a forceful but popular Dean. As President of Amherst and as Director of the Experimental College at Wisconsin, you instituted changes in the form and spirit of education for which colleges still reach but cannot grasp. You have ever been a forthright and articulate champion of free speech, both when that right was popular and when it was not. In the judgment of the Brown University Faculty, you are deserving of the highest honor for 'specially notable or beneficial achievement' which this Faculty can bestow. With pride and affection I present to you, on behalf of the Faculty, the Susan Colver Rosenberger Medal."



RECIPIENTS of 1959 Commencement honors at Brown University: seated, left to right—K. Roald Bergethon, Walter H. Reynolds, John W. Gardner, Alexander Meiklejohn '93, President Keeney, Lyndon B. Johnson, Irma Gyllenberg Cull '09, Goylord P. Harnwell; standing—Olin J. Stephens, II, Roderick Stephens, Jr., Henry S. Chafee '09, Robert H. I. Goddard, Samuel Belkin '35, Elmer G. MacDowell '14, and Donald G. Millar '19.

berg Cull '09, Goylord P. Harnwell; standing—Olin J. Stephens, II, Roderick Stephens, Jr., Henry S. Chafee '09, Robert H. I. Goddard, Samuel Belkin '35, Elmer G. MacDowell '14, and Donald G. Millar '19.

Honorary, 1959

BROWN CONFERRED 14 honorary degrees as the climax of the 1959 Commencement, bringing to 19 the list for the academic year. It was a distinguished and agreeable company, elected with felicity and candor for their accomplishments near College Hill and far afield. Three were college presidents, while four were celebrating major anniversaries of their graduation from the University. The *honorandi* were presented by Prof. Robert H. George and invested with their hoods by Prof. Mac Vincent Edds, Secretary of the Faculty, while Profs. William Montagna and John R. Workman escorted them to the platform for President Keeney's citations.

A special award this year was that of the Susan Colver Rosenberger Medal, by Faculty vote, to Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn '93, the subject of a story elsewhere in this issue.

The college presidents who received honorary degrees were: Dr. Goylord P. Harnwell of the University of Pennsylvania; Dr. K. Roald Bergethon, former Dean of the College at Brown who is now Lafayette College's President; and Dr. Samuel Belkin, President of Yeshiva University, who received his Ph.D. from Brown in 1935. The Brown Litt.D. was one of four doctorates received this June by President Bergethon, who was later honored at Muhlenberg, Lehigh, and Rutgers.

The alumni included: Henry S. Chafee '09, President of the Providence Journal Company and former President of B-I-F Industries in Providence, the Providence Public Library, and the Associated Alumni; Elmer G. MacDowell '14, recently retired as Vice-President of Aluminium Limited, Canada, and Brown Trustee since 1956; Donald G. Millar

'19, President of Greenfield Tap and Die Corp. and leader in many Brown programs as Trustee. Irma Gyllenberg Cull, widow of Joseph H. Cull '10, was honored on the 50th anniversary of her graduation from Pembroke, where she has been prominent in alumnae service as well as an industrial and civic leader. Another Trustee, summoned to receive an LL.D., was Robert H. I. Goddard, business executive, whose family has been active in University affairs for nearly two centuries.

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Senate Majority Leader, was accorded the honor of the final call to the platform for his LL.D., while two other notables were: John W. Gardner, one of the most influential men in American education as President of the Carnegie Corporation of New York; and John Walker, Director of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C. Mayor Walter G. Reynolds of Providence, who has "won the increasing respect and affection of the community," was given a town-and-gown salute. Olin J. Stephens, 2nd, and Roderick Stephens, Jr., famed as yachting designers, were the first to be summoned to the platform, honored simultaneously in an unusual ceremony that included joint citation.

Fourteen names were added in June to the ranks of honorary alumni with the degree of Master of Arts *ad eundem* this year. None had previously held Brown degrees. They include: Joseph F. Bunnett, Professor of Chemistry; Sol R. Bodner, Associate Professor of Engineering; Philip D. Cagan, Associate Professor of Economics; Boa-Teh Chu, Associate Professor of Engineering; Leon N. Cooper, Associate Professor of Physics; Hubert J. Dyer, Associate Professor of Botany; Walter S. Feldman, Associate Professor of Art; John W. Lenz, Associate Professor of Philosophy; and Wesley C. Salmon, Associate Professor of Philosophy. Others from the staff are: Chaplain Charles A. Baldwin; Sam H. Newcomer, Executive Secretary of the University Christian Association; Thomas R. Adams, Librarian of the John Carter

Brown Library; Glidden L. Brooks, Director of the Institute for Research in the Health Sciences; and Commander Norman D. Johnson, U.S.N., of the Faculty of the ROTC Unit.

Honorary degrees are voted for Brown University by the Board of Fellows. The citations for 1959 were these, being read in the order given below:

The Citations

OLIN JAMES STEPHENS, 2ND, and RODERICK STEPHENS, JR., both A.M.: Diverse but complementary talents and temperaments make you a rare team as designers of yachts, ships, and amphibious vehicles; respected and ruefully admired by your competitors. Rhode Island was built by the sea from which it now gains much of its pleasure; we honor you for your contributions to its mastery.

DONALD GORDON MILLAR '19, LL.D.: Your unselfish devotion to the University has inspired your Class which we honor through you and with you, our Corporation which you have led as a member and chairman of its most important committees, and the officers of the University who have found your industry and wisdom a resource and an example. Try as you may to hide it beneath a bushel, the light you cast illuminates without heat and leads without heroics.

ELMER GEORGE MacDOWELL '14, LL.D.: We honor you as a creative executive who has had much to do with the growth of a great industry in its formative years. We cherish you most as an alumnus and Trustee who has quietly accepted every task and generously labored for the University whose affection brings us together today.

IRMA GYLLENBERG CULL '09, LL.D.: In business, in local, national, and international organizations, and in a host of other enterprises you have distinguished yourself as you served and honored Pembroke by your acts. You have given of yourself freely to your college, as a leader of her alumnae. We thank you today for all those things.

HENRY SHARPE CHAFEE '09, LL.D.: In the half century since your graduation, you have presided over an industry important to Providence, its daily newspapers, and its great public library. Yet you have found time to bind together your Class and to be a leader of our alumni. Thus your career as a loyal son of Brown is a happy combination of useful building, caring for knowledge, and transmitting news and ideas, on all of which our community depends for its growth and well being.

SAMUEL BELKIN, Ph.D. '35, D.D.: To few scholars is given the opportunity to preside over the transition from a college to a university; fewer yet have the power to shape an institution's growth as you have done. You are deliberate in judgment; you have raised up many disciples; but you have not built a fence around the Torah—rather, you have made it a veritable garden open to thousands of eager students.

ROBERT HALE IVES GODDARD, LL.D.: For two decades you have served Brown with aid and counsel as your family has served this University since its very birth and indeed before its conception. Your love for ancient beauty is reinforced by a thorough understanding of the tradition which produced it, and vitalized by your clean grasp of the present and future needs of our society. Above all, your integrity in public and private affairs provides us all with an example of happy rectitude which is a living sermon.

JOHN WALKER, D.F.A.: Scholar whose works are as solid as they are numerous, trustee and adviser of institutions concerned with art, director of our National Gallery, you have served notably the world of art and have contributed substantially to the cultural development of the nation. For the many facets of your useful career, we honor you today.

WALTER HENRY REYNOLDS, LL.D.: Municipal administration was your career long before you sought and won election as Mayor of Providence. Your mayoralty has been characterized by judicious fairness in word and deed, so that you have won the increasing respect and affection of the community. Town and gown alike will rejoice with us today as we make you one of our own.



SENATOR LYNDON JOHNSON, right, was welcomed to the Compus by Dr. Keeney and Mayor Walter Reynolds of Providence, the latter also the recipient of an honorary doctorate from Brown later that morning.

KAARE ROALD BERGETHON, Litt.D.: As a teacher at Brown, you earned the respect of your students and peers; as Dean of the College, you patiently bound the wounds of the students while you goaded your colleagues as you sought to set them on the right ways. Joyously you leapt from the frying pan of the deanship into the fire of a presidency. We thank you for what you have done here, an honor in anticipation of what you will do for Lafayette as you lead that fortunate college in the years to come.

GAYLORD PROBASCO HARNWELL, LL.D.: As a scientist, you have moved freely from basic research to useful application serving us alike in peace and war. As President of the University of Pennsylvania, you have ever put scholarship and teaching first, while you have vastly enlarged and developed their environment and support. On the highest level of leadership, thought and deed are inseparable; we thank you for your daily reminder of this truth.

JOHN WILLIAM GARDNER, LL.D.: You are the spokesman for those who believe that honest education on any level may be "the pursuit of excellence." Your skillful pen and quiet voice have saved controversy from tumult, and led contestants from hardened positions to the fluidity of further study. You have studiously used the power of your office to nurture ideas and support men, which you judge with equal skill, yet you have ever avoided the chance to impose your program, and your ability to expose a shoddy proposal is the terror of every development officer.

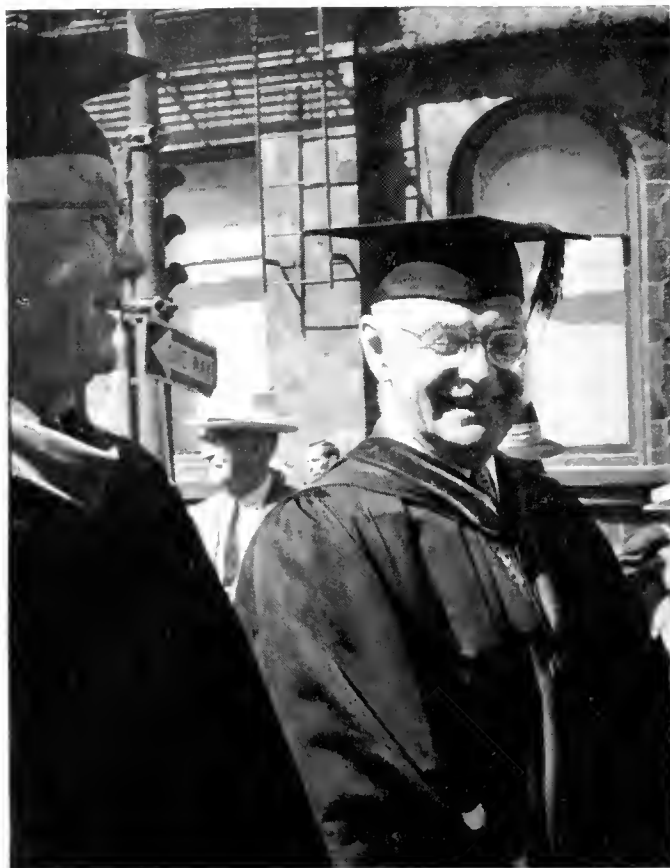
LYNDON BAINES JOHNSON, LL.D.: When the executive and the legislature are divided, anything or nothing can happen. As majority leader of the Senate, you have used your political strength in the national interest to make it possible for moderates of both parties to join with you to do the possible and to seek the best. Your skill as a politician has been notable, but you have subordinated politics to national interest, the service for which you will best be remembered.

"Brown's Been My Hobby"

SAYS TOM APPLEGET

*It's Twice Been His Career, Too,
And the Story Is a Good One*

THE VICE-PRESIDENT in his last
Procession before retirement.



THE SIMPLE FACT is that Thomas B. Appleget '17 has retired. There were honors at Commencement time based on that assumption—sincere appreciation for all he has done for Brown as alumnus and as University officer; citations, and good sound applause from standing men. But, as one friend on the Campus in June put it, "who's he kidding?" A man just doesn't move out of an active association of 45 years with a University which has been, in his words, "both a hobby and a career."

Nevertheless, his retirement is in the minutes, and Tom Appleget spent some difficult days in June cleaning out his desk in University Hall and emptying the shelves of the Vice-President's gracious office on the first floor.

What a record it is, if he ever sits back to examine it with the satisfaction he has earned. He'd known leadership even in student days as "one of the biggest men Brown has seen in many a day." He didn't shrink any as a junior officer of the University in the 1920's, when he shouldered responsibilities which today are covered by at least a half-dozen separate and well-staffed offices. While Vice-President of the Rockefeller Foundation, with all that such duties involved, he could still devote energy and ability to Brown causes. And the transition back to College Hill as Vice-President in charge of public relations was as natural as it was inevitable. At any rate, the result is that he can roam the Campus at any point and see in the new Brown landmark after landmark that he had an executive hand, as volunteer or as professional, in planning, developing, and building.

Out Front and in the Background

Few have known more Brunonians, alumni and students, before whom he spoke with a ready grace, popularity, and depth of conviction as he interpreted the University or its plans to them. Yet, his solid contribution has not been out front. We were embarrassed to find one June that all our cameras, while taking several hundred photographs of Com-

mencement activity, had not caught him in one. Tom Appleget's solid contribution has been behind the scenes, as a counselor in committee, as a consultant with a professor or a builder, as the President's right-hand man, ready for tough, creative work on any assignment. We thought of him the other day, more than a little in earnest, as the "clerk of the works" in building Brown. If you've been around a construction job, you know how important that gentleman is.

Well, Tom Appleget says he's retired. And if leisure is what he anticipates, leisure he is entitled to.

Now, where do you begin when you try to talk about all he's done in his 66 years to date? For our purposes, at least, with the undergraduate days when he was "working his way through" Brown. Though given in the once-traditional short-hand of the *Liber Brunensis*, his entry was the longest of any in 1917. It suggests the scope and importance of his undertakings as a student:

Sock and Buskin, 1, 2, 3, 4; cast 2, 3 (he'd had the lead in "Arms and the Man"). Sphinx 3, 4. *Herald* Board 1, 2, 3, 4. *Brunonian* Board 1, 2, 3, 4; Editor-in-Chief 4. Athletic Board 3, Chairman 4. B.C.A. 3, President 4. Class Secretary 1. Francis Wayland Scholar 1, 3; James Manning Scholar 2; Gaston Scholar 4. Carpenter Elocution Contest, first prize 3. Secretary Sophomore Ball Committee. Address to Undergraduates, Class Day 4. Commencement Speaker 4. Cammarian Club 4. Phi Beta Kappa 4. (He graduated *summa cum*, with honors in English.) Delta Phi.

The *Liber* offered appraisal, too, a touch on the flamboyant: "Leaving the derogatory temptations of the Great White Way, this marvel of human energy, plus ability, minus vice, callaropethed (as Wee Willie Reese would have it) from Hightstown, N. J., into the safety zone of Roger Williams' home burg. Tom is the kind of a man who will be held up for generations to aspiring young Freshmen, just released from schoolboy captivity, as a model of intellectual achievement, efficiency, and literary ability. Seek the heart of a

crowd of live-wires in the Union, perfectly convulsed with mirthful emotions, and you will find Tee Bee dispensing his facile line. Genius and reliability, combined to a rare degree with a wonderful personality that smooths the way—that's the essence of one of the biggest men Brown has seen in many a day."

Small wonder that "Prexy" Faunce sought to keep him on College Hill, and Tom became Executive Secretary of Brown University immediately on graduation. After spending a year in the Infantry in 1918, he returned to the Campus to remain until 1925. With the added title of Assistant to the President, he directed admissions, the Alumni Fund and other money-raising activities, alumni relationships, placement work for Seniors, academic and sports publicity, and anything else administrative that President Faunce might delegate. Their relationship was one of mutual affection, but Dr. Faunce did not stand in his way when Appleget's great opportunity came. (He may even have abetted it.)

"I'm Just the Messenger"

For four years Appleget was executive secretary to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97 in New York City. Surely, one of the most memorable incidents of that period must have been Appleget's part in an adventure which, though recalled by few today, was front page news all over the American continent in 1926. It was the era of aviation's pioneer heroes: Charles Lindbergh of the Atlantic crossing, Floyd Bennett of the polar flight, Berndt Balchen, Commander Richard Byrd, and the rest. This incident was to involve them all—and Appleget with them.

It all started late in April when a German monoplane crossed the ocean, only to be forced down, a cripple in a storm, on ice-locked Greenly Island in Quebec Province. The comradeship of the air prompted Bennett and Balchen to fly to the relief of the marooned Germans, only to have Bennett stricken with pneumonia. His doctors in Quebec City were convinced that he could be saved only by an anti-pneumonia serum which was available nowhere else but in New York at the Rockefeller Institute. They appealed directly to Mr. Rockefeller; he agreed to provide it.

Lindbergh, at the height of his enormous popularity, was a guest of the Guggenheims in New York. They informed him of the emergency, and he agreed without a minute's hesitation to fly the serum to Canada. Dashing to Curtiss Field, with a police escort, he there met Mr. Rockefeller's private secretary who had been entrusted with the serum and three white mice required for some preliminary tests before the administration of the fluid.

Tom Appleget had not pointed out to anyone that he had never before been in an airplane. "To the amazement of the onlookers," said the AP, "the plane tore off down wind instead of wasting time in taxiing to the other end of the field before taking off. The manoeuvre seemed almost to threaten to stop the race for life before it began, but Lindbergh's skill was equal to all emergencies." They flew away through snow and rain and wind. A correspondent in Troy reported 72 minutes later that "the plane was flying low and at a terrific speed." Lindbergh had been provided with an Army plane, capable of the "amazing" speed of 150 miles an hour. Lindbergh landed on the Plains of Abraham in Quebec, having covered the 500 miles in three hours and 42 minutes.

There's a Future in Flying

Back in New York two days later, "a modest, smiling young man politely asked to be excused from telling about his first airplane ride." Appleget had sat in the open cockpit of the pursuit plane, gazing at Lindbergh's back while they bucked gales and blizzards all the way. "Worried?" he said. "Who would be when Colonel Lindbergh was piloting the plane? But please leave me out. I don't belong in the picture. I was just the messenger."

The story continued: "Another smile and a bow and Mr. Appelget (they even misspelled his name) disappeared into an inner room leading to a still more private inner room which is the office of Mr. Rockefeller." But first he'd added: "Just say I enjoyed my first airplane trip and mean to fly again whenever I get a chance. I'm heartily in favor of flying as a means of transportation. I think it is the coming thing."

The irony of it all was that the serum was the wrong type, and the trip was in vain. Though the Premier of Quebec criticized the mission as a "cheap publicity stunt," the doctors and the public were grateful. And it did serve to dramatize the possibilities of flight for the future.

For a meeting of the Merrimack Valley Brown Club shortly afterward, Appleget furnished a direct report by letter. There had been none of today's traffic aids, no network of airports, and Lindbergh had had to fly low to follow landmarks when he could, although the heavy snow made it necessary to use compass bearings most of the way. Montreal had originally been the destination, with a special train ready to rush the serum to Quebec, but the Colonel had chosen to save time en route by going direct, though Quebec had no airfield then. On landing, Lindbergh was much amused to be the first to inform Appleget where they were. Appleget rushed to the hospital with Commander Byrd, another famous volunteer in the hasty mission.

Appleget wrote enthusiastically about the charm and skill of the man who had been the first to fly the Atlantic. "At no time was my confidence shaken. It was impossible to communicate with the Colonel during the voyage (*sic*) except on those occasions when we were badly bumped and he turned around to grin and reassure me." The Class of 1917 voted Lindbergh an honorary member at its 10th reunion.

With the Rockefeller Foundation

In 1929 Appleget was named one of the two Vice-Presidents of the Rockefeller Foundation. At various times in that post he was in charge of the Foundation's grant-in-aid and fellowship programs, of several of its departments, and of relationships with its London and Paris offices. He was for several years director of the Foundation's China program. One month he might be surveying the needs of the Museum of Natural History, another he might be setting up a program on behalf of European refugee scholars.

There were 20 years of this, but Tom Appleget's thoughts of Brown were constant. "I thought you people staged a grand Commencement," he wrote Alfred H. Gurney '07, Alumni Secretary, in 1929. "It was great fun to be back." Offering a luncheon invitation, he could write: "Our restaurant is on the 64th floor. On very clear days I can see the Carrie Tower, but failing eyesight prevents me from being able to tell time by it."

In 1934, having missed his first meeting of the Advisory Council since graduation, he acknowledged a resolution of appreciation for his term as Alumni Trustee, just ended. "I am interested and a little embarrassed," he said, "in your statement that my portrait was included in an exhibit of '100 Years of Brown History.' Was it there for comedy relief? I hope I did not reduce the average too much."

He was elected a Life Trustee in 1936 and served, in all, 19 years on the Corporation, at times on the Advisory and Executive Committee. He was a Trustee of the Alumni Fund for several years, a Governor of the New York Brown Club, and a member of the English Department's Visiting Committee. Of a number of other committees, perhaps the most important was the Student Housing Board, named in connection with the Housing and Development Program. He headed the committee which supervised the building of the Sharpe Refectory. Indeed, his increasing activity as an



HEADGEAR



REUNION HATS Do Something, Adding
Atmosphere While Assuring Identity, Too



alumni volunteer led naturally to his recall to the University as an officer.

He'd missed the academic life, he admitted. His first year in New York, he wrote: "To be perfectly frank, I have been a little homesick for the College. This is the first opening of College I've missed since I was a Freshman. Heretofore, Ned Burlingame (the Comptroller) and I have always bedecked ourselves in academic regalia and tagged along at the end of the procession, outscored perhaps as to hoods but yielding points to no one on dignity and impressiveness." In 1949, while he was debating the offer of the position of Vice-President at Brown from Dr. Wriston, a letter from Harold B. Tanner '09 clinched it. The latter's message was simply: "Come home, Tom."

He came. This magazine said that fall: "Alumni will welcome the return of this able and affable graduate to the official family at Brown; he has a wide circle of friendship among Brunonians as well as wide acquaintanceship with national leaders in various fields." He resigned as Trustee, and the effective volunteer turned pro again. He brought with him his charming wife, Elizabeth; they'd seen her son Robert graduate the previous June.

A Few Yardsticks of His Service

President Keeney summarized Vice-President Appleget's services in a eulogy before the Corporation this year, speaking of his constant and exceptionally close association with the University all his mature life. "Fund-raising," Dr. Keeney said, "was his principal responsibility, shared with several others, notably Bruce Bigelow. He has counseled, directed, and worked with all the committees which have dealt with that phase of the University's Program. Since his return, gifts for current purposes have increased from a previous high of \$180,000 to \$1,200,000 in 1958. In the 10 years he served as Vice-President, a total of \$15,000,000 has been received for capital purposes." He was Secretary of the West Quadrangle Committee, a member of the Psychology Building Committee, and Secretary of the Committee on the Manning Hall Chapel. He'd worked on Hope College, too.

"We shall miss the daily association," Dr. Keeney concluded, "but we shall continue to count on his advice as we approach our Bicentennial. I should like to record here a personal debt, for his counsel and comfort have carried me through unfamiliar situations in the first years of my office better than I could have done alone."

Tom Appleget has never shirked community service, for all the demands of his professional duties. In New York he had been a Trustee of the Davidson Fund and of Community Surveys, Inc.; he headed several committees of the New York National War Fund. He was a Trustee of Greenwich Country Day School. He is a Director of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce, the Rhode Island Heritage Foundation, and the Providence Community Fund; he's on the Corporation of the Rhode Island Hospital.

It is one of his jests that he's "never been President of anything—just Vice-President." of Brown, of the Rockefeller Foundation, of the Providence Preservation Society, of the Greater Providence YMCA, of the Hope Club.

But he is a strong man to have on your team, and he does often take leadership. He was chairman, for example, of such important University committees as one on the revision of the procedure for electing Alumni Trustees and another on the "Comprehensive Planning and Development of University Property." He was Associate Chairman of the University's Endowment and Building Fund of 1925, when \$1,200,000 was sought. In this connection, it is believed he had a hand in the preparation of a booklet which cited Brown's first student in 1765 and was called "The Growth of Wm. Rogers." At any rate, Appleget sent a copy to Will Rogers, the come-

dian, saying "Most readers will think it is your biography." (The record doesn't show that Will Rogers sent a gift, but the effort was typical of the Appleget imagination and "try.")

He has three books to his credit, officially, in addition to his help with other publications. These are: "Brown University in War," which he edited in 1919. With Prof. William T. Hastings '03, he was co-editor of the "Songs of Brown University," which came out in 1928 and is still the most recent work of its kind. Appleget edited the volume, "John Davidson Rockefeller, 1839-1937" in the latter year. His facility with language came naturally, for his father was a newspaper man and editor.

A feature story in the *Evening Bulletin* recently pointed out that, during Appleget's tenure as Vice-President, the University underwent greater physical expansion than in any comparable period of its history. He'd had a hand in guiding much of it. He could know an earned satisfaction: "The problem of dormitories is pretty well licked, although we still have some planned for Pembroke. The big dormitory construction program of the last 10 years has insured that Brown will remain a residential college." But he was not complacent: "We're 'way behind on our classroom facilities—there's no doubt of that."

Recalling the old days when he was first a University officer under Dr. Faunce, he said: "My office was myself and one secretary. We'd get four to six girls up here from Katherine Gibbs on big mailings—they called it learning by experience. I had a file with a number of different letterheads in it; I would pull out the one which fit the particular job at hand."

"I Admire Today's Undergraduates"

Out of his experience, he says that another very definite improvement he has seen is in the undergraduate himself. "The boy of today, as compared with my day, is, on the whole, more intelligent and more serious, more tolerant of differences in religion or color or background. I admire today's undergraduates very much, and I tell them, when I get the chance, that I hope their convictions survive when they get out into the world. Many aspects don't change, of course. The age between 18 and 22 has always been characterized by seriousness and high idealism on the one hand and foolishness on the other. We still have waterbags and snowballs, and probably always will."

Summing up his personal hopes for Brown in the years ahead, the Vice-President said: "I'm so embedded in the present philosophy that I guess I just want to see more and better of the same. Brown will continue to concentrate, I hope, in the broad field of the Liberal Arts. I have great confidence in our leadership and great hopes for our funds. I'd be content to see Brown become somewhat larger within the present framework, but no larger at a sacrifice of quantity. There's no benefit for education if we diminish our quality."

"Brown has always been my hobby, when it hasn't been my career. I don't see any reason why it can't become my hobby again." President Keeney has assured him that there will always be office space for him in University Hall. The Applegets will continue to maintain their Providence residence, dividing their time between it and the home they have always had in Greenwich, Conn.

Many honors and tributes came Tom Appleget's way at Commencement time. In addition to compliments before the Corporation, he received the Brown Bear Award from the Associated Alumni and many messages of personal appreciation. He was dined and approved by associates. But no acclaim could have meant more than the standing ovation that continued to resound for many minutes when he was presented at the Senior Dinner. It was an incident of leave-taking which said to Tom Appleget: "Thanks for everything."

THE REUNION OF REUNIONS

What Good Are Alumni? Here's Dr. Keeney's Answer to That

BBROWN's biggest family party, the Alumni Dinner at Commencement, changes little from year to year. Perhaps that's why this "reunion of reunions" is so popular, since the format was tested and approved long ago, even before the Sharpe Refectory was built.

There is always a good program, though some run shorter than 1959's. President Keeney had some lively things to say to alumni about alumni, a blend of compliment and challenge. There were good news to cheer, honors for a few, a bit of bragging by some Classes which had earned the right, a fine table, elements of formality and tradition, and memoranda of achievement. But, its other pleasures notwithstanding, this is a festival of friendship at the point where reunions really start. It's the handshaking at table after table that counts; it's being there and discovering the others you've been looking forward to seeing.

This is not to be unflattering to the microphone and those who address it, for the speaking was well received. It is just



NATHANIEL BORDEN CHASE: Through the years you have exemplified your loyalty by periodic acts of service to Brown and your fellow alumni, which the following titles only begin to suggest—Director of the Associated Alumni; Chairman of Homecoming; Chairman of the Advisory Council Committee; Chairman of the Pictorial History Committee; Class Secretary for two decades; Chairman of the Association of Class Secretaries; and for 25 years Alumni Advisor to your fraternity.

To these and still other labors for your University you have brought genial enthusiasm, thoughtful devotion, and faithful industry. This Brown Bear Award betokens the friendship so many share and the grateful respect so many bestow.

to suggest the atmosphere of the evening in that packed Commons.

Late in its planning, the Dinner Committee departed a bit from custom of having only "inside speakers" and invited Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine Ambassador to the United States, to be a distinguished guest. He responded and was at his best, infectious, serious, schooled in eloquence. He made a strong plea for Americans to project the image of a spiritual nation to the rest of the world. "to dovetail preachments with actions." "You can face the future with confidence and serenity," he said, "if your ideals coincide with your beliefs."

The Plea of Carlos Romulo

The former President of the United Nations General Assembly insisted that it was the duty of the United States to resist Russia "wherever and whenever a crisis is provoked." American world leadership, after only 14 years, he said, is now seriously contested: Asian belief in the invulnerability of the West is "finished and forgotten," because Russia, even with an unpopular political system, has succeeded in outfacing us.

Ambassador Romulo was introduced by his old friend, Senator Theodore Francis Green '87, a man who (Romulo pointed out) represents "not only Rhode Island and the United States but the whole free world with competence and statesmanship." Brown had every reason to be proud of its senior Fellow, the guest said. He had high praise, too, for John Foster Dulles, "whose inflexibility in the fight against communism saved the free world from many a diplomatic booby-trap." The United States must continue to stand firm at every critical point, even when attempts at conquest are made by Russia at such remote and unfamiliar spots as the islands of Matsu and Quemoy. "The United States 7th Fleet in the Formosa Straits protects your security here in Providence." The battle for power had been forced on us by Russia, "but the survival of a way of life is at stake."



THOMAS BAIRD APPLEGET: Long-time Trustee, Officer of the Corporation, Executive Secretary to two former Presidents, valued assistant and advisor to four Presidents of this University, and for 20 years Vice-President of the Rockefeller Foundation, you have employed your many talents energetically and wisely in the broad fields of education, humanity, and philanthropy. Upon return to your Alma Mater 10 years ago, you used your wealth of experience to interpret the University to the public and to its thousands of alumni.

In recognition of your dedicated efforts in behalf of Brown for most of your adult life, we are happy to present to you this Brown Bear Award.



EMERITI PROFESSORS were guests at the Alumni Dinner. Seated, left to right—Charles W. Brown '00, Samuel J. Berard, Ben C. Clough, Alfred Her-

mann; standing—Henry B. Van Haesen, former Librarian, Frederick N. Tompkins '18, Walter H. Snell '13, Mathew Mitchell, Leighton Bohl '13.

There had been a lot of criticism of college alumni. President Keeney told the Brunonian diners. The Editor of the *Princeton Alumni Weekly*, who is "a little on the acid side," had written recently about the "intermittent tug of war between American alumni and 'their' administrations, especially the presidents." Dr. Hutchins was quoted as describing the alumni as interested only "in the things that don't count." Dr. Lowell of Harvard is said to have wished he were a warden of a penitentiary because then he wouldn't have "to argue with the alumni." While at Princeton, President Wilson complained that it was his lonely privilege at alumni gatherings "to be the only person to talk of education." And more recently, Minnesota's former president, Lotus Coffman, had said:

"Whoever heard of a meeting of college alumni to improve library facilities? Whoever heard of a conference of alumni on the research problem of a university? Whoever heard of a meeting of alumni that confined its discussions largely to the promotion of the moral and spiritual and ethical welfare of the student body? Whoever heard of a meeting of alumni whose primary purpose was that of improving scholarship within the institution?"

"The answer to these questions," Dr. Keeney said, "is that I have. I have heard our alumni meet and speak of all these things many times, and I have talked with individual alumni many times more about these and many other things of central concern to the University. In fact, I do not know of one question of prime importance to which the alumni have not addressed themselves. (I have also discussed with groups of alumni and with individual alumni many things that are peripheral, too, however interesting.)

"Then It's the University's Fault"

"The fact of the matter is that, if alumni do not address themselves to the central things of the University, it is the fault of the University and not of the alumni. The fault occurred either when the alumni were students or in the subsequent dealings of the University with them. If alumni are not interested in education, it is because they are not educated. If they are concerned only with the things about the Uni-



TRANSFER of alumni leadership was symbolized at the Alumni Dinner when Fester B. Davis, Jr., '39, left, passed the presidential cane to C. Mantan Eddy '22. The latter now heads the Associated Alumni.

versity that have nothing to do with education, it is the fault of the University for having those things there in the first place and, in the second place, for not putting them in perspective."

The President said he did not believe there were many things at Brown which do not serve an educational purpose, "though we have some." "Everything about this place," he continued, "is subject to the legitimate interest of the alumni. It should be treated frankly and openly with them unless it involves a future acquisition of real estate or a personal matter." Therefore, he turned to some of the central aspects of the University, "in which I know from experience you are more interested than anything else."

Speaking of the experiment with the IC Courses and the resultant University Courses, he said: "Since I am being truthful tonight, I must say that it cannot be shown that the students have learned more because of this program about



GEN. CARLOS ROMULO of the Philippines was an Alumni Dinner speaker.

what students are ordinarily expected to learn. But I think it can be shown that they think more and form habits of thought that will be very hard for them to get rid of later." He quoted "a rather hard-boiled visitor" to the Campus who said: "I have never encountered greater student enthusiasm for an instructor and a course than I hear from these students I have interviewed." The whole result has been to excite the students, he said.

"A less obvious effect," Dr. Keeney went on, "is the increasing appearance of what might be called 'the questioning mind' among the students—a great unwillingness to accept things because they are or because they have been printed or because a Professor has said them.

"This Sort of Questioning Is Good"

"It leads, of course, to some originality in academic work; it leads also to an increasing questioning of all aspects of the University, for the students are not willing to accept what is and are determined to find something better. On the lower level, some of them and some of the Faculty ask, 'Why do we not abolish football?' 'Why do we not organize crew?' These questions would indicate that they are not all going in the same direction. Others suggest that, if we cease spending any money on athletics, we could then build a large and magnificent Chapel. Others question the authority of the Deans, the wisdom of the President, the learning of the Faculty, the morals of the fraternities, the virtue of the independents, the policies of the national administration, and the meaning of life.

"They are applying the habits they have acquired in the classroom and in the study to the central features of what is, for the moment, their daily life. If they can continue these habits of inquiry and carry them into their future life, it may well mean an end of the divorce between intelligence and intellect which has plagued our society since the great material expansion of the 19th century. It may very well mean that we have found a way to correct the most obvious shortcoming of American education—the meaninglessness of a great deal of learning to the ordinary man.

"This sort of questioning is good for us, for we tend to become complacent, and anyone like me, who spends most of his time advertising his institution, ends up seeing only the good things and needs to be reminded of the bad ones. So do you! So do the Faculty! This sort of questioning is hard to take, as is any questioning which strikes at things that are

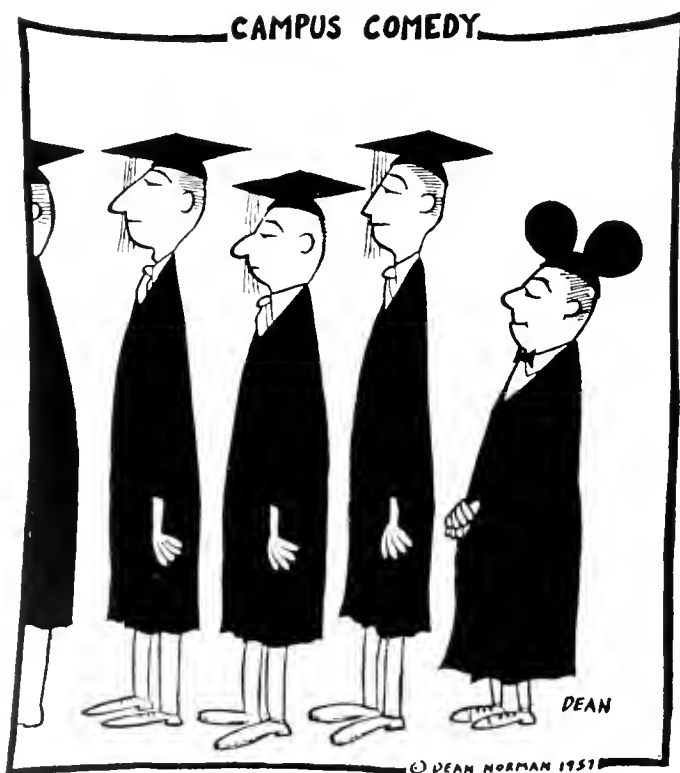
assumed to be good—it is hard to take, that is, unless one regards it as a triumph of education over the natural indolence of the adolescent.

"We Shall Have Turbulent Years"

"If we can continue this state of affairs, we shall have turbulent years ahead, for the students and the Faculty are raising fundamental and often embarrassing questions about many things that are taken for granted. If this is characteristic likewise in other places, we may see great changes in our society in the next generation. For this is a very fluid world in which we now live and it will become more fluid before it becomes stable again. (Even Casey Stengel was 'building character' at the start of the season.) Out of such turbulence can come destruction or great things. I would remind you that the greatest achievements of Athens were made when Athens was struggling for her life, that the great synthesis of the 13th century was made in period of endemic war, and that the Renaissance in Italy was perhaps the most confused and disturbed society that this earth has ever known.

"So, when you read in your newspaper or in your magazine that the students at Brown have advocated the abolition of a venerable institution or the establishment of what seems to be the rankest heresy, do not conclude that they are a bunch of good-for-nothing Communists. Conclude, instead, that they are applying the same habits of thought and inquiry to their society that they are applying to their studies. Take cheer that they may bring these habits with them when they join you as men of 'usefulness and reputation.'"

Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39, who presided, handed over to C. Manton Eddy '22 the cane which is the symbol of the presidency of the Associated Alumni. The Hartford insurance executive took office at that moment. Earlier, Davis had presented Brown Bear Awards to Vice-President Thomas B. Appleget '17 and Nathaniel B. Chase '23, both popular and deserving choices for this high accolade. Of such elements in the program and the reports about the Brown University Fund there is coverage elsewhere in this issue. Bruce L. Williamson '49, with Alumni Secretary William B. McCormick '23 as adjutant, was Chairman of the Dinner Committee.



Experiment's End

WHEN A CURRICULUM reaches the point where it can be the subject of a book, it is no longer an experiment," President Keeney told the Brown Corporation in June. "The recent book, 'New Horizons of Higher Education,' by Prof. John R. Workman symbolizes the termination of the experimental program of the IC Program. Professor Workman's study reveals clearly the excitement of the teacher who has passed through these interesting years.

"He demonstrates that scholarship and teaching go hand in hand at Brown and mutually contribute to each other. He provides the testimony of the teacher himself that the participation of the student in the IC courses is profitable both for the student and the instructor. I suppose that the book's principal fault is that it is too favorable to our Program."

"The termination of this experiment does not mean that the curriculum is now settled," Dr. Keeney continued. "Discussion continues, and should always continue, about curricular requirements. A new experiment has been launched in the form of University Courses, also supported by the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

"These courses had their germ in the independent speculations of Dean Lindsay and Professor Morgan, both scientists and both learned in the humane and social studies. They are an effort to bring together the strengths of these three broad divisions of learning and to apply their methods to a series of problems of human life.

"Two more courses will be added in the coming year by Professors Lopez-Morillas and Marks, both humanists. The excitement engendered among students by these courses goes far beyond the small numbers permitted to enroll. (Though enrollment in Professor Lopez-Morillas' course is limited to 25, there were 175 applicants.) The effect of causing the enrolled students to make a synthesis of what learning they have acquired has spread to many others in the student body. I am informed by officers of the Carnegie Corporation that much interest in these courses has developed elsewhere."

The Health Sciences

On Faculty recommendation, the Board of Fellows has voted to discontinue the curriculum leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

"However," Dr. Keeney pointed out, "the Institute for Research in the Health Sciences appears to be developing rapidly. It should be capable of maintaining our relationship with the Rhode Island Hospital, as well as other hospitals, and putting us in a position to influence the development of the medical profession in Rhode Island through involving hospitals and doctors in scientific programs of research.

"This cooperative study involving 15 medical centers scattered throughout the country has Brown as its only member without a medical school. Locally the program involves four hospitals and the Meeting Street School, District Nursing Association, State Department of Health, and Rhode Island Medical Society.

"The first year and a half was devoted to organization and pre-testing the study method. The active research has begun. There are presently nine studies in progress involving members of our Faculty from the Departments of Biology, Psychology, and Sociology, together with members of the staffs of the various hospitals and other organizations. Plans are being made for other studies which could be based in this Institute; the most promising of these is the study of cancer in cooperation with the Rhode Island Hospital."



CHRISTOPHER DEL SESTO marched in the Brown Procession as Rhode Island's Governor this year for the first time. His military aide was a good Brunonian, Col. Maurice A. Walf '14.

The President touched on other departmental activity: The new concentration program in Human Biology appears to be "developing well." A second new program of concentration has been added in Anthropology, where "Professor Giddings has attracted many students to the serious study of this discipline." Enrollments are such, Dr. Keeney said, that "we are justified in adding a second man to the Department and plan to enlarge it further in the next few years." Professor Giddings, a group of students, and a distinguished foreign scholar are in Alaska this summer to continue the important excavations "which have shed new light on the development of early man on this continent."

Noting that \$1,800,000 had been received in gifts and grants for the support of teacher-training at Brown, Dr. Keeney said: "Perhaps our most remarkable success in strengthening a Department has been in the field of Education, where we have had until recently one of the oldest but not most productive programs leading to the Master's degree." Two years ago Brown received some \$280,000 from The Fund for the Advancement of Education to establish a program leading to the Master of Arts in Teaching.

"You have doubtless read," President Keeney told the Corporation, "that we received a second grant of \$1,047,000 from The Ford Foundation this year to establish what is called the 'Brown Plan.' Under it, experienced teachers are brought here for further study and replaced by interns who are inexperienced teachers preparing for their careers. The number of veteran and new teachers who are taking courses and are candidates for degrees has grown enormously."



THEY'RE ASSEMBLING on The College Green.

A SWING along George St. sets up the ranks.

LINE OF MARCH

A Senior's Progress
to the Platform
Is Hardly Direct





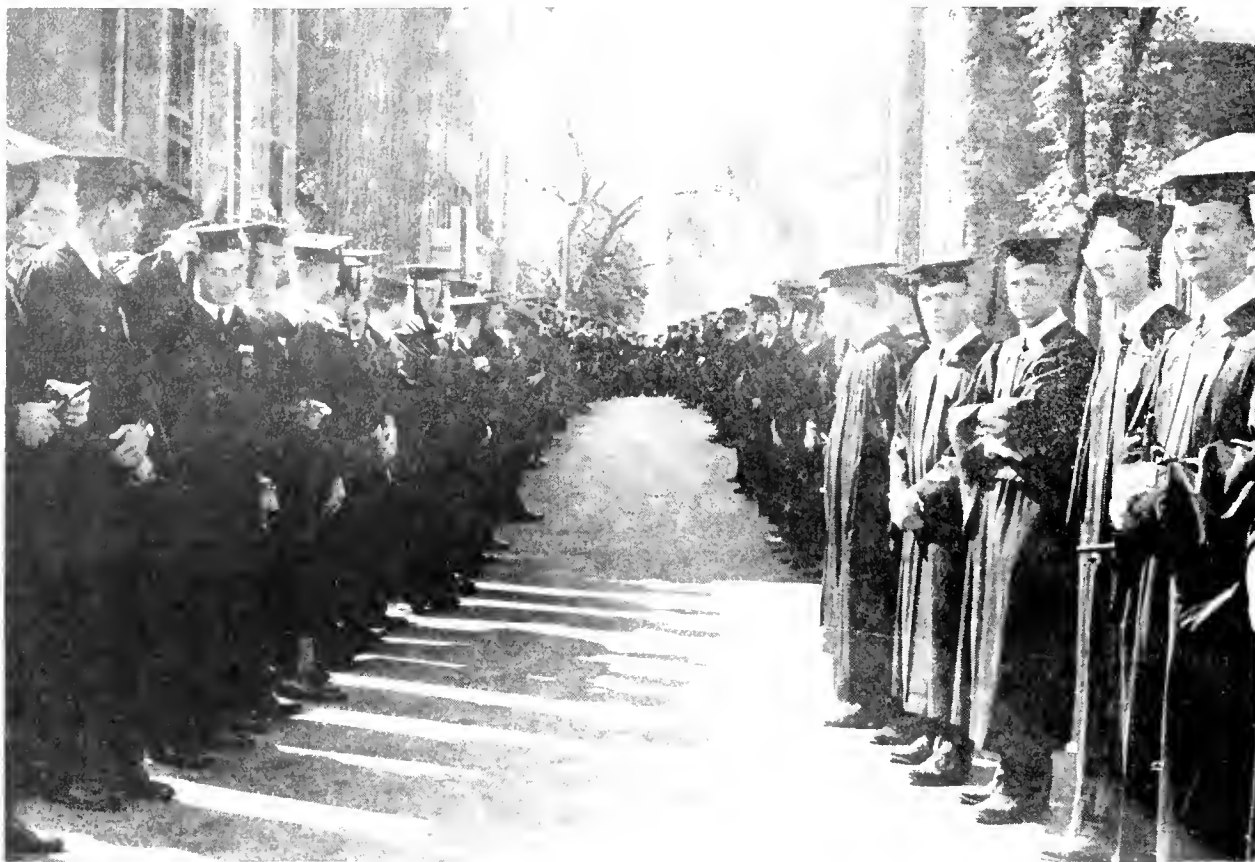
BACK onto the Campus through the 1887 Gate.



A SALUTE at Van Wickle Gate.

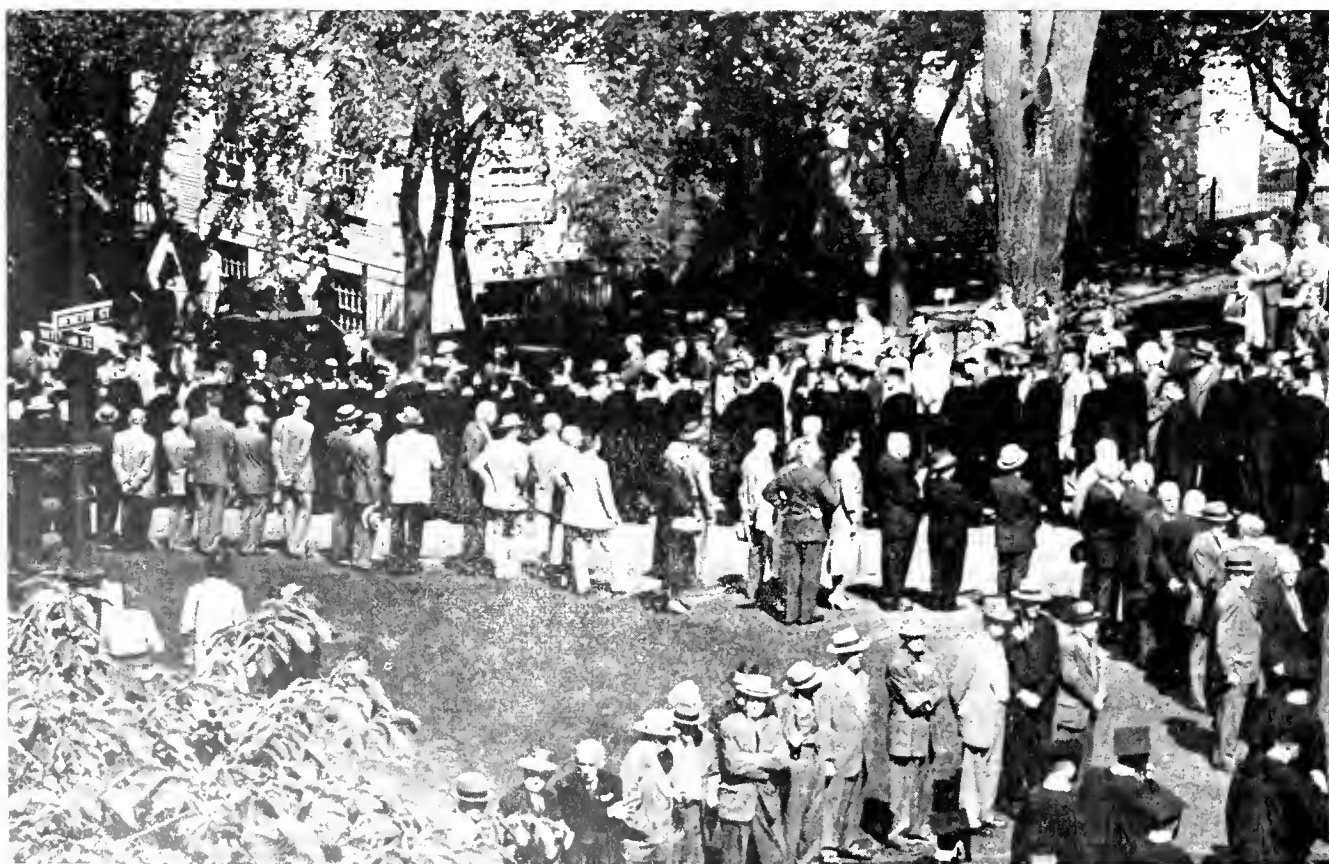


PAST MANNING HALL.



OPEN RANKS on Benefit St. as the President is awaited.

THE ALUMNI form a guard of honor of the turn onto lower Watermon St. near the Church.



SENIORS' PROGRESS

continued

ENTERING the Meeting House
for the exercises there.



BACK ON THE GREEN, the Seniors file to the platform for their diplomas, at last.



CHECKPOINT at the platform steps.

THE FUND: A Solid \$652,607

RESULTS AT A GLANCE: Some Records and a Near-Miss

	Alumni	Friends	Parents	Industries	Total
'58 Donors	9,308	112	151	83	9,384
'59 Donors	8,904	249	457	96	9,706
'58 Amount	\$487,770	\$40,754	\$17,474	\$114,040	\$660,039
'59 Amount	\$450,928	\$27,819	\$19,666	\$154,192	\$652,607

NOTE: 322 more gifts in 1959, \$7,432 less. (1958 benefited from \$90,000 in large, one-time gifts.)

PRIMING THE PUMP for "Brown Week—U.S.A.," nationwide effort on behalf of the Brown University Fund. Provost Zenos R. Bliss '18 and Alumni President Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39, performed the symbolic ceremony at the original Campus Pump, now in Faunce House.



WITH SEVERAL OTHER RECORDS safely tucked away, the Brown University Fund of 1959 was running neck and neck in dollar total at Commencement time with the 1958 Fund that set an all-time high. National Chairman Robert P. Fisler '43 announced in his report at the Alumni Dinner that the figure that night (May 29) stood at \$593,335 from 8194 contributors. Of the amount \$323,854 was for unrestricted purposes of the University, \$269,481 for specific use. A month remained in which to shoot at the 1958 final of \$660,039. (For results at drive's end, see June 30 box above.)

Led by a record-breaking 40th reunion gift of \$107,000 from the Class of 1919 and a \$46,000 gift from 1934 on its 25th, 7496 alumni had contributed \$423,293 of the whole. Another anniversary effort had been that of the Class of 1914, which has increased the principal amount of its International Scholarship Fund at Brown from \$21,432 to \$71,094 since its last major reunion.

From Parents, Industry, and Friends, Too

Included in Fisler's preliminary report was the news that contributions from non-alumni parents had reached a new high this year. Under the leadership of Sumner H. Babcock, the Parents' Committee had received 421 gifts in the amount of \$18,808. The old record had been established in 1957 when 310 contributed \$18,361. The new achievement in this category is even more significant when it is noted that the 1958 total of \$17,474 included one non-recurring gift from a parent of \$10,000. The largest gifts from parents in 1959 were two for \$1,000 each. Thus, in Fisler's opinion, the Parents' Fund established a broad base of participation which bodes well for the future.

With a month of campaign remaining, the gifts from industry were also well ahead of 1958's final result. This type of support includes corporation scholarships, gifts from industries which have adopted the plan of matching an employee's own gift to his Alma Mater, and miscellaneous industrial contributions. The upward trend of industry support is evident from the following figures: 1956—48 gifts for \$71,987. 1957—90 gifts for \$112,229. 1958—83 gifts for \$114,040. 1959 (a month before the drive's closing)—85 gifts for \$125,930.

Although 192 friends of the University had contributed \$25,303 by May 30 (an increase in number from 112 in 1958), total contributions from this source were still short of the \$40,754 received at the end of the 1958 campaign.

Summarizing the preliminary figures on May 30 this year with the June 30 figures of the previous campaign, the box score showed the following totals for number of donors and dollars:

	1959	1958	1959	1958
Alumni	7496	9038	\$423,293	\$487,770
Industries	85	83	125,931	114,040
Friends	192	112	25,303	40,754
Parents	421	151	18,808	17,474
Total	8194	9384	593,335	660,039

If one used comparable dates (May 30) in both years, the preliminary \$593,335 from 8194 contributors compared with \$563,738 from 7808.

Recognizing the Class Funds

Not to be overlooked are the substantial contributions to permanent Class Funds by alumni, most of whom are not participating in a major reunion-year activity. Each year the University and the University Fund benefit from many such gifts. These add to the principal of established Class Funds and provide Brown with additional income to carry out the purposes for which each was established.

Chairman Fisler called special attention to the Class of 1914 and asked its members to stand as he recognized the success of its fund that enables international students to receive scholarship aid. But there were other funds, he pointed out, which a tight dinner schedule denied special mention that night. The status of such Class Funds is here recorded, however, the amounts given being the principal at the end of the last fiscal year:

UNRESTRICTED (Endowment Funds for General Purposes): Class of 1877—\$5,000. Class of 1900—\$10,315. Class of 1904—\$5,200. Class of 1905—\$36,806. Class of 1909—\$15,315, plus insurance with maturity value of \$10,000. Class of 1913—\$5,000. Class of 1915—\$2,500. Class of 1916—\$2,100. Class of 1917—\$13,146. Class of 1920—\$5,000. Class of 1922—\$5,613. Class of 1932—\$100.

RESTRICTED (Funds Functioning as Endowment): Class of 1897—\$15. Class of 1908—\$32,592. Class of 1919—\$21,362. Class of 1923—Insurance with maturity value of \$5,000, plus reunion gift of \$11,137. Class of 1928—\$7,539. Class of 1932—\$26,382. Class of 1933—\$46,295. Class of 1934—\$16,531. Class of 1935—\$1,023. Class of 1936—\$269, plus insurance with maturity value of \$10,000. Class of 1938—\$1,750. Class of 1939—\$1,540. Class of 1948—\$113. Class of 1949—\$5,000, plus additional fund of \$458. Class of 1952—\$3,256.

For Instruction: Class of 1864—\$2,000. Class of 1868 (for Classical Art)—\$3,200. Class of 1883, in memory of Ezekiel Gilman Robinson—\$9,387. **For Lectureship:** in memory of Bruce M. Bigelow: Class of 1955—\$6,283. **For Libraries:** Class of 1880—\$6,910, plus Prescott O. Clark Memorial of \$2,120. Class of 1886—\$1,152. Class of 1894—\$2,000. **For Prizes and Premiums:** Class of 1873 Prize—\$2,060. Class of 1906 Memorial Premium—\$529. Class of 1952 Prize—\$1,632. **For Other Special Purposes:** Class of 1875, William H. Scott memorial—\$2,100. Class of 1892—\$6,572. Class of 1906—\$12,634. Class of 1911—Insurance with maturity value of \$10,000.

For Scholarships: Class of 1838 Scholarship—\$3,800. Class of 1895 Scholarship—\$1,000. Class of 1902 Scholarship—\$6,144. Class of 1903 Scholarship—\$7,227. Class of 1907 Scholarship—\$2,710. Class of 1908 Scholarship—\$2,437. Class of 1912 Scholarship—\$2,052, plus insurance with maturity value of \$20,000. Class of 1914 Scholarship—\$45,659. Class of 1921 Scholarship—\$12,454. Class of 1925 Scholarship—\$3,575. Class of 1933 Scholarship, in memory of Prof. Jay Barrett Botsford—\$500.



NATIONAL CHAIRMAN Robert P. Fisler '43, reporting on the Fund, told the Alumni Dinner of the battle to set a new mark in 1959.



CHARLES K. CAMPBELL announced '34's Reunion Gift for his Class.



FRED B. PERKINS '19 waited behind the head table for his turn to announce the record-breaking total for 1919 at the Alumni Dinner.

People Behind the Year's Progress

Behind all figures and percentiles are people: Chairman Fisler, in addition to the usual responsibilities of that office, contributed his considerable talents as a writer to the preparation of copy for the basic mailing pieces, "Profile of Progress" and "... Of Men and Minds". Judge Fred B. Perkins '19 led the devoted and efficient 1919 Class Gifts Committee to the record-breaking result already noted. Although the Class of 1933's 25th reunion gift still stands as the largest 25th reunion gift ever made to the University, the \$107,000 from 107 men of 1919 now holds the dual distinction of being the largest 40th anniversary gift ever made and the largest single Class gift ever presented to the University. Other members of the Class of 1919 reunion gift committee were: William C. Beard, Thomas F. Black, Jr., James S. Eastham, John W. Haley, Donald G. Millar, Ralph H. Mul-lane, James L. Palmer, Watson Smith.

Charles K. Campbell, Chairman of the 1934 Gift Committee, presented the University with a 25th Anniversary gift that was some \$12,000 in excess of the goal of \$34,000 adopted by the Class of 1934 at its 20th reunion. This fund has been growing steadily for the past five years, and the Class fully expects to see it grow in the years ahead. Serving on the 1934 committee with Campbell were: Richard A. Casey, Alan K. DeWitt, John E. Englund, John M. Gross, Oscar P. Hammer, Carleton E. Hammond, Bertram E. Humphries, Robert L. Lowenthal, Edward A. Tracy, and the late Knight Ames.

Local Organization Brings Results

Of all alumni gifts received by the Brown University Fund, 57% normally come as a result of the work of the regional organization. Literally thousands of devoted Brown men serve as Regional Chairmen, City Chairmen, Agents and Telethon workers. Special recognition is being paid here this year to those City Chairmen whose results bettered 75% participation by resident alumni. With a month to go before campaign end, these were:

ALABAMA: Montgomery—Andrew V. Santangini '40, 100%. CALIFORNIA: Burbank—Charles B. Krebs '32, 100%; Claremont—Emery R. Walker '39, 100%; LaJolla—John P. Child '29, 75%. CONNECTICUT: Bridgeport—J. Philip Magill '34, 75%; Greenwich—J. Angus Thurrott '31, 92%; Hartford (even)—H. Bradford Benson '52, 76%; Litchfield—Francis I. Enslin '25, 80%; Milford—Dr. Maurice B. Thompson '25, 88%; New Canaan—D. Bret Carlson '40, 100%; Norwalk—William Lauder '35, 96%; Old Greenwich—Alden R. Walls '31, 100%; Windsor and East Windsor Hill—Herbert A. Howard '28, 93%. FLORIDA: Clearwater and Clearwater Beach—A. Manton Chace '09, 87%; Tampa—Wilbur Newman '52, 75%. GEORGIA: Decatur—George H. Kelley '10, 100%.

ILLINOIS: Deerfield—James M. Hutchison '51, 86%; Glencoe—Stuart L. Feuer '53, 83%; Glenview and Mt. Prospect—Donald F. Alden '49, 89%; Hinsdale and Western Springs—William H. Bromage '23, 100%. MAINE: Bangor—G. Kenneth Macdonald '21, 100%; Rumford—Richard W. Sarle '44, 80%; York Harbor, Beach and Village—George R. Sturtevant '18, 100%. MARYLAND: Towson—Jean K. Clarendon '31, 100%.

MASSACHUSETTS: Andover, 1896-1948—Frederick J. Cofer '48, 84%; Harvard Business School—A. Barry Merkin '57, 100%; Dighton—John D. Bussey '47, 100%; Fitchburg and Ashburnham—Edward F. Mastrangelo '50, 75%; Foxboro—Harold L. Harris '32, 75%; Great Barrington—J. Otis Staniels '35, 75%; Holden—Austin L. Marsh '33, 75%; Hopedale—Edward M. Horton '39, 75%; Monson—George D. Morrow '26, 100%; Norton—Arthur M. Freeman '36, 80%; Roslindale—John Prendergast '49, 75%;

South Attleboro—W. Chester Beard '19, 100%; Swampscott—Stuart S. Golding '39, 83%; Westfield—John A. Dillingham '50, 100%. NEW HAMPSHIRE: Concord—Converse Prudden '43, 83%; Dover and Dover Point—Herbert V. Cohen '34, 83%; Nashua—Albert Lewitt '33, 100%.

NEW JERSEY: Cranford—Herbert C. Helle '52, 83%; New Milford—Allen J. Rooney, Jr. '49, 100%; Oradell—Oscar P. Hammer '34, 75%; Ramsey—Clark T. Foster '40, 75%; Red Bank—George A. Schuetz, Jr. '41, 78%; Roselle—Merle I. Hampton '50, 75%. NEW YORK: Freeport—Walcott C. Chandler '27, 80%; Hartsdale, 1923-1942—T. Robert Garry '37, 89%; Ithaca—F. B. Agard '28, 88%; Levittown and Hicksville—Harvey M. Steiner '44, 92%; New York City, Zone 7—Hugh W. MacNair '17, 83%; Saratoga Springs—Mark Mohler '11, 100%; Wantagh—Alvin L. Natelson '33, 83%; Westbury—Earl Fleisig '26, 80%. PENNSYLVANIA: Lebanon—Allen H. Krause '37, 100%. RHODE ISLAND: Providence, 1909—John H. Wells, 100%; 1910—Elmer S. Horton, 100%; 1915—Ralph B. Graham, 91%; Tiverton—C. LeRoy Grinnell '08, 78%. VIRGINIA: Waynesboro—Howard G. Wilbur '47, 100%.

Additions to this group will be made in the October issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*.

Pacing the Class Performances

Not to be overlooked is the highly significant work of the Class Agents' organization. Class Agents' letters interlaced the mailings of major fund literature and the work of the regional organization. As of May 30, Classes producing 50% or better participation included:

1893—Edward H. Weeks, 50%. 1894—William C. Hill, 100%. 1895—Herbert M. Adams, 56%. 1896—G. Frederick Frost, 62%. 1897—George L. Miner, 60%. 1899—Charles I. Gates, 61%. 1901—William C. H. Brand, 53%. 1902—Everett J. Horton, 53%. 1903—Clarence C. Gleason, 51%. 1904—Elisha C. Mowry, 59%. 1905—Frederick Schwinn, 59%. 1906—Oscar W. Rackle, 59%. 1907—John C. Knowles, 55%. 1908—Norman L. Sammis, 66%. 1909—John H. Wells, 70%. 1910—Elmer S. Horton, 67%. 1911—G. Fred Swanson, 55%. 1912—Kenneth J. Tanner, 60%. 1913—George T. Metcalf, 61%. 1915—Frederick J. Hunt, 60%. 1916—William A. Graham, 58%. 1918—John S. Chaffee, 56%. 1919—James S. Eastham, 58%. As additional classes reach the 50% participation figure, results will be reported.

Brown Week, U.S.A., an innovation this year, was launched with two highly successful "kick-off" dinners for Fund workers in Manhattan and Greater Providence and by a nation-wide barrage of newspaper publicity "home-towned" by the University Press Bureau to the local papers in organized cities. The Manhattan dinner was sponsored by John E. Liebmann, '41 and featured a traditional beef-steak dinner at the Community Room of the Liebmann plant in the Bronx. The Providence dinner, held at the Sharpe Rectory, was sponsored by the Gilbane Construction Company, the Gray Envelope Company, and the Narragansett Brewery. The effectiveness of the Brown Week, U.S.A. publicity was evidenced by the hundreds of clippings returned by the University's Clipping Service. Some 200 of these featured a "Brown University in the News" display in Faunce House in late May.

Obviously this report could not wait for the final posting, since any gift mailed by midnight on the 30th of June would be included in the 1959 University Fund total. (Books are normally held open for a few days to allow gifts in transit time to reach Alumni House.) Nor is there time for complete final statistics—you'll have those in the October issue when the magazine resumes publication after the summer. But the picture was clear at press-time: the Fund had scored another success, even in the face of the impending capital

effort for the Bicentennial. A Fund which only eight years ago was producing \$75,000 was now nine times greater, annual income equivalent to the yield on more than \$16,000,000 of endowment at 4%.

The Corporation Scholarship Program

A seven-column advertisement in the *Providence Sunday Journal* of May 31 was the medium through which the Fellows and Trustees of Brown University made public acknowledgment of contributions received during the last year from leaders in business and industry. The University thus expressed "grateful appreciation for this helpful and growing form of support."

Sixty-one scholarships, worth \$75,250 in all, came last year under a plan initiated in 1953. It invites payment of full tuition costs for individual students for one year, and the scholarships bear the names of the donor companies or their representatives. A number of alumni, led by Elmer S. Horton '10, have acted for the University in presenting the Corporation Scholarship idea to business and industry. They have been able to obtain renewal of most of the scholarships given in previous years and have increased the number annually. One 1959 scholarship was a memorial to the late Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13.

Contributors to the Corporation Scholarship Program were listed in the ad as follows (one scholarship each, unless otherwise noted): American Silk Spinning Company, B. A. Ballou & Company, Inc., B-I-F Industries, Inc., Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35, Bostitch, Inc., Brier Manufacturing Company, Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Co. (four), Alfred G. Burnham, Congdon & Carpenter Company, Thomas P. Corcoran '93, Cranston Print Works Co. (two), Federal Products Foundation, Inc., Fram Corporation (two), Fribourg Foundation, Inc., M. A. Gammino Construction Co., Jacques A. Gerard, Gilbane Building Company, R. H. I. Goddard, Senator Theodore Francis Green '87.

Also, the Russell Grinnell Fund (two), Haffenreffer Family Foundation, Hassenfeld Bros., Inc., Industrial National Bank, International Business Machines Corporation (eight), William Walter Jaffe Memorial, Horace A. Kimball & S. Ella Kimball Foundation, Robert L. Knight '06, Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Mather & Co., Narragansett Improvement Company, Narragansett Wire Company, Newman-Crosby Steel Company, Nicholson File Company, Nyman Manufacturing Company, The Okonite Company, Kennecott Wire & Cable Company Division, Old Colony Co-operative Bank, George R. Ramsbottom, Samuel A. Rapaport, Jr., Foundation, Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company, Sealol Corporation, Speidel Corporation, and Edward H. Weeks '93 (three). Three scholarships were given anonymously.

Business Aid for Other Purposes

The advertisement also listed 82 businesses, industries, and foundations which had made contributions to Brown University for purposes other than scholarships:

Alcoa Foundation; Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation; American Cyanamid Corporation; Atlantic Refining Co.; The Babcock and Wilcox Company; The Bank of New York; Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc.; Beneficial Foundation Bethlehem Steel Corporation; Bird & Son, Inc.; Brownell & Field Company; The Bullard Company Charity Foundation, Inc.; Burlington Industries Foundation; Campbell Soup Company; Carnegie Corporation of New York; Charles of the Ritz Foundation, Inc.; The Chemical Club of New England, Inc.; Chase Manhattan Bank Foundation; Corn Products Company; Corning Glass Works Foundation; Deering, Milliken Company, Inc.; Desitin Chemical Company; The Dow Chemical Company; Draper Corporation.

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124 Masters and Doctors

FOR THE SECOND YEAR in a row, the candidates from the Graduate School took part in the general University exercises of Commencement on The College Green, instead of getting their Master's and Doctor's degrees at a separate ceremony on another day. The Graduate School's own Convocation was, however, held in Sayles Hall on June 1 during the period when the Seniors were at the Meeting House. Reminding the public that the Graduate School is a constituent part of the whole University, its candidates received their degrees from the same platform as the graduating Seniors before the same audience before University Hall. The Dean of the Graduate School, Dr. R. Bruce Lindsay '20, presented his candidates to President Keeney.

A Procession, separate from that to the Meeting House, preceded the Sayles Hall Convocation. Prof. Charles A. Stuart '18 was Chief Marshal and George T. Metcalf '13 Aide in charge. Other assignments for the Graduate School aspect of the morning were: Major Domo—Prof. Henry Kucera; Faculty Marshals—Profs. Robert H. Cole and Richard Taylor; Chaplain—the Rev. Sam H. Newcomer.

Those who received advanced degrees had graduated in 27 States, in addition to 15 candidates from foreign countries. In all, there were alumni of 81 other institutions. There were 124 candidates, three more than a year ago, with the largest increase in the area of the Master of Arts in Teaching. The degrees presented were: 41 Ph.D.'s, 17 M.A.T.'s, 36 A.M.'s, and 30 Sc.M.'s.

Alumni of 16 foreign institutions received advanced degrees. Universities represented were: Aligarh Muslim, Birmingham, Bristol, Glasgow, London, Manchester, McGill, National Southwest, National Taiwan, Prince of Wales College, Queen's, Seijo, Taiwan Provincial Chen Kung, Tokyo, Utrecht, and Western Australia. One of them received the Potter Prize in Chemistry, for a doctoral thesis of outstanding merit: Khairat Mohammed Ibne-Rasa.

Degrees were also conferred on alumni of 66 institutions in the United States: Amherst, Boston College, Boston University, Brandeis, Brooklyn, Brown, Bucknell, Butler, California, California at Los Angeles, California Tech, Clark, Colby, Colorado, Dartmouth, Duke, Episcopal Theological School, Georgetown, George Washington, Goucher, Harvard, Haverford, Illinois, Kansas, Maine, Manhattan, M.I.T., Michigan, Michigan State, Middlebury, Minnesota, Mount Holyoke, Muskingum, N.Y.U., N.Y. State College for Teachers, Northwestern, Oberlin, Oklahoma, Penn State, Pomona, Providence, Puget Sound, Purdue, Rensselaer, U.R.I., R.I.C.E., Rice, Rutgers, St. John's, Saint Peter's, Southern California, Swarthmore, Syracuse, Tennessee, Texas Christian, Trinity, Tufts, U.S. Naval Academy, Wayne, Wesleyan, Westminster, Wheaton, William and Mary, Williams, Wisconsin, and Wooster.

Brown graduates receiving the M.A.T. were: Albert Basse, Jr., '57, Music and Education; Robert F. Blakeley '58, Social Sciences and Education; Arsen Shamshoian '49, Science and Education. Seven new A.M.'s are: John W. Ambrose, Jr., '52, Classics; William V. Gugli '54, Education and French; John F. Hale '57, Psychology; Colin D. Hawes '55, Music; Lee A. Jacobus '57, English; Norman A. Sprinthall '54, Political Science; Sampson J. Weaver '51, Education and History. Masters of Science included: Arnold R. Johnson '54, Engineering; Peter Simenkov '56, Engineering; and Earl C. Tanner '41, Physics.

Doctoral hoods were accorded: Carlton H. Gregory '44, whose field was Philosophy and thesis subject was: "The problem of descriptive religious statements with special reference to the thought of Paul Tillich." Myron K. Nalbandian '33 took his Ph.D. in Sociology; his thesis: "Methods of population estimation for small areas, with specific applications to Rhode Island." The thesis topic of Albert D. Wood '51, Engineering, was: "Transonic flows through a straight cascade of slender airfoils."

In addition Ph.D.'s went to the following who also earned their Master's at Brown: Earl J. Ainsworth, Jacques G. Benay, James H. Bick, John B. Brackenridge, James H. Cassidy, Robert E. Green, Jr., Bruce P. Halpern, Paul Ilie, Donald G. Malm, Ulker S. Tulunay, George D. Waldman, and James E. Wright. Dr. Cassidy's thesis was on "Dr. Charles V. Chapin '76 and the modern public health movement" in connection with his concentration in American Civilization.



A Medical School at Brown?



THREE PRINCIPALS in the Graduate Convocation on Commencement morning: left to right, Dean R. B. Lindsay '20, Chancellor Harold B. Tanner '09, and Congressman John E. Fogarty.

CHALLENGING Brown University to establish a medical school, Congressman John E. Fogarty spoke at the Graduate School Convocation in Sayles Hall on "Public Responsibilities in Science and Education." There was no official comment from the University Hall on his proposal, and it was not believed likely that Brown would depart from its traditional policy as a University College. Brown, of course, once had a Medical School, founded in 1811 and graduating 87 before President Wayland killed it with the provision in 1827 that all members of the University Faculty must be resident.

Representative Fogarty cited the Government report which estimated the country's needs as between 15 and 20 new medical schools and the attendant cost of half a billion dollars to bring them into being. Federal funds would have to bear a part of construction expense, it was indicated.

"Some day," the speaker said, "I believe that one of these new medical schools should be established in this State, preferably right here at Brown. I realize that this recommendation cannot be taken lightly, and I assure you that it is not offered without serious consideration. The location and operation of a medical school entail considerable responsibility.

"What are some of the responsibilities of a medical school? First, it is an institution for the training of gifted young men and women to practice the greatest of all healing arts. Second, it is a haven for community services related to and including the practice of medicine. Third, it is a point of focus for medical research, both in the laboratory and in the clinic. And, fourth, it is most often an extension of a university, expanding and strengthening the university's traditional role as intellectual and cultural center for its community.

"I do not pretend to know how Rhode Island can develop its own medical school. I do not know when it can. But I do know THAT it can. For ours is a proud and progressive State, and Brown University has a tradition of progress and forthright action. If we want it enough, we can have a medical school and cease to be one of the nine States which do not have one today.

"There are many critical problems to be considered: How would the new construction be financed? Would the Federal Government make funds available without insisting on a degree of control? Could effective working relations be developed with local hospitals and physicians? I intend to see that the answers are sought. I am confident that once again we will be successful in expressing the public need and carrying out the public responsibility in this important cause."

The scientist, Congressman Fogarty began, has vastly improved communications with his colleagues within the scientific community, despite technological advances that have required new specialization. At the same time, the scientist has also improved his communications with the general public. "As a result," the speaker said, "the public image of the scientist is no longer one of an off-beat character who chases butterflies with a net, or of a highly introverted recluse in a basement corner, or of an arrogant egotist who refused to concede that his work and its results could be translated into words understood by those who support him.

"Finally, the scientist has shown that, given proper support and enlightened understanding, he can produce near-miracles for the continuing benefit of mankind. In fact, researchers in the medical and biological sciences have performed so admirably that we might call the last 15 years the Golden Age of Medicine. A further point emerges: when the public is adequately informed, when it is assured that the basic resources and mechanisms exist to attack certain problems, when it is asked to support efforts to meet these problems, the public will respond."

Congressman Fogarty thought it would be interesting to speculate upon the impending educational challenge and whether a similarly informed public would not meet it as effectively. "Today's educational effort has not been raised to the levels of other essential elements in the space age," he said. "We need not spend money irresponsibly to show our interest. What we need is a completely revised attitude toward education and public support of it. We must make the same order of radical change in our attitude toward education as we have made in our attitude toward medical research."

June Honors for Brunonians

ACADEMIC HONORS came to Brunonians again this year on campuses other than their own. They included three honorary degrees for President Keeney and one for Dean Lindsay. The summary below, based on early clippings and releases, is probably short of being comprehensive; certainly, in some cases, we lack citations.

Dr. Keeney's degrees were from Columbia, Rhode Island College of Education, and Portia Law School. The Columbia citation acclaimed him as "the distinguished president of a university that is hailed wherever men honor the best in higher learning." In addition, President Keeney was the Commencement speaker at Ohio State University and Wheaton College (Mass.), as well as speaker at the Alumni Luncheon at Columbia. His 1959 degrees brought to 10 the number he has received as President of Brown.

Senator Theodore Francis Green received the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, *honoris causa*, at Georgetown University's 160th Commencement. In an editorial on the "gracious and moving citation," the *Providence Journal* said: "Rhode Islanders can feel a sense of pride in this latest honor that has come to their distinguished Senator."

John Nicholas Brown, Fellow of Brown University, was saluted at Trinity College's 133rd Commencement. An honorary LL.D. went to the former Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Chairman of the Board of the Providence Preservation Society, and Harvard Overseer.

Arthur B. Homer '17, President of Bethlehem Steel Company, recipient of an honorary Doctor of Business Administration degree at Northeastern, was also the Commencement speaker there, addressing the 1919 graduates on "Our Common Adventure." "America should carefully think through the implications of what will happen," he said, "if the formation of private capital is unnecessarily checked by Government and other forces, and chief among these is organized labor." A later honor was a Lehigh doctorate.

At the College of Education

Four Brunonians were honored by the Rhode Island College of Education at its June Commencement. Dr. Alexander M. Burgess '06, Miss Marion S. Cole, Pembroke '07, and J. Harold Williams '18 received the honorary degree of Doctor of Education, while Dr. James P. Adams, once Brown's Vice-President, was given a special citation which expressed the thanks of Faculty and alumni. Chairman of the Board of Trustees of State Colleges, Dr. Adams was cited for "the wisdom, vision, and largeness of spirit which have distinguished your career as scholar, teacher, and administrator and which you have dedicated fully, freely, and vigorously to the service of our college."

Dr. Burgess was complimented for his "fruitful clinical investigations and research extending into your retirement and demonstrating to your eager disciples that the physician is ever the student." He was formerly Physician-in-Chief at Charles V. Chapin Hospital in Providence for 14 years, Physician-in-Chief at Rhode Island Hospital for three, Chief of Medicine for the Veterans Administration for six, and also Chairman of the Division of University Health at Brown.

Miss Cole retired this year as Headmistress of Lincoln School, Providence, after 50 years' association with it. She was identified as "gifted teacher, able administrator, inspired

counselor, gracious gentlewoman." Williams this year celebrated his 40th year as Scout Executive of Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The past year has been an important one for R.I.C.E., which observed its move to a new campus with a series of special events. At the final ceremonies of dedication at Mount Pleasant, President Keeney, Dr. R. Bruce Lindsay '20, and Dr. Charles W. Hunt '04 received the honorary doctorate of Education. Dr. Lindsay, Dean of the Brown Graduate School, also spoke at a symposium. Dr. Hunt, Secretary of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education for more than 25 years, retired in 1950 from the presidency of Oneonta State Teachers College in New York, a post he had held since 1933. He was formerly Dean of the School of Education at Western Reserve and has been Chairman of the Alumni Fellowship Fund of Columbia's Teachers College. Author and consultant, he has long been a leader in his field.

At the Institution Hibbs Built

Dr. Henry H. Hibbs '10, who retired in June as Provost of the Richmond Professional Institute, received an honorary LL.D. from the University of Richmond. He opened the first School of Social Work in the South in 1917 and saw it become RPI, a branch of the College of William and Mary. At his own Commencement he was hailed as "an educational prophet" and honored for 42 years of "devoted service and magnificent accomplishment." An honor even more unusual was the naming of Hibbs Hill, a new classroom building, for him. He has seen RPI grow from a one-room school to an institution with 4000 students.

A similar accolade came to Dr. Charles A. Kraus, Emeritus Professor of Chemistry, in the naming of the new Chemistry Library at Clark University. He was Director of Chemical Research at Clark for 10 years before coming to Brown. Clark also honored him for developing the first commercially feasible process for manufacturing tetraethyl lead, an anti-knock agent.

Riley Hughes of the Georgetown Faculty, who received a Brown A.M. in 1939, gave the address at the 101st Commencement of St. Benedict's College and received an honorary Doctor of Letters from the Kansas institution.

Carl H. Porter-Shirley '26, who has resigned to teach at the University of Maine after 11 years as Superintendent of Schools in Newport, R. I., received an honorary Doctor of Education at the Commencement of Catholic Teachers College of Providence.

Vice-President F. Morris Cochran went back to Denison University on the 40th anniversary of his graduation there and was given one of the Alumni Citations conferred "in recognition of outstanding achievements and services which reflect honor upon Denison University." The accolade referred to "noteworthy service to the independent college and university as an educational administrator" and spoke of his publications and participation in the formation and development of national and regional associations of college and university business officers. Also cited were his "professional and community service and his assistance to young men entering the field of college business administration through his wide personal contacts and friendly counsel" and "his



WHAT INTERESTED ONE on Commencement Day? It all depended.

energetic devotion to the human problems in his profession and in his community."

Among Brunonians who appeared as Commencement speakers were: President Emeritus Wriston at Vassar, Dr. George Boas '13 at Washington College, and Dean Watts at Union Junior College in Cranford, N. J.

Some of the Citations

BARNABY CONRAD KEENEY, LL.D., Columbia: Though you were born in Halfway, Oregon, the name of your natal village clearly had no influence upon your career. Long a respected historian, you have lately turned your talents to the exacting field of academic administration. Today we welcome you both as a scholar and as the distinguished president of a university that is hailed wherever men honor the best in higher learning. Over its councils you preside with wit, wisdom, and outstanding administrative skill. In every phase of your career you have gone all the way to deserved eminence.

BARNABY CONRAD KEENEY, Ed.D., R.I.C.E.: You bear with perceptive responsibility the first citizenship of Rhode Island Education conferred upon you by the eminent position you hold. Your subtle and powerful mind, your sharp-edged wit, cuts to the heart of issues and trims ideas to clarity. But to persons you render sensitive consideration, for the power of your mind is servant to the warmth of your heart. It is in consequence of your intelligent and courageous service, not only to Brown University, but to all Rhode Island's colleges and universities and to education everywhere . . . (that this degree is conferred).

THEODORE FRANCIS GREEN, L.H.D., Georgetown: Men have ever deemed worthy of deep respect and deserving of peculiar honor those who by Heaven's favor have passed nine fruitful decades in the service of their compatriots and of all humanity. For it is but right to accord to all who excel the due reward of excellence. Respect is always deepened and regard rises to affection when in the prudent counsellor, the energetic executive, the sincere patriot, his associates and fellow citizens see a man accessible to all, gentle and kind, loyal to his friends, ever desiring and effectively promoting the interests of his fellow men.

The statesman whom our University is delighted to honor at this Commencement continued a long family tradition when he turned early to the practice of law. From court and academic hall he was called to a soldier's duties in the Spanish-American War. Once more, and for the many years to follow, the practice of law offered scope to outstanding talent and crowned tireless effort with conspicuous success. His fellow citizens of Rhode Island shared the fruits of a lengthening experience when they chose him as their representative in the State Legislature, when they drew upon his counsel and inspiration during the trying days of World War I, when they twice elected him as Governor of their State. In this office he effectively supported measures designed to alleviate suffering and ameliorate conditions in a particularly trying period. From the highest office of his native State, he was

called, and called four times over, to the Senate of the United States. By his sponsorship and support of programs of social legislation and adequate national defense, and in particular by his untiring activity as member and as Chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, he has for over two score years served his country well, at home and abroad. By his travels to several continents and his mastery of several languages he has advanced the causes of international amity and world peace.

It is, then, with the earnest desire that he see many more years of service, that he gather in ever more abundant measure the fine fruits of a full life, and that he remains for his juniors a shining example of unremitting toil, steadfast purpose, and unswerving principles, that the President and Directors of Georgetown University create and proclaim (him) Doctor of Humane Letters."

ARTHUR BARTLETT HOMER '17, D.B.A., Northeastern: Chief executive of a great industrial enterprise, you have directed the operations of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation during the period of its widest expansion. During World War II you administered the work of the division which turned out more than a thousand ships of all types. This is the greatest ship-building achievement by any one company in maritime history. Your contribution, therefore, to the American victory was a most distinguished one. As a director of men, you have shown yourself flexible and farseeing. You have been an eloquent and respected spokesman for American industry."

ROBERT BRUCE LINDSAY, Ed.D., R.I.C.E.: With an enviable flair for precise timing, you entered the world hand in hand with the 20th century on January 1, 1900, and you have kept abreast of your age ever since. You have served for most of your life with the century's scientific vanguard, the brilliant company of theoretical physicists, and have distinguished yourself among them in such fields as acoustics and ultrasonics.

A practical, as well as a pure scientist, you have demonstrated your versatility in serving as consultant to government agencies ranging from the Bureau of Ships to the Bureau of Standards; yet, far from confining yourself to the practical applications of your science, you have sought its underlying principles and contributed to its philosophy. And, with all these interests and distinctions, you have taken up the burdens of administration as Dean of the Graduate School of Brown University and have fostered in young scholars the same zest for learning that has animated your own career. (This degree is conferred) in recognition of your gifts as administrator, author, scientist, and philosopher.

CHARLES WESLEY HUNT '04, Ed.D., R.I.C.E.: Rhode Island welcomes you home, for here at Brown University you pursued your undergraduate study, and here at Moses Brown School you engaged in your early teaching. Rhode Island College of Education also welcomes you home because of our community of interest in teacher education. We take pride in your frequent declaration that had you your life to live over again, you would choose no path other than that one leading to the preparation of elementary school teachers.

We have long esteemed your productive career in the improve-

ment of teacher education. We have been inspired by your dynamic confidence in the importance and final success of your task; by your insistence upon intelligence, social imagination, and discipline in teacher preparation; by the simplicity, order, and happiness you have wrought in your own life and in the lives of those blessed by being your students. With you we believe that the teacher can affect the course of history, and we believe that you have greatly affected for good the history of teacher education.

DR. ALEXANDER MANLIUS BURGESS '06, D.E., R.I.C.E.: Your qualities as a humane scholar and gentleman have been nurtured in the midst of exciting and exacting profession, and revealed in tender devotion to family and friends and in your gentleness without sentimentality, generous judgments without blindness, democracy without cant, and courageous liberal views without fear of open support for unpopular causes.

JAMES HAROLD WILLIAMS '18, D.E., R.I.C.E.: Your name is synonymous with Scouting. Here in Rhode Island, where you have served for 40 years, across the United States and Canada and into many places around the world, Scouts and Scout leaders have carried the word of your spirit and showmanship from encampment and jamboree. We salute you as "Chief," not so much for the organization you represent or the groups you have aided, as for the man you are.

MARION SHIRLEY COLE '07, D.E., R.I.C.E.: In this half-century of dedicated service to education, your name has become synonymous with that of Lincoln School. Trusted friend, with ear attuned to their every need, your girls found you available, patient, sympathetic. Yourself responsive and responsible, you set them a radiant example of self-forgetfulness; you demonstrated to them how material gifts and inner resources, with sensitivity, may be shared in an ever-widening community.



THE GENERAL was in cap and gown. The Air Force's David A. Burchinal '38 spoke "for the Alumni" on Class Day. At the left is Lt. Col. George Hutcherson, who commands the Air Force ROTC Unit at Brown. "Better ask the General," the Colonel said when asked to pose a handshake.

5 Steps into Space

WITHIN 15 YEARS the United States will probably operate a space station on the moon and be sending men on exploratory trips around the planets Mars and Venus. This prediction was made by Brig. Gen. David A. Burchinal '38, USAF, Deputy Director of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, when he spoke "for the Alumni" at the Class Day Exercises at Brown on May 29. While his address was chiefly concerned with a dramatic exposition of the steps involved in the conquest of space, he reminded his listeners that there were political implications, too. He said Russia's space program, while fundamentally military in its purposes, was also designed to convince the world through demonstration and propaganda that no coalition could stand against her.

What are the next steps in this spectacular rivalry to make man the master of outer space? General Burchinal described five of them as part of the American program:

1. Send a man through space probably in the nose cone of an Atlas rocket. This should be a reality within two or three years.
2. Send men aloft for flights of long duration in space.
3. Put a manned space station into operation.
4. Establish a lunar base.
5. Learn more about Mars and Venus by making exploratory flights at least to their neighborhood.

"All five steps will be completed within your life span," the speaker told the Seniors "Under the Elms." The likelihood was that they would come much sooner.

(General Burchinal has since provided text which we plan to publish in the fall.)

Hope College

(Continued from page 29)

'16, included: Judge Fred B. Perkins '19, Secretary of the Corporation; John Nicholas Brown, of the Board of Fellows; R. H. I. Goddard, Trustee; Vice-President Cochran, and William N. Davis, Director of Housing and Food Service. The contractors were Frank N. Gustafson & Sons, in which Clifford S. Gustafson '41 and Prescott W. N. Gustafson '36 are active, the latter as President. Thomas Mott Shaw of Perry, Shaw, Hephurn and Dean was the architect.

The pleasant but simple ceremony of rededication attracted a large group of friends after the Saturday meeting of the Corporation. General McLeod gave the principal address, tracing the Hope College history with affection and humor. He pointed out that it had originally been built for \$20,000, the gift of Nicholas Brown, Jr., of the Class of 1786. (The reconstruction cost was estimated at nearly \$500,000.) He cited some of the distinguished Brunonians who had been residents.

There had been many donors to the project, President Keeney pointed out, for some of the proceeds of recent Brown University Funds had been allocated to it, out of 8000 gifts. Some thought had been given to devoting Hope College to offices, he said, but the more expensive dormitory purpose was more appropriate to its tradition and thus well justified. The original proposal that it be a special kind of dorm had come from Profs. Sinclair Armstrong and Robert Kenny, the President said.

Although living room and lounge furniture had not arrived, the many visitors could appreciate the quality of the new Hope. Typical student rooms were equipped. (We're holding our pictures until fall.)

Chapel at Brown Is Not Required

COMPULSORY CHAPEL at Brown University will give way in September to a new program of bi-weekly College Convocations of a more secular character. After the change had been voted by the University Corporation at its meeting on May 30, President Keeney pointed out, on the other hand, that "we have been concerned to maintain and enliven the religious tradition of the University." "Our purpose is to make clear to the students the place of religion in life, and to encourage each to worship in his own way," he said. "We are now providing in Manning Chapel an adequate program of worship for the major religious traditions represented in our student body. If services continue to be well conducted, they can be expected to flourish."

At the new-style Convocations, distinguished visitors, as well as members of the Faculty and Administration, will be speakers. The program will include designation of at least six visiting speakers as Convocation Fellows. They will be appointed to be on College Hill at least three days, speaking at Convocations at Brown and Pembroke. They will be given opportunities to meet students and Faculty members; they may give formal lectures.

Attendance in Alternate Weeks

Each of the four Classes of Brown men will constitute a Convocation unit, with each Class schedule to attend every other week instead of each week as at present. The Convocations will be held on Wednesdays and Thursdays, filling a 30-minute period. The speaker will be accorded 20 minutes, instead of the eight of recent years. Each Convocation will include an academic procession, an invocation, choral music, and an address. Prof. William Dinneen will continue as Organist of the University and Director of Convocation Music. With the present Choir Chorale as a nucleus, a mixed choir of 60 to 80 voices will be developed to take part in the Convocations, some of which will be devoted entirely to either choral or instrumental music.

At Pembroke College the Convocation unit will comprise the entire student body. The bi-weekly Convocations on Tuesdays will alternate with the present Student Government Assembly, a discussion session which all Pembroke students are required to attend. Thus, each Pembroke student will attend either a Convocation or Assembly once a week, rather than twice a week as previously. The pattern of the Convocation will resemble that for Brown.

A committee is to be named by President Keeney to plan and administer the Convocation program. Either he or the Provost will be Chairman, and the group will further include the Deans of the Colleges, the Chaplain, the Organist, three members of the Faculty (one each from the natural sciences, the humanities, and the social studies), and probably two undergraduates from each College.

The Objectives That Remain

Primary to consideration of the Chapel program by the Corporation, there had been discussions with Faculty, Deans, Trustees, and Fellows, the Chaplain, and students, President



TV in the Meeting House

(See also Page 17)



Keeney said, "In our conversations, there were two underlying concerns: The Chapel program has not uniformly been a religious service of worship for the whole of a very heterogeneous student body. The University should not require compulsory worship and, indeed, any such requirement would probably be contrary to the provisions of our Charter.

"On the other hand," he continued, "we believe that an educated man must make some kind of commitment, ultimately, to God. While we do not presume to force upon our students a single understanding or commitment, we do propose to state in the most effective manner the deepest and most significant questions in man's life and to indicate some of the directions toward an effective dealing with these issues. Some of these are directly concerned with religion; some are not. The nature of society, the nature of law and government, questions of internal and external policy, the responsibilities of an individual, and many other subjects are appropriate for the sort of discussion contemplated.

"It is not a simple matter to carry out these objectives, and yet the University is constantly involved in this essential business. We must try to see that all undergraduates, whatever their particular disciplines, face the significant issues of our day, their responsibilities as individuals and as free men, and the ultimate questions of the meaning of life which are religious and moral."

Under the new program of College Convocations, therefore, Brown would attempt to express to all undergraduates these fundamental concerns and, at the same time, to effect a sense of the College as a community of learning. "The latter purpose is becoming more and more important as the Colleges become larger and specializations more widespread," Dr. Keeney said. "The whole University will benefit from these meetings of the Colleges. The undergraduates will benefit both by meeting with their Classes and through the addresses they hear."

The discontinuance of compulsory Chapel could hardly have surprised many, for hints were dropped when Manning Chapel was rededicated on Mar. 8. Chancellor Harold B. Tanner '09 said on that occasion that "the balance of this academic year will be used to test the value of a new solution to the objectives of compulsory College Chapel." President Keeney also then pointed out that he was speaking only for himself but believed "this Manning Chapel demands that we

re-examine our present requirement of attendance at religious Chapel in Brown and Pembroke in a manner consistent with our Charter and with the temper of modern life and preserving the best of what we have." The *Brown Daily Herald*, as we reported in our last issue, interpreted the opening of Manning as "the death knell of compulsory Chapel."

The Rules Were Progressively Relaxed

Looking in Bronson and other references, we found no ready history of Chapel at Brown. Attendance was required at family prayers both morning and night during the 18th century, the morning exercises coming an hour before breakfast. These were held in University Hall until 1835, when Manning Hall was built. Although President Robinson was a stern disciplinarian, he allowed certain aspects of the regimen to be relaxed, including abolishing the requirement to attend Chapel on Sunday. After 1877 undergraduates were no longer "required to attend public worship twice on Sunday," and the President informed them, it seems, that "once was enough." Robinson also introduced the custom of allowing students a certain number of absences from class exercises and Chapel.

With all the Presidents required to be Baptist ministers until the Charter revision prior to the election of Dr. Barbour, they assumed the conduct of Chapel as one of their duties. And, certainly, there are many alumni who look back on even daily Chapel with some appreciation. President Faunce's anthology of his Chapel talks, "Facing Life," had a steady sale over many years, though many of the originals had been heard after a race to beat the 9 o'clock bell and the closing of Sayles' doors. With the growth of the student body, daily attendance gave way to that of alternating days and eventually once a week at noon.

The responsibility came to be that of a succession of Chaplains from the Rev. Dr. Arthur L. Washburn down to the incumbent, the Rev. Charles A. Baldwin. Like his predecessor, the Rev. Edgar C. Reckard, Chaplain Baldwin was known to favor the abandonment of compulsion.

The spring's voluntary services for all faiths, possible with the completion of Manning Chapel, have been attended by numbers regarded as encouraging. Certainly, the atmosphere of protest was not present, and the sincere responded during the 10 weeks of trial.

Five Who Have Retired from the Brown Faculty

FIVE RETIREMENTS from the University Faculty became effective on June 30: Hugh B. Killough, Economics; Paul N. Kistler, Max J. Schilhansl, and Frederick N. Tompkins '18, Engineering; and Walter H. Snell '13, Botany. President Keeney paid them tributes in his Report to the Corporation on May 30. Collectively, they had contributed 154 years of instruction and research at Brown, all but Professor Schilhansl having held Faculty status for more than 30 years each.

Professor Killough, who came to Brown in 1924, had been Chairman of the Economics Department from 1953 to 1957. During the war, he was Chief of the Employment and Occupational Outlook Branch of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Sta-

tistics. In 1950-51 he had leave of absence to make a study of Formosa for the U. S. Economic Cooperation Administration, continuing in the East the following year to make an economic survey and otherwise advise the Indonesian Government. He is well known for his economic analyses and is the author of many books and articles, particularly in international trade. His latest book, scheduled for publication shortly, was written in association with his wife, a member of the Wellesley Faculty.

When the Engineering Laboratory was started at Brown in the '20s, Professor Kistler (in Dr. Keeney's words) "showed marked ingenuity in building it up at little expense to the University." He is a member of several national organizations in

engineering, in addition to activity with the Providence Engineering Society and Brown Engineering Association. In his 33 years at Brown he earned the University's gratitude "for his good teaching and loyal service."

Though Professor Schilhansl has been on College Hill only for "a relatively brief but very useful career in the Engineering Division," he is a widely recognized authority on turbo-machinery, in which field he has specialized in this country and Germany for more than 35 years. When he first came to America in 1947, he was consulting engineer at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton. At Brown his time has been divided between teaching and research under Navy and Air Force contracts that "came to this University because Professor Schilhansl was here." His many scholarly papers have appeared in various professional and scientific publications abroad and in this country.

Professor Snell retires at the age of 70 after 39 years of teaching at Brown. Many of them as Chairman of the Botany Department. His career was the subject of a special article in our April issue. In connection with his monumental monograph

The Wriston Record

THERE IS a continuing sale for the record, "Wriston and Brown," available on order by addressing Box C, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. The price of \$4.35 includes mailing.

Thomas Lask in his column of record reviews in the *New York Times* said on Apr. 26: "Wriston and Brown (Recorded Publications, 10-inch) contains highlights of speeches by Henry M. Wriston, who was President of Brown from 1937 to 1955. Mr. Wriston expresses himself on civil liberties, education, the humanities, and on the necessity sometimes of standing up and being counted—even in an unpopular cause. He also takes a couple of swipes at government bureaucracy and that august body, the Senate. ('The Senate has a cure for everything except its own faults.') Even to a non-Brown man they seemed good talks in good causes."

on the Boletaceae of North America, he has painted more than 200 water-color plates of high scientific value. A year ago Brown alumni were invited to contribute toward the publication of this work; to date more than 200 of them have given \$5300.

Having joined the Faculty upon graduation in 1918, Professor Tompkins has the longest membership in it of any of the men retiring this year. A fellow of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and a member of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, he has been active in other professional organizations of national and more immediate character. He has served as consulting engineer for various companies including Westinghouse and General Electric, in addition to being an able and unselfish leader in the program at Brown, in the development of which he has been witness and factor.

President Keeney noted the resignation of Prof. Vincent H. Whitney, Chairman of the Department of Sociology from 1947 to 1957, to accept a position at the University of Pennsylvania "which offers great challenges for his extraordinary administrative and organizational ability."

This magazine has published obituaries of Profs. Clarence M. Webster and Sinclair W. Armstrong, which included the detailed minutes adopted by the Faculty. Of Professor Webster, President Keeney said further in his Report: "Among the important gifts of this popular undergraduate teacher was the ability to recognize and bring out the true promise of the seemingly unpromising students. . . . Brown is fortunate to have benefited from his skilled, mature, witty, and challenging instruction."

Praising Professor Armstrong's singular success as a teacher, Dr. Keeney said: "In the classroom he displayed a rare skill in communicating to others something of his own deep concern over the world around us. To his students he gave unsparingly of his time and energy; no appeal to him for aid or counsel ever went unanswered. His enduring monument is the respect and affection of several generations of college undergraduates."



A Brunonian's Belgian Honor

PROF. WILLIAM PRAGER, chairman of the Physical Sciences Council of Brown University, on sabbatic leave during the second semester, was awarded a special medal by the University of Liege, Belgium, in appreciation of two lectures he delivered there early in March. Dr. Prager returned to Providence in May after five months in Europe on a Guggenheim Fellowship.

While he attributes the medal award to the fact that he delivered the lectures in French, colleagues at Brown attribute the award to recognition of Dr. Prager's position as an internationally recognized authority in the fields of Applied Mathematics and Mechanics.

In addition to speaking at Liege, he lectured also at Poitiers in France, Copenhagen, Denmark and Zurich, Switzerland, speaking both in French and German. During another overseas trip last fall, he participated in an international conference of mathematicians in Edinburgh and in scientific meetings in Poland.

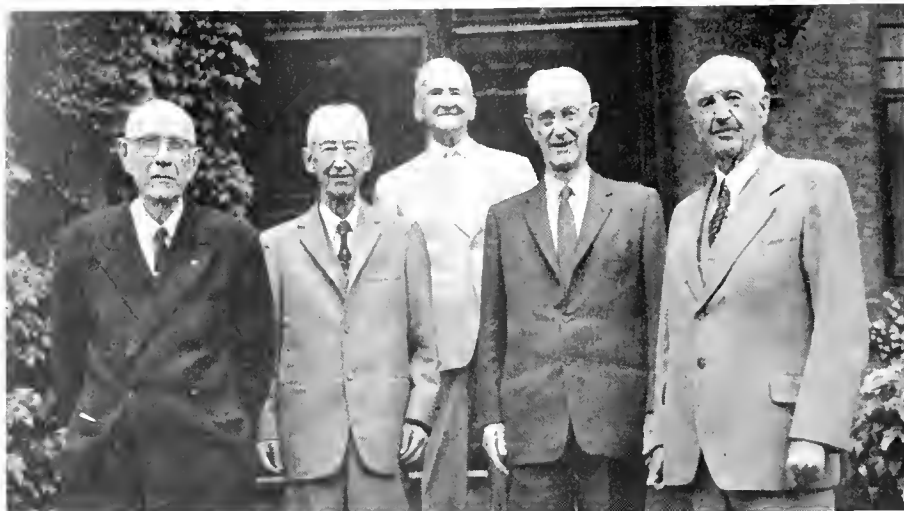
During an extended winter stay in Zurich, Dr. Prager worked on a forthcoming book titled "Introduction to Mechanics of Continua," which is now 80% complete. He will finish the work during the balance of his leave. Arrangements have been made for its publication first in German and later in English. Another book written by Dr. Prager last summer will be published in the near future. He is author of half a dozen other books and nearly 150 scientific papers and articles. His books

have appeared in a number of languages, including Turkish, Russian and Japanese. He speaks five languages fluently and can converse in others.

The Year's Varsity Record

	Over-All Record	Ivy Record	League Finish
Football	6-3	4-3	4th*
Soccer	2-7	0-6	8th
Cross Country	3-3	Heps	8th
Basketball	11-13	6-8	4th
Hockey	10-14	4-6	4th
Wrestling	4-3-1	2-3-1	4th*
Indoor Track	3-2	Heps	7th
Swimming	6-4	—	—
Baseball	11-3	6-3	2*
Track	5-3	Heps	7th
Golf	3-8	—	—
Tennis	6-5	—	—
Totals	70-68-1	22-29-1	*Tie
Percentages	.507	.433	

Five Freshman teams showed winning records: soccer (5-1-2), basketball (15-5), swimming (6-4), indoor track (3-1), and spring track (3-2). The other records: football (2-3), cross country (0-6), hockey (3-9), wrestling (2-3), baseball (3-6), tennis (4-4). The totals: 46-41-2 for a .529 average, thanks to basketball. In Ivy competition it was 9-16-1, with five of the victories coming in basketball.



SENIOR REUNION was that of 1893, at the Hope Club 66 years after graduation. Left to right: Daniel Howland, Robert Brown, Thomas P. Corcoran, Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn (who came on from California), and the host, J. D. E. Jones, Jr.

A ROUNDUP OF REUNIONS



FOSTER SON of 1897: Senator Theodore Francis Green, who graduated 10 years before them, was officially "adopted" by the Class at its 1959 dinner. Left to right, Green, Isaac B. Merriman, '97's President, and Secretary George L. Miner.

SOMEONE ELSE was writing of a college reunion and said: "We need occasionally to come to emotional points like those turn-off places on mountain roads, where we stop, stretch our legs, and look at the view back over the road we have travelled." And so they return to a Campus, as they did to the Hilltop in Providence that Memorial Day week end in 1959.

They saw familiar things and strange. But, most of all, they saw each other, for coming back to Brown was partly coming back to one Class, even to those gone, and to memories mild or exciting, reflective or raucous, of some very special years of one's life.

And what are the mechanics of recollection? Pretty shallow, it must be granted: a handshake, a drink together, a meal or two, a ramble. Its gestures are often irrelevant and its efforts frantic, for time is so short. But warmth it has, and depth, and pride.

There is no formal rollcall, of course, but there is a presence. One knows, really, only one Class, but there is a kinship with others sharing not only the setting and the program but the joint allegiance as well. For each is part of a procession which has a lengthy unity, just as the numerals in iron mark sections of one College Fence, though it contains less and less of today's Brown.

"Do you remember when . . . ?" Of course, you do—and more. But there are other tenses than history's or memory's.

You look around as well as back. You are not rested but refreshed and reassured. At any rate, you're back.

Well, there were many back at reunion time this year, and others wished they were. What we offer below, thanks to faithful and prompt Class correspondents, is only the framework to which the rest attaches. Here are some names, some details about the inconsequential which gather an importance from all the associations and all that is implicit in reunion.

50-Plus

The senior alumni, more than half a century out of College, had their own luncheon again on Commencement Day. As about 80 of them met in a private dining room of Sharpe Refectory, this year they had a guest, Prof. Gilbert E. Case. At work on a biography of President Andrews, he told them of his project and invited their recollections of him.

The absence of other "program" made for leisure the rest of the week end, but the talk was good, as always. They had their own headquarters in the Theater Lounge of Faunce House, and few alumni enjoyed Commencement more.

1893

No Class has a prouder reunion record than the men 66 years out of Brown. Five of them gathered for a Hope Club dinner on Saturday and returned there for Jed Jones' traditional breakfast on Commencement morning. Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn came east from California to join with those from nearer by—and later was to receive the Rosenberger Medal on The College Green. Though Edward H. Weeks missed one of his first reunions, all were glad to hear he was recovering from the illness which prevented his being there.

1897

The highlight of the 62nd Reunion was the Saturday evening dinner at 100 Be-nevolent St., at which Senator Theodore Francis Green, sole surviving member of 1887, was officially adopted by the "youngsters" of our Class. As has been the custom in recent years, Senator Green was the guest at the annual dinner, but this year there was a surprise—a diploma conferring on him the status of "Honorary Member of the Class of '97." In presenting the diploma, Isaac B. Merriman of Swansea, Class President, recalled in a citation that "during our undergraduate days you were a member of the Faculty teaching the principles of Roman law. The same energy with which you inspired us as students you have continued to manifest in your long and distinguished service to the state, the nation, and the world." Three other members of the Class were on hand to join in the expression of good wishes to the Senator—George L. Miner of Providence, Dr. Marcius H. Merchant of Warren, and Frank O. Jones of Hartford, Conn. Also present was Claude R. Branch '07, another guest at the dinner.

1899

With Reunion Chairman Benjamin W. Grim at the helm, the 60th Reunion of '99 was a complete success. Twenty-one classmates returned for the four-day affair, nearly half of the 44 known members. The big event was the Class Dinner Saturday evening at the Wannamoisett Country Club, with 20 in attendance.

Fourteen were at the 50-Plus Luncheon in a private dining room of the Sharpe Refectory Monday afternoon, while 11 classmates maintained '99's good name by joining in the Commencement Procession down College Hill in the morning. Arthur N. Sheldon and William J. Duffy assisted Grim in making the necessary ar-

rangements. In addition to those in the photo, Hunt, Howard, and Smart were back.

1902

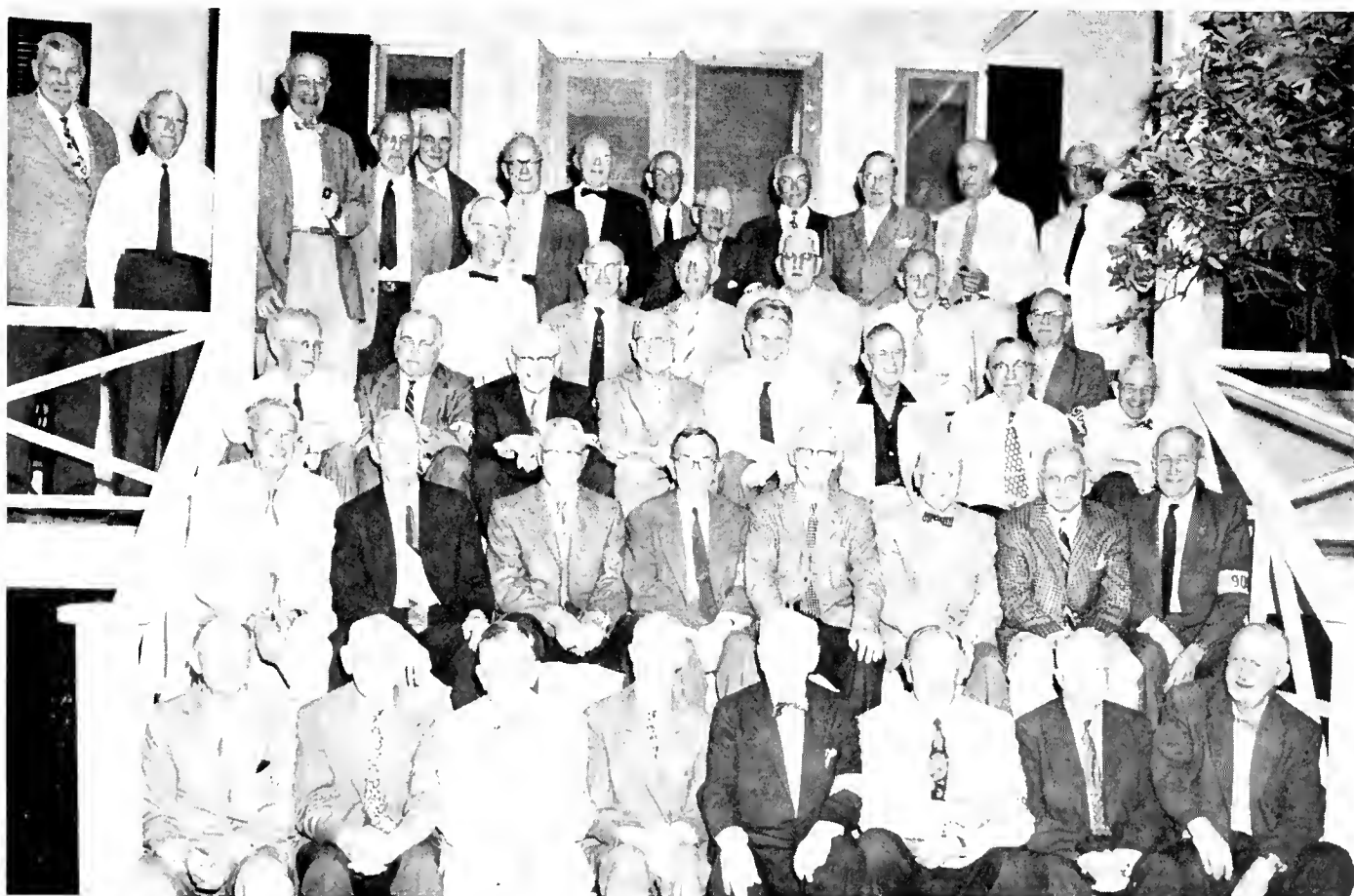
Prof. William H. Kenerson was the guest speaker at a Commencement Day Luncheon held at the University Club by

14 members of the Class. Roses were sent to Lewis S. Milner and Charles S. Haslam, who were too ill to attend, and a telegram of greetings and good wishes was sent to William C. Hardy of Fitchburg, whose failing eyesight prevented him from being present. Classmates attending the luncheon included: Smith,



BEFORE 1899'S CLASS DINNER at the Wannamoisett Country Club: 1st row, left to right—Sheldon, Dow, Hall, Farnham, Grim, Williams, Tingley; 2nd

row—Davis, Duffy, Vose, McConnico, Barber, Dr. S. M. Beale, Jr., Gates, Baker, Loud, and G. S. Beal.



HALF-CENTURY CLASS of 1909 posed during its reunion at the Cold Spring House in Wickford: 1st row, left to right—Turner, Wilmot, Sherwood, Chafee, Connell, Leach, McCoy, Chandler; 2nd row—Fowler, Whitmarsh, Paul, Crossley, Mitchell, Dodge, Weil, Roberts; 3rd row—Butler, Bugbee, Ross, Weed,

Burgess, Chase, High, Sweetland; 4th row—Buffum, Everett, Sykes, Tinkham, Cook, Barrett; 5th row—Kirley, Henderson, Wightman, Nash, Stane, Boyce, Goadspeed, Wells, Hollen, Frost, Jackson, Harkness, and Hardy. Smiles prove it was a wonderful Golden Jubilee.

Calder, Saunders, Bullock, Wilmarth, Paine, Atwood, Holmes, Pinkham, Greene, Horton, Chaffee, Cowen, and Wilton.

1904

A rather quiet but enjoyable 55th Reunion was celebrated by 12 members of the Class. From the Buxton House headquarters in the Wriston Quadrangle the men of '04 participated in all the events on the University's Commencement agenda, from the Under the Elms ceremonies Friday afternoon to the Procession Monday morning. However, the feature event was the annual dinner at the University Club on Saturday evening. This was an informal affair, with no talks, but Secretary Elisha C. Mowry did report on losses by death during the past year, gifts to the University Fund, and letters received from classmates who couldn't attend.

Those who returned were: Dr. McCann, Avery and his wife, Heckman, Esten, Jones, Booth, Briggs, Hascall, Young, Barber, Nichols, and Mowry.

1905

Maintaining their record of holding a reunion every year, the men of '05 returned to the Campus for the 54th time in May. The feature attraction of the four-day week end was the Reunion Dinner held at the University Club on Saturday evening, May 30. Judge Allyn L. Brown acted as toastmaster and Leonard W. Cronkhite spoke on our generation's contribution to civilization. Seventeen members attended the Alumni Dinner the previous night, more than 46 other Classes could muster. Ten members marched in the Commencement Procession, led by Judge Brown. Those returning were: Alex-

ander, Burr, Davidson, Greene, Howard, Schwinn, Thurber, Webb, Costello, C. L. Robinson, Bullock, Cronkhite, Brown, Goodwin, Bellin, F. S. Cooke, and Hoyt.

1906

The off-year 53rd Reunion was long and varied. It began on Friday, May 29, when we were the guests of Bob Knight at one of his famous clambakes on Lippitt Hill. It continued at Sharpe Refectory Friday evening with a good delegation at the Alumni Dinner. Then, on Saturday the members journeyed to the home of Henry and Mrs. Carpenter, the Willows, on Cold Spring Beach, Wickford. There, the Carpenters and Steve Wright were co-hosts for cocktails and a buffet luncheon. Several hardy members of the Class even went for a dip in the Bay. The long week end was concluded Monday with the traditional march down the Hill and attendance at the 50-plus Luncheon in the Sharpe Refectory.

During a short business meeting held after the bake, discussion centered on the erection of a plaque at the outing reservation in memory of Dr. Emory Porter, who was a prime factor in initiating the project. He was actively interested in the project up to the time of his death. Members attending included: Bellows, Brown, Briggs, Burgess, Carpenter, Corcoran, Driscoll, Jackson, James, Knight, Lindemuth, Mercer, Pearson, Pattee, Rackle, Smith, Swaffield, Tillinghast, Tingley, and Wright. The delegation of ladies included Mrs. Bellows, Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. Burgess, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Pattee, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Brown, and Mrs. Tillinghast.

1907

A shift in plans brought the Class together for the Alumni Dinner after a meeting for talk and computation at the University Club, where the Class Cup made its annual appearance. The Secretary gave reports of members who were unable to attend, and he also spoke with feeling of the late Dr. Frank A. Cummings, faithful and devoted classmate who was always ready to play his part in



1904 HELD its 55th dinner at the University Club: 1st row, left to right—John Heckmon, Howard Esten, Dr. James McCann, Elisha Mowry, Willis Avery; 2nd row—Lester Nichols, Thomas Booth, Asa Lloyd Briggs, Fred Jones, Charles Hascall, Arthur Young.



SOUTH COUNTY drew 1914: 1st row, left to right—Farnham, Lord, Smith, Boyd, Gardiner, Kelly, Wolf; 2nd row—Abbott, Brackett, Maffett, Faote, Wil-

lett, Williams, Cook, Woolley; 3rd row—Harrington, Sprague, Durgin, Hozard, Holding, Haffman, McKenzie, Sawin, Files.



AMONG THOSE BACK for the 40th reunion of 1919 were: 1st row, left to right—Searles, Clapp, Lonpher, Mason, Russo, Boyle, Haley, Fuller, Chick; 2nd row—Bolotow, Higgins, Levy, Pollard, Perkins, Black, McSweeney, J. C. Scott, Campbell, Temkin; 3rd row—Beard, Jacob Cohen, Erickson, Conroy,

Wilder, Joseph Cohen, Watson, Edwards, Easthom, Robinson, Johnston, Hindmorsh; 4th row—Smith, Philip Scott, Horris, Hastings, Murphy, Mullone, Whitmon, Fox, Rogers, Fraser, Pormenter, Tanenboun, Welch. Anniversary gift of \$107,000 from 107-member Class broke all records.

Class reunions and rallies. Later discussion showed sentiment in favor of a reunion in 1960 in addition to the Alumni Dinner. Chairman William P. Burnham will take up this matter with other members of the Reunion Committee so that decision may be made well in advance of next June. Members of the Class consider the new Alumni Field Day first rate, an excellent attraction. Present for the 52nd were Messrs. Clark, Burnham, Branch, Curley, Herbert E. Harris, Gurney, Knowles, Curran, W. W. Reynolds, Slade, Steere, and Streeter. Sam Steere of Akron, O., came the longest distance.

1908

A Class Dinner for the men and women of '08 at the Rhode Island Country Club on Saturday evening, May 30, was one of the features of our 51st Reunion. However, many members took in the Alumni Field Day at Aldrich-Dexter Field that afternoon and had a grand time. Thanks to our Secretary, C. LeRoy Grinnell, the '08 banner was flying from one of the tents at the Field Day. Those who attended parts of the week end program included Tom and Mrs. Miller, Dr. A. C. Thomas, Frank F. Mason, Norman Sammis, Jim and Mrs. Murray, Roy and Mrs. Grinnell, Hunter S. Marston, and Robert Burgess.

1909

The 50th Reunion was a huge success. Forty-seven classmates returned to College Hill for the various events on the four-day Commencement schedule. Prior to the Alumni Dinner, a social hour was held at the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity in the Wriston Quadrangle. Saturday and Sunday were spent at the Cold Spring House, Wickford, R. I. The Class Dinner was held there Saturday evening, and a more sociable gathering seldom was held. The Class photo was taken Sunday, and a second good meal also was included on the agenda. The march down the Hill, still a thrill to every classmate, even after 50 years, concluded the festivities for the first 50 years. Herbert M. Sherwood acted as Reunion Chairman.

1910

Although this was an off-year, a good group did return to the Hill for the Friday afternoon cocktail party at the home of Secretary Ed Spicer and for the Monday dinner at the Squantum Club. Those returning included: President and Mrs. Horton, Vice-President and Mrs. Hartigan, Treasurer and Mrs. Freeman, Secretary and Mrs. Spicer, Palmer, Atwood, Dwyer, Gould, Post, Wood, Babcock, Howland, and a guest from '07, Bill Burnham, who was with us for the Squantum dinner.

1911

Thirteen classmates returned to participate in the Alumni Dinner, the Alumni Field Day, and the Commencement Procession. They were: Dr. Edward B. Allen, John A. Anderson, Earle B. Arnold, Everett S. Carpenter, Herbert E. Easton, Wright D. Heydon, Dr. Robert C. Murphy, Brenton G. Smith, G. Fred Swanson.

After the First 20 Years

THE SECRETARY of Princeton's 50-year Class was writing a foreword for his reunion book and said: "I have the opinion that Secretaries of the Classes out 20 years or more develop an affection for their classmates which seems to grow stronger with the passing years.

"My memory may be hazy, but I am not sure that when we were younger we had such thoughts about the others in our Classes. As undergraduates, we were selective of our friends almost to the point of intolerance, and judgments were not always based on standards that have held up under maturity. 'Getting to know you' is a wonderful binder in making for Class unity among the older groups, a unity which holds these men closer to Alma Mater and her needs."

Frederick R. Gleason, LeRoy G. Pilling, Judah C. Semonoff, and Wendell S. Brown.

1912

Classmates gathered for a Dutch treat cocktail party Friday afternoon at the University Club prior to the Alumni Dinner. The other highlight of the four-day week end was the Class Breakfast on Monday morning before the long walk down the Hill. Those back included: Brown, Bumpus, Burroughs, Chace, Clark, Donovan, Eastburn, Guillemette, Kendall, Marble, Marsh, Miller, Parker, Perkins, Tanner, and Winterich.

1913

Nine hearty sons of '13 gathered for cocktails at the home of George T. Metcalf on Friday afternoon and then went on to the "reunion of reunions," the Alumni Dinner. The group included: Bailey, Bohl, Grount, Kennison, McCaull, McLyman, Robinson, Snell, and Tucker.

1914

The Atlantic House, Narragansett Pier, proved to be an excellent headquarters for the 45th Reunion of the Class. During the course of the week end, 31 classmates put in an appearance, with 24 at the Alumni Dinner and 18 in the Commencement Procession. Reunion Chairman Fred Hazard planned an affair that combined the best of the on-Campus and off-Campus programs. Feature events in South County were a clambake at the Kettle Hole and a barbecue at Hazard's Saunderstown home.

1919

The 40th Reunion of Brown's "greatest" Class was memorable. Art and Mrs. Levy saw to it that the week end started off in proper style by acting as hosts at a cocktail party at their home on Friday, May 29. The ladies had a luncheon at the Rhode Island Country Club Saturday afternoon while their "better" halves were in Newport at the Clambake Club. That evening, Jack Haley was host to one and all at the Mt. Hope Reservation, Bristol. The Class Dinner was held Sunday eve-



JAUNTY '24 OBSERVED its 35th anniversary this year: 1st row, left to right—Chaffee, Harsefield, Lubrano, Sims, Kenny, Morris, Haskins, A. Woodburne, McGregor; 2nd row—McDonald, Drake, Wilkins, Robert Goff, Fletcher, Scott, Staples, Rothenburger, Place, Miller, Coolidge; 3rd row—Hunt, Cotton,

O'Brien, Hasp, Fitzgerald, Sturtevant, Louis Goff, Hopkins, Monk, Prof. B. C. Clough, Reid, Aldrich, Harrington, Butler, Goodell, Woods, Flather; 4th row—Corleton Goff, Saunders, Samers, Voelker, McCully, and Rodman. Clough is an honorary member of the Class.



1929 at the JCB: 1st row, left to right—Richardson, Horris, Scott, Eastwood, Shattuck, Clark, Archie Smith, Formidon, Hendrickson; 2nd row—Shanklin, Sinover, Moskol, Callier, Belknap, Tortolani, Crins, Rich, Lyon; 3rd row—

Sulzberger, Davisson, Wright, McKenno, Perkins, Blake, Ringler, Jones, Ensign; 4th row—Allison, Carleton, Stewart, O'Hore, Wilsan, Foster, Grim, Brown, Homer Smith, DiMartino.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY for 1934: 1st row, left to right—Flack, Noorigian, Thomas, Thorsen, Bogert, Hammer, Hapgaard, T. B. Casey, Carpenter, Brines, Earle, Clemence, King, Aulor, Scott; 2nd row—Zaia, Humphries, Capasso, Couden, Buxton, Pattan, Hommond, Chace, Littlefield, Suesmon, Falciglia, Smith, Phillips, Schermerhorn, Lynch, Lowenthal, Caita, Moat; 3rd row—Rob-

bins, Rice, Kevarkian, Buttner, Gershmon, Tarlin, Vandam, Scribner, Sowyer, Floxman, Chodwick, Pascal, Porter, Tomburello, Caldwell, Holl, Gross, Buononna, Rowell; 4th row—Morse, Gardon, Halberstadt, Peose, Goldsmith, Allen, Dane, Englund, Felton, Levy, Jayce, Akin, Sayword, Johnson, Wiren. (Don't let the fence fool you.)



Reunions, cont.

ning at the Squantum Club, with Provost Bliss, Professor Kenerson, and Professor Hastings the guest speakers. Other guests included Otto F. Kerner '30 and Ronald Kimball '18. Fritz Pollard, everyone's All-American, kept the gang in stitches with his stories, and J. E. Cohen made himself popular by passing out favors to the ladies. Bill McSweeney acted as Reunion Chairman, and he was assisted by Temkin, Levy, Cohen, Searles, Beard, Haley, Scott, and Wilder.

1923

The return of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Libby from San Francisco was the highlight of the annual "off-year" observance of 1923 men and their wives. They joined the regulars at the cocktail party at the home of President E. John Lownes and Mrs. Lownes. The wives, as usual, dined at the University Club, while the men attended the Alumni Dinner, with later rendezvous at the Class table at the Campus Dance. William B. McCormick and J. D. E. Jones, Jr., were again hosts to the score of marchers in the Procession on Commencement Day.

1924

Sam and Mrs. Wilkins started off the 35th Reunion in appropriate style with a cocktail party at their pleasant home. Mrs. Henry D. Sharpe, Pat and Mrs. Kenny, and Ben Clough attended this affair as guests of the Class. Forty-five stout lads attended the Alumni Dinner and the number was nearly doubled when the ladies joined the group at the Class table under the Elms for the Campus Dance. Two of the most popular events of the week end took place Saturday, with a stay at the Alumni Field Day in the early afternoon and a gay cruise from Providence to Newport aboard the good ship Viking. The Class Dinner was held there that night in the Muenchinger-King. An old fashioned Rhode Island clambake at the Haffenreffer Estate in Bristol took care of Sunday's program. Still wearing the jaunty yachting caps, a large group remained to take part in the Commencement Procession Monday. All in all, a gala get-together, and now all thoughts will be on the 40th Reunion in 1964, on Brown's 200th anniversary.

1928

The 31st Reunion of the Class got off to a rousing start at the home of Mary Elizabeth and Kent Matteson on Friday afternoon when 20 classmates and their ladies enjoyed a cocktail party and buffet. Many new faces were seen this year at this affair, as well as at the Campus Dance, Alumni Dinner, and Alumni Field Day. Dr. John Hopkins, Frank Singiser, Bert Howard, and Hi Caslowitz saw their sons graduate from Brown Monday morning, while Win Schuster watched his daughter receive her diploma from Pembroke. Following is a list of those present for at least a part of the four-day week end: Bradley and wife, Calder and wife, Carpenter and wife, Conlong, Eddy and wife, Evans and wife and daughter, Faubert and wife, Goff and wife, Heffernan and wife, Hodge and wife, Hollingworth and wife, Lewis, Lisher and wife, Matteson and wife, Mills and wife, O'Neil and wife, Owen and wife, Parkhurst, Pett and wife, Preston and wife, Solinger and wife, and Trenholm and wife.



THE 25-YEAR SHAKER was forwarded by the Class of 1933 at the start of 1934's reunion. In the group in the Bigelow Lounge of West Quad were, left to right: James Pottan, Ray Chace, and Bancraft Littlefield, '34 officers, and Franklin Hurd and Clarence Schneider, who had custody of the trophy since 1933 had its silver anniversary.

1929

The Everett House Lounge was the scene of the cocktail party that opened the big 30th Reunion. Later, while the men ate at the great Alumni Dinner, the girls dined at the University Club. The Campus Dance, on a warm evening for a change, closed out the first day of activity. The Class Picture and Class Meeting Saturday noon were followed by the Alumni Field Day at Aldrich-Dexter Field, where the ragtime of the band brought us back to the 20's. That evening, classmates and their ladies wine, dined, and danced at the Metacomet Country Club, with the Class Dinner the feature attraction. Sunday afternoon, Al DiMartino played host to all. The long march down the Hill wound up a good 30th Reunion. Dr. Kenneth A. Scott acted as Reunion Chairman, and he was assisted by President Shattuck, DiMartino, Ensign, Carney, Rich, Moskol, Eastwood, Harris, and Barrows.

1931

Eleven classmates and three wives returned to enjoy the social atmosphere of the Alumni Dinner, the Campus Dance,

and the Alumni Field Day. The men took time out to discuss the big 30th Reunion, just two years away. It was decided to form a committee in the fall to map plans for this event. Those returning for the weekend were: James Brown, Bernard Buonanno, Robert and Mrs. Eddy, Roland and Mrs. Gill, Walter Hagenau, James P. Lawton, William M. Mackenzie, Wes and Mrs. Moulton, Norm Silverman, Walter Wentworth, and Clint Williams.

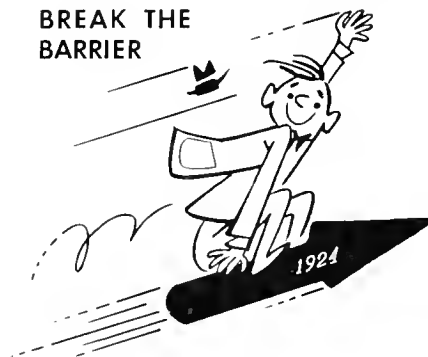
1934

A \$46,000 gift to Brown University, presented at the Alumni Dinner by Charles K. Campbell, Chairman of the Class Fund Drive, was the highlight of the 25th Reunion. Actually, things started popping earlier that evening when the cocktail party was held at the Bigelow Lounge of the West Quadrangle. While the men were at the Alumni Dinner, we gave the ladies a chance to discuss what 25 years have done to their "better" halves. They dined at the Providence Art Club, and some attended the Sock and Buskin show later in the evening. After the colorful Campus Dance, all journeyed back to the Bigelow Lounge to make use of the snack bar and divans.

After a late breakfast at the Sharpe Rectory Saturday morning, everyone journeyed to the Wannamoisett Country Club. The Class Meeting and the Class Picture were followed by a luncheon for the lads and lassies. In the afternoon, some took in the Alumni Field Day at the Aldrich-Dexter Field while other stayed on at Wannamoisett for tennis, putting, and swimming in the new pool. The big social event of the week end was the Class Dinner that evening at the one and only Squantum Club. The "dinner" was a clambake as only the Squantum can serve. John McLaughry, our new head football coach, was on hand to say a few words about next season.

Sunday's activities consisted of a trip to Bristol and an informal cookout with

BREAK THE BARRIER



1924'S REUNION mail campaign was lively.



"MAN OF THE YEAR" for 1950 this Commencement was Class Secretary Robert Cummings. John Harrington, Chairman of the Awards Committee, read the citation, while President Edward Keily, at the right, made the presentation.



1938'S HONOR AWARD this year went to a member of the Class, Prof. Roderick M. Chisholm, Brown Philosophy Chairman. At right is T. Brenton Bullock, Secretary.

the Grosses. A large group gathered Monday morning to march down the Hill and officially close out a glorious 25th. Ray Chace was Reunion Chairman, and he was assisted by Gross, Flaxman, Caito, Suesman, Patton, and Littlefield. The Wives Committee, which did such an excellent job, included Mrs. Raymond H. Chace, Mrs. James Patton, Mrs. John M. Gross, and Mrs. Baneroff Littlefield.

1936

While the Class did not have any formal reunion program this year, a large delegation attended the Alumni Field Day at Aldrich-Dexter Field on Saturday afternoon. These men placed a hearty stamp of approval on this event and feel that it could provide all of the off-year

Classes with an ideal opportunity for at least a one-day gathering each year at Commencement time.

1938

At the annual dinner at the University Club on May 30, a scroll was presented to classmate Dr. Roderick M. Chisholm of the Brown Philosophy Department in recognition of his attainments in his chosen field. The scroll read as follows: "Brown University Class of 1938 Award for Achievement in Philosophy to Dr. Roderick M. Chisholm. We honor you for your long and rewarding application to your chosen field—as student, graduate student, researcher, publisher of authoritative treatises, Romeo Elton Professor of Natural Theology, and Chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Brown. In presenting you with this Class of 1938 Award, we join other national and international groups in recognizing the substantial contributions you have made to the world of philosophy."

1939

The "Tremendous Twentieth" proved to be just that. Cocktails Friday afternoon at Sears House got the show on the road, a show that didn't close until the Commencement Luncheon was finished Monday afternoon. While the men were at the Alumni Dinner Friday evening, the ladies dined at the University Club. The Campus Dance seemed more pleasant than usual—perhaps it was the warm weather. "Shine" Hall and Larry "Chief" Atwell showed up looking as though they were ready to go 60 minutes in Coach John McLaughry's backfield next fall. The Viking Hotel in Newport provided headquarters for Saturday, a day that was featured by the Class Dinner and dancing at the hotel in the evening. Everyone relaxed on Sunday and enjoyed a cookout at the home of Pete Davis. Newly-elected officers for the Class include: President—Charles E. Gross; Vice-President—Cortland Briggs; Secretary—Raymond de Matteo; Treasurer—Howard G. Brown. Reunion Chairman is Ralph L. Fletcher, Jr.

1944

Although arrangements were not made until late in the spring, the good Class of '44 had a gala 15th Reunion on the Hill. Harkness House served as headquarters, and activities got started there with a cocktail party on Friday afternoon, May 29. At the Campus Dance the Class table there provided an ideal spot for our large delegation to meet and enjoy the evening. We also had a Class tent at the Alumni Field Day on Saturday afternoon at Aldrich-Dexter Field, and this event is one that can be supported every year, whether or not a regular reunion is planned. Saturday evening the Class Dinner was held at the Newport Naval Base Officers' Club. The Reunion Committee consisted of Charles Philbrick, Lloyd Cornell, Milton Noble, and G. Myron Leach.

1949

The 49ers lived again during Brown's Commencement Week End, and if they didn't find gold this time, they found something more precious—good fun, fellowship, and memories that will last a lifetime. A cocktail party at our March House Headquarters was the first event on the four-day agenda. Coach John McLaughry was the guest of the Class at this affair.

The Class Meeting Saturday morning was followed by the trip to Aldrich-Dexter Field, where everyone gathered under the Class tent. Following the Field Day, the gang headed for the Chopmist Hill Inn for cocktails, clamcakes, and informal fun. Paul and Sally Mackesey represented the University at this event. A dance closed out the evening.

At the Class Meeting, the following officers were elected: President—Ted Low; Regional Vice-Presidents—Carl Westbom, Bob Schlenger, Paul Hood, Cal Coolidge, and Bill McLellan; Secretary—Roland Jones; Treasurer—Tom O'Brien. The Executive Committee includes Alan Flink, Ed Angelone, Bob Gittleman, Jack Linnell, and Al Toegemann. The Class also adopted by-laws and laid plans for a 25th Reunion gift to the University. Ted Low was Chairman of the Reunion Committee, assisted by Jones, O'Brien, Angelone, Cauchon, Flink, Gittleman, Linnell, McLellan, and Toegemann.

1950

The presentation of the annual Achievement Award to Bob Cummings, Secretary of the Class, highlighted the 9th Reunion of the men of '50. The ceremony took place at the cocktail party at the home of William and Mrs. Mayer, before close to 100 classmates and their ladies. Cummings was cited for his service to the Class, his College, and the community. He is Secretary of the Class Secretaries Association, Chairman of the Alumni Field Day Committee, and a delegate to the Associated Alumni. Other official gatherings during the weekend were held at the Class table at the Campus Dance and at the Class tent at the Alumni Field Day.

1951

The Reunion got off to a flying start with a cocktail party at the Archibald Lounge of the West Quadrangle on Friday afternoon, May 29. A gay time was had that evening at the Campus Dance, and the Alumni Field Day on Saturday afternoon proved again that it is one of the most popular features of the Commencement Week End. However, the men



SATURDAY GROUP of 1939 reunion: 1st row, left to right—Horton, Kaffenberger, Wilmot, Fletcher, Cain, Sherman, Kingsford, Penza; 2nd row—Knowles, Lovejoy, Jackson, Semonoff, Simon, Wisboch, deMotteo, Mothes, Deignon; 3rd row—Davidson, Roberts, Renfree, Phelps, Davis, O'Brien, Gold-

ing, LeValley, Slode, Briggs, Quinn; 4th row—Boyce (sorry the engraver lost him), Lewis, McIntyre, Goldbeyer, Ungerleider, Jaburg, Atwell, Robinson, Meader, Carey, Gardon, Rosen, Kay, Gross, Brown, Truman, Crosbie, and Borrellt.

of '51 also turned their attention to sterner stuff—namely, official acceptance of the Class Constitution and discussions on the 10th Reunion, the Class Gift Fund, and a Executive Committee. Back for the week end were Leonard, Andrews, Chatterton, Surprenant, Lobsenz, Robb, Waterman, Thomas, Pannagio, Edwards, Allen, Merolla, Maguire, Agresti, Wood, White, Craik, Desimone, Greenberg, Watson, Zeoli, McKeague, Sellick, Samdperil, Gonzalez, Brogden, Connis, Ackroyd, and Thebedo.

1954

"Looking for more in '64" was the way most classmates felt after the wonderful 5th Reunion on the Hill. When the cocktail party was held Friday afternoon, May 29, at our headquarters, Caswell Dormitory, nearly 80 men of '54 had registered, and most of them brought wives or guests, thus assuring us of one of the largest turnouts on the Hill. Following the Alumni Dinner for the men and the buffet for the ladies, the group

(Continued on page 101)



BEFORE 1944'S DINNER: 1st row, left to right—Leach, Cornell, Philbrick, Merriam, Nathanson, Reid; 2nd row—Berberion, Young, Lowton, Collins, Isherwood, Borsomian, Baker; 3rd row—Robinson, Holmes, Durfee, P. A. Atwood, H. E. Atwood, Adkins, Hostings, Dermody.

A DECADE AFTER GRADUATION on College Hill, the Class of 1949 lined up this way at its reunion: 1st row, left to right—Ensminger, Bobrick, Yelovich, Holmes, Gittleman, Schlenger, Livingston, Keats, Low, Pritzker, Bernstein, Hindersinn; 2nd row—Jones, Shields, Moreau, Hayden, Dane, Bergen, Kallen, Tesler, Evans, Smith, Lourent, Kern, Barry; 3rd row—Morkey, Thomas, Mere-

dith, Pollock, Mink, Gorratt, Godon, Idelson, Allen, Flink, Ostroff, Resnick; 4th row—O'Brien, Linnell, Cauchon, Vincent, Dalton, Miles, Richards, Coolidge; 5th row—Wilson, Toegemann, Angelone, Westbom, Badamo, Green, Mason, Brown, Hogman, Hall, Hood, Wright, Farnhom, and Von Heest. They had the bonner in case there was any doubt who they were.





FIELD DAY group from 1954 at Aldrich-Dexter Field: 1st row, left to right—Sklar, Wittreich, Krivit, Cohen, Shortall, Burdick; 2nd row—Winons, Polleys, Thomas, R. Roth, Corney, Shoffer, Simon, Gormon; 3rd row—W. A. Roth,

Furman, Love, Lake, De Graaff, Reid, Burrow, Frigoletto, Leahy, Cook, Fletcher; 4th row—Coshill, Tecklin, Wigod, Boyer, Strior, Cormel, Wezniok, Wills, Bourne; 5th row—Bombino, Christiansen.

What About That Bell?

IRVING H. GAMWELL '96 of Pittsfield asked us about the history of the bell which hangs atop University Hall. When was it put there? Where and how was it obtained?

We turned, of course, to Bronson's *History* and found this reference: "At the same meeting at which Hope College was received and named (January, 1823), the Corporation voted 'That the old College Edifice be named University Hall.' Since the completion of its inside finishing in 1788, a bell had been placed in the old building, and necessary repairs had been made from time to time. The early laws imply that the college had a bell; but it either had been broken or was deemed too small, for in 1790 a committee was appointed 'to procure a Bell for the College, as soon as may be.'"

"The next year they were instructed to get a bell of 'the weight heretofore ordered (about 300 pounds) as soon as may be.' Just when this essential to college life arrived and was hung in its place does not appear; but on Sept. 8, 1791, the committee was authorized to 'complete the Cupola,' no doubt to fit it for its guest; and on Dec. 8, 1792, the Corporation voted 'that the President employ one of the Stu-

dents to ring the College Bell, & that such Student be allowed his Tuition & Room rent for that Service.'"

When University Hall was reconstructed in 1940 and rededicated on May 4 of that year, President Wriston gave an address, later published in pamphlet form. In it he said that in 1834 "the old bell was replaced by the one now in use." We don't know whether this was still another bell or whether the dates of 1823 and 1834 were confused.

Dr. Lawrence C. Wroth, Librarian Emeritus of the John Carter Brown Library, is working on a study of University Hall in anticipation of the University's Bicentennial in 1964. He has written the following in reply to our inquiry:

"There seems to be quite a little confusion as to the earliest bell. My only contribution to the subject is this: We have a bill rendered the College by Daniel Thorndike, blacksmith, for all sorts of work in connection with tools—chisels, files, pick-axes, drills—dated March-June, 1770, while the building was still in progress. In the margin on page 2 of the bill is found what must simply have been a memorandum made by Mr. Thornton to himself. It reads: 'Brons (*sic*) to Bell for Collegg.' Combined with the fact that the early laws imply the College had a bell, this memorandum seems to me to suggest that a bell of some sort may have been installed in the very earliest days of the building.

"I wish very much that I knew what they meant when they voted in 1791 to 'complete the Cupola.' Does this mean that the

outer structure had been built at the time the building was erected, but that no arrangement had been put aside for holding a heavy bell?

"There is in the Brown Papers a letter in which somebody in Newport, I think, writes to Nicholas Brown in 1775 with reference to a bell and clock. I hesitate to relate this to the College without further information. I will certainly keep on the alert for any references to a bell."

And now will someone statistically minded provide an estimate of the number of times the bell on U.H. has rung?

Representing Brown

MORE ALUMNI have been designated to represent the University at academic ceremonies on other campuses, in addition to those where officers of the University attend. Secretary Howard S. Curtis provided the following list:

Edward J. Sulzberger '29 at a Convocation at the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology.

Dr. Edward A. Swakon '48 at the Founder's Day Convocation of Valparaiso University on Apr. 24.

Dr. Daniel Howland '39, Director of Operations Research at Ohio State University, at the inauguration of Lynn W. Turner as President of Otterbein College on Apr. 25.

John Heffernan '28, former coach at Green Mountain College, at the inauguration of Raymond A. Withey as its President on May 27.

The Alumni Production

FOUR PERFORMANCES of Gore Vidal's "Visit to a Small Planet" added to the pleasure and color of the Commencement period when the Sack and Buskin Alumni played to good houses that appreciated this tradition in Faunce House Theater. Robert Borod directed the production, which had setting by Prof. Leslie Allen Jones.

The play was well cast with William M. McLeod in the lead and Roger Carmel, up from New York, and Lois Lindbloom Buxton also featured. The other players included: Rebecca Anderson, Will Mackenzie, Allan Ross, Steven H. Spencer, Andrew Dragat, and George Spelvin, Sack and Buskin's own Carberry.

Beatrice Calvo was stage manager, with Paul Shelton and Herbert B. Barlow, Jr., handling lights and Louise H. Fitch and Margot M. Harley properties. The electronic sound and score were in the hands of Louis and Bebe Barron.



"VISIT TO A SMALL PLANET" featured these Sack and Buskin Alumni in the Commencement production: left to right—Roger Carmel, who returned from New York to combine rehearsing and playing with his fifth reunion; William M. McLeod '48, the "visitor," Prof. James Barnhill, and Lois Lindbloom Buxton '43.

Robert Casey

Dr. Robert P. Casey, former member of the Brown Philosophy Department, died in England in April. The following obituary appeared in The Times of London and, clipped by Warren Ilchman '55 of the University of Cambridge, was received in Alumni House on Apr. 23:

THE REVEREND Robert Pierce Casey, Fellow and Dean of Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge, died in hospital at Mundesley, Norfolk, on Sunday after a long illness. He was 61.

Casey was born in December, 1897, at Boston, Massachusetts, and was an American citizen to the end of his life. Educated at Harvard, where he graduated with honours in Philosophy in 1919, and at the Harvard Divinity School, his brilliant scholarship brought him to Jesus College, Cambridge, where he was the first research student in theology from overseas to obtain the Ph.D. degree, which he did in 1924.

On returning to America he spent the next 15 years teaching theology at the Universities of Chicago and Cincinnati, but Cambridge was always dear to him, and he frequently came over in the sum-

mer and stayed with the late Dr. Wilfred Knox at the Oratory House.

Casey's intellectual interests were remarkably wide. He was an outstanding textual scholar with an acute and penetrating mind, and he had many contacts on the Continent. He made an important contribution to Volume 5 of the *Beginnings of Christianity* edited by Jackson and Kirsopp Lake, to whom he had a great devotion, and wrote articles on the New Testament and Patristic studies in the *Journal of Theological Studies*. Among his other writings were *Scraption Against the Manichees* in 1931; *Excerpta ex Theodoto* of Clement of Alexandria in 1934; *De Incarnatione* of Athenesius, part 2, in 1946; and an Armenian Version of the Pseudo-Athanasian Letter to the Authiochenes in 1947. He was a brilliant linguist in both classical and modern languages, and was greatly interested in Armenian antiquities. He was an authority on Russian monasticism, and published a book on religion in Russia in 1946.

From 1939 until his return to Cambridge in 1950 Casey was Professor of Theology at Brown University, Rhode Island, and was ordained priest in 1940. The last nine years of his life were spent at Sidney Sussex College, where he was Fellow and Theological Lecturer, and later Dean. He was singularly good at encouraging promising young men, and inspiring them with enthusiasm for scholarship.

Phi Beta Kappa

WALTER ADLER '18, Providence attorney, was elected President of the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa for 1959-60 at the 130th annual meeting. He succeeds Prof. Sharon Brown '15. Prof. Arlan R. Coolidge '24 became Vice-President, succeeding Adler. Other officers, re-elected, were: Prof. Elmer M. Blistein '42, Secretary; Ronald B. Smith '23, Treasurer; Prof. William T. Hastings '03, Historian; and George L. Miner '97, Auditor.

Committees named at the May 31 meeting were: Alumni and Honorary Membership—Miss Jeannette D. Black '30, Bancroft Littlefield '34, and Prof. James B. Hedges. Arrangements—Mrs. R. B. Lindsay '20, Angus A. Bailey, Jr., '39, and Prof. George E. Downing. New Chapters—Prof. Blistein, Richard C. Taylor, and Guy H. Dodge. Nomination of Officers—Clarkson A. Collins, 3rd, '33, Dr. Etta Soiref, and Lloyd W. Cornell, Jr., '44.

Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy '11, Curator Emeritus of Birds, American Museum of Natural History, was the speaker at a luncheon in honor of the day's initiates: 18 Seniors from Brown and 10 from Pembroke.

Treasurer Smith disclosed in his report that Dr. William H. Tolman '82 had left the chapter \$1000 in his will. He was one of 27 members of the Rhode Island Alpha who died during the year. The chapter acknowledged the gift of his key from Dr. Theodore C. Merrill '96 of Paris.



PHI BETA KAPPA leaders at their annual meeting: left to right—Prof. William T. Hastings '03, Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy '11 (luncheon speaker), Prof. Arlan R. Coolidge '24, Ronald B. Smith '23, Prof. Elmer M. Blistein '42, and the new President, Walter Adler '18.

Carrying the Mail

"Amazing" Performance

SIR: Noted in April issue a mention of the art of tracking down lost alumni as practised by the busy Records Office. It is my personal conviction that Brown's organization must have trained the Nazi Gestapo.

Since 1936 my address has changed by actual count (excluding three World War II service years) 15 times and has involved four States. Never once, to my discredit, have I mailed a forwarding address. In the 23 years since 1936 it has never taken longer than two months before the *Brown Alumni Monthly* showed up with my exact new address pasted on the back.

It is a very impressive thing. I go to my new assignment as Manager of American Can Company's Philadelphia plant confident that the magazine will have my new home address (with no help from me) exactly as soon as I learn what it is myself. The Records Office is to be congratulated. Whatever the motive, the performance is amazing and can't miss in eventual results.

J. F. MCGEE '36
Philadelphia

A Service in Manning

SIR: The articles about the new Manning Chapel are well done. I am wondering whether, without interfering with other events, the University could put on a religious service in Manning Hall on the Sunday morning of Commencement Week End. This would be for all, but especially for visiting alumni and their families. If this were planned and announced at the Alumni Dinner Friday night, I feel there would be many who would take advantage of it. I would like very much an opportunity to worship there.

GEORGE B. BULLOCK '05
Waban, Mass.

(When this suggestion was passed along to President Keeney and Chaplain Baldwin, they seized upon it with enthusiasm. The service was held.—Ed.)

A Colgate Parallel

SIR: I was very much interested in the article in your May number entitled, "The Seniors Had a Brand New Idea." Beginning in 1954, our graduating Classes set up an insurance plan based on insuring five members of the Class for \$5000 each in order to build up a 25th Anniversary Gift Fund. Several bright young men in the Class of 1958, while willing to go along with this plan, put up such an excellent argument for the investment of money they give annually in a mutual fund that we, after careful consideration by a special committee, accepted the idea. Interesting enough, they decided to use two funds, The Massachusetts Investors Trust and The George Putnam Fund of Boston. The Class of 1959 has just completed an agreement with us to set up a similar fund with investments to be made through the same investment trusts.

These programs are not nearly as elabo-

rate as yours, but we've accepted the idea as more readily manageable. . . . Like your plan, these "special gifts annually" are in addition to the gifts to the annual Alumni Funds.

I thought it might be interesting to you and to those whom are in charge of your anniversary gift funds to know something of our program. We might be able to exchange experiences to our mutual advantage.

CARLTON O. MILLER
Alumni Secretary
Colgate University

Sinclair Armstrong

SIR: If an undergraduate is fortunate enough he will find a teacher who transcends the blue books, themes and pages of notes and whose wisdom and personality sticks with him far beyond Commencement weekend. I regret that no more Brown students will be able to find such an association with Professor Armstrong.

Ten years after my graduation he still represents the best of Brown to me. I remember the vigor and strong viewpoint with which he lectured in History and the way he captured the class, most of us cynical and opinionated veterans. The Sunday afternoon gatherings at his home on Power St., spiced with tea, Mrs. Armstrong's cookies and much strong opinion, were a high point of the academic week for me. Later on, my wife and I were fortunate enough to visit the Armstrongs on post-graduate trips to Brown and to appreciate the grace and warmth of their home. Professor Armstrong had dignity without stuffiness, enthusiasm without demonstrativeness. And whether he was lecturing, conversing on world affairs, serving tea or cocktails, he was in quiet command of the situation. He saw the Campus clearly, but he was not above enjoying some of its frivolities. I recall the way he rooted for Brown at a Princeton game some years ago and yet at halftime, when the band played "Nassau Hall," he stood up and recognized his old school by waving his hat to the music.

I will miss those friendly visits to his home on Power Street. Future Brown students will be poorer without them.

JACK NEWCOMBE '48
New York

(Note: In addition to the bequest of his house to the University, Professor Armstrong's professional library of some 500 books has come to the History Department for staff and student use, through the generosity of the Armstrong family.—Ed.)

Future Teacher?

SIR: The April issue was the finest of many fine issues—challenging, stimulating, at the same time nostalgic.

I forwarded it to my daughter, a Senior at Northfield, if, after reading some of those articles, she doesn't become a teacher, she has holes in her head.

DAVID G. FANNING '25
Grafton, Mass.

Shortage or Surplus

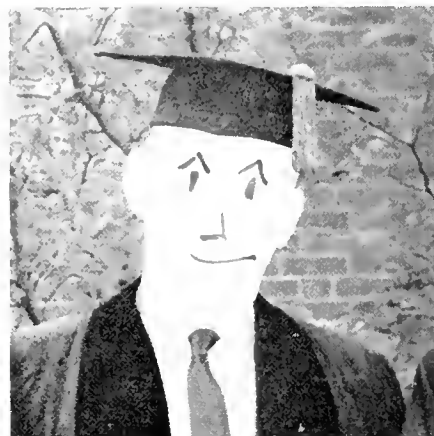
SIR: I enjoyed the April issue very much. However, I was sorry to see you give such indiscriminating support to the idea that a shortage of college teachers exists in this country. There probably is a shortage insofar as the natural sciences are concerned, but openings in the social sciences or the humanities do not appear to be as extensive as you suggest.

Many schools seem to have adopted a deliberate policy of increasing the student load of each incumbent teacher in response to the problem of larger enrollments, rather than hire any new faculty members. As you point out, this has been done in many instances because of a scarcity of funds, but the fact of its having been done reduces the number of openings that should be available to an increasing number of new teachers. This contributes to the development of a teacher surplus rather than a shortage.

V. PONKO, JR., '51
Chicago

A Face for the Faceless

SIR: You hit upon a novel attention-catching device when you removed the features from the photograph of the Professor on your April cover. Yes, many of us could supply the features of someone on the Faculty who meant a lot to us when we were undergraduates at Brown. This was what you intended and even invited, of course.



But I thought you would be interested to know that your cover also caught the attention of the six-year-old in our family. "Daddy," she said, "this man doesn't have any face."

She proceeded to supply a face. The result is enclosed.

L. M.

The Age of Buildings

SIR: As a graduate student in architecture at the University of Michigan, I am presently involved in research on Brown University. I would very much appreciate knowing the dates of its major buildings.

ZANE J. ANDERSON '56
Ann Arbor, Mich.

(Perhaps others will be interested in the dates: University Hall 1770. Hope College 1822. Manning Hall 1834. Rhode Island Hall 1840. Slater 1879. Sayles 1881. Lyman 1891. Wilson 1891. Maxcy 1895. Richardson (formerly Brunonia) 1900. Van Wickle Hall 1902. Caswell 1903. Engineer-

ing 1903. Rockefeller Hall 1903 (renamed Faunce House after 1929 addition). John Carter Brown Library 1904. John Hay Library 1910. Arnold Lab 1915. Metcalf Lab 1923. Stadium 1925. Hegeman 1926. Littlefield 1926. Marston 1926. Marvel Gym 1927. Metcalf Research Lab 1938. Whitehall 1946. Wriston Quad 1950. West Quad 1956. Hunter Lab 1958. *At Pembroke:* Pembroke Hall 1897. Sayles Gym 1907. Miller 1910. Metcalf 1919. Alumnae Hall 1926. Andrews Hall 1947.—Ed.)

Add the Name of Bowen

SIR: My recollection of the matter is somewhat dim, but I possess a birth certificate stating that Everett Anthony Bowen was born in Lewiston, Me., on Nov. 12, 1869. Also I possess a diploma stating that this same Bowen was graduated from Brown in June, 1892. This was just 400 years after Columbus crossed the ocean blue.

The facts above should be sufficient, it seems to me, to warrant including this name among the 25 alumni who are oldest in years and in graduation dates.

EVERETT A. BOWEN '92
Middleboro, Mass.

(Mr. Bowen is right, of course. His seniority would appear to be about 12th, as more careful resort to his file would have shown us.—Ed.)

14th on the Roster

SIR: Dr. Thomas Dalton Brown '03 of 22 Symphony Rd., Boston, is not seeking any publicity among the "elders," but he belonged in the list of 25 oldest living graduates which you published in your May issue. Tom was born in Boston on Mar. 7, 1871. While he is slightly deaf, he is self-sufficient mentally and physically.

BOSTONIAN

(The Alumni Office has inserted Dr. Brown's name where it should have been: 14th among our senior alumni.—Ed.)

Proportional Champion

SIR: On page 60 of the April issue it is claimed in an article that six Brown men in Massillon, O., all working for the same firm, represent the largest single concentration, in proportion to firm size, anywhere.

I don't know how many employees Griscom-Russell has, but I still think we top them as "proportional champion." General Electric of Venezuela, a wholly-owned affiliate of the International General Electric Co., has a total of 1200 employees, of whom about 50 are expatriate North Americans. Four of these 50 are Brown men, and all are located under the same roof in the Caracas Office. If we don't beat the Griscom-Russell on a proportional basis, I'm sure we are number one in the field of foreign service.

Our group consists of: Robert E. Sweeney '40, Robert L. Rinfret '51, Martin Arabian '56, and myself.

JOHN H. HILPMAN '51
Caracas, Venezuela

Concentration

SIR: Speaking of concentrations of Brown graduates in one corporation, we might call attention to the names of those employed by B-I-F Industries, Inc., in



ALL BROWN MOURNED the death of Prof. Herbert N. Couch, right, Chairman of the Classics Department and former Secretary of the Faculty, shortly after Commencement. The picture above was taken a few years ago when one of his classes showed their appreciation of his teaching. We shall write in the fall of this honored scholar.

Providence. We should begin with the late Zechariah Chafee '80, only one of his family closely identified with Builders Iron and its later corporate identity. Henry S. Chafee '09 was succeeded as President by Earl H. Bradley '28.

Other Brunonians now at B-I-F are: Albert E. Watjen '17, Arvid N. Larson '23, Philip A. Welch '23, Philip L. Voelker '25, Edgar L. Loud '27, Irving O. Miner '27, Walter A. Hagenau '31, Gardiner M. Williams '32, Walter H. Brown, Jr., '33, Francis H. Cary '33, James M. Hines '33, John M. D. Suesman '34, Wilbur H. Frazel '35, Richard W. Pearce '36, Douglass Taber '36, Edward F. Pickering '37, Davol H. Meader '42, David A. E. Wood '43, Arthur E. Hatch, Jr., '47, William A. Spicer, 3rd, '47, Sidney R. Amylon '48, S. Russell Chadwick '48, Nathan Ludman '48, Thomas R. Vernerbeck '48, Robert F. Kelsey '49, J. Richard Fiebelman '50, Bruce E. Hamlett '50, Richard P. Heckman '50, Jack Schoenberg '50, Harlan A. Bartlett '51, J. Earle Caton '51, Rodger B. Dowdell '52, Gerard O. Verboncoeur '52, and Robert H. Hawley '54.

J. R. L.

The Sociologist's Bee

SIR: In the final exam of a Sociology course a decade ago, I was asked to discuss why insects do not communicate. I remember reading the question with alarm, for it was my firm conviction (and still is) that insects certainly *do* communicate. I made a brief statement, therefore, to the effect that I could not accept the assumption in the exam question and went on to demonstrate my belief. My attempt at intellectual honesty apparently went unappreciated: I got a C in the exam and a C in the course.

This year *Time* magazine carried an article which began: "More than 20 years ago, Austrian-born Dr. Karl von Frisch discovered that bees communicate by

dancing on the honeycomb." Twenty years ago would be 10 years before I took that examination. Bees, it would seem, do communicate. Bees are insects. In short, I hereby lay claim to having been grossly mistreated and request a review of my grade with an eye toward correcting the injustice done me.

May I suggest, modestly, a B on the final and a B for the course. (Pun definitely intended.)

JESS LOWEN '52
New York

The Manning Organist

SIR: The Secretary of the Class of 1908 approves with gusto the appointment by President Keeney of Hollis E. Grant '34 as Music Director and Organist extraordinary of the new Manning Chapel. The new organist will be at home there whatever the call for music. A superb classic organist with wide acquaintance of all church music from Palestrina to Cesar Franck, Bach to Richard Rodgers, Hollis Grant will add glory to the prestige of Brown University.

C. LEROY GRINNELL '08
Tiverton, R. I.

(The writer, who played the organ for Chapel while an undergraduate, is a musician of no mean ability himself.—Ed.)

Another Ivy League?

SIR: The local papers have talked about a new form of intercollegiate rivalry. Students from Case Institute of Technology and Oberlin College participated here in the first of what may be an annual Mathematics competition, including a written exam provided and graded by a Professor from the University of Minnesota.

Why not an Ivy Math League? And a Brown Math team?

DALE WYLIE '17
Cleveland



CHARTER GROUP of members of the South Country Brown Club in Rhode Island met in Wakefield on May 8.

The Brown Clubs Report

South County Charter

SIXTY-EIGHT Brunonians have become charter members of the South County Brown Club, which conducted its charter dinner meeting May 8 at Larchwood Inn, Wakefield. This was the third annual May reunion of full-time and summer residents of the area, but the first as an organized affiliate of the Associated Alumni. Forty-five were present to sign the charter, which reads:

"We, the undersigned Brown University graduates of the South County area, believing in the sovereign right of Brunonians to enjoy life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, do hereby invoke our Constitutional and democratic prerogative of organizing ourselves into a Brotherhood of Good Fellowship, to be known as THE SOUTH COUNTY BROWN CLUB.

"Chartered by ourselves, under the common law principle of self-determination, to serve Alma Mater (*In Deo Speramus*) to the best of our ability through that best medium of service—good will engendered by good fellowship."

Coach John McLaughry, guest speaker, reported on Brown football prospects, and assured the group that the Brunonians would give a good account of themselves in Ivy League grid circles next Fall.

Charter members are Jarvis H. Alger '43, Carl W. Atwood '10, Willard H. Bacon '00, Charles H. Bechtold '41, Provost Zenas R. Bliss '18, F. Oliver Brown '27, Leroy F. Burroughs '12, Henry Capasso '38, E. Kenneth Carpenter '29, Henry G. Carpenter '06, Norman S. Case '08, Nathaniel B. Chase '23, George C. Cranston '26, David Curtis '43, T. Charles Dansie '31, Arthur A. Denico '04, Dr. Samuel R. Damon '16, James Doran, Jr., '33, Dr. Frederick C. Eckel '39, Edmund J. Farrell '30, Louis J. Ferando '55, William M. Fraser '19, Denison W. Greene '24, Barrett M. Gross '57, John E. C. Hall '27, Robert W. Hamilton '17, Arthur S. Hassell '26, Clifford S. Hathaway '15,

Joseph M. Hastings '33, Frederick R. Hazard '14, George N. Hazard '13, Wallace H. Henshaw '23, Herbert M. Hofford '23, Joseph W. Ince '02, Joseph C. Johnson '40GS, William A. Kelly '50, Howard A. Kenyon '22, Robert W. Leonard '38, Everett M. Lewis '28, Albert E. Lownes '20, E. John Lownes '23, Elmer G. MacDowell '14, Paul C. MacKay '26, Thomas M. Maines '49, Arthur E. Miller '22, Joseph Miller '15, Paul E. Monahan '31, Gilbert Morgan '37, Charles V. Mulholland '52, Joseph B. Munro, Jr., '52, Henry

S. Newcombe '15, Earl P. Perkins '12, Cornelius W. Provost '49, Wilbur L. Rice '18, Howard T. Richards '27, Winthrop H. Richardson '29, Robert F. Rodman, Jr., '24, Harold G. Rogers '27, Melvin Sawin '14, Wilfred E. Seymour '27, Foster R. Sheldon '31, Benjamin H. Slade '18, Edward W. Smith '20, Frank C. Speck '18, William G. Thurber '15, Charles W. VanBenschoten '27, Joseph J. Westlake '54, and Charles L. Woolley '14.

The officers of the new Brown Club are: President—Herbert M. Hofford; Secretary—Foster R. Sheldon; Treasurer—Harold G. Rogers.

The Dean in Detroit

IN SPITE of torrential rains that left many of the streets in the area flooded, 35 persons attended the Michigan Brown Club Dinner honoring Dean Charles H. Watts, II, '47, on May 20.

For many of us, this was our first opportunity to meet the Dean. His intelligent and informative talk was well received by the Brown and Pembroke alumni and alumnae as well as the undergraduates, Sub-Freshmen, and their parents. Ken Brown '22, one of our most active supporters, arranged to have the dinner held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, and the atmosphere, as well as the excellent quality of the food and service, helped to make this one of our most successful gatherings.

We hope that more Club members, and their social and business friends, can get to our monthly meetings, held the third Friday of every month, at noon, at the University Club, 1411 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

Those attending the dinner in honor of Dean Watts included: Dean Watts, R. J. Selleck '51 and wife, R. A. Groat '42 and wife, Jack Hocking '46 and wife, Ken Brown '22 and wife, J. R. Welchli '50, R. Schweitzer '52 and guest, J. W. Sanders '26, Wm. M. Browne '25, J. S. Foley '25 and wife, S. Harlan '52, O. P. Beauvais '18 and wife, R. F. Shiffer '57, D. Hensenthaler '56, J. Freedman '26, O. Anderson '27 and wife, J. A. Herrmann and wife, G. A. Kiernan '39, Howard Shaw '39, James Manilla, football coach at Royal Oak, and his wife, and three Sub-Freshmen.

RICHARD J. SELLECK '51

He Applied from Bologna

WHEN the South County Brown Club was formed in Rhode Island this spring, one application for membership came from more than 4000 miles away. Louis J. Ferando '55 is a student in the Faculty of Medicine at Bologna University; he's on the list of charter members.

"I was the youngest graduate present at the first get-together dinner of South County alumni in the spring of 1957," he wrote President Herbert M. Hofford '23. "While I don't know the rules regarding admission, I hope to qualify for membership in the Club as a native of Westerly. Having to remain here to complete my studies, I would still be limited as to active participation, but I enclose two dollars for dues, my only bit of American money."

"I read of your plans for a meeting on May 8 in the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, and I decided to write. Although I recently had the opportunity to see Prof. Henry Capasso '38 and his family here in Bologna, my only contact with Brown ordinarily is the magazine."

Caito Succeeds Tarpy

CAL HUBBARD, former professional football player and Major League umpire, was the featured speaker at the annual spring dinner of the Rhode Island Brown Club. Also on hand as guests were the three Seniors who won the Club's scholarships as Freshmen—Don Warburton, John Cronin, and Anthony Maggiamo.

Martin Tarpy '37, outgoing President, announced that the program of holding pre-game picnics under the big top at Aldrich Field would be continued this fall for the games with Columbia on Sept. 26, Rhode Island on Oct. 24, and Harvard (Homecoming) on Nov. 14. There will be no tent before the morning game with Colgate on Thanksgiving Day.

The new officers are as follows: President—Maury Caito '34; Vice-President—Richard B. Pretat '45; Secretary—Raymond F. Noonan '36; Treasurer—William H. McCraw '50; Assistant Treasurer—Alfred S. Reynolds '48.

The Executive Committee includes: John Bateman '46, Donald Campbell '45, Allen Chatterton '51, Eben S. Church '40, Paul Connly '36, Alexander A. DiMartino '29, Parker S. Dupouy '39, J. Richmond Fales '10, William Goldberg '32, Walter Jusczyk '41, Ed Kiely '50, James Lodge '46, David Meehan '47, Lewis Milner '02, Clinton Owen '29, Ernest Savignano '42, Donald Sennott '52, Stuart Sherman '39, Joseph S. Thompson '33, Matthew E. Ward '35, Bruce Williamson '49.

Thompson was toastmaster for the dinner, one of the best attended in recent years. Another principal was Joseph Olney '36, who ran the golf tourney and handed out both prizes and persiflage. A comprehensive on the Club's successful year was distributed to the members.

Election in Cincinnati

CHARLES WHELAN '51, with the Sales Department of Hilton-Hawley Co., was elected President of the Cincinnati Brown Club at its annual spring meeting. Other officers elected include: Vice-President—Jim Stoeck '51; Secretary—Thomas H. Simon '54; Treasurer—Bob Anderson '51. The members of the Club gave a rising vote of thanks to the former President, Lanford Barrows, and the former Treasurer, Robert Boole.

The Sub-Freshmen program in Cincinnati is picking up steam. A very successful dinner-meeting was held early in May at which there was a large turnout of alumni and 20 top high school Juniors and their Guidance Directors. Slides and movies of Brown were shown, and a question and answer period about the University followed.

THOMAS H. SIMON '54

Philadelphia Turned Out

THE 90TH ANNUAL BANQUET of the Philadelphia Brown Club on Apr. 20 attracted the largest gathering in the past six years. More than 100 alumni and guests attended the affair held at the Barclay Mirage Room and heard Brown's President Keeney and Pembroke's Dean Nancy Duke Lewis report on the situation on the Hill.

Don Rubel '23 performed his tasks as toastmaster in a most gracious and thoughtful way. And, in addition to their fine

talks, the President and Dean Lewis made it a point to stop and say a few words with nearly everyone there. Unfortunately, our two guests, Arthur Homer and Sanford Sistrare, were both indisposed at the last minute. Another illness, announced during the program got the biggest laugh of the evening—our Sub-Freshmen Chairman, York King, was unable to attend because he had come down that afternoon with the mumps.

The Brown exhibits provided by the office of Secretary Howard Curtis added immensely to the atmosphere and success of the evening. The Banquet Committee consisted of Chairman Robert W. Johnstone, Malcolm Mackenzie, and Bertram Wolfson.

Newcomer Down East

THE COAST OF MAINE BROWN Club has been officially organized and William P. Burnham '07 has been installed as its first President. Other officers include: Executive Vice-President and Steward—Lawson M. Aldrich '33; Secretary-Treasurer—Donald Dike '15; Vice-President for Bar Har-

bor and Northern District—Philip C. Curtis '11; Vice-President for Southern District—Robert S. Curley '07.

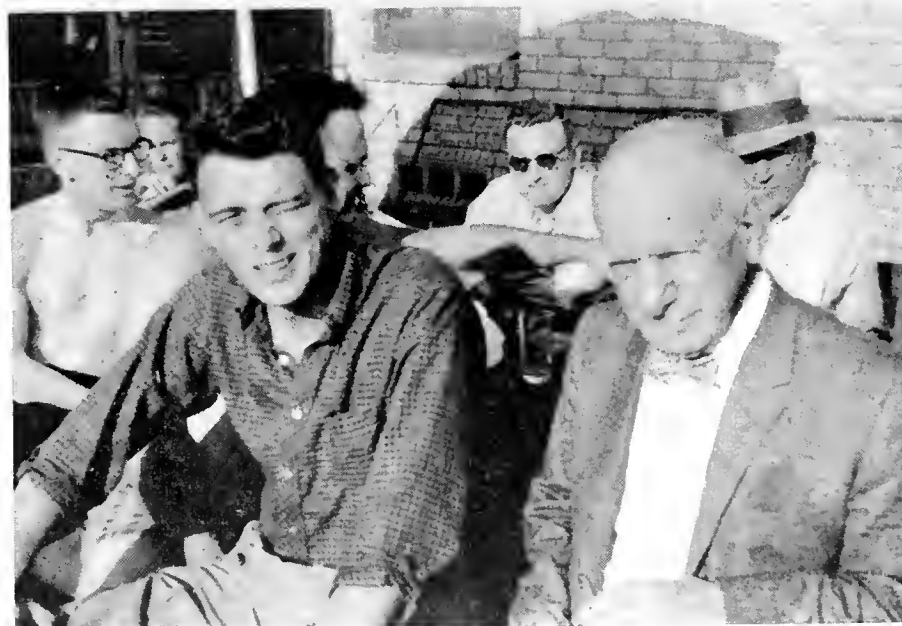
President Burnham reports that the Club will operate "mostly in the summer." A series of three meetings had been set up by June. The first of these was a Shore Dinner at County Fare, Damariscotta, Me., on Saturday, July 18, at 1:30 p.m., with "feats of both strength and intellect on the agenda." For those who miss this affair (and those who want more), the program will be repeated on Saturday, Aug. 22. Then, on Saturday, Sept. 19, a Club Luncheon will be held at the Unity Inn, Town of Burnham, 35 miles from Belfast. The program, which will get under way at 12 noon, will include championship horse-shoe pitching, championship contests in both rifle and skeet shooting, canoe races, and a quiz contest which all can enter.

All Brown men and their relatives and friends are invited to these events. Reservations should be made at least two weeks in advance by contacting President Burnham at Burnham's Woods, Box 50, Squirrel Island, Me., or Secretary Donald Dike at Boothbay Harbor, Me.



PHILADELPHIA'S Admissions Committee had a May party for the students admitted to Brown with the Class of 1963. The committeemen: Chairman York A. King, Jr., '34, Host William H. Shupert '22, Charles Williams '27, Gray Andrews '51, Robert King '50, and Grohom Michael '50. Some of the guests are seen below, photographed when the rain let up long enough to get outdoors.





DALLAS ALUMNI surrounded their annual meeting with informal fun. Some who may be identified are: John Hannan '53, Lorry Hochberg '51, Al Lally '50, Harry Williams '99, and Ed Petersen '23.

Glee Club Plans in Texas

WESBY PARKER '24, President of the Dr. Pepper Bottling Co. of Dallas, was elected President of the Dallas Brown Club at a business meeting on May 17. Other officers elected include: Vice-President—Alfred Hooper '49; Secretary-Treasurer—Robert C. Lunn '54.

A committee consisting of the newly-elected officers as well as Ed Petersen '23, Coburn Buxton '34, and John R. Caldwell '20 was appointed to discuss the proposed visit to Dallas of the Brown Glee Club, tentatively scheduled for the spring of 1960. In other business, the group voted to establish yearly dues in the amount of \$2.00 to defray the expense of stationery and postage.

Present at the meeting, which was held at the home of Coburn Buxton, were: George Blome '53, John Hannan '53, Larry Hochberg '51 and his date, Frank Pierce '51 and his wife and two children,

Harry Williams '99, Petersen '23 along with Mrs. Petersen, Lunn and his wife Judy, and Al Hooper '49 and his wife and three children.

Schenectady Welcome

DEAN CHARLES WAITS was the guest speaker at the spring meeting of the Brown Club of Northeastern New York. Twenty-one alumni attended the affair, which was held at the Mohawk Golf Club in Schenectady on May 15.

Dean Watts' clear and forthright statements concerning Brown's aims and ambitions and the realistic chance of accomplishing these ends were a source of great satisfaction to the alumni present. President Dick Brackett reported on the success of the concert by the Brown University Glee Club, when the Club Treasury was enhanced by \$100.

Ed Laughlin reported that 17 alumni had accepted the responsibility of acting

Back Cover Overflow

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

Brown Clubs of record appear in the following communities, which we list as a supplement: *Akron*—Robert C. Graham '40, 1432 Sand Run Rd., Akron 13, O. *Bridgeport*—Ralph J. Lockwood '25, 1115 Main St. *Central Pennsylvania*—James B. Sisk '31, Belle Alto, RD 3, Wernersville. *Coast of Maine*—Donald Dike '15, Boothbay Harbor. *Kansas City*—L. F. P. Curry '18, 117 West Rubey, Independence, Mo. *Northwest*—Paul B. Edes '28, Grinnell Co., 3101 Elliott Ave., Seattle 1. *Oklahoma*—Edwin J. Schermerhorn '34, 2824 So. Columbia Pl., Tulsa 5. *Phoenix*—Arthur L. Flagg '06, 29 West Holly St., Phoenix, Ariz. *Woonsocket*—Himan M. Caslowitz '28, 529 Prospect St., Woonsocket. *Youngstown*—Richard B. Wilson '12, 304 Dollar Bank Bldg., Youngstown 3, O.

In all cases, 1959 graduates and other newcomers are urged to make overtures to the local officers to learn of Brown Club programs in their areas.

as representatives of the Club in the 17 secondary schools in the area.

Those attending the meeting were as follows: R. Brackett, Lloyd Briggs, Earl Bucci, Lucian Drury, Philip Hawkes, T. S. Krawiec, E. Laughlin, Jay Mann, Warren Miller, Lewis Sumberg, William Townsend, Alan Rothschild, Dean Siebert, Tom McCormick, Norton Falls, David Foster, I. Kenneth Graham, Davis Jackson, Carl Martin, Albion Eckert, and R. Brown.

LEWIS SUMBERG '34

Tucson's New Slate

CHARLES W. TOWNE '97 delivered a real valedictory at the annual meeting of the Tucson Brown Club in May as he turned over the duties of Club President to John W. Anthony '45. Hank Pilote '43 was named Vice-President, while the loyalty of Pembrokers was recognized by electing Doris (Purnell) Frederick '33 as a member of the Executive Board.

Watson Smith '19 entertained, as usual, with cocktails in the patio of his home, where members of the Club also had dinner. Entertainment from College Hill consisted of the latest Brown Newsreel and pictures of the successful football season. Edwin L. Read, Jr., '35 was welcomed with open arms as the newest member of the Club. He made the smart move from the Windy City to the Sunshine City.

Other Brown men and Pembrokers who enjoyed the round-up were Dr. Milton Goldberger '24, the Rev. William J. Phillips '12, Brad Moore '19, Lou Farber '29, Bill Schinnerer '26, George Thurman '50, Helen (Mosciacki) Trifan '41, Rachel (Brent) Burkholder '44, Arline Anthony '44, and Barbara Johnson '55.

PAUL A. WILLIAMS '26

"No. 1 Team" in New Haven

ONE of the largest alumni gatherings in several years was on hand to greet President Keeney and Dean Lewis April 30 when the New Haven area Brown and Pembroke Clubs held a joint Spring dinner meeting.

Nearly 150 Brown and Pembroke grads gave "the No. 1 Team" from Providence a warm ovation both before and after their remarks. Ben Chase '38 was toastmaster for the event, held for the first time in the new Les Shaw Restaurant, just off the Wilbur Cross Parkway.

President Keeney's talk on "What is the Educated Man?" was most favorably received by the audience and was reported at length, with pictures, in both morning and afternoon New Haven papers the following day. Keeney decried "safeness" in American education and declared that education is really no education at all if it is designed to indoctrinate, or train, someone to be either "for" or "against" something. He said the educated man is, in a sense, a "dangerous" man since all his life he will be comparing his knowledge with his beliefs—and changing the latter accordingly.

He said that the educated man can save or destroy the world—but the chance that he may do the former is well worth taking.

Dean Lewis spoke of the difficulty of selecting college students from the great number available and warned of dangers which may ensue from increasing competition to get into college.

Present at the head table with the speakers were Fred Armstrong '23, Brown Club President, and Mrs. Raymond Zagraniski, Pembroke Club President; John D. Connelly, chairman of the dinner arrangements for Brown and Mrs. Henry Rohde, chairman of dinner arrangements for Pembroke.

At a brief business meeting, the following new officers were elected by the Brown Club: Vincent Carangelo '48, President; John D. Connelly '32, Vice-President; Jerome Gratenstein '36, Secretary; and Robert W. Carangelo '50, Treasurer.

ALVIN V. SIZER '36

Anniversary in Hingham

THE SOUTH SHORE Brown Club celebrated its first anniversary with a dinner-meeting at the Community Center in Hingham on May 11. President Bob Sanderson reviewed the Club's maiden year activities, and then introduced John Mc-



NEW HAVEN HEADTABLE foursome when the Brown Club held its spring meeting. Left to right—Fred Armstrong '23, Brown Club President; Mrs. Raymond Zagraniski, President of the Pembroke Alumnae Club; Dean Lewis of Pembroke; and President Keeney.

Laughry, who previewed the 1959 football season on the Hill. Prof. Elmer Blistein of Brown's English Department added intellectual spice to the program with a dissertation on "Cruelty and Comedy," and Alumni Secretary Bill McCormick brought best wishes from the Campus.

Forty members from the entire South Shore area attended and reelected the incumbent officers for another year. They are: President—Bob Sanderson '27; Vice-President—I. A. "Shine" Hall '39; Secretary—Preston Barry '49; Treasurer—John Andrews '43.

PRESTON BARRY '49

Cleveland Picnic Coming

THE ANNUAL ELECTION meeting of the Cleveland Brown Club was held at the University Club on May 15. After a fine roast beef dinner, President Harry Hoffman '25 reviewed the past year of his tenure in office, which has been the most active for the Cleveland Brown Club in many years. Harry was unanimously reelected President for another one-year term. Theodore B. Selover, Jr., '52 was elected Secretary.

Roy H. Smith, Jr., '34 gave a brief talk on the activities of the Alumni Admissions Committee.

The next scheduled affair for The Brown Club will be the second annual picnic in late August at the home of Roger Young in Hunting Valley for the particular benefit of the undergraduates and entering Freshmen.

A Reminon in Andover

THE MERRIMACK VALLEY Brown Club held its spring meeting in the South Congregational Church in Andover on May 8. The affair attracted 50 people, including a number of Pembroke alumnae, parents, wives, and guests.

Greenville Benedict, Dean of Students at Andover, discussed the complexities of the college admissions picture. Miss Jane Baltzell, Pembroke '55, told the group of her experiences during her two years at Cambridge University. Rounding out the program was Prof. George B. Borts of the Brown Economics Department, recipient of a Ford Foundation grant for study of regional economic development. He talked of current interests in this field.

The Brown men present were: Fred Cofer '48, James S. Eastham '19, Rudy Goodman '39, Richard H. Moody '50, Ralph Wirtz '50, Nel L. Brody '31, Robert S. Brody '57, Edward S. Rowland '54, Arthur Dallan '52, Robert Hambleton '47, James Cantor '29, M. H. Robinson '29, W. F. Sullivan '15, Richard W. Allen '22, and Thomas R. Hadfield '24.

Newport Picks Its Team

AT A SPECIAL MEETING of the Officers and Board of Governors of the Brown Club of Newport County on May 4, the following standing committees were named: Membership—Chairman Harold Dorkin, Sam Friedman, and Walter Mey. University and Alumni Association—Chairman Salvatore Virgadamo, E. J. Corcoran, Roy Grinnell, and B. Kusnitz. Meetings and Entertainment—Chairman Lewis Abramson, Ned Corcoran, and Tom Moses. Finance and Audit—Chairman Louis P. Virgadamo, and G. Teitz. Secondary Schools—Chairman Peter Donnelly, Nick Logothets, and Alton Karoli. Public Relations—Chairman David Leys, and Frank Greene.



FIRST ANNIVERSARY of the South Shore Brown Club was the occasion of a dinner in Hingham, Mass., on May 11. The head table, left to right: Russ Halliday '26, Bob Sanderson '26, John McLaughry '40, Charles Mullen '39, and William McCormick '23. Photo by Torrey Capo.



OFFICERS of the Brown Club of Central New York, flanking Coach McLaughry at their spring meeting in Syracuse. Left to right: Robert F. Conley '49, Treasurer; George A. Wilcox '52, Secretary; Harry G. Remington '27, President; and Earle C. Drake '24, Executive Committee.

91st Year in New York

JOHN J. McLAUGHRY '40, new Head Coach of Football, was the principal speaker at the 91st Annual New York Dinner sponsored by the New York Brown Club on May 5th. As a departure from previous years, the Dinner was held at the Clubhouse rather than in a hotel.

Members gathered in the Great Hall at 6:00 for a reception followed by dinner at 7:30. Speakers included Club President Charles E. Hughes, 3rd, '37 and Chancellor Harold B. Tanner '09, who presented greetings from the University. Director of Athletics Paul Mackesey '32 introduced Coach McLaughry, who gave a warmly received address.

From College Hill came also Alumni Secretary William B. McCormick '23 and Secretary of the University Howard S. Curtis. C. Manton Eddy '22, President-elect of the Associated Alumni, came from Hartford to pay official respects for that organization.

MILTON BORST '50

(Borst this summer completed his term as Executive Secretary of the Brown Club in New York. The Board of Governors has appointed Miss Christine Dunlop, Pembroke '48, to move to his desk and duties at the Clubhouse at 39 E. 39th St. Borst has been an able, effective officer.)

A Great Washington Reunion

DR. ALEXANDER MEIKLEJOHN '93 gave the Washington alumni one of their most delightful gatherings in the spring when he spoke before the Brown Club there. He attracted his old admirers and made new ones with a philosophical talk. President Keeney also contributed to the great success of the annual banquet, held at the Occidental Restaurant on Apr. 21, by bringing the latest from the Campus. President Richard Phillips '50 was in the chair but delegated to Thomas G. Corcoran '22 the privilege of introducing the speakers, which he handled with grace and wit.

A directory of alumni in the Club territory went out to the Club mailing list in June, a comprehensive and useful listing of several hundred men, categorized as "active," "inactive," and "rumored to be in the area."

Heads Both Syracuse Clubs

WILLIAM MARGESON '37 has been elected President of the Brown Club of Central New York. Other officers elected include: Vice-President—Robert S. Conley '48; Treasurer—George A. Wilcox '52; Secretary—Terry Townsend '52.

Other important news in the area is the formation of an Ivy League Club for the Syracuse area. Many of the Brown Club members are in the new organization, and Margeson was elected its first Chairman. Several activities are being planned for the fall.

Cape Cod's Slate

WINTHROP WHBUR, JR., '53, was elected President of the Cape Cod Brown-Pembroke Club at the annual spring dinner-meeting held at Armand's Restaurant, Hyannis, on Apr. 15. Other officers elected were: Vice-President—Walter Fish, Jr., '49; Secretary—Mrs. Hinckley Thacher '31.

Close to 50 members of the Brown fam-

ily turned out to hear our new head football coach, John McLaughry '40, give a detailed picture of his prospects for the 1959 season. John also brought greetings from the University and spoke briefly about the entire athletic program.

Pittsburgh Picks Hooton

JOHN R. HOOTON '51 was elected President of the Pittsburgh Brown Club at its annual meeting on May 7 at the University Club. Other officers elected are: First Vice-President—William Barton '45; Second Vice-President—James R. Gorham '54; Treasurer—H. A. Bartlett '51; Secretary—George E. Hooton '55.

The head football coach, John McLaughry, was our guest. He traced his reasons for coming to Brown and told of some of his plans for the 1959 season. Later in the evening John commented on the film, "Brown Football Highlights of 1958." This is an excellent film, with sound track, and we recommend it for use by all Brown Clubs.

Those attending included: L. F. Demmeler '31 and his wife, James R. Gorham '54 and his wife, John R. Hooton '51 and his wife, H. A. Bartlett '51 and his wife, S. K. Haskell '37 and his wife, Morris Brown '19 and his wife, Robert Schaper '41 and his wife, Jack Brookfield '27, Robert Hackett '40, Richard K. Gage '51, Charles Leveroni '52, and John McLaughry '40.

HARLAN A. BARTLETT '51

Mackenzie Named Justice

A SURPRISE but popular nominee by Governor Del Sesto, William M. Mackenzie '31 became an Associate Justice of the R. I. Superior Court in April. The Pawtucket attorney had been proposed in an advisory screening by a committee of the R. I. Bar Association. The State Senate readily confirmed the Governor's nomination.

Mackenzie, a member of the firm of Goodman, Mackenzie, Gorin, and Blease, had long been active in civic and community affairs in the Blackstone Valley. He is a graduate of Harvard Law School (1934), admitted to the Bar 25 years ago. He was Probate Judge of Central Falls from 1935 to 1937 and Town Solicitor for Lincoln from 1952 to 1955. He has been a member of the Massachusetts Bar as well and of the U. S. Court for the District of Rhode Island and the U. S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit.

From 1943 to 1946 he served as a Navy Lieutenant, acting as convoy and routing officer for the Port Director in New Guinea and Borneo.

Judge Mackenzie is a Trustee of the Pawtucket Boys' Club and Pawtucket Congregational Church, a former Trustee of Moses Brown School, Vice-President of the Estate Planning Council of R. I., Past President of the Family Service Society of Pawtucket and Vicinity, Past President of the Blackstone Valley Area, Boy Scouts of America, Vice-President of the St. Andrew's Society of R. I., and Secretary of the To Kalon Club of Pawtucket.

His wife, Louise Barr Mackenzie is an Associate Professor of English at Wheaton



and a former graduate student at Brown. Their son will be a Brown Senior this year.

Judge Mackenzie has joined six other Brown graduates on the R. I. Bench: G. Frederick Frost '96 and Thomas J. Paolino '28 of the Supreme Court; Louis W. Cappelli '16, Presiding Justice of the Superior Court, and Fred B. Perkins '19, Frank Licht '38, and Joseph R. Weisberger '42, Associate Justices of the Superior Court.

MANNING:

Among the Earliest to Use the Chapel

INCIDENTALLY," we said, when we were writing in March about the restoration of Manning Chapel and its rededication as a center of the religious life of the Brown community, "it is available . . . upon application to the Chaplain, for weddings and christenings." How well that suggestion was received may be indicated in a look at the register in the first few months:

The distinction of being first went to J. T. Romans, a graduate student, who was married to Miss Jo Ann Jacobson on Mar. 28, with the Rev. Robert F. Stevens officiating. Two days later, the first alumnus groom was Roger Marsell '57, married by the Rev. Richard Manzelmann to Miss Carolyn Mayo. Robert Blakeley, who received his Master's degree this year, married Miss Sylvia Thorley, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Sam H. Newcomer, Executive Secretary of the University Christian Association.

The largest wedding was that of Miss Francine Lanpher, staff artist of the Brown Photo Lab who was sentimental enough about her association with the University to want to be married in Manning Chapel. She is the daughter of Lawrence Lanpher '23 and Mrs. Lanpher; the Rev. George D. Langdon officiated at a lovely ceremony on May 23 when she married William Compton. Everything conspired to make this memorable to all.

The first baptism in Manning Chapel occurred on Apr. 19. Deborah Jane Steen, born Jan. 2, 1957, is the daughter of Harold R. Steen '51 and the former Velma Jane Walpole, Pembroke '50. The clergyman was the Rev. Howard Olsen '38.

The Rev. James R. Kelley '56 came back to the Campus for his ordination on June 14, another first. Having received his B.D. from Andover Newton on May 25, he was ordained by the R. I. Congregational Conference and goes to Mount Hermon School as Chaplain and Instructor in the Department of Religion.

The participants in the service represented Kelley's recent affiliations: The Invocation was given by the Rev. Dr. Frederick M. Meek, Minister of the Old South Church in Boston, where Kelley had served for two years on the staff. There was a prayer by the Rev. Dr. Lawrence L. Durgin, Minister of the Central Congregational Church in Providence (of which Kelley has been a member) and Chairman of the Committee on Christian Higher Education of the Congregational Christian Churches. Brown's Chaplain, the Rev. Charles A. Baldwin, gave the sermon, while the charge was given by the Rev. James Rae Whyte, Minister of the Northfield Schools. Lessons were read by the Rev. Dr. Wallace Forgen, Professor of the Andover Newton Theological School, and Robert C. Dana, a classmate of Kelley there. The Right Hand of Fellowship was extended by the Rev. J. Wesley Prince, Chairman of the Committee on Credential of the R. I. Conference.



THE REV. JAMES R. KELLEY '56

Haec Diplomata

THE LATIN which traditionally ends each honorary degree citation at Brown is awaited with a curious interest each June, where once it was accepted as a perfumery touch of the antique. Although the English portions of the citations appear elsewhere in this issue, we should here refer to the Latin, if only for the record.

For years, the wording was constant: "Auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum . . . admitto, omnisque jura ac privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia, tibi concedo. In testimonium hoc diploma tibi solemniter trado." Of late, however, the final phrase has been adapted to the individual recipient of the degree. (For the reasons and the rest of the story, we refer you back to our July issue a year ago.)

The Brothers Stephens, side by side on the platform, heard: "In testimonium haec diplomata vobis duabus manibus distribuo." To Donald Millar on his 40th anniversary of graduation, it was "Tibi hoc die fausto dedo." To others, it was "Tibi bona voluntate do," "Tibi animo optimo dedo," "Tibi gravitate summa do,"

and "Tibi rite trado." Only one was singled out for the once-familiar, "Tibi solemniter trado," Henry Chaffee.

John Gardner received his degree "summa amicitia" and John Walker "rite." The associations of the Goddard family had an echo in the phrase "spe reaedificata." Dr. Bergethon, Dean become President, whose citation had already been illuminated with affectionate humor, heard that his degree was bestowed "tam paterniter quam fraterniter."

Gerry, Ress, and Aldrich

THE CORPORATION of Brown University on May 31 elected Winthrop W. Aldrich and Joseph W. Ress '26 as members of its Board of Trustees, while re-electing Lonis C. Gerry. All are residents of Providence. The elections were in addition to two Alumni Trustees, nominated by the Associated Alumni. Aldrich and Ress were named for seven-year terms, while Gerry's new term will be for three years.

Aldrich, former United States Ambassador to Great Britain and New York banker, like others in his family has taken an active interest in the University's affairs. He received an honorary LL.D. from Brown in 1944, which cited among other distinctions his work in organizing and leading the National War Fund as President. He has had a notable career in the world of finance, supplemented by extensive public and philanthropic service. He was formerly President of the Equitable Trust Co. and Chairman of the Board of the Chase National Bank of New York. Named Ambassador to the Court of St. James by President Eisenhower in 1953, he served there for four years. He has been associated with many philanthropic and educational organizations in the New York area. He is a graduate of Harvard College and Law School.

Ress is President and Treasurer of E. A. Adams & Son, Inc., and of D. M. Watkins Co., both manufacturers of jewelry findings. A Harvard Law School graduate in 1929, he practiced law in Providence as a member of the Rhode Island Bar for a period before taking up manufacturing. He is a former Trustee of the Brown University Fund, Chairman of the Rhode Island Charities Trust since 1950, he was formerly President of Miriam Hospital and a Director of the Providence Community Fund. He has served as officer and board member of numerous charitable and civic agencies in the Providence area.

Gerry has served with distinction on the Corporation, to which he returns after a year's absence. He was one of the most valued workers and advisors, at various times participating in the duties of the Advisory and Executive Committee, Committee on Comprehensive Planning and Development of University Property, and Finance Committee. A Dartmouth graduate, he received an honorary degree from Brown in 1947. He has been prominent in business and finance in Providence, where his civic activities have included the presidency of the Rhode Island Hospital.

For a Brown Bookshelf

EDITED BY ELMER M. BLISTEIN '42

SUNSET COX, IRREPRESSIBLE DEMOCRAT. by David Lindsey. Wayne University Press.

SAMUEL S. COX, 1846, gained the nickname which was to prove such an asset when the *Ohio Daily Statesman*, which he edited, carried a florid, front-page description of "A Great Old Sunset" in 1853. It also won the young lawyer an entry into politics, and thereby onto the national scene. He had shown a predilection in this regard both at Ohio University, his first college, and at Brown, and in "Memories of Brown" one finds several contemporary anecdotes of his activities.

He served eight years in Congress from Ohio, attempting to halt the tide toward the War between the States; he later served many years as a Representative from New York. "Champion of many causes," says Lindsey, "he fought for lenient treatment of the South in Reconstruction, lower tariffs, a better Navy and Merchant Marine, a vigorous foreign policy, and won reputation as the champion in Congress of the United States Life Saving Service (forerunner of the Coast Guard) and as 'The Letter Carriers' Friend." After his death the National Association of Letter Carriers erected a statue of him in Astor Place in New York. He was Minister to Turkey for a year, too, about the time Brown gave him an honorary LL.D.

Cox was in great demand as a popular lecturer, wrote a dozen books, and was regarded as a great humorist and storyteller. He was headed that way even as an undergraduate, for they used to describe one conversation with President Wayland. Even then, they were trying to keep students off the grass, and Cox paid no attention to paths or signs. When Wayland caught him in a violation, he said to the Ohio boy, "Why did you disregard my orders?" Cox replied, "Well, sir, the only reason I can think of is that I come from a State where there is more grass than gravel." Relaxing, Dr. Wayland remarked, "Young man, I expect we shall hear from you after you leave here."

We're still hearing from Cox, thanks to David Lindsey. He's found a lively subject for a lively book.

SONGS AND DANCES FOR THE STUART MASQUE, by A. J. Sabol '41. 172 pages. Brown University Press. \$4.

The English court masque (1603-1640) is better known to literary students by reputation than personal acquaintance. In most masques the subjects seem fantastic or trivial, the poetry banal and insipid (a notable exception being Milton's *Comus*). But reading a masque as literature is comparable to reading the libretto of a modern musical extravaganza. The masque was a compound of elaborate costumes, spectacular staging, poetry, singing, and dancing, with particular emphasis on the latter. Though it embraced dramatic elements and influenced the drama, the masque had an independent existence as an aristocratic art form related to the masqued ball. The

masque as literature has received far more scholarly attention than its music. Until now widely representative examples of the music have not been readily accessible.

Mr. Sabol has filled a genuine need in this edition, which consists of the bulk of extant masque songs (38) and selected dances (24). For the convenience of the musical layman he has transcribed all the music according to modern notational rules, with piano accompaniments, either arranged from the original lute accompaniments, or provided for items which had only an unfigured bass in the originals. For each item full notes describe the music as it appears in the source as well as any notational problems and emendations. An introduction outlines the characteristic musical structure of the masque and provides commentary on instrumentation, types of songs, and vocalists, as well as a critical history of masque music through a survey of the composers (e.g. Campion, Ferrabosco, Henry and William Lawes, and others).

Of primary interest is the music itself, which ranges in form from simple strophic solos to elaborate antiphonal choruses and in mood from meditative to triumphant. In the introduction Mr. Sabol aptly characterizes most of the songs and highlights those of particular interest, though he tends to make several sound more interesting than performance might warrant. The most appealing have a haunting wistfulness reminiscent of the harmonies of "Greensleeves." On first hearing, the simpler, more lyrical songs of earlier composers (e.g. Campion, in his *Lord Hay's Masque*) have a more immediate appeal than those in the later declamatory style (e.g. the songs for *Comus*), wherein the vocal line closely matches the syllables; however, greater familiarity reveals unexpected depths and drama, and, as Mr. Sabol has observed, the music sometimes gives grandeur to otherwise undistinguished poetry.



"SUNSET" COX

Mr. Sabol has done an admirable job, not only in aiding the student of the period to a fuller appreciation of the masque, but in providing pleasure for anyone who enjoys music.

MATTHEW M. WISE

Mr. Sabol is Assistant Professor of English at Brown and was Director of Music for Pembroke Chapel. The reviewer, a former Instructor at Brown, is Chairman of the English Department at Roanoke College.

THE SPRING OF CIVILIZATION: Periclean Athens, by C. A. Robinson, Jr. E. P. Dutton. 460 pages. \$1.95.

This anthology edited by the Brown classicist has enjoyed five years of respect and popularity. In its new guise as a Dutton Everman Paperback it will continue to warrant purchase as a student text or a more voluntary possession. It all seems to be here, including some 40 fine photos and the introductions by Professor Robinson.

Drama is represented by Aeschylus (*Agamemnon*); Sophocles (*Oedipus the King*, *Oedipus at Colonus*, and *Antigone*); and Euripides (*Medea* and *The Trojan Women*). Plato's philosophy may be sampled in *The Apology* and *The Symposium*, the latter in Shelley's translation. The historians are Thucydides and Xenophon. All, of course, are in English translation, yet testifying to the quality of "one of the few Golden Ages that man has thus far been able to achieve."

We believe all the fine things that have been said about this book, as well as the identification of Professor Robinson as "one of America's eminent classicists."

WE WERE THERE WITH LEWIS AND CLARK, by James Munves '43. Grosset & Dunlap. 180 pages. \$1.95.

The younger reader's attention is invited to this lively addition to the score of books in the format of dramatized history with which the "We Were There" series has been so successful. The author takes one through the Lewis and Clark adventure as companion to the boy, Tom Hendon, a member of the expedition, searching for his father. The writing aim was action: "The Indian kept running, then fell down headlong in the dust. Dead." But, with A. B. Guthrie, Jr., as historical consultant, the fiction is embellished by the structural fact or based on it.

Munves has written previously for the *New Yorker* and other magazines, newspapers, CBS News, and films. He can be content with this book, dedicated to one of his three daughters: "Katie, who is very particular about what she reads." She'll like Robert Glaubke's illustrations, too.

WAGONS ACROSS THE MOUNTAINS, by Bruce N. Coulter '20. Dodd, Mead. \$3.

A red-faced editor must admit that this fine historical novel for juveniles has been off the press for a long while without deserved notice in these pages. Though we do not claim that many "juveniles" read this magazine, we know that many friends of "Banty" Coulter do. The former Varsity football player and English major has been successful as Headmaster of the Junior School at Cranbrook School, Michigan.

The basic story is about the "Great Migration" of 1843 from Independence to

the Willamette River Valley in the then-disputed Oregon territory. Facts are carefully authenticated.

Nat Kilburn is a Vermont boy whose mother has died, and his father has gone out West to seek a new life for himself and Nat. Tired of waiting for him, the boy joins a wagon train about to take off and hopes it will take him into the trapping and trading country where his father has been reported. There are discouragements and adventures along the way, but the narrative builds up to a lively climax.

Coulter, who has been at Cranbrook for more than 20 years, obviously knows what boys like to read. He camped along the Oregon wagon trail himself, making the trip with his family in a station wagon. We've heard reports that another book is in the making.

W.C.W.

THE UNFAIRNESS OF EASTER and Other Stories, by David Cornel DeJong. 500 copies. The Talisman Press, San Jose, Calif. 106 pages. \$5.

Although books by this former Brown graduate student continue to attract attention, this is the first collection of his short stories published since "Snow on the Mountain" in 1946. The new collection is "diverse in plot and setting, rich in detail, and each is an example of accomplished prose fiction. This edition contains seven line drawings by Newton Baird, all printed in color. Five hundred copies have been printed.

DeJong's most famous novel was "Old Haven," which received the Houghton-Mifflin Fellowship award in 1938 and has been translated and published into six languages. Howard Mumford Jones, writing in *The Saturday Review*, considered DeJong's work "touched with genius. Other books are "Belly Fulla Straw," 1934; "Light Sons and Dark," 1940; "Day of the Trumpet," 1941; "Benefit Street," 1942; "Across the Board," 1943; "Domination of Jane," 1944; "Somewhat Angels," 1945; "The Desperate Children," 1949; "Two Sofas in the Parlor," 1952.

THE A.F. of L.: FROM THE DEATH OF GOMPERS TO THE MERGER, By Prof. Philip Taft. Harper & Brothers. 499 pages. \$7.50.

For 10 years the Brown economist has been working on his extraordinary history of the A.F. of L., and now the project stands complete with this latest volume, companion to "The A.F. of L. in the Time of Gompers." His source material has been exceptional: a vast quantity of minutes, memoranda, letters, records public and private, as well as personal interviews with labor leaders.

There is no opportunity, with the seasonal deadlines upon us, to assign the book for a full-dress review until fall. We merely note that the 32 years covered by the new volume were critical ones: the inactivity after the end of the Gompers era, the unions' battle to survive unemployment and depression, the "favorable" years of the '30s, the public reaction to labor strength as evidenced in Taft-Hartley legislation, the war and post-war years, and "the search for a united labor movement." Professor Taft repeats his point that he was not preparing a general labor history but a study of the American Federation of Labor.

It would be remarkable if the second volume were not as definitive, authorita-

tive, even as monumental as the first, and those were adjectives applied by qualified reviewers when that appeared. Surely, the new book is just as basic, just as standard a source of reference as that to which it is companion and complement. It will do nothing to lower Taft's reputation in his field, and *The American Federationist* called him "the foremost labor historian of our day." The students and colleagues who have admired him on College Hill know further that he is an honest, thorough, stimulating one.



PHILIP TAFT

His Second Village

PROF. LAURENCE WYLIE, who received his Ph.D. from Brown in 1940, is at work on a companion book to his famous "Village in the Vaucluse." The earlier study was a remarkable account of life in a rural village of southern France, which has become a popular reading assignment in several college courses since it was published in 1957. Last year he began a second book, a study of life in an industrial village in northern France.

Recently Chairman of the French Department of Haverford College, Dr. Wylie has been appointed to a new professorship at Harvard University, the C. Douglas Dillon Professorship of the Civilization of France. Because he has applied his knowledge of French language and culture to an insight into contemporary French life, Professor Wylie will join sociologists, social psychologists, and social anthropologists in the Department of Social Relations at Harvard. Last year the Dillon Chair was held by Jean-Joseph Seznec of Oxford, a Visiting Professor, but Dr. Wylie will become a permanent member of the Harvard Faculty.

His new line of research begins with a thorough study of economic, social, and political data and local history. This is followed by observing day-to-day life of the village during a year of residence. In his observations of the French, Professor Wylie has been assisted by Mrs. Wylie and their two sons. For "Village in the Vaucluse," they lived in a small community during 1950-51 while he held a fellowship from the Social Science Research Council. In 1957-58, they participated in the life

of the industrial village of Chanzeaux, Maine-et-Loire, on a Guggenheim Fellowship. In addition to studies at the University of Paris and the Ecole Libre des Sciences Politiques, he has held a Ford Faculty Fellowship.

NEW SPANISH SELF TAUGHT, Revised by Prof. Juan Lopez-Morillas. Funk & Wagnalls. \$3.50.

The theory of this "self taught" book, like those in French, German, and Italian, is that you can speak a language well enough in three weeks to "enable you to get along with ease and confidence in a foreign country." You start with sentences from everyday speech and "master the idiom and the flavor of the language instead of dry-as-dust rules of grammar." The series is extensively advertised, with offers of five days of free examination.

Briefly Noted

Two Brown University Professors have been named to the Advisory Council of the Yale University St. Thomas More Project, an international undertaking which is to produce a nine-volume edition of More's complete works. Prof. Leicester Bradner of the English Department and Prof. C. Arthur Lynch of the Classics Department have been invited to edit and translate the Latin verse of More. In 1953 the two scholars collaborated when More's Latin epigrams were published by the Chicago University Press.

Rutgers University Press will publish "Their Brother's Keepers: Moral Stewardship in the United States, 1800-1865," a history of organized benevolence in this country. The author is Dr. Clifford S. Griffin '51, whose promotion to Assistant Professor of History was announced by Lake Forest College in May. He went to Lake Forest in 1957 as an Instructor after receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

"Freight Transport and the Metropolis" is a new book by Dr. Benjamin Chinitz, who received his M.A. from Brown in 1951. He has been a senior staff member of the New York Metropolitan Region Study for the past two and a half years; he has been appointed Associate Professor of Economics at the University of Pittsburgh, where he will devote half of his time to teaching and half to research for the Pittsburgh Regional Planning Association.

Wriston's Recollections

THOUGH Dr. Henry M. Wriston's latest book would presumably be available for summer reading, all we'd seen of "Academic Procession" when we went to press was the jacket. These "Recollections of a College President" were expected from the Columbia University Press (\$4) in late June or early July.

The publishers note that the period covered by the book saw a revolutionary change in the concept of college president. "The courage and spirit of one man who made it his life's work to meet the challenges of this much discussed but little understood profession emerge clearly in the pages. Dr. Wriston sums up the rewards and trials of college presidency in the following words: "The opportunities so far outweigh the heartbreaks that to evade the responsibility would be folly."

FOOTBALL

How Deep Must a Squad Be?

A New Ivy Coach Speculates

WITH THE LOSS of 21 lettermen, most of whom played a major role in giving Brown three consecutive winning seasons, Coach John McLaughry's first Bruin team, on paper, figures to be weaker than last year's squad which chalked up a 6-3 record over all and finished in a fourth-place tie in the League with a 4-3 mark. When interviewed at the Gym in June, Coach McLaughry summed up the situation this way: "Without a surplus of experienced players, I still think we can field a good first team. However, more than one injury to a position could leave us in tough shape."

The list of lettermen "lost" includes some great names in recent Brown football history. Gone from the end squad will be Bill Traub, Jack Cronin, Dick Judkins, Lou Gundlach, Bill Flynn, and Russ

Prouty. John Glasheen, Pete McNeish, and Frank Jeffrey will be missing from the strong tackle positions. Bob Bellows, John Langro, and Joe Larimore are the guards who will be among the missing. All-Ivy center Don Warburton and his able replacement, John Hansen, round out the 14 linemen lost through graduation.

Frank Finney, holder of a hatful of Brown offensive records, is the top loss in the backfield at the quarterback spot, along with one of his subs, Ed Lapinski. Missing from the halfback positions will be Jack McTigue, Dick Beland, Joel Caslowitz, and Guy Vassalotti. Bob Topping, an able replacement for Choquette at fullback, also has graduated.

Available for 1959 Duty

Only nine lettermen will be returning. The list includes Charlie Olobri at end, Tom Budrewicz and Dave Waterman at tackle, Tom Clingan at guard, Nick Pannes at quarterback, Capt. Bob Carlin, Ray Barry, and Matt Connors at halfback, and Paul Choquette at fullback. Tony Petrarca, who alternated with Finney and Pannes at quarterback two years ago, is back in school and may be available for duty at either quarterback or tailback.

"In Pannes, Carlin, Barry, and Choquette, I think I have the best backfield in the League," McLaughry stated. "Although Pannes played in Finney's shadow the past two years, I think he has great ability. I remember that I tried hard to get him to matriculate at Amherst four years ago." McLaughry termed Choquette an outstanding runner. "When you have a big

fullback who can run to the outside you can do a lot of things with your offense." He rated Carlin and Barry strong, fast runners who are effective either inside or outside. "My first string unit has size, speed, and experience and is ideally suited to my offense," he added.

However, behind the first backfield there would appear to be a decided drop in experience and ability. It's anyone's guess who will support Pannes at quarterback. Ned Ormand, a Senior, is the best bet. Petrarca could get the nod if McLaughry doesn't use him at tailback. Jack Scheiffler, a Junior, is the only other contender. It would be well for Pannes to stay healthy.

Matt Connors and John Phipps will probably back up Carlin at the wingback position. Connors is an excellent defensive back and a good blocker, but he does not have Carlin's offensive ability. Phipps, though fast, does not have extensive experience. Frank Monahan and Bob Seijas, slated to play behind Barry at tailback, have potential as yet not developed.

The ground-gaining strength will rest with last season's three top running backs. Choquette had 576 yards in 123 carries for a 4.7 average. Carlin gained 384 in 74 tries for a 5.2, and Barry had 211 yards in 52 attempts for a 4.1 average. Through the air, Pannes completed 12 of 24 passes for 159 yards and two touchdowns. His most memorable T.D. toss came in the closing minutes of the Yale game (to wingman Jack Cronin) and gave the Bruins a 35-29 victory. The backfield will average 186 pounds.

The line also presents its problems. It



THE 1959 VARSITY will take the field in new uniforms. Paul Choquette, fullback, was wearing one when publicity photos were taken.

Your Football Tickets for 1959

APPLICATIONS for tickets to Brown University football for 1959 appear on the facing page. You will NOT receive other application blanks in the mail. Please read these instructions and then fill in the appropriate coupons. Save the forms for games about which you wish to make later decision. By presenting your application blanks in the magazine (which goes to every alumnus), Brown will again save the costs of separate printing and mailing. We know that alumni understand and approve this economy measure. In effect for several seasons, it has worked to the satisfaction of the Athletic Office ticket department and the football followers.

In filling out each coupon for each game you wish to attend, please include the postal zone number in your address. If you have preference in location (high, low, middle height), please note. Otherwise the Athletic Office will use its best judgment, according to the seats available when your application is received. They are filled in order of receipt and get prompt, careful attention.

Note that the closing date on each coupon is 16 days before the game in question and in advance of the general public sale. Your tickets will be mailed 10 days before each game. Applications received later than the closing date are accorded attention, of course, but preferential treatment will no longer be automatic over that given the general public.

Please make checks payable to "Brown University." (There is a 25c charge for mailing.) Mail applications to the Division of Athletics, Box J, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. There are reserved seats for all games, with two prices for most according to location. For home games there are also tickets at half-price for children under 12 years of age. None of the tickets is redeemable.

The home schedule at Brown Field calls for four games with traditional rivals, two of them Ivy League teams. Included is the Homecoming game with Harvard. The Thanksgiving opponent will again be Colgate, a morning game.

1959 FOOTBALL APPLICATIONS

1. COLUMBIA Sept. 26, Brown Field, 2:00 Name Street CityReserved seats @ \$3.50 \$..... Children's seats @ \$1.75Reserved seats @ \$2.00Children's seats @ \$1.00 Mailing charge25 TOTAL \$..... (Applications close Sept. 11)	2. YALE Oct. 3, Yale Bowl, 2:00 Name Street CityReserved seats @ \$4.00 \$..... (Gen. Adm. \$2.00 at Gate) Mailing charge25 TOTAL \$..... (Applications close Sept. 18)	3. DARTMOUTH Oct. 10, Memorial Field, 2:00 Name Street CityReserved seats @ \$4.00 \$..... (Gen. Adm. \$1.50 at Gate) Mailing charge25 TOTAL \$..... (Applications close Sept. 25)
4. PENNSYLVANIA Oct. 17, Franklin Field, 1:30 Name Street CityBox seats @ \$5.00 \$..... Side stand @ \$4.00End stand @ \$2.00 Mailing charge25 TOTAL \$..... (Applications close Oct. 2)	5. RHODE ISLAND Oct. 24, Brown Field, 2:00 Name Street CityReserved seats @ \$3.00 \$..... Children's seats @ \$1.50Reserved seats @ \$2.00Children's seats @ \$1.00 Mailing charge25 TOTAL \$..... (Applications close Oct. 9)	6. PRINCETON Oct. 31, Palmer Stadium, 2:00 Name Street CityReserved seats @ \$4.00 \$..... (Gen. Adm. \$2.00 at Gate) Mailing charge25 TOTAL \$..... (Applications close Oct. 16)
7. CORNELL Nov. 7, Schoellkopf Field, 1:30 Name Street CityReserved seats @ \$3.50 \$..... Reserved seats @ \$1.75 Mailing charge25 TOTAL \$..... (Applications close Oct. 23)	8. HARVARD Nov. 14, Brown Field, 1:30 Name Street CityReserved seats @ \$3.50 \$..... Children's seats @ \$1.75Reserved seats @ \$2.00Children's seats @ \$1.00 Mailing charge25 TOTAL \$..... (Applications close Oct. 30)	9. COLGATE Nov. 26, Brown Field, 10:30 Name Street CityReserved seats @ \$3.50 \$..... Children's seats @ \$1.75Reserved seats @ \$2.00Children's seats @ \$1.00 Mailing charge25 TOTAL \$..... (Applications close Nov. 11)

lacks experience, of course. With three of last year's heavy-duty performers gone, Olobri is the only returning letterman at end. Pete Dauk, a Senior, and Tim Orcutt, a Junior, loom as the top candidates for the other starting berth. Orcutt was the star of the Cub eleven two years ago, but he sat out the 1958 season due to an eligibility problem. He has class, and, if the layoff has not slowed him down, he should help. Holdover reserve Jim Bower also could help, and Sophomores Dick Laine, Levi Trumbull, John Holbrook, and Paul Huffard have good size and potential. Lack of experience behind Olobri is the main concern here.

All-Ivy tackle Tom Budrewicz will be a solid anchor on the left side of the line. Dave Waterman, a starter at guard in 1958, will probably be moved to help shore up this position. Bob Courtemanche, a Senior, may be used as a swing man behind both Budrewicz and Waterman. Sophomore Bob Auchy is considered a good prospect, although he may also be used at the guard positions.

Letterman Tom Clingan and Harry Swanger appear to be the best bets at the guards. Swanger, a big Junior, came along

fast last season and should develop into a good lineman. A fine pair of Sophomores, Gary Graham and Jack Mancuso, will provide some depth at this position. Graham was the star of the strong Cub line and was the team's best punter. Gene Koenig is another good Sophomore.

At center, neither Senior Jack Dillon nor Junior Bill Packer saw much action behind Captain Warburton last season but should wage a hot battle for a starting berth. Sophomore Wendell LaFreniere (6-2, 215) could move into contention by the middle of the season. He is a fine line-backer.

Brown's starting line will average about 201 pounds with Olobri (185) and Orcutt (205) at the ends, Budrewicz (230) and Waterman (210) at the tackles, Clingan (190) and Swanger (200) at the guards, and Packer (190) at center. The guards and possibly the tackles will be strong, but experience will be lacking at the ends and especially at center.

Obviously, McLaughry will have no worries about whether or not to use the so-called two-platoon system allowed by the new rule change. "Our version of the two-platoon system will consist of a man

knowing two positions," said the son of the man who coached Brown's Iron Men. "In this way, I'll be able to keep my 15 or 16 first line men on the field as much as possible. The fans should expect a great deal of 'swinging,' especially at the guards and tackles."

Newcomers Among the Coaches

There have been several changes in the coaching staff since last season. Backfield Coach Milt Piepul (Notre Dame '41) will be back, as will Defensive Coach Alex Nahigian (Holy Cross '42) and Freshman Coach Charles Markham (N.Y.U. '42). However, End Coach Joe Restic, who did such a fine job at Brown, went with Al Kelley to Colgate. He has been replaced by Jack Zilly, assistant to Terry Brennan at Notre Dame the last three years. A 1947 graduate of Notre Dame, he played professional football with the Los Angeles Rams and Philadelphia Eagles. Line Coach Carl Schuette resigned and has been replaced by Richard "Red" Gowen (Dartmouth '50), who was McLaughry's line coach at Amherst. Stan Ward (Canisius '42) and Bob Bennett '48 will be back to assist Markham with the Cubs.

1959 Varsity Football Roster

Name	Class	Age	Ht.	Wt.	School	Home Town
ENDS						
Adams, Richard C.	'60	21	6-1	185	Summit H.	Summit, N. J.
Bates, Bruce	'61	20	6-3	200	Amityville H.	Amityville, N. Y.
Bower, James M.	'60	21	6-0	185	Bronxville H.	Bronxville, N. Y.
Dauk, Peter	'60	23	6-2	190	New Canaan H.	New Canaan, Conn.
Formisano, Ronald	'60	20	6-1	185	Bristol H.	Bristol, R. I.
Holbrook, John	'62	19	6-0	185	Stony Brook	Westwood, N. J.
Huffard, Paul	'62	19	6-0	180	Deerfield	New Canaan, Conn.
Laine, Richard	'62	19	6-3	210	Weymouth H.	Weymouth, Mass.
McGuinness, Robert	'62	19	6-1	180	Rumson H.	Rumson, N. J.
Olobri, Charles	'60	22	6-0	185	St. Raphael	Pawtucket, R. I.
Orcutt, Timothy	'61	20	6-2	205	Andover	Gloversville, N. Y.
Rohrbach, Nelson	'62	19	6-0	175	Ridgewood H.	Ridgewood, N. J.
Snyder, Jack	'62	19	6-0	170	Horace Mann	Gary, Ind.
Thompson, James	'61	20	6-0	175	Hinsdale H.	Hinsdale, Ill.
Trumbull, Levi	'62	20	6-2	190	Delbarton	Bernardsville, N. J.
TACKLES						
Auchy, Robert	'62	19	6-0	195	Haverford T. H.	Haverford, Pa.
Budrewicz, Thomas	'60	21	6-3	230	Greenfield H.	Greenfield, Mass.
Coffin, Howard	'61	20	6-5	220	Wn. Reserve A.	Hudson, O.
Courtemanche, Bob	'60	21	6-0	220	Central Cath.	Methuen, Mass.
DeGennaro, Carmine	'62	18	5-11	205	Clifford Scott	East Orange, N. J.
Dyer, Joseph	'62	18	6-2	205	Manchester H.	Manchester, Conn.
Easterson, Brad	'62	19	6-1	190	Memorial H.	Claire, Wisc.
Hoover, John	'61	20	6-2	205	Altoona H.	Altoona, Pa.
Krouse, Roger	'62	19	6-2	200	Rumson H.	Rumson, N. J.
Lawler, Edward	'60	21	6-3	225	Stephen's	Alexandria, Va.
Messier, Lynn	'62	19	6-3	185	Classical H.	Johnston, R. I.
Wright, Gilbert	'61	20	6-2	200	Andover	Wellesley Hills, Mass.
GUARDS						
Banks, Charles	'62	18	6-0	190	Hempstead H.	Hempstead, L. I.
Childs, James	'61	20	5-9	180	Teaneck H.	Teaneck, N. J.
Clingan, Thomas	'60	21	5-10	190	Boardman H.	Youngstown, O.
Forster, Alan	'62	19	5-9	175	Du Pont H.	Wilmington, Del.
Graham, Gary	'62	19	5-9	200	Springdale H.	Harwick, Pa.
Green, Robert	'62	19	5-8	190	Sleepy Hollow H.	Terrytown, N. J.
Henderson, Thomas	'61	19	6-1	210	Washington H.	Washington, Pa.
Hurley, Peter	'61	20	5-11	190	Prov. Co. Day	Rumford, R. I.
Koenig, Eugene	'62	18	5-8	205	Garden City H.	Garden City, N. Y.
Krause, Paul	'61	20	5-9	175	Staunton Military	Ambler, Pa.
Mancuso, Jack	'62	19	5-10	190	Central Cath.	Reading, Pa.
Swanger, Harry	'61	20	5-11	200	Lebanon H.	Lebanon, Pa.
Wall, Arthur	'62		6-1	180	Pennsbury H.	Fairless Hills, N. J.
Waterman, David	'60	22	5-10	210	Whitman H.	Halifax, Mass.



BOB CARLIN, one of Brown's leading ground-gainers as a halfback last year, will be Captain of the Bruins in 1959.

This fine staff has put in a great deal of hard work since the coaching changes in February. They have been trying to develop an offense around players that only two of the full-time staff, Piepul and Markham, have ever seen in action. The hardest job of all will come this fall when McLaughry's offensive and defensive patterns must be taught to the Bruins in just three weeks.

Ivy football should be exciting football in 1959. The League has fine backs, with eight of the top ground gainers of 1958 returning. Dartmouth and Princeton, the teams that ran one-two last year, will probably fight it out again for the title. The Indians have 18 lettermen back; Princeton has 19. (Brown, by the way, has the fewest returning lettermen in the League.) Penn. with 22 lettermen and a fleet of good half-backs, may be a dark horse and certainly should be a first division possibility. We believe that Brown, Harvard, and Cornell will fight it out for the one remaining first division berth. Both the Crimson and the Big Red will have to depend on Sophomores, but good Sophomores, to make them click. Columbia and Yale both have quarterback problems and will probably

have to fight each other off to stay out of the cellar.

Because of its lack of depth, McLaughry's first Brown team could finish anywhere from third to eighth. If the solid first unit is able to play through the season without many injuries, this club could cause a great deal of trouble among the League favorites. Otherwise, the Bruins would be in deep difficulty in what should be a fairly fast League.

The Modification in Rules

There were two major rule changes pushed through at the winter convention. One liberalizes the substitution rule so that a coach may now make a single substitution any time the clock is dead without the man being charged as a sub. Coach McLaughry believes that this was merely a compromise with the advocates of two-platoon football. The rule will allow the coach at least to get his specialist, his punter, or extra-point man, on and off the field as many times as he needs him at crucial moments in the game. Previously, a player was allowed to re-enter the game but once in each period.

The second rule, a rather drastic one,

increases the width of the goal posts by five feet. Again, McLaughry believes that this was a compromise with those who wanted the goal posts moved back to the goal line. He would prefer to see the goal posts on the line, as in the pro game, and thinks that the change will come in time. Meanwhile, this move will definitely increase the number of field goal attempts and should make extra points by placement easier, since most kicks miss literally.

Four home games, including Ivy tilts with Columbia and Harvard, make up the 1959 nine-game football schedule. The campaign will open at home against Columbia on Sept. 26 and close with the traditional Thanksgiving Day battle with Colgate. The latter will have added interest this year since the Red Raiders will be coached by Al Kelley, former Bruin mentor. The Harvard game on Nov. 14 has been selected as Homecoming.

The schedule: Sept. 26—Columbia. Oct. 3—at Yale. Oct. 10—at Dartmouth. Oct. 17—at Pennsylvania. Oct. 24—Rhode Island. Oct. 31—at Princeton. Nov. 7—at Cornell. Nov. 14—Harvard. Nov. 26—Colgate.

A radical departure in the football uniforms will be in evidence when the Bears take the field this fall. The new design is a combination of what Coach McLaughry's Amherst teams wore the last few years and what he, himself, wore as a player on the Hill in 1937-38. At home, Brown will sport white pants with a seal Brown stripe down the outside of each leg. The jerseys will be seal Brown, but they will have white sleeves with a series of Brown stripes. The helmets will be white, as will the numerals. On the road, Coach McLaughry's men will be all white, except for the numerals and the seal Brown stripes on the pants and sleeves.

1959 Varsity Football Roster

Name	Class	Age	Ht.	Wt.	School	Home Town
CENTERS						
Coe, Charles	'62	19	6-3	210	Loomis	West Granby, Conn.
Dillon, John	'60	21	5-10	190	Torrington H.	Torrington, Conn.
Hackett, Bruce	'61	21	5-11	195	Lawrenceville	Easton, Pa.
LaFreniere, Wendell	'62	18	6-2	215	Walpole H.	Walpole, Mass.
Neal, Thomas	'62	18	5-11	185	Worcester Ac.	White River Jct., Vt.
Packer, William	'61	20	5-10	190	Tolman H.	Pawtucket, R. I.
QUARTERBACKS						
FitzGerald, Denis	'62	19	5-11	188	Worcester Ac.	Worcester, Mass.
Horne, John	'62	19	5-11	165	Pennsbury H.	Yardley, Pa.
Ormond, Edward	'60	21	5-9	170	Mt. Hermon	Zanesville, O.
Pannes, Nicholas	'60	21	5-10	175	Lynn Classical	Lynn, Mass.
Petrarca, Anthony	'60	21	5-11	185	Vandergrift H.	Vandergrift, Pa.
Scheiffler, Jack	'61	20	5-11	190	Jackson H.	Jackson, Mich.
HALFBACKS						
Balicki, Frank	'62	19	5-10	170	Williston Ac.	Chicopee, Mass.
Barry, Raymond	'61	20	6-2	190	Lynbrook H.	Lynbrook, N. Y.
Carlin, Robert	'60	21	5-10	175	Swampscott H.	Swampscott, Mass.
Case, Terry	'60	21	5-9	175	Sunbury H.	Sunbury, Pa.
Cashen, Henry	'61	20	5-10	170	Cheshire Ac.	Grosse Pte., Mich.
Cirone, Roger	'61	21	6-0	165	Drury H.	N. Adams, Mass.
Connors, Matthew	'60	21	6-0	175	Mt. St. Michael	Woodside, N. Y.
Espinosa, George	'62	19	6-0	175	Teaneck H.	Teaneck, N. J.
Fleming, Tim	'62	19	5-10	180	Hughes H.	Cincinnati
Klarsch, Robert	'62	19	6-0	175	Danville H.	Danville, Pa.
Lavino, John	'62	19	5-11	170	St. Mary's H.	Lynn, Mass.
Leonard, Jim	'62	19	5-10	165	Manheim Town.	Prairie Village, Kan.
Monahan, Frank	'61	21	5-10	170	Berkshire	Fairfield, Conn.
Murphy, Paul	'62	19	5-9	170	Westboro H.	Westboro, Mass.
Myles, Robert	'62	19	5-6	140	North Shore H.	Glen Head, N. Y.
Overby, Albert	'62	19	5-9	150	B.T. Washington	Norfolk, Va.
Phipps, John	'61	20	5-11	165	Chadwick	Anaheim, Calif.
Roy, Harold	'62	19	5-11	165	Woonsocket H.	Woonsocket, R. I.
Seijas, Robert	'60	20	5-11	180	Clifton H.	Union, N. J.
Sousa, Manuel	'62	19	5-11	175	Durfee H.	Fall River, Mass.
Switzer, Charles	'62	19	5-11	165	Pittsboro H.	Clayton, Mo.
FULLBACKS						
Childs, Raymond	'61	20	6-1	195	Westfield H.	Westfield, Mass.
Choquette, Paul	'61	21	6-0	205	Card. Stepinac	White Plains, N. J.
Penz, Andrew	'61	20	6-0	175	Grosse Pte. H.	Grosse Pte., Mich.
Tyler, David	'62	19	6-5	210	Oliver Ames H.	Easton, Mass.
Wood, William	'62	18	6-2	215	Wn. Reserve A.	Cleveland, O.

To Keep Posted on Brown Sports

The order changeth, but the *Brown Sports Newsletter* goes on. Pete McCarthy, Brown's new Director of Sports Information, plans to continue production of a weekly *Newsletter* during the college year as a primary means of contact with the press, radio and TV. For the fourth consecutive year, the publication will be available to alumni and friends of the University.

The format will be about the same. The *Newsletter* will include a brief review of highlights from the previous week's action, the outlook for upcoming contests, and vital statistics on the various Varsity teams. Also available, as part of the package, are the Brown football and Winter sports brochures, and the Ivy League football brochure. The price is \$5, which just about covers the cost of production and mailing for about 30 *Newsletters* to each subscriber.

Also available by mail from the Office of Sports Information will be the official 1959 football program series. The cost of the four home game programs is \$1.25. Checks should be made payable to "Brown University" and sent to the Office of Sports Information, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. Please include your Class, as well as your name and address when ordering.

ONE OF THE QUESTIONS most frequently asked of Brown's new football coach, John McLaughry, since his appointment in February has been: "Just what is your Side-Saddle T formation?" Being as good an artist as he is a coach, McLaughry drew the accompanying sketch to illustrate some aspects of his now-famous offense, the only one of its kind in the country.

The large drawing shows the relative position of the backfield, with special emphasis on the quarterback, who is facing the sideline. The two smaller diagrams illustrate the plays that would not be possible from the normal T-quarterback setup. Because of his placement, the side-saddle quarterback can make a handoff nearer to the point of attack than his original station. The play in diagram number two is a standard single-wing cutback by the tailback, in which the quarterback can be used as a key blocker.

How did the Side-Saddle T get its start? "Well," McLaughry explains, "we were using a conventional wing-T at Amherst in 1955, and we were faced with that old problem of tipping our hand on fourth and one situations. If we were going to run, we came out in the T. If we were going to punt, we came out in punt formation. I wanted to do something about it, so we moved our wingback to the deep spot and left the other two backs at their normal positions. Of course, we had to get the quarterback out of the way so we could make a direct snap if we wanted to and yet leave him in position to hand off if that was our strategy. So, we set him in this new position where his hands are placed exactly the same as they would be in the T, but one foot is pivoted so he faces the sideline. We only used the formation several times that year, but, during the winter when we realized its possibilities, we developed a whole new offense around it."

In the three years he used the offense at Amherst, it averaged about 350 yards per game. In 1957 the Lord Jeffs led the East in total offense with 391 yards per game.

McLaughry's offense can be deceptive, but it isn't fancy. He doesn't use spreads or flankers to any great extent. "I think you win football games on fundamentals and toughness. When you see us doing something fancy, it's just to please the folks in the stands."

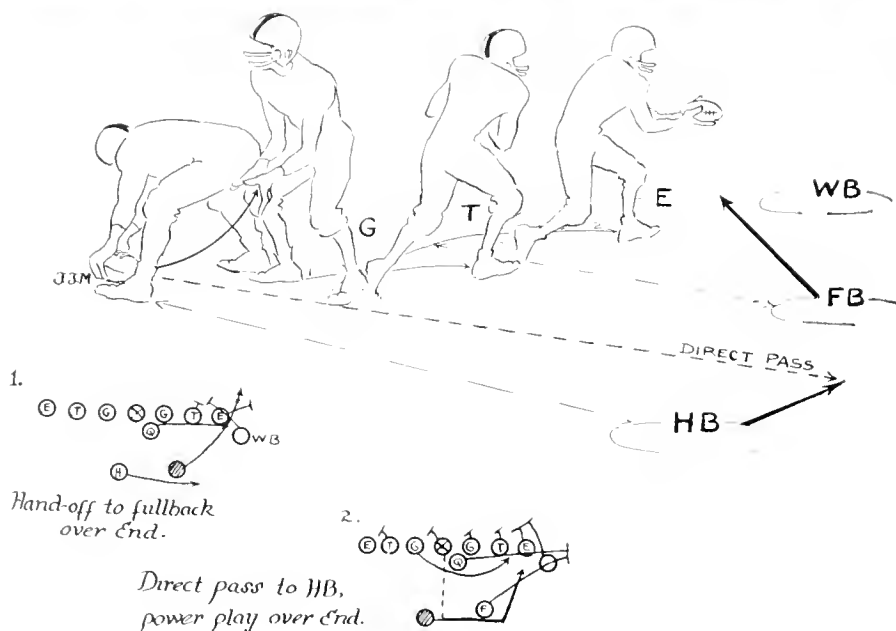
Basically, the Side-Saddle T would seem to be a happy combination of the best of the single wing and the T. The tailback

(Barry) stands almost directly behind the center and will receive a direct pass from him about 20 per cent of the time. The fullback (Choquette) stands further forward, behind the guard, but is not in a position to receive the snap. The wingback (Carlin) stands outside the end and is in a position to take a handoff, block, or go out for a pass.

The key man in the Side-Saddle T, of course, is the quarterback (Pannes). McLaughry listed three definite advantages which a Side-Saddle T quarterback has working for him. "First of all," he said, "the quarterback can move up and down the line much faster than in the T, which requires a lateral movement. The T quarterback can only gain an average of six inches in his first step, while in the Side-

Saddle T he can average four feet. The large sketch shows him taking but two steps to get out behind the end. Secondly, being half-turned, the quarterback can pitch out much quicker and then get ahead of the play faster as a blocker. Finally, he can also hand off much quicker on reserve spins to the fullback, for example, who will line up less than two yards from the ball."

The effects of the Side-Saddle T have already been felt in the Ivy League. The seven other Varsity coaches spent the spring bombarding the officials at Williams College for the films of the 1958 Amherst-Williams game. As Len Watters, Williams coach, said: "Had we charged the seven Ivy schools a rental fee for these films, we could darn near have balanced our athletic budget this spring."



RIDING SIDE SADDLE

Lefty's Best Team

Cellar to Second

VETERAN Lefty Lefebvre called the 1959 baseball team "the best Brown ball club I've ever coached." Some of the old-timers went a bit further and called it one of the soundest Brown baseball teams since the heyday of the sport on the Hill. It would seem that both Lefty and the old timers had the facts with which to back up their statements.

By compiling an 11-3 record, Brown had its best season since 1919 (13-3). By winning eight straight in mid-season, the Bears tied the 1907 and 1921 teams for the third longest winning streak in Bruin baseball history (the teams of 1896 and 1919 each won nine straight). By posting a 6-3 League record, they climbed from their 1958 position in the cellar (1-7) to a three-way tie for second place in the final League standings. In his 11 seasons at Brown, Lefebvre's best previous marks were 11-5 in 1952 and 12-5 in 1951.

With a little luck, Brown might well have tied Navy for the title instead of settling for the second-place deadlock with Cornell and Dartmouth. Coach Lefebvre received his first bad break when Al Jasins, one of his two starting hurlers, came up with a lame arm on the Southern tour and was lost for the season. That left Dave Manson, another Junior, with the task of pitching the bulk of the nine-game Ivy

schedule in the three-week period between Apr. 15 and May 9. Brown lost to Princeton (13-5) in a game in which Manson didn't pitch but defeated Yale (6-5), Navy (4-1), Penn (9-2), Army (9-2), Columbia (8-4), and Harvard (6-0) to top the standing with a 6-1 record going into the final two games against Cornell and Dartmouth. Two heart-breaking one-run defeats in these games cost the Bruins a share of the title.

One of baseball's most unusual plays, the missed third strike by the catcher, paved the way for Cornell's 6-5 victory at Aldrich Field. Senior hurler, George Forsythe, was riding a 4-3 lead when disaster struck in the sixth. With a man on second and one out, Forsythe seemed to be working his way out of the inning when he fanned the next batter. However, the ball got by catcher Dick Judkins and rolled to the back stop for an error that opened the floodgates for a three-run inning for the Big Red. Ironically, it was Brown's first error in three games. Speaking of the play later, Forsythe said he and Judkins had a mixup on signals.

Manson, with a 6-0 record, hooked up with Dartmouth's Art Quirk at Aldrich Field in the final game of the season before 2,500 spectators, the largest crowd in nearly a decade. Manson gave up only two hits, one of them a wind-blown fly ball that should have been caught in the

Ivy League Baseball				
Final Standing				
COLLEGE	W	L	R*	PC
Navy	8	1	0	.889
BROWN	6	3	0	.667
Cornell	6	3	0	.667
Dartmouth	6	3	0	.667
Princeton	4	4	1	.500
Army	4	5	0	.444
Harvard	4	5	0	.444
Columbia	3	5	1	.375
Penn	2	7	0	.222
Yale	1	8	0	.111

* Rained out.

second. Unfortunately for him, Dartmouth's second hit, another double, followed in the same frame to give the Big Green a 1-0 lead. Thereafter, only two Dartmouth men reached base, one on an error in the fourth and the other on a walk in the eighth. In one span, Manson retired 18 straight men, broken only by the infield error. However, the Bruins couldn't crack Quirk, though they banded out eight hits and managed to put 13 runners on base against him. The Indian ace fanned 14 and left all 13 men stranded as Dartmouth won the game, 1-0.

What changed Brown from a cellar-dweller in 1958 to a title contender in 1959? Coach Lefebvre had several answers. The addition of Sophomore Chris Mitchell, Junior Fran Pittaro, who sat out most of the Sophomore season with a bad ankle, and Senior Jim Steiner, who was not in school in 1958, bolstered the team a great deal. Mitchell paced the team in hitting with a .500 average and fielded his position at third flawlessly. Pittaro had a .413 average and developed into one of Brown's great shortstops. Steiner filled the gap in center field and hit .254. In addition, he led the League in home runs with three and was second to Pittaro with 10 runs batted in.

Paced by these men, the team batting average jumped from .174 in 1958 to a highly respectable .286 last spring. Where there hadn't been a single .300 hitter in 1958, Dave Reed (.327) joined Mitchell and Pittaro in the charmed circle in 1959. In addition, Nick Pannes was close with .294 and Bob Carlin hit a strong .276, with three triples and one home run. The fielding also was strong, with both the infield and outfield showing good range and speed.

However, Manson, the Junior right-hander from Warwick, R. I., was the big story on the 1959 Bruin baseball season. His final record was 7-1, and he posted a flossy 1.12 earned run average. In 72 innings, he gave up 48 hits, nine earned runs, struck out 50 and walked only 10. Coach Lefebvre rates him the best pitcher he's had at Brown and one of the three or four top college hurlers that he's seen.

An All-State hurler who pitched Warwick High to the Rhode Island Baseball Championship in 1956, Manson has also been a successful hurler on the Hill. As a Freshman he had a 1.01 earned run average with 38 strikeouts and only nine walks in 41 innings. As a sophomore he won two of Brown's four victories, while again showing his good control with 28 strikeouts and 14 walks in 35 innings. His ERA was 3.34. His Senior year will be watched with interest.

SCOREBOARD FOR SPRING

BASEBALL:	TRACK:	
<i>Varsity (11-3)</i>	<i>Varsity (5-3)</i>	Brown 6, M.I.T. 3
Brown 6, Providence 3	Holy Cross 75, Brown 65	Brown 5½, Wesleyan 3½
Brown 6, Yale 5	Brown 94, M.I.T. 41	Brown 9, Holy Cross 0
Princeton 13, Brown 5	Brown 118½, Amherst	Brown 9, Rhode Island 0
Brown 4, Navy 1	16½	Amherst 5½, Brown 3½
Brown 6, Rhode Island 2	Brown 77½, Dartmouth	Yale 9, Brown 0
Brown 13, Providence 12	62½	Dartmouth 7, Brown 2
Brown 9, Penn 2	Brown 78½, Wesleyan	<i>Freshmen (4-4)</i>
Brown 11, Amherst 6	56½	Brown 7, M.I.T. 2
Brown 9, Army 2	Rhode Island 69, Brown	Brown 8½, LaSalle ½
Brown 8, Columbia 4	66	Brown 5, Wesleyan 4
Brown 6, Harvard 0	Penn 84, Brown 66½,	Harvard 7, Brown 2
Cornell 6, Brown 5	Columbia 22½	St. George's 5, Brown 4
Dartmouth 1, Brown 0	<i>Freshmen (3-2)</i>	Dartmouth 7, Brown 2
Brown 4, Rhode Island 2	Brown 74, Holy Cross 68	Brown 6, Priory 3
(The team also split even	Brown 84, M.I.T. 38	Andover 7½, Brown 1½
in two exhibition games	Dartmouth 96½, Brown	<i>GOLF:</i>
with service nines.)	42½	<i>Varsity (3-8)</i>
<i>Freshmen (3-6)</i>	Brown 76, Wesleyan 50	Princeton 7, Brown 0
Holy Cross 15, Brown 1	Rhode Island 73, Brown	Yale 5, Brown 2
Rhode Island 4, Brown 1	62	Brown 5, Wesleyan 2
Providence 14, Brown 1	<i>TENNIS:</i>	Brown 4, M.I.T. 3
Brown 6, Harvard 3	<i>Varsity (6-5)</i>	Harvard 5, Brown 2
Dean 8, Brown 6	Brown 5½, Navy 3½	Rhode Island 5, Brown 2
Northeastern 9, Brown 2	Penn 7½, Brown 1½	Dartmouth 7, Brown 0
Brown 7, Quonset 5	Columbia 5, Brown 2	Brown 6, Amherst 1
Providence 7, Brown 3	Brown 9, Providence 0	Boston Coll. 5, Brown 2
Brown 13, Rhode Island 3		Providence 6, Brown 1
		Connecticut 6, Brown 1



ANGELO SINISI: In addition to titles, 124 points in dual meets.

"The loss of Jasins hurt us," Lefebvre noted at the close of the season, "but it's difficult to say how much. After all, we were 10-1 without him before we lost our last two. Perhaps the Cornell or Princeton games might have gone our way if he were pitching." As a Freshman, Jasins was rated on a par with Manson. In 1958 he had a better ERA (2.25), although his control was not as sharp at times.

Although Lefebvre lost seven Seniors at graduation in June, the prospects for 1960 are bright. Three regulars will be gone: Judkins, Steiner, and second baseman Frank Finney. Also lost by graduation will be Joel Baumgarten, a good left-handed pinch hitter, and three hurlers, Forsythe, Pete McNeish, and Bud Broda. Forsythe pitched the important win over Columbia, while McNeish defeated Amherst and was effective in relief.

To fill these holes, Coach Lefebvre has some promising players who should be able to step in without proving too great a loss to the team. Replacing Judkins behind the plate will be either Bob Auchy or Jack Mancuso, up from the Cubs. Junior Spanky VanDyke, a good infielder, will replace Finney at second. Howie Bromage, another Junior, may move into Steiner's spot in center field. If Jasins can make a comeback, he and Manson could give Brown the best pitching in the Ivy League. Dick Laine, a 6-3 fireballer up from the Cubs, should help add depth to the staff.

A Good Track Year

ANGELO SINISI, talented Sophomore from West New York, N. J., continued to be the big news on the track front through the spring season. The winter champion in IC4A and Heptagonal competition, he scored 124 points in seven dual meets as he paced Coach Ivan Fuqua's forces to a 5-3 season, including a cherished win over Dartmouth. He capped his sensational Sophomore season by becoming Brown's first double winner in the history of the outdoor Heptagonals.

Brown lost the opener to a very good Holy Cross team, 75-65, and then defeated M.I.T. (94 1/6-40 5/6), Amherst (118 1/3-

16 2/3), Dartmouth (77 1/2-62 1/2), and Wesleyan (78 1/2-56 1/2). Brown lost a close one to Rhode Island, 69-66, and then finished second in a triangular meet where the scores were: Penn 84, Brown 66 1/2, Columbia 22 1/2. Except for the Holy Cross meet, Brown ran without the expected services of Jim Moreland, who as last year's Freshman captain had scored sweeps in the 100, 220, and high and low hurdles.

Sinisi's outstanding record was as follows: Holy Cross—first in the 120 high hurdles, 220 low hurdles, and 220-yard dash, second in the 100-yard dash, third in discus, M.I.T.—first in high and low hurdles, 100-yard dash, and discus, Amherst—first in high and low hurdles and 100-yard dash, and second in the discus, Dartmouth—first in the high and low hurdles and second in the discus, 100-yard dash, and 220, Wesleyan—first in the high and low hurdles and second in the discus, 100-yard dash, and 220, Rhode Island—first in the high and low hurdles, second in the discus, and third in the 100-yard dash and 220, Penn and Columbia—first in the high and low hurdles, second in the 220, and third in the 100-yard dash, Heptagonals—first in the high and low hurdles, New England—first in the 120 high hurdles, second in the 220 low hurdles, and fourth in the discus.

In addition to being Brown's first double winner in the history of the Heptagonals, Sinisi figured in several other records last spring. In the New England, he tied the old mark for the 120-yard high hurdles with the time of 14.5. The record was established by Ed Dugger of Tufts in 1940. Sinisi set two meet records against Penn and Columbia at Franklin Field with a 14.8 in the high hurdles and a 24.4 in the lows. Against Dartmouth, his 23.4 in the lows tied the Brown record for the event set by Billy Dwyer in the IC4A championships of 1948. However, the time was not recognized because he was helped by a favoring wind in excess of the 4 1/2-mile-per-hour allowed for record purposes. His 124 points for the dual meet season is believed to be a Brown record.

Sinisi wasn't the only record breaker. Don Birkholz, a Junior from Hopatcong,

N. J., shattered the Brown record in the discus with a toss of 149 feet, 3 1/2 inches against Wesleyan. He erased the previous mark of 145 feet, 3 inches (John Gosnell against Holy Cross in 1941). Bill MacArdle, captain-elect for 1960, ran only 1.1 seconds off the college record for the mile in the meet at Franklin Field. His time was 4:17.5. The record was set by Norman Taber in 1913.

Another strong point getter for the Bruins was Sophomore Ray Barry. He ran as a member of the winning mile relay team against both Holy Cross and Dartmouth. Against M.I.T., he took the 220 and 440, and he had a fine day in the meet with Amherst, winning the broad jump and the 220 and finishing a close second to Sinisi in the 100. When Coach Fuqua had some early-season trouble in the high jump, Barry volunteered for that event and picked up some important points against Dartmouth, Rhode Island, and Wesleyan. Altogether, the versatile Barry scored in six different events throughout the season.

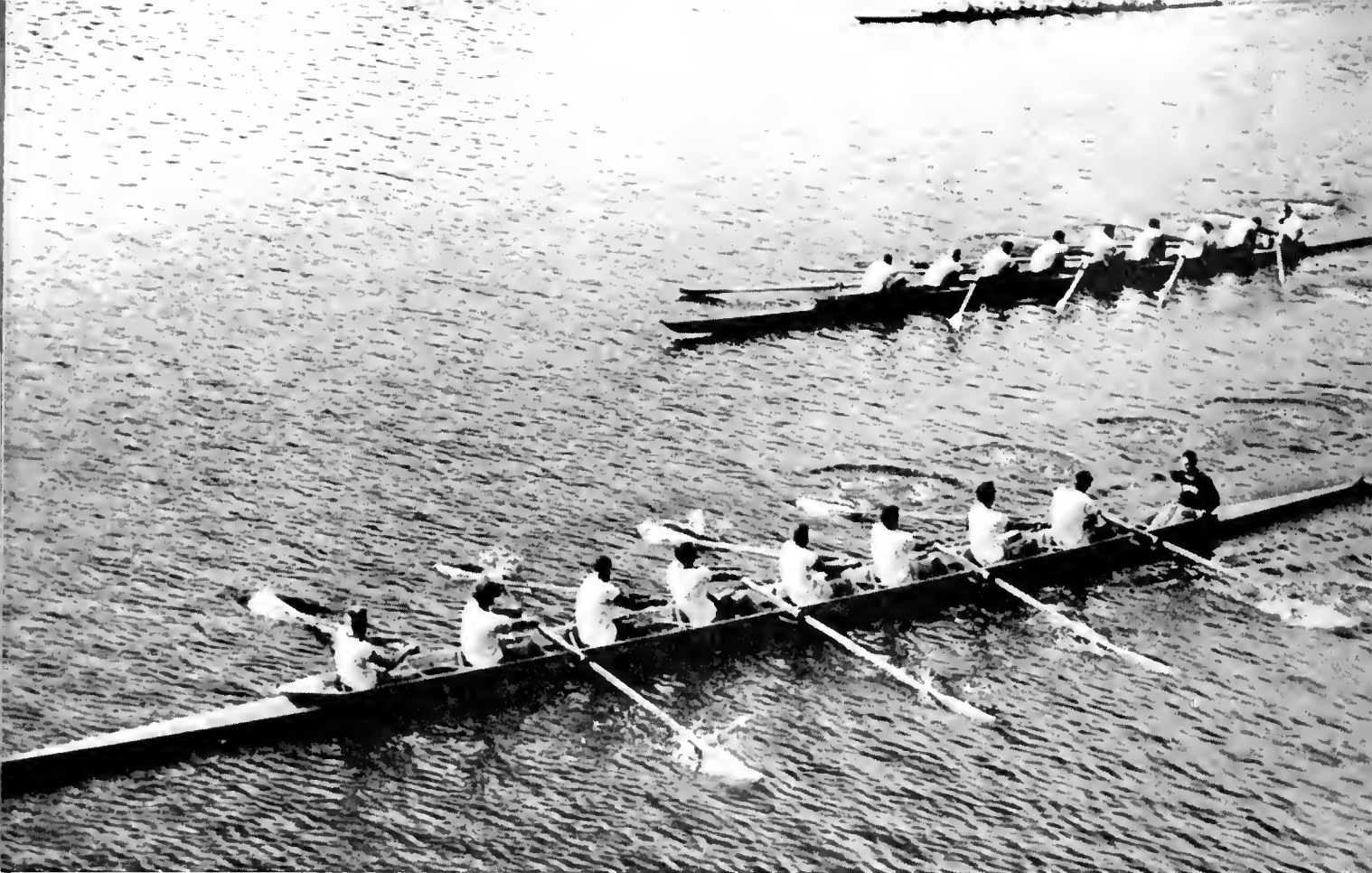
Other winners for the Bears were Dave Lange and Ed Lawler in the hammer, Paul Choquette in the shot, Matt Connors in the pole vault, Phil Schuyler, Phil Reed, and John Conner in the 440, Bill MacArdle and Bobby Lowe in the mile, Lowe and Mark Foster in the two-mile, and Gerry Huetz in the 880.

Coach Fuqua gave Sophomore distance runner Lowe a great deal of the credit for the important win over Dartmouth. With three events remaining, only 1 1/2 points separated the two teams, and Fuqua thought the Bears could wrap it up if they took 1-2 in the two mile. Lowe stayed with his classmate, Mark Foster, a less experienced runner, all the way through the race, "talking" him home. So concerned was Lowe with Foster's progress that he forgot to win the race, finishing second about a stride behind his teammate. Foster gave Lowe credit for the victory "by making me run faster than I thought I could." Athletic Director Paul Mackesey later sent a letter to Lowe congratulating him for "one of the finest demonstrations of sportsmanship I've ever seen."

Speaking well for the future track picture at Brown is the fact that there were but two Seniors on the team: Co-Captains Reed and Keyler. The rest of the squad was made up of 22 Juniors and 12 Sophomores. In addition to the Varsity men returning, a good supply is expected from the Cubs, who posted a 3-2 record. They defeated Holy Cross (74-68), M.I.T. (84-38), and Wesleyan (76-50) and lost to Dartmouth (96 1/2-42 1/2) and Rhode Island (73-62). The three top prospects are Capt. Gordie Hughes in the broad jump, 220, and 440; Joe Dyer in the hammer, javelin, and discus; and Dave Brockway in the high and low hurdles, events he swept against Holy Cross, Dartmouth, M.I.T., and Wesleyan.

Golfers Won Three

RALPH ANDERTON's golfers experienced a less than successful season, winning three of 11 matches. The victories came against Wesleyan, M.I.T., and Amherst. Three Seniors, Bailey Blethen, Capt. Jerry Cantini, and Bill Scott were the only consistent golfers. Blethen won eight of 11 matches, losing only to Harvard, Princeton, and Boston College. He tied for 16th, the last play-off position, at the Easterns but was defeated one-up on the 20th hole in a sudden-death overtime.



THE BROWN CREW at the finish of its upset victory in the Dad Vail championship on the Schuylkill at Philadelphia.

Surprise on the Schuylkill

ALTHOUGH ROWING at Brown is still "informal" in status, the crew staked a strong claim for Varsity recognition this spring. The oarsmen, most of them Sophomores, won three of their four dual races, knocked off 16 rivals to capture the Dad Vail Regatta, and then made a representative showing against the big-time crews in the Eastern spring championships. The season was a great achievement for Coach Gordon Helander, 26-year-old School of Design student who rowed at Syracuse, and for his charges.

The Bruins surprised everyone except themselves by winning the Dad Vail, America's "minor-league" title, although their earlier record gave them an outside chance against their 16 rivals. The week of the race, all eye were on Jim Moody, a Senior from Yonkers who hadn't previously rowed a stroke for the Varsity. A member of the lightweight crew, he had to fill in for an injured heavyweight. While the Varsity averaged 175 pounds and six feet, Moody weighed only 149, but there was no other substitute for the how seat.

In the morning trials on the Schuylkill, Brown led in the fastest heat of the upstream Henley course, a mile and 5/16ths. In the same division were LaSalle, Purdue, Jacksonville, and George Washington, and LaSalle, rowing on home waters in Philadelphia, had taken the title three years

in a row. But the Bears opened up three lengths in the 6:40.1 heat.

A stiff headwind made the going tougher in the afternoon, but Brown still set the pace at 7:13, though not trailed by Menlo Park College for more than a quarter length until the last quarter-mile. Menlo Park, the first California crew to compete in the Dad Vail Regatta in its 21-year history, could not match Brown's closing burst and finally yielded a full length. In third place was St. Joseph's College, another Philadelphia entry, which adopted rowing as a major sport only last winter. Iona was fourth. (Brown's Freshman crew had to withdraw from its event, there being no spare the coach could substitute for a boy who was taken ill.)

Earned the Crowd's Cheers

As the result of its triumph in the Dad Vail, Brown earned an automatic invitation to the Eastern Sprint Championships at Princeton, but the committee is not accustomed to have this option picked up by the minor-leaguers, for the field is the strongest in the region. When the matter of entry had been straightened out, the Bears found themselves in the toughest qualifying heat. Though Brown's time was the sixth fastest of the 14 crews in the morning trials, they were not eligible for

the four-crew final or second-four consolations.

In their heat, Syracuse led all the way with Brown second for the first half-mile of the 2000-yard distance. Then the Middies moved up one place and held it. They had to fight off a final challenge from the Bears, who were gaining in the last 100 yards and narrowed the distance to a mere deck-length and a half-second of time. Rutgers was far back in fourth place.

The Associated Press said: "Navy, traditional rowing power, was never able to build an open-water lead over the Bruins. Many spectators apparently didn't realize Brown was a rowing school, and, being the underdogs, the Bruins had the loudest rooting section in the crowd of 10,000 during their duel with Navy. As the Bears turned their shell around in front of the judges' stand and started rowing back upstream, they received another ovation. Brown, which upset 16 'minor' rivals in the Dad Vail Regatta, is the first Vail winner to tackle the rowing powers in the Easterns. Brown rowed a high stroke all the way in its heat, hitting 36 during the body of the race and increasing the beat to about 40 near the finish. They received a rousing cheer from the crowd."

Though comparisons are unrealistic where competition in a heat often determines the full effort of the winners, Brown's time was better than that of the first boat in two of the other three heats. The Bears' 6:29.2 was faster than the times of Penn, Cornell, B.U., Columbia, Yale, Wisconsin, and Dartmouth, as well as Rutgers. Harvard took the honors in the final, over Syracuse, Yale, and Penn. Navy was edged by Cornell in the conso-



BROWN SPORTS PUBLICISTS: Baaron Pittenger, left, who has resigned to take the corresponding post at Harvard, and his successor, Pete McCarthy, late of the Providence Journal.

lation race, with M.I.T. and Wisconsin following.

The Brown boating was: Jim Moody, Phil Cushing, Lew Covert, John Escher, Doug Dysart, Barry Burns, Marshal Bassick, and Stroke Bill Engeman, with Dick MacKenzie as coxswain. (The first three are Seniors, the rest Sophs.) Their fine showing earned the Bears an invitation to compete in the Chicago trials to pick a U.S. crew for the Pan American Games, but they had to withdraw because of one or two summer-school commitments.

When Helander took over the coaching duties this year, he demanded a strict training routine that saw the oarsmen running back to the Campus from the Seekonk after each workout. Their fitness paid off. Brown opened the season by upsetting Boston University's "regular" crew by a length and a half.

Dartmouth, winner over the Bruins by six lengths a year ago, came to Providence for Spring Week End expecting another easy win. The heavily-favored Indians had to stage a muscle-tearing rally in the last half-mile to gain a half-length victory. In the next two outings, the Brown crew coasted to easy wins over Amherst and Clark. (An interesting story in connection with the Dartmouth race is that the Hanover coach wrote suggesting that the Green's Jayvees would make a better match for the Bears. "We want the Varsity or no one," Helander replied. The Varsity came—and nearly didn't get the job done.)

New Calls for Recognition

The spring success prompted anew an old cry from some quarters on College Hill: "Can't crew be recognized as an official Varsity sport?" Since 1949, when rowing was revived, it has been classified as an "activity"—along with skiing, lacrosse, and sailing. The University subsidy is an allotment from Student Activities of \$250, although an additional \$200 was granted to permit the men to travel to Princeton for the Eastern Sprints. Coaching salaries have been nominal, at best, and financing has largely come from alumni contributions plus student dues. The one new shell this year was the gift of an alumnus.

Although sentiment on behalf of crew mounts each year, Athletic Director Paul F. Mackesey points out that recognition is a matter of economics. The Athletic Advisory Council has not felt the athletic budget could support such a luxury sport as crew. "Dartmouth, with only a limited program, spent \$25,000 last year," Mackesey says. "Yale and Harvard spend something like \$80,000 annually. Brown does not want a sport it can accept only in a halfway manner. If we recognized crew, we would want to support it at least on the same basis as Dartmouth." Salaries for coaching and rigger plus the expense of new shells and maintenance would place the sport in the category of being "too rich for Brown's blood," he feels.

The loyalty of the "informals," alumni devotees, and coaches, coupled with the 1959 triumphs, are sure to keep agitation strong, however.

The season's success was recognized by the Athletic Council in the award of Brown Varsity "letter sweaters" to the members of the Dad Vail crew which represented the Brown Rowing Association. Twice in the past, members of the Brown Yacht Club were similarly honored. One precedent was the award to the two undergraduates who won the National Dinghy Sailing Championship; the second was the award to members of the sailing team which won the Mid-West Regatta on Lake Michigan three seasons in a row.

Into the Tennis League?

COACH ART PALMER's tennis team won six of its first eight matches and went on to post a 6-5 record, the eighth winning season in the past decade for the Bear courtmen. Impressive wins over good Navy and Wesleyan teams highlighted the campaign.

Early in the spring Coach Palmer stated that "barring any complications the 1959 team could be the best I've coached." The first complication came prior to the Southern swing when Capt. Rufus Bullock injured his ankle skiing and was limited to doubles play for the remainder of the season. Another complication was that Ted Simmons, the highly-regarded Junior from

St. Louis, was obviously rusty and badly off in his timing after being away from competitive play for two years. Although he did fairly well in the tough number one position, the former Eastern and National Interscholastic Doubles Champion did not play up to his great potential. "We might have been able to reverse the results of the Columbia and Amherst matches if Bullock had been available for full-time play and if Simmons had been sharper," Palmer noted.

However, the prospects for 1960 are bright. Palmer will lose only Bullock and Bob Cole from his top eight men. Simmons will be back for his Senior season as will three of his classmates, Bill Sprinkel, Doug Crockwell, and Throwbridge Cullaway. Paul Putzel and George Torrey had good Sophomore seasons, and Coach Palmer is counting on them for substantial support next year.

In addition to this group, two excellent prospects will move up from the Cubs—Peyton Howard and Nat Chace. Howard went undefeated, posting an 8-0 record, including decisive wins over the number one men at Dartmouth, Harvard, Wesleyan, and Andover. His Harvard opponent was the ninth ranking junior in California last year. Howard was ranked third in the Middle Atlantic States in the 18 and under competition a year ago and was number one man at Landon Prep. Coach Palmer predicts a great future for him at Brown. Chace, one of the top interscholastic and prep school stars in Rhode Island the past two years, also had a fine season, losing only to Harvard and Andover.

There may be other big news brewing on the tennis front. Coach Palmer reported that he has had several conferences with Athletic Director Paul Mackesey and that there is a good chance that Brown will become a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Association next season. The loop is made up of the Ivy teams, plus Army and Navy. At the present time, Brown is the only Ivy college not included.

Sports Information

FRANCIS X. MCCARTHY, sports writer for the *Providence Journal-Bulletin* for the past 13 years, was named Director of Sports Information at Brown, effective July 1. "Pete" replaced Baaron B. Pittenger, who resigned to accept a similar position at Harvard.

A native of East Providence, McCarthy is a graduate of LaSalle Academy and Providence College, Class of 1941. He served with the Navy during World War II, in the European Theater, and was discharged as a Lieutenant (senior grade) in 1946. He covered college and professional sports for the *Journal-Bulletin*, with assignment for the past three years principally to Brown events. He brings to the position an extensive knowledge of the history of Brown athletics. He is married to the former Ruth E. Halton of Riverside and is the father of four girls: Patricia, 15; Gail, 14; Ann, 12; and Ellen, 8.

During his four years at Brown, Pittenger raised the standards of the sports information office to new heights, winning first place national awards in all three phases of the operation: football game programs (1955), press box service (1957), and football press brochures (1958). In addition, he developed the weekly sports newsletter for the press and interested alumni.

Sports Shorts

THE CLASS OF 1910 AWARD went in May to Bill Traub as "that Senior who has been on the football squad for three years, has earned a Varsity letter, and who has earned the highest academic average for the first seven semesters." Although he missed several games due to injuries, Traub led the Ivy League in pass-receiving and was rated by many of the rival coaches as the best end in the loop.

George Seaver, one of Brown's outstanding wrestlers of recent vintage, won the 1907 Trophy as "a Senior who combined in a high degree scholastic ability, athletic ability, and character." Seaver won eight of nine matches as a Junior and had a perfect 7-0 record this past season.

Two of the Senior Class Officers were members of the football team. The above-mentioned Traub is Class Treasurer, while tackle Pete McNeish is Secretary.

Stanley Woodward's annual football magazine, which hit the newstands this month, lists two of Coach John McLaughry's Bruins on the first All-East team. Paul Choquette was placed at full-back, while Tom Budrewicz was listed as one of the two top tackles.

After living out of a suitcase for several months, Coach McLaughry was finally able in May to move his family from Amherst to their new home at 155 Brown St., Providence.

Brown's football brochure, edited by Director of Sports Information Baaron Pittenger for the members of typewriter row, was rated as one of the 12 best in the country by the *Football News of Detroit*. The award received by Pitt stated that the brochure contained "excellent information, complete, and attractively presented."

Jack McKinnon, who retired as athletic trainer in June after 50 years on the Hill, was honored in May at the annual dinner of the Rhode Island Football Coaches Association. He was praised for his "loyal service to the youth of Rhode Island for a half-century."

Thanks to the tireless efforts of Bob Bennett '48, Assistant Track Coach, a list

MEMORIAL DAY saw the 50th Brown Interscholastic Track Meet. Paul Mackesey '32, Athletic Director, is at right.



of Brown's all-time individual and team track records will be available in the fall for the press and any interested alumni.

Our April issue carried a statement by Tennis Coach Art Palmer that Nat Chace '62 was the outstanding interscholastic and prep school star in Rhode Island the past two years. Fred W. Berg, Athletic Director at St. George's School, took issue, claiming that his Billy Reynolds, now at the University of Pennsylvania, had been slighted since he had defeated Chace in 1957 and 1958. Palmer regretted the unintentional slight to Reynolds, and also regretted that the lad was at Penn rather than on the Hill.

The informal Brown Lacrosse Club won two of seven games, defeating Wesleyan, 15-5, and Trinity, 10-5. Bob Pyper, a Senior from Greenfield, Mass., scored 12 goals in those two games and paced the team on the season.

The Bruin dinghy sailors won the Jeff Davis Trophy again, defeating the University of Rhode Island skippers in four straight races, and finished second to Boston University in the Boston University

Trophy. Although the Bruins qualified for the 19th annual New England Dinghy finals, they did not finish high enough to earn the right to help represent the area in the Nationals, which were held at the Rhode Island Yacht Club June 17-19. Brown was host instead of contender.

Frank Finney, Brown's record-shattering quarterback, was signed to a provisional contract by the Detroit Lions of the National Professional Football League in June. He will work out with the Lions in August and, if he makes good, will be signed to a regular contract prior to the start of the official campaign.

Dave Manson, Brown's sensational Junior hurler, and Fran Pittaro, its .413 hitting shortstop, were named to the NCAA's New England All-Star baseball team.

Clams and Football

A NEW COACH, John McLaughry, and a new system, the Side-Saddle T, will feature the 11th annual Clambake Scrimmage, sponsored by the Brown Club of Rhode Island for followers of Brown football. The event has been scheduled for Friday, Sept. 11, a week later than has been the custom in recent years. The intra-squad scrimmage will get under way at Brown Field at 2, with the social hour at 5 and the bake at 6 p.m. at Peleg Francis Farm, Rehoboth.

Pete McCarthy, Brown's new Director of Sports Information, expects that many of the leading sports writers and sportscasters in the East will be on hand for both the scrimmage and the bake. Coach McLaughry and his staff, including several new men, will be on hand to talk informally with alumni during the social hour. In addition, the coaches will speak briefly after the bake on Brown's prospects for the coming season.

Chairman Dick Pretat '45 has announced that the affair will be open to all Brown men, whether or not they are members of the Club. He expects a large crowd, and applications will be honored on a first-come, first-served basis while there is room. Tickets for the scrimmage, social hour, and bake are \$6 and may be purchased by writing to Chairman Pretat c/o Woods & Pretat, 808 Hope St., Providence.

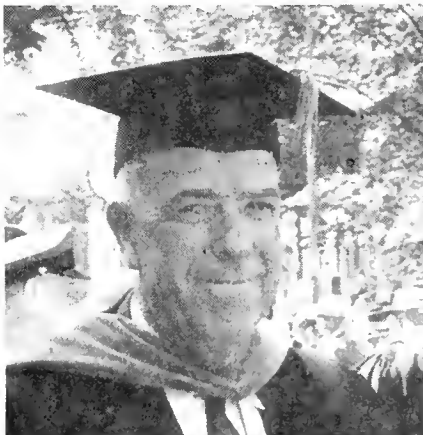


LOBSTERS? You may have yours on Sept. 11 when the Brown Club of Rhode Island sponsors its annual clambake, after the scrimmage preview of the football squad. Coach McLaughry, left, readily joined in the promotion stunt above with Brown Club President Maury Caira '34, center, and Bake Chairman Dick Pretat '45. Why not? They like lobster, too.

Among Those Present



BEFORE the President, the Mace.



THE WEATHER pleased everyone, including Vice-President Morris Cochran.



BRENTON G. SMITH '11, for many years Chief of Staff to the Commencement Marshal, had no official duties this year. He could relax, right, with his classmate, Earle B. Arnold, before the Procession on Monday morning.



UNTIL her Daddy came by, she wasn't going to be interested in very much else outside the Meet in House.



MICHAEL COSTELLO '05, no longer the Sheriff, could march swardless as Aide this year. Henry C. Hart '01 is left.



K. BROOKE ANDERSON, former BCA Secretary, back from refugee work in the Near East, attended the Alumni Dinner.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1897

GEORGE L. MINER has given to the University what the April "informal report to the Friends of the Library" described as "an especially interesting and valuable collection of book binders' tools." The University now owns "probably one of the most interesting and complete working collections of binders' tools available in any institutional bindery in the country." Miner has been a practitioner in the craft and has some splendid examples of books he has bound for his own library.

The Library report also cites the acquisition of 13 letters which Lincoln wrote to his first Secretary of the Treasury, Salmon P. Chase. "This collection, part of which is unpublished, supplements and complements the large gift which Mr. Rockefeller made to the Library in the Spring of 1957."

Charles L. F. Paull had sad news in April. He and his wife were told that they must move from their lovely home in Englewood, Colo., because of highway construction that is demanding their property. "I don't know what my wife and I will do," he told a reporter. "We've been here 35 years." They had done a lot of special planting, and their wildflowers were extraordinary, as Colorado alumni saw when he was their host at a Brown Club meeting several years ago. "You get pretty attached to these homes," Paull said. "I remember when they captured a bear in the back yard. There's a lot of history in the house. Many years ago it was a famous gambling den; there were supposed to be escape tunnels, but I never found traces or proof of any."

1898

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Allen spent five weeks in Honolulu this past spring—"the most restful and delightful vacation ever." He regretted missing the annual Boston Brown Club dinner but was back in time for the Commencement season.

1899

Harry J. Williams retired last year after more than 52 active years in the legal profession. After receiving his degree from the Rhode Island Law School in 1906, he practiced there until 1919. He moved to Oklahoma in 1920 and served as an attorney until 1939. Since that time, he had been engaged in legal and administrative positions with the American Liberty Oil Co., the Warren Petroleum Co., the Sinclair Oil Co., and Texas Natural. His address is 1329 Canterbury Court, Dallas 8.

J. W. Dows wrote under the pen name of "Dulcifier" when he contributed a letter to the Editor of the *Bridgeport Post* in April. His international outlook began years ago as a graduate student at the Sorbonne in Paris. He then encountered a common refrain, "Oh, you Americans are educated, but you are not wise in the ways of the world." His letter applied that phrase to present-day conditions.

1901

Dr. Amos L. Taylor, President of Calvin Coolidge College of Liberal Arts and Portia Law School, was the subject of a recent feature story in the *Journal-Transcript* of Franklin, N. H. Its title: "New Hampshire Boy Who Made Good." Dr. Taylor was born in Danbury, N. H. and went to Franklin schools before attending Andover.

The Rev. Irving Enslin rounded out 20 years of ministry to the Milton (Conn.) Congregational Church on Apr. 2. In 1939, Rev. Enslin retired from his pastorate, a large Baptist church in Derry, N. H., and went with his wife to Litchfield, Conn., to make their home with their son, Francis Enslin, who was then Principal of Litchfield High School. However, the Milton church was without a minister and Enslin was asked to come as the Sunday preacher, a "job" that covered two decades.

1902

A collection of the papers of Frederick Phillips Craig has been given to the University Archives by Charles Eberstadt '34. For the most part the papers include letters written while Craig was a student at Brown 60 years ago. Craig, a resident of Short Hills, N. J., is a partner in Craig & Seymour Co., real estate and insurance.

1905

Harold Greene Arnold and his wife observed their 50th wedding anniversary on Apr. 12 with a family reunion at their home, 55 Emmonsedale Rd., West Roxbury, Mass. Arnold is Minister Emeritus of the

First Parish Church of West Roxbury, Unitarian.

Credit George Bullock with the suggestion which led to the holding of a special service in Manning Chapel on Sunday of Commencement Week.

1906

Henry G. Carpenter, now retired but long a member of the Faculty and Administration at the Collegiate School in New York, was an April contributor who wrote in the *Collegiate Journal* in appreciation of the work of Wilson Parkhill's 25 years as Headmaster. Dr. Parkhill was the fourth Headmaster under whom Carpenter served.

1907

John Courtland Knowles, formerly associated with the late Fred A. Otis '03, has become associated with Tillinghast, Collins & Tanner in the practice of law at 1030 Hospital Trust Bldg., Providence. The Tanner, of course, is the Brown University Chancellor, Harold B. Tanner.

Charles Hibbard, seriously ill for the past 18 months, is now in the Veterans' Hospital, Augusta, Ga. "Charles was always very proud of Brown and the part it played in his career," his wife writes.

1908

Robert W. Burgess, Director of the Bureau of Census, spoke in Providence this spring at the annual convention of the Population Association of America.

Fred Edgecomb is back home again after 11 months of "touring the world." "We made 20,300 miles in all, including 11,700 with the car in the United States, Canada, and Mexico." Fred spent some time in Honolulu, Hawaii, and reports "plenty of excitement there on becoming our 50th state."

Sid Paine wasn't able to make the reunion, but he sent his regards to all his classmates and their ladies. Sid feels that the Class should send out a mimeographed sheet with the names and addresses of all living classmates.

Bulls, Byron, and Hi-Fi as Hobbies

IT WAS THE TURN of the Rev. William Phillips '12 to be "Today's Citizen" recently and so he interviewed by Jack Carson of the *Tucson Daily Citizen*. If others have as lively a story, it's quite a citizenry: "He's preached the Gospel at Sing Sing Prison, thrilled to the dancing of Pavlova, dwelled deep in the theatrical world, and performed a wedding ceremony with the four Marx brothers as ushers. On top of that, the retired Episcopal minister is an aficionado of the bulls."

As a member of the Order of the Holy Cross, which is in charge of Sing Sing's Chapel, Phillips discovered ministers were transported in and out of the prison in Black Marias. He was able to enjoy this weekly ride, "complete with two armed guards hanging on the back." He got to know many celebrities in the theatrical world as Assistant Rector of The Little Church Around the Corner in New York. When George Arliss was President of the Episcopal Actors Guild, Phillips became Chaplain. At the famous Little Church, he married 3400 couples in 45 months—30

couples on one busy day. ("We didn't keep any fees, so I'm no millionaire.")

His interest in bullfighting has led him to build up an extensive library on the subject, and he often goes to Nogales to see the bullfights. ("Most people see just the blood, not the whole artistry.") Other collecting emphasis is directed toward the works of Byron and hi-fi recordings.

What does he consider his greatest accomplishment? "Saying a prayer over the radio during the 1924 Democratic Convention." When the delegates were hopelessly deadlocked, they asked a prayer for guidance, and the Rev. Phillips was called on. "The deadlock was broken the same day. But the funny part of it is that I'm a Republican."

Although retired, he often assists in serving Communion at St. Phillip's-in-the-Hills Church. He went to Arizona from Plainfield, N. J., for his health in 1943. Doctors suggested he carve soap, to keep occupied. ("It drove me crazy. I had soap all over the place.") So he spent his time writing. His book, "Seeking After Perfection," was one result.



DR. W. RANDOLPH BURGESS '12, left, has received a special Savings Band Minute Man Citation signed by President Eisenhower, in recognition of his contributions to the Savings Band Program during his five years in the Treasury Department. The former Under Secretary of the Treasury is U.S. Ambassador to NATO. "One living abroad," said Burgess in accepting the Citation, "has reason to know that the financial leaders in Europe are keenly aware of the U.S. Savings Band Program and recognize that the widespread participation of the American people in financing their Government contributes to the fiscal soundness of our country."

Bob Nason and his wife may be leaving their home in Huntington Station, N. Y. "We are trying to sell out so we can go to California where we feel the climate is better for old folks. Our son is in San Diego and likes it so much that he won't come back East."

Dr. Charles Francis Potter was another old friend who wasn't able to make the Commencement Week End. "I've always dreamed of sometime being able to attend a Class of '08 reunion, but most preachers and writers just can't afford it."

Irving H. Coffin sent word that his wife died May 2. The sympathy of the Class goes to him on his loss.

Leslie Swain, coach at Old Technical High School from 1910 to 1931, was a speaker at an alumni gathering of that school last spring.

1909

Four more members of the Class have undertaken to assist the Class Invitation Phase of the University Bequests Program: Robert C. Weed, Co-Chairman for Illinois; E. Lawrence Chandler, Co-Chairman for New York; and, in Rhode Island, Judge William M. Connell and Albert F. Leach. The names of Dr. Moses L. Crossley and John H. Wells had been previously announced. Each of the six has remembered Brown in his will.

Albert Harkness has been reappointed to the State Board of Examination and Registration of Architects by Governor Christopher Del Sesto of Rhode Island

and is its chairman. He is a partner in the firm of Harkness & Geddes.

Ed Hollen has been awarded a Life Membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers. He also received a Certificate of Appreciation for his long service to the Society as Chairman of the Local Qualification Committee.

Henry E. Fowler, Barrington's veteran Town Clerk, sports several other titles by virtue of his manifold duties in the town. Recently he earned a new one—Town Forecaster—and it had nothing to do with the weather. At noon on Apr. 23, he confidently predicted that the annual financial town meeting would be concluded by 10 p.m. despite wide-spread reports that it might be a long controversial session. That evening the town moderator banged the gavel for adjournment just as the second hand on the High School auditorium clock swept toward 10 p.m.

1910

Roy Tasco Davis, who recently retired as Ambassador to Haiti and had served on missions to Latin America for 27 years, has been appointed by the Department of State and the American Council on Education as Director of a Latin American Orientation Program. He will provide information and guidance to several hundred professors, lecturers, and students who have received grants to teach and study in the other Americas. The program is under the auspices of the Washington

Elections and Fellowships

HONORS which have come to the Brown Faculty during the past year were identified by President Keeney in his Report to the Corporation at its meeting May 30: Professor Pfaffmann was elected a member of the National Academy of Sciences. Professors Bunnett and Sternberg were elected to membership in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Among fellowships received were: Guggenheim—Professors Tomas, Mylonas, Ross, Kornhauser, and Truell (Professor Kornhauser also received a NATO fellowship). Professor Ridgely has received a Howard Fellowship, and Professor Chisholm a Fulbright. Professor Brennan has been awarded a Ford Faculty Fellowship.

International Center. Roy formerly headed the diplomatic missions to Haiti, Panama, and Costa Rica, as well as the commission which settled the boundary between Guatemala and Honduras. He also served on special assignments to Mexico, Colombia, Ecuador, and Bolivia. For 10 years, he was the Director of the Inter-American Schools Service which established American-type schools throughout South America.

Dr. Albert A. Bennett, former Professor of Mathematics at Brown, has been appointed Visiting Professor of Mathematics at the University of Rhode Island for the next academic year. Dr. Bennett spent the past one as Visiting Professor at Southern Illinois University.

Harold E. Henrikson, in a recent letter, told of his new bachelor life in Cedar Ridge, Calif. "I have joined a couple of old age clubs and danced in Sacramento until 12 last evening."

The Rev. Allan D. Creelman, since retirement last January, has been interim pastor of several churches. At present, he is with the Plymouth (Mass.) Baptist Church. He has just completed 10 years as Secretary of the Massachusetts Baptist Charitable Society, which included responsibility of 46 widows and four orphans. Allan is occupying a new home in North Scituate, Mass., but unfortunately Mrs. Creelman has been confined by illness in the Ripley Road Nursing Home, Cohasset, Mass.

Winfield W. Greene has moved his office to 32 Cliff St., N.Y.C.

Joseph E. Bliss entertained the Southern California Division of the 1910 Class at his home in Encino, Calif., Mar. 21. Those present included: Joe and Mrs. Bliss, Ed and Mrs. Schaeffer, Fred and Mrs. Trover, Malcolm and Mrs. Field, Skip and Mrs. Conant, Ralph and Mrs. Farnum, and Bill Oakes and his sister.

Malcolm and Mrs. Field took a belated honeymoon to Hawaii in April and early May. They were married on Dec. 26, 1958.

Morris Conant continues as a most interested booster for Brown and the good Class of 1910. He recently made a hurried visit to Providence and saw a few old classmates.

The Rev. Stephen D. Pyle has decided to continue his stay in New York at least through next October. His new address is 501 W. 123rd St., Apt. 18C.

Claude M. Wood recently made a trip

to Paris and sent us a most interesting account of his visit to museums, cathedrals, and other historic points of interest.

Donald M. Tobin has moved from Richmond, Vt., to 208 So. Main St., St. Albans, Vt.

Bill Oakes wrote us from Venice, Calif., in early spring telling of his visits with Skip Conant.

ED SPICER

1912

W. Randolph Burgess, U. S. Ambassador to NATO, was the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the World Affairs Council of Rhode Island. In his talk, he claimed that the North Atlantic Treaty has proved to be "a massive deterrent" to the Russians. Commenting upon John Foster Dulles, whose resignation as Secretary of State was announced that day, he stated: "For sheer penetrating analysis of world problems, he was the best of them all." At the same time, he predicted that under Christian A. Herter "the policies of Foster Dulles will be carried through and carried through completely."

Max L. Grant, first President of Miriam Hospital, was honored on his 70th birthday, May 5, at a reception in the hospital auditorium by members of the Board of Trustees and Corporation of the hospital, the Miriam Hospital Women's Association, and the professional staff. He received an engraved resolution, voted by the Board, "in grateful recognition of his outstanding contribution to the relief and comfort of those in pain and distress" and expressing esteem, affection, and gratitude. The next night he was among three Rhode Islanders honored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He has been Co-Chairman of the region for 26 years.

1913

Mrs. Carleton D. Morse has given to the Brown University Library another sec-



GORDON L. PARKER '18, Treasurer of Brown University since 1950, now has an office in University Hall. He retired recently as Vice-President of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co. after affiliation there since 1921. He has already given the University the value of more than 30 years work in finance and received an honorary degree from his Alma Mater in 1958.

He Found Time to Retire

AFTER COMPRESSING three separate and successful careers into 65 years, W. Russell Burwell found time to retire yesterday. That was the way the Cleveland newspaper put it in May. Dr. Burwell '15 stepped down as Vice-Chairman of the Board of the Clevite Corporation, but he remains on that Board as well as several others, including the Wheeling Steel Corporation. This June he celebrated the 30th anniversary of his election to the Brown University Corporation, on which he continues as a Fellow.

The Cleveland reporter asked him which he liked best: being Dean of Freshmen and Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Brown, where he was from 1922 to 1926; or being an investment banker, as he was from 1926 to 1937; or being an industrialist, which he has been since then. "The latest part of my life has been the most interesting," he replied. "There has been more activity and the chance to build." The writer remarked that it had been "pretty fair material success for a man who started out with hopes of becoming a college president, who developed into a distinguished mathematician, and who attained his doctorate following a thesis on 'asymptotic expansions of generalized hypergeometric functions.'"

"His five earned college degrees sit lightly on Burwell," the story continued. "He is a comfortable man upon whom the years sit well. He does not look his 65 summers." Dr. Burwell also received an honorary degree from Brown and Case Institute of Technology, in addition to a Brown A.B., and a Brown Master's in 1916, and three degrees from Oxford, where he was a Rhodes Scholar. His Ph.D. there in 1921 was the first awarded to an American scholar.

His wife's cousin is Cyrus S. Eaton, Cleveland financier. "He interested me in investment banking," Dr. Burwell told the reporter. "I found that I had more and more the idea that I would like to do administrative work, and this seemed to be



DR. W. RUSSELL BURWELL '15

the chance." The reporter added: "It was also a chance to go broke, which Burwell and many other investment bankers did in 1929. By 1937 he had become solvent and operating again, in charge of the New York office of Otis & Co., when A. L. Williams, President of the Brush Development Co., interested him in the industrial field.

"Burwell became Chairman of Brush Development, President of Brush Laboratories, and Treasurer of Brush Beryllium, which probably supplied him with enough administrative work to make him content. In fact, he eventually gave up his office in Beryllium and was holding only two Brush jobs at the merger of Brush into Cleveland Graphite Bronze, now known as Clevite."

tion of her late husband's whaling collection. We carried an extensive article on the collection last fall.

Rabbi Louis I. Newman delivered the discourse at a recent Chapel service at the Colgate Rochester Divinity School, of which Dr. Wilbour E. Saunders '16 is President. His theme was "The Price We Pay for Living."

Dr. Morgan E. Pease has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Chiropractic Society of Rhode Island.

1914

Paul D. Davis, son of the late Clarence A. Davis and Mrs. Davis, has joined the public relations staff of the University. He has been a reporter for the Providence *Journal-Bulletin*, with a particular flair for science writing.

1915

Leonard B. Campbell, Executive Vice-President of the Ware (Mass.) Savings Bank, has accepted an appointment as Class Bequests Program Co-Chairman with George Bliven in Massachusetts.

Leonard has three children, Leonard R. Campbell '43, John H. Campbell '48, and a daughter "who is not a graduate of Brown." He also has eight grandchildren.

Raymond "Stub" Gallant, a resident of Largo, Fla., was re-married in March. "We intend to sell the home here and live near Hartford. However, we are coming back to Florida to spend the winters—just to please the Mrs."

Harold T. Eaton sends greetings from the Sunshine State. "I retired from the Brockton (Mass.) School System in 1957 after 33 years of service, and Ruth and I moved to Florida. I served in the Hernando County School System during 1957-58, at which time I left to do some writing."

Harvey G. Denham writes from Menlo Park, Calif.: "We are back in the area where we spent 16 years from 1927 to 1943. Our three children were born around here and are still nearby. We are very near Stanford, which adds to our enjoyment as our three children, my wife, and members of her family went there. Since retiring from business in October (Cal-



JOHN W. HALEY '19 was elected Vice-President of the Narragansett Brewing Company at its annual meeting in May. He was also named to the Executive Committee and the newly-created post of General Advertising Director, supervising advertising and merchandising of all brands. Haley has been Advertising Manager and Director of Public Relations since the opening of the Cronston brewery in 1933 and a Director since 1955. (Photo by Fabian Bachrach)

fornia Texas Oil), it has taken a lot of time to move out here, find a place to buy, and get settled down. So it won't be convenient to get back to Providence this year."

"George Paine and his wife have a beautiful place in the Berkeley hills overlooking San Francisco Bay. We spent a delightful evening with them early in May," Denham said in his letter to George Bliven. "As you may recall, George retired from the Navy with the rank of Commodore about 11 years ago. Since then he has been with the President Lines and for some years has been in charge of ship construction for them. He talks about retiring soon, but I'll believe it when I see it."

1916

Francis J. O'Brien was named a counsellor of the Rhode Island Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at the annual meeting of that organization last spring.

Abraham Burt played the part of Thomas Percy, Earl of Worcester, in the Phoenix Theatre's production of Shakespeare's "Henry IV." The play was staged as part of the Arizona Shakespeare Festival in Phoenix last spring.

1917

Arthur B. Homer, President of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, has been appointed a member of the Board of Trustees of Lehigh University. He continues, of course, on the Brown University Corporation as a Life Trustee.

1918

Prof. Charles A. Stuart of the Brown Biology Department has been reappointed to the State Board of Examiners in the Basic Sciences.

When J. Harold Williams was guest of honor and speaker at the Statewide "Pot-

Luck" Dinner of the Boy Scouts in Rhode Island, his 40 years of professional service in Narragansett Council were saluted. The Board of Directors gave him and his wife airplane tickets for a visit to their son in California.

1919

Dr. Sidney A. Fox was signally honored by being chosen to deliver the 1959 Walter R. Parker Memorial Lecture at the annual Ophthalmology Conference of the University of Michigan.

H. Harold Whitman has been elected President of The Pan American Society of the United States, succeeding the Hon. Spruille Braden. A Vice-President of the First National City Bank of New York, Whitman spent the first 30 years of his business career in the South American branches of that bank.

Wilfrid W. Brouillette was named President and Executive Officer of the Salem (Mass.) Co-operative Bank in May at the annual meeting of its Corporation. He joined the bank in 1931 as a clerk and worked his way up to Treasurer, prior to his present appointment. He is a Past President of the Salem Credit Bureau and a member of the Salem Chamber of Commerce.

While Bill McSweeney was hospitalized last spring at the Rhode Island Hospital, he had the room across the hall from Senator Theodore Francis Green '87. The doctors advised Bill to take a few weeks off and get out in the fresh air and sunshine. Following the medical dictum to the letter, Bill was frequently seen watching the Brown baseball, track, and tennis teams in action.

William H. Edwards, President of the Rhode Island Bar Association, spoke out strongly last May against recent criticism of the U. S. Supreme Court by the American Bar Association. Speaking in the State Supreme Court in the annual May Day exercises commemorating Law Day-U.S.A., he stated that such criticism was



JAMES A. PEIRCE '19, Director of the Bureau of Publications of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., has been elected Treasurer of the International Council of Industrial Engineers. He was Chairman of the 1957 ICIE Convention and held top offices in the New England Conference for Industrial Editors. With John Hancock for 34 years, he was formerly Advertising Manager.

"ill considered" and that similar criticism from the association of Supreme Court justices was "a pretty shoddy thing." Edwards also claimed that the only real hope of saving mankind from extinction is the establishment of a true world government operating something like our own federal government, with a disarmed populace and with a legislature, court system, police force, revenue system, and development agency, all on a worldwide scale.

1920

Kenneth H. Bitting, St. Louis investment banker, is a member of the Board of Curators of Stephens College.

Albert E. Lownes helped to plan and arrange the John Hay Library's exhibition in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the publication of Darwin's "Origin of Species." The first announcement of the theory of evolution appeared in an article which Darwin and Wallace published in the *Journal* of the Linnean Society. The offprint of the article, a very rare pamphlet around which the exhibiton was centered, was loaned by Lownes from his own collection of works on the history of science.

Dr. Marshall N. Fulton, Providence heart specialist, was named Chairman of the American College of Physicians at the annual meeting in Chicago on Apr. 20. Dr. Fulton is Chief of the Medical Staff at the Rhode Island Hospital.

1922

Senator G. Ellsworth Gale, Jr. (R-East Greenwich, R. I.) missed his first General Assembly session in five years May 15 because of "foreign commitments." He and Mrs. Gale left on that date for two weeks in England and two weeks in France, including a visit with the family of their son.

1923

H. R. Faulkner is Chairman of the Council of the Australian-American Association in Sydney and had a leading role in welcoming Admiral George Dufek when the commander of Operation Deep-Freeze spoke before the Association in April. "We love to see representatives of the American Government and other national leaders create an outstanding reputation and create good will in other countries," Diz wrote when he sent his gift to the Brown University Fund. Faulkner is in charge of Caltex Oil operations in Australia, but "it gets lonely being the only Brown graduate whereabouts." We've told him about Tristan Hearst '37, for whom we also have a Sydney address.

Theodore R. Jeffers, as President of the American Dental Trade Association, presided over its annual convention in May, returning just in time for Commencement activity on the Hill. He is General Manager of Smith-Holden, Inc., in Providence. He and Mrs. Jeffers planned to travel in Ireland this summer.

Lawrence Lanpher has been named Honorary Chairman of the Board of the Providence Better Business Bureau in recognition of his past services to the organization. His daughter Francine was a May bride, with the ceremony taking place in Manning Chapel.

Kenneth Sheldon has accepted a post with the U.S. Overseas Mission in the Philippines and may be addressed in care of the American Embassy in Manila. A period of special training in Washington

was to precede his work as an economic consultant.

Chilton Kemp has been named Principal of the Darien (Conn.) Junior High School. He has been in the Darien School System since 1931 and had been Assistant Principal at the Junior High since 1951.

Kilgore Macfarlane, writing in the 112th annual report of the Buffalo Savings Bank as its President, finds the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway "a tremendous challenge to all the lakeshore cities from Duluth to Buffalo and beyond."

Prof. Leonard Sayles has been in Europe this past spring. Presumably, he has been on sabbatical from his teaching in the Biology Department at C.C.N.Y.

Howard L. Fales and his wife were scheduled to give a recital at the Greenville (R. I.) Library this summer. Others in the series were to be: Prof. David Laurent '49 and Prof. Elmer Tolstead of Pomona College, former member of the Brown Mathematics Department.

Chesley Worthington is a new Director of the Community Concert Association of Providence. Prof. Arlan Coolidge '24 continues as a Vice-President.

Robert F. Cahill has been transferred from the Boston office of the Aetna Life Insurance Company to the Washington, D. C., office. He moved in June to 4429 South 36th St., Arlington, Va.

1924

Jack Monk received several "ribbing phone calls" about the triumph of a horse named "Brown Monk" at Sportsman's Park in April. It paid \$13.60, but the real Brown Monk had no hunch bet down. A daily double combination of Brown Monk and Bank Night paid \$262.

Charles E. Hopkins, Manager of the Harris Lumber Co., Providence, has been listed as a worker with the business-industry division of the 1959 campaign of the Rhode Island Association for Mental Health. The group hopes to raise \$70,000 for 1959.

S. Everett Wilkins, a member of the Providence Players, appeared in the spring production, "Affairs of State." He took the part of Byron Winkler in the Louis Verneuil comedy.

Seven more members of the Class have agreed to assist the University Bequests Program through the Class Invitation Phase. All are Rhode Island Co-Chairmen: Denison W. Greene, Carleton Goff, M. Randolph Flather, Prof. Arlan R. Coolidge, S. Everett Wilkins, Jr., J. A. Lubrano, and Charles E. Hopkins. Robert H. Goff is over-all Chairman for 1924. All have remembered Brown in their wills.

1925

W. Easton Louttit, Jr., University Archivist, has given the Library the balance of his John Hay Collection. The most recent gift includes manuscripts and books and a half-size bronze bust of John Hay which he commissioned Ben Johnson to do and had cast at Gorham's. The collection was Louttit's hobby for many years, and his gift was accompanied by an endowment. While the gift was unrestricted, the income will be used for the purchase of books in subject fields which he has done so much to develop at the Library. Louttit is a member of the Publications Committee, which has plans well advanced for special activity in connection with the Brown Bicentennial. Prof. Robert W. Kenny is an ex-officio member as



KILGORE MACFARLANE, JR., '23, retiring President of the Savings Banks Association of the State of New York, was honored by his associates when he retired from office in April for his "outstanding service." He is President of the Buffalo Savings Bank. The presentation was made by George M. Penney, Managing Director of the Association, at its annual meeting.

over-all Chairman of the Bicentennial observance.

Warren C. Johnson, who received his Ph.D. from Brown in 1925, is Vice-President of the University of Chicago in charge of special scientific programs. A Faculty member since 1927, he became Chairman of the Chemistry Department at Chicago in 1945, Associate Dean of the Physical Sciences in 1946, and Dean in 1955. An authority on the chemical properties of the rare earths and plutonium, Dr. Johnson worked during the war with the A-bomb project as Director of the Chemistry Division of the Clinton Laboratories at Oak Ridge. He is a member of the General Advisory Committee of the AEC, a member of the Defense Science Board of the Department of Defense, and a member of the President's Scientific Committee. He was a technical consultant of the U. S. delegation to the Conference on Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy in Geneva.

Alfred Elson, Jr., is not only active in community service generally but specifically on the Board of the R. I. Council of Community Services, Inc.

Edward K. Strickler is at the U.S.V.A. Center at Kecoughtan, Va. He was disappointed not to see the Brown baseball team play at Hampton during its rainy vacation trip.

Mason B. Merchant, Providence attorney, is Vice-President and Assistant Secretary of General Fittings Co. of Warwick. He is also one of its Board members.

1926

Leslie A. Jones, Assistant Professor of English and Technical Director of Dramatics at Brown, prepared a 30-minute tape recording in May for presentation before the National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors at a meeting in

Swampscott, Mass. The tape was used in explanation of slide photographs of clocks manufactured by Simon Willard, world-famed American clockmaker and Revolutionary War veteran.

Carl H. Porter-Shirley, Superintendent of Schools in Newport for the past 11 years, submitted his resignation in June in order to accept a position on the Faculty at the University of Maine. During his administration, the school enrollment jumped from 4,000 to 6,000 and the budget went from \$900,000 to \$2,167,000.

Prof. I. J. Kapstein received one of the loudest and longest ovations of the Brown Chapel season last spring. Speaking before a Freshman group, he severely criticized the thoughts of a father as expressed in a letter in the *Brown Daily Herald*. The letter had emphasized the "useless information" inherent in the education of the classics. On this basis, Kappy said "you can throw out all humanities—none of it can be cashed in." On this premise, he continued, "you are out of your minds for being here. Pack your bags and go home." He stated that a college diploma was neither a symbol of useless information nor an "Ivy League union card," rather the means that will show one how to live and how to experience the delight in living and the happiness and pleasure of the human spirit.

Willard Potter was back in Maine in May at Dutch Neck, Waldoboro, having finished his round-the-world journey with Mrs. Potter. "At Bangkok," he said on one postal en route, "the only Buddha that looked at ease was the 100-foot 'Reclining Buddha,' asleep with one eye open."

Noel M. Field, Providence attorney, is a new member of the Board of the Providence Boys' Club. It recently raised \$500,000 for a new South Side clubhouse.



THOMAS J. WATSON, JR., '37 was moderator for the Congressional panel discussion in April when delegates from 43 countries attended the International Chamber of Commerce Congress in Washington. At his right, is Representative William B. Widnall '26, one of the 10 members of the Congressional panel who answered questions from the audience of nearly 2000.

1927

Dave Mishel again is operating Camp Brunonia in Casco, Me., this summer. A highlight of the season will be a basketball clinic conducted by Bill Sharman, Boston Celtics star, and others from the National Basketball Association.

Selig Greenberg, feature writer for the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*, was honored last spring by the Gilbert-Stuart Parent-Teacher Association for his writings in the field of mental health. He was given a scroll "as an expression of appreciation and acknowledgement of the outstanding service of Selig Greenberg to his fellow men."

Prof. William E. Benford, who is also a Navy Captain, lectured before Navy personnel in Newport on May 31 about the St. Lawrence Seaway. He visited the Seaway in March, during which time he saw the Bertrand H. Snell being flooded for the first time since the close of the 1958 navigation season in December. One of his guides was Edward R. Place '24, Information Officer for the Seaway.

1928

Mr. and Mrs. Loring P. Litchfield missed their first Brown reunion in many years, going to Syracuse University instead to see their daughter graduate.

Hi Caslowitz watched his son graduate last month. It's a true Brown family, with Hi, his brother, son, daughter, and nephews graduating from the University.

During the first week of May, Clint Owen and Jack Heffernan took part in ceremonies attendant to the annual ROTC Review at Brown, presenting awards to the ROTC Units at their annual review: Commander Owen presented a Navy award, while Lt. Col. Heffernan presented an Air Force award.

Thomas J. Paolino, State Supreme Court Justice, went back 35 years last spring to his days as a pupil in the Class of 1924 at

Classical High School in Providence. He was the featured speaker at the 35th Class Reunion Dinner held at the Brown Faculty Club. A Brown classmate, Dr. Seebert J. Goldowsky, was Chairman of the affair.

Earl H. Bradley has been elected a Director of General Fittings Co. of Warwick, R. I. In addition to being President of B-I-F Industries, Inc., he is a member of the Advisory Board of Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. and a Director of the Ansonia Wire & Cable Co.

Sam Levy was a spring visitor to the Campus. His son, Dick, earned his Varsity swimming letter last winter as a freestyler.

1929

Matthew P. Zendzian is President of the Zendzian Co., Inc., planned insurance, of Milwaukee. He and his wife spent a hectic spring helping their daughter, Karen Lynne, to plan her July wedding.

Dr. Aresto P. Tortolani has been named Assistant Health Director in Plainville, Conn. He has maintained a local practice in that town for the past 20 years. Dr. Tortolani also is affiliated with the New Britain General Hospital and the Hartford Hospital, where he interned.

Harold S. Moskol and Westcott E. S. Moulton '31 have been members of the Board of Directors of the R. I. Council of Community Services this year.

1930

Gilbert C. Rich, Librarian of the Holyoke Public Library, has completed 13 years in that position. He is a member of the American Library Association, a past president of the Massachusetts Library Association, and a former treasurer of the New England Library Association.

Dr. John S. Dziob, Providence physician, has been awarded a pin by B-I-F Industries, Inc., for 15 years' devoted and conscientious service. In presenting the pin, President Earl H. Bradley '28 stated

that although the doctor was not a company employee, he was nevertheless very close to the company and its employees. He gave Dr. Dziob credit for much of the success of the company's plantwide safety program—a program that has won several awards for excellence. Dr. Dziob runs the fully-equipped surgical clinic for the B-I-F Industries, Inc., five days a week, several hours each day. With the assistance of a full-time nurse, he handles all medical problems of the 970 company employees. He carries on his own practice at 148 Blackstone Blvd. He also is a member of the staff of the Rhode Island Hospital and is outpatient surgeon at Brown four days a week.

Ray B. Owen has been elected Vice-President and a Trustee of the Rhode Island Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

1931

Irving Blanchard has been elected President of the Florida Chamber of Commerce Executives. He is Vice-President of the Bradenton Chamber of Commerce and has been active in the Southern Association Chamber of Commerce Executives and the American Chamber of Commerce Executives. In addition, he served as Director, Vice-President, and Treasurer of the FCCE. June was a big month for Irv and his wife, Ada. Their son, David, was graduated from Duke and made plans to attend UCLA Graduate School under a Hughes Aircraft Master's Fellowship. Their other son was graduated from high school in June and will attend Florida State University in the fall. Irv had a visit from a classmate, Paul Snyder, last spring. He reports that the welcome mat is out for any Brunonians in the Bradenton area.

Dr. Ralph Richardson, as President of the Chapin Hospital Staff Association in Providence, acted for the Mayor in presenting the Charles V. Chapin Medal for 1959 to Prof. John R. Paul of Yale at the 148th annual meeting of the R. I. Medical Society. The award memorializes the late Dr. Chapin '76, whom Professor Paul



HUBBELL ROBINSON, JR., '27 went on a closed circuit broadcast in May to inform his associates that he was resigning as Executive Vice-President in charge of network programs. Creator of TV's "Climax" and "Playhouse 90," he now heads his own production company to do Fard specials.

praised in his speech for his pioneering in public health and work in promoting preventive medicine.

Westcott E. S. Moulton, reelected President of the Federal Hill House Association in Providence in May, needed a speaker for its 72nd annual meeting. He found a good one in his classmate, Joseph M. Davis.

Bernard V. Buonanno, General Manager of Metro-Atlantic, Inc., and Warren A. Pearce '32, Vice-President of Ballou, Johnson & Nichols Co., have been named as workers of the business-industry division of the 1959 campaign of the R. I. Association for Mental Health.

T. Robley Louttit was elected President of the Rhode Island Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at the group's annual meeting. He also was elected a Trustee of the organization.

Kenneth A. Henn has been named Domestic Sales Manager for the Jones & Lamson Co., Springfield, Mass. In this new capacity, he will direct the activities of all District Offices in addition to the Domestic and Canadian Agents. Ken has been with the concern since 1939.

Arthur Sondheim of Brookline, Mass., got a little publicity recently when he lost a goat, but the police rounded up the animal with its two kids. Nursing an ulcer, Sondheim keeps the goat for the milk that is part of his diet.

Winfield Townley Scott joined the Faculty of the Indiana University Writers' Conference this summer for the week's workshops. His field, of course, was poetry. By the way, we failed to mention at the time the lively exchange between Scott and Edith Sitwell in the *Saturday Review* last winter. She did not like his critique of her anthology and said so; Scott's reply, though temperate, piled up a few points.

1932

Charles B. Krebs is President of Charles B. Krebs & Co., Inc., administrators of unemployment insurance tax reduction pro-

Sugar and a Rat

EVEN white rats have a sweet tooth. Prof. Carl Pfaffmann '33 discussed the reaction of animals and people to the sense of taste before the 30th annual meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association in Atlantic City on April 3. Introduced as an outstanding authority on the study of perception, he gave the keynote address in his role as President of the Association. About 4000 psychologists from a dozen States heard his talk on "The Pleasure of Sensation."

He reported on experiments which had succeeded in measuring by electrical means the nerve impulses that were set in motion from taste-perception. Sweets were proven to produce the most pleasant sensations and bitter foods the most unpleasant ones. Certain amounts of salt were proven to be welcome if the physical need for the salt was there. But, when the need for salt did not exist, it no longer produced a pleasant sensation.

Sugar, on the other hand, continued to be desirable even when not required as a food. It was preferred even to water, in most instances. It is a reward for a goal for which a creature will perform tasks and work at things it might otherwise not want to do.

grams in Los Angeles. He is a member of the National Association of Cost Accountants, Los Angeles Chapter; the Harvard Club of Southern California, and the L.A. Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. In 1950 he was the author of "Digest of Appeals Board Decisions."

Richard A. Hurley, Jr., has been elected to the Board of the Providence Boys' Club.

T. Dexter Clarke is Class Chairman under the Brown University Bequests Program, giving 1932 representation in the Class Invitation Phase along with nearly 30 other Classes. As described in the March issue, the program is functioning in Classes more than 25 years out of College. Once the Chairman has remembered Brown in his own will, he invites classmates to serve as Co-Chairmen who carry the idea to others. It has been emphasized that the sole objective is to get confirmation from each participant that Brown has been included in his will. The amount of the bequest is not subject to discussion.

Hugh S. Butler has been elected a Director and member of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of the Simmons Company of New York. Vice-President in charge of sales, Butler joined the firm in 1933.

Everett B. Nelson was Chairman of the "Pot Luck Supper" of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, which more than 2000 attended in Providence on May 5. One of his committeemen was William N. Davis, Manager of Dining Halls and Student Residence at Brown.

Judge William H. McSoley, Jr., came out in favor of spring and love recently, but he didn't approve of a Providence youth brought before him for driving 50 miles an hour through city traffic with an arm around his girl.

1933

Norman J. Blair has been named Assistant Manager in the Underwriting and Contract Division of the Group Pensions Department with the Massachusetts Mu-



OGDEN E. SAWYER '32 is the new Chief Engineer for the New England Electric System. A resident of Wellesley, he joined the System in 1932 with the Narragansett Electric Company.

tual Life Insurance Co. in Springfield. He has been with the firm since 1953. Prior to that, he was an Instructor of Psychology at Hofstra College and a teacher and Director of Testing and Guidance at Green Mountain College.

William C. Whittemore, formerly Assistant Treasurer of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., Boston, has been elected its Treasurer. He has been associated with John Hancock since 1945 and has been an Assistant Treasurer of the Company, specializing in municipal and railroad investments, since 1949. Last March he was elected a Town Meeting Member from Wellesley Hills.

Dr. Alex M. Burgess, Jr., has been elected President of the Rhode Island Heart Association.

Roger D. Elton has been elected as a Director of the Housatonic Public Service Co., Derby, Conn. He is Vice-President in the National Department of Manufacturers Trust Co., New York City.

Edgar Dannenberg has been named Co-Manager of the Madison Avenue office of Steiner, Rouse & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange. "I don't see too many men from my Class, but there are many Brown men working in the IBM office right across the street."

Herbert L. Anderson, Finance Chairman of the Cranston district of the Narragansett Boy Scouts Council, was one of six Rhode Island Scouters who received Silver Beaver awards last spring at the group's fourth annual appreciation night. The Silver Beaver, one of Scouting's highest awards, is conferred by the National Boy Scout Council for "distinguished service to boyhood." Herb is a partner with Eastern Construction Co.

1934

In his new post as Director of Marketing for the American Brake Shoe Company, Arthur P. Felton is coordinating marketing functions at the corporate level. He also assists the company's nine operating divisions in their marketing problems. Other responsibilities: advertising and economic forecasting and assistance in evaluating companies that Brake Shoe is considering



PROF. CARL PFAFFMANN '33, Brown Psychologist, was elected to the National Academy of Sciences at its April meeting. One of the highest honors an American scientist can receive, it is based on "distinguished and continued achievements" in original research.

for purchase. His office is at 530 Fifth Ave., New York 36. Before going with Brake Shoe, Felton had held vice-presidencies with three other companies: Norfolk Paint Corporation, Quincy, Mass., 1945-52; Bruce Payne and Associates, Inc., management consultants; and Cunningham and Walsh, Inc.

Gordon MacPherson has been named Vice-President for Manufacturing with Reed & Barton, 135-year-old Taunton silver firm. He had been Assistant to the President of Ford Motor Co. before going with the 135-year-old Taunton silver firm in 1954.

Charles Eberstadt, in addition to a generous contribution toward the purchase of a manuscript for the Lincoln Collection at Brown, has also given to the University Archives a collection of the papers of Frederick Phillips Craig '02.

1936

Prescott W. N. Gustafson, President of Frank N. Gustafson and Sons, Inc., Provi-

dence contractors, is President of the Rhode Island Chapter, Associated General Contractors. As such he appeared in news photos of the second annual safety dinner of the organization in April. He appeared helmeted with a construction worker's safety headgear.

Irving S. Williams, an English teacher at Fox Lane School, Bedford, N. Y., has been awarded a John Hay Fellowship by the John Hay Whitney Foundation. The Fellowship includes tuition and a sum equal to the recipient's salary. He plans to study at Harvard for a year, starting in September.

Gustav E. Olson, long-time member of the West Warwick Republican Town Committee, resigned from that organization.

With 50,000 Boy Scouts expected in Colorado Springs for the big anniversary Jamboree, Gerald M. Richmond has been assigned to head up phases of the training program there. He has been detached for that purpose from his normal duties with the U. S. Geological Survey at the Denver

Federal Center. He did his Scouting as a boy in Rhode Island.

David C. Scott, Jr., President of Scott Testers, Inc., in Providence, is a member of the Board of Directors of the R. I. Council of Community Services.

Conrad E. Green, prominent Providence architect, has been appointed to the State Board of Examination and Registration of Architects by Governor Del Sesto.

1937

James F. McCoy was elected District Governor of Rotary International at the 795 District Conference in Canton, Mass. McCoy, a former Probate Judge, is a prominent Pawtucket attorney. The District includes the 46 Rotary clubs from southeast Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Luther E. Stanhope has been elected to the office of Executive Vice-President with Carter Rice, Storrs & Bennett, Inc., 273 Summer St., Boston. The firm also has offices in New York and Baltimore. He sent best wishes to his former teammate and Brown's new head football coach, John McLaughry.

1938

LCDR Kenneth C. Foote, USN, finished his tour of duty in the Philippines in June, and he has returned for duty in Washington, D. C. "The wife and I and the four kids made the long cross-country trip from California by Microbus, seeing all the sights and our scattered families in the process." Shortly before he left the Philippines, a Brown man "found" him when Ken's *Brown Alumni Monthly* arrived at the base. The other Brown man was Ens. John S. Eskilson '57, who was stationed at the Naval Communications Station there.

Dr. Nelson Marshall has been appointed Professor of Biological Oceanography and Administrative Associate in the University of Rhode Island's Narragansett Marine Laboratory. Dr. Marshall was Associate Director of the Oceanographic Institute of Florida State University from 1952 to 1954. In 1955, he was visiting investigator at the Bingham Oceanographic Laboratory at Yale University. He also has served as a research fellow of the Woods Hole

The Baptists Elect Tuller

THE AMERICAN Baptist Convention elected the Rev. Dr. Edwin H. Tuller '35 as its General Secretary at the denomination's annual meeting in Des Moines in June. He becomes the top administrator of the ABC, having been nominated by the General Council in March. He succeeds the Rev. Dr. Reuben E. Nelson, first to hold the post of General Secretary when it was created in 1950.

Dr. Tuller has been General Director of the Baptist Council on Missionary Cooperation and Associate General Secretary of the Convention since June, 1957. He submitted his resignation from those positions in March in order to accept nomination to the higher office. This year he has also been Co-Director of the denomination's \$7,500,000 campaign to meet the "Christian Higher Education Challenge." He will continue in that capacity for another year.

As Director of the Council on Missionary Cooperation, Dr. Tuller has been in charge of budget-raising and promotional activities for the 1,500,000 members of the American Baptist Convention, which includes more than 6300 churches in 37 States, including Alaska and Hawaii, and the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. Under his leadership, giving to all phases of the ABC work increased by a half-million dollars during 1957-58.

Prior to going to New York headquarters, Dr. Tuller was Executive Secretary of the Massachusetts Baptist Convention for two years. He led the denomination's work in 300 American Baptist Churches in the Bay State and was especially active in starting new churches. Earlier he had been General Secretary of the Connecticut Council of Churches, Assistant Executive Secretary and Director of Christian Education of the Connecticut Baptist Convention, and Assistant Pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Washington, D. C.

A native of Hartford, he did his theological studies at Colgate Rochester Divinity School, receiving a B.D. in 1938 and following this with graduate work in Paris. He was ordained a Baptist minister in 1937.



THE REV. DR. EDWIN H. TULLER '35 when he received an honorary D.D. from Brown last year. He has become General Secretary of the American Baptist Convention.

When the First Baptist Church in Providence rededicated its Meeting House in 1958, Dr. Tuller's was one of two honorary degrees conferred by Brown University. The citation by President Keeney said: "Edwin Hurlbert Tuller: As an undergraduate at Brown you were a distinguished student, athlete, and leader of your fellows and have since been a strong force among our alumni. We have followed with pride and gratitude the growth of your ministry in two States, the Nation, and now the World, and marvel that the same joy in life you exhibited as a youth is still evident in your work and words, despite the heavy responsibilities you have assumed and the great opportunities which lie ahead of you." His responsibilities and opportunities continue, in even greater measure.

As We Grow Older

DR. WARREN ANDREW, who received his Sc.M. from Brown in 1933, earned the 1959 award by the Gerontological Research Foundation at its annual meeting in St. Louis in May. He has been active in research and publication in the field of old age, most recently as Chairman of the Anatomy Department at Indiana University School of Medicine.

In his address before the Foundation, Dr. Andrew said that not only should man's life be longer but that his health and vigor should be retained so that even the end of life need not be attended by pain, anxiety, and sorrow. "We may well believe that the remarkable advances in our fundamental knowledge of living matter . . . are carrying medical science forward to the place where it will meet the challenge."

Oceanographic Institution. His most recent position was as Dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Alfred University; he'd been Dean of the College of William and Mary earlier.

Alderic Senecal, Jr., formerly with the Atlantic Refining Co., is Marketing Manager with the Tidewater Oil Co., covering the New York district.

Fred A. Forbes, Public Relations Counsel for the Crotched Mountain Foundation, Greenfield, N. H., has been appointed Director of Development for the Boston Evening Clinic. He has served as Public Relations Director of Rider College, Trenton, N. J., and Public Relations Consultant for the American Cancer Society's Pennsylvania Division.

1940

Harry Platt, Sales Manager for the C. J. Fox Co., is a worker in the business-industry division of the 1959 campaign of the Rhode Island Association for Mental Health.

Donald A. Jones, Chairman of the Cranston School Committee, resigned from the board last month. A Republican, he had been a member for seven years and Chairman since last January.

Frederick Bloom, Executive Vice-President of The 210 Associates in Boston, found a John Hay quotation on the back of a wine list from the Silvermine Tavern in Norwalk, Conn.: "Some say three fingers, some say two; I shall leave the choice to you." Bloom sent it along to College Hill with the note: "I don't know whether this ought to be added to the John Hay Collection in the Library or not."

1941

George Hurley, Jr., was able to get away from his Government duties in England in April for a motor trip with his family in Belgium, France, and Holland.



ALFRED E. KESSLER '35 has been installed as President of the National Conference of Tuberculosis Workers. He is Executive Secretary of the Marion County Tuberculosis Association, Indianapolis. He will go to Turkey in September to attend the 15th Conference of the International Union Against Tuberculosis, taking part in a panel discussion and giving a paper. Before moving to Indianapolis in 1947, Kessler was in professional TB work in Buffalo and Denver.

Thirty years ago he saw much of the same territory while with his father, the late George Hurley '07, at the time of a major Rhodes Scholars reunion.

John Shartenberg's father, Charles Shartenberg, died in May. He had been Vice-President and General Manager of the Pawtucket department store, Shartenberg's, Inc., and active in civic and business circles for more than half a century.

Dr. George B. Corcoran, Jr., participated in the opening program of a spring television series entitled "The Doctor Speaks" over WHYN-TV, Channel 40, Springfield. His topic was "Your Eyes."

1942

Irving R. Levine, NBC correspondent in Rome, was named in May to receive a Columbia Journalism Alumni Award for distinguished service to journalism. He was graduated from the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia in 1947. He covered Europe and the Far East before beginning a Moscow assignment that lasted until the first of this year. His book, "Main Street, U.S.S.R.," has been on the best seller list.

Edmund F. Armstrong is Vice-President of the Westminster Unitarian Church in East Greenwich, which is making plans for a new church and school building. The congregation's expansion is particularly interesting because the Church moved from Providence last fall.

William C. Giles, Jr., in cooperation with Western New England College, conducted a Bar Review Course for the six-week period immediately preceding the Massachusetts Bar Examination given early this month. Giles is a partner in the Springfield law firm of Buckley, Richardson, Godfrey, and Burbank, and is Associate General Counsel of Monarch Life Insurance Co.

1943

Edward T. Wilcox, Director of the Advanced Standing Program at Harvard, re-



EDWARD A. FONTAINE '38 has been elected Vice-President of Puget Sound Power & Light Company and will supervise its engineering and operating activities from Seattle headquarters. He has been Manager of the Electric Department of the Stone & Webster Service Corporation of New York. His broad operating and administrative experience in the electric utility field also includes service with West Coast Power in Portland, Ore., and Sierra Pacific Power in Reno before joining Stone & Webster in 1949.

viewed in April the four years during which it "progressed from a theory to an established process," as the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin* put it. More than 700 students have been directly affected by Harvard's granting them freedom from pursuing elementary courses when they have shown the desire and ability to do advanced work. One thing disturbed Wilcox: "One private school has supplied almost one quarter of our advanced placement candidates; eight schools have supplied over one half."

Seth K. Gifford passed his R. I. bar exams, it was announced in May.

Robert W. Radway, a Vice-President of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., was reelected Treasurer of the Rhode Island Bankers Assn. at its annual luncheon meeting on Apr. 22.

1944

Dr. Charles H. Philbrick, Assistant Professor of English at Brown, gave a reading of his poetry at a meeting of the Ladies of the Faculty in Alumnae Hall on Apr. 16.

1945

Prof. David E. Warren of the Political Science Department at the University of Rhode Island will become the moderator of the WJAR-TV show, "The World Around Us" in September. He participated in the URI series "Perspectives and Close-ups" over WPRO-TV in 1958 and drew rave notices as "a most promising and dynamic TV personality." In keeping with his political science background, Professor Warren expects to devote more of "The World Around Us" time to examinations of local politics than had previously been the practice.

Michael A. Gammino, Jr., was R. I. Chairman for the United Negro College Fund for the second year in a row.

Douglas Snow played the part of Law-

A Novel Thank-You

FRIENDS of Brown University talk about it, even in far-away places. Such was the case when Mrs. Sol W. Weltman met Daniel J. Brand '40 in Brazil. Mrs. Weltman has known the University as a Trustee of the Jacob Ziskind Charitable Trust and sister of the late Mr. Ziskind, whose will created the Trust. When the West Quadrangle was being built, the foundation made a grant of \$50,000 toward it.

Writing about recent travel in South America, Mrs. Weltman added the following paragraph in a letter to Vice-President Thomas B. Appleget '17: "Incidentally, Brown was very much in our conversation while we were in Brazil. We were very fortunate to have as our host Mr. Daniel Brand, a loyal alumnus of Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Brand, the son-in-law and daughter of very dear friends, were our hosts during our stay in Sao Paulo. They added greatly to the pleasures of our trip.

"In appreciation of their many kindnesses, we are sending the enclosed check, through you, to the Alumni Fund. We will appreciate it if an acknowledgment is sent to the Brands. It is always a pleasure to find friends with mutual interests, especially away from home." (The check was for \$50.)

rence, the butler, in "Affairs of State," the April presentation of The Players. It received a good press.

1946

Dan Sargent is a new Vice-President with Manufacturers Trust Co., 44 Wall St., New York City. His rise with the firm has been rapid. He was appointed an Assistant Treasurer in 1955 and an Assistant Vice-President the following year.

1947

LCDR Kenneth Gavitt is Executive Officer on the new destroyer Barry and has been living in Brenton Village, Newport. He's had a variety of experience in his 19 years in the Navy, and destroyer duty takes him back to the branch of the service to which he was first assigned on getting his commission. He has attended the Naval Line School at Monterey, studied mine-warfare and commanded a division of minesweepers, and then had a tour as Mines Officer on the staff of the Commander Mine Force, Atlantic Fleet.

Ross Stong, science teacher at King Philip Junior High School, West Hartford, has received a grant from the National Science Foundation and is attending the summer session at the Teachers College, New Britain.

The Rev. Clyde J. Walsh, Assistant Pastor of St. Mary's Church, Bristol, has been named Spiritual Director of a community of diocesan brothers, to be known as the Society of the Brothers of our Lady of Providence. It will have its beginnings in September. Father Walsh has served St. Mary's Church since he was ordained in 1951.

Charles Goodwin, former teacher at the Gilman School in Baltimore, has been appointed Headmaster of the Meadowbrook School, Weston, Mass.

1948

Capt. Warren M. Clark has been transferred to Paris, where he is Chief, Ac-

In Kansas City Post

THE KANSAS CITY Art Institute and School of Design has chosen Richard H. Brunell '49 as its new President on the eve of its 75th anniversary. He had been Dean of the Institute for nearly a year and previously was Director of the Atlanta Art Institute. In his acceptance statement on May 20, President Brunell said: "The era ahead of us offers a great challenge to the artist-designer who so largely influences the quality of our environment, communications, and creative expressions."

Brunell, who also holds degrees from Pratt Institute and R. I. School of Design, has also studied abroad. He has combined an active career as a designer with his various assignments as an art teacher and administrator in Providence, New York, and Atlanta. In four successive years he was the winner of an annual graphic design award in Atlanta; in 1957 he was one of 10 nominees for Art Director of the Year in a magazine poll.

During World War II, as an Air Force Captain, Brunell received a special commendation for a series of illustrations resulting from his experiences as a photo-reconnaissance pilot in Europe. Recently he served as Co-Chairman of the Mid-America Art Exhibition and Chairman of the Missouri College Art Conference.



PROF. JOHN K. BARE, Co-Chairman of the Department of Psychology and Education at Carleton College, is engaged in a \$16,000 research project for the National Institute of Health on the physiology of hunger in white rats. Dr. Bare received his graduate degrees at Brown.

counts Office, Europe, for the Army. Mary and the three children, Beth, Berta, and Barbie, sailed with him in June.

John E. Johnson has been appointed assistant to the chief engineer of the Buffalo steel plant of Republic Steel Corp. Johnson, who joined Republic 10 years ago, had been a field engineer at the plant since 1955. He is a member of the Association of Iron and Steel Engineers and the Industrial Management Club, and is a New York State Professional Engineer.

Samuel W. Leonard and his wife had the pleasure of entertaining K. Brooke Anderson in Alexandria, Egypt, in late April, when all sent a card of greeting to Alumni House. Leonard is with Sahara Petroleum Company (Box 50, Alexandria) as Controller.

Dr. Ogden R. Lindsley, Director of Research, Harvard University Department of Psychology—Metropolitan State Hospital, spoke on "Falsification in Religion and Science" at the Hiller Brunch in the Pembroke Field House on Apr. 12.

Dr. Eirik G. Furubotn, an instructor in the Department of Economics at Lafayette College since last September, has been named Assistant Professor for a three-year term. Dr. Furubotn earned an M.A. degree at Columbia in 1951 and a Ph.D. degree at the same university early this year. His dissertation concerns the rehabilitation of underdeveloped areas of the world, and he is continuing research in that field. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, The Econometric Society, and the American Economic Assn.

Roland A. Bill is President of the Royal Order of the Last Nighters for the 1959 Memphis Cotton Carnival. A Director of the Memphis Cotton Carnival, he also is Past Chairman of the Escort Committee for the ladies of the realm of the Carnival Court. The Last Nighters present the final All-Carnival party the final evening of the May 12-16 Cotton Carnival. Bill is Sales Manager for the O.K. Storage Co., Memphis.

Edward X. Tuttle, Jr., Birmingham,

Mich., architect, has opened his office at 30801 Northgate Drive. He received an architectural degree from the University of Michigan in 1954, and he subsequently studied at Princeton for two years. Prior to opening his new office, Ed gained experience in several Michigan and New Jersey architectural and engineering offices, including three years with Giffels and Rossetti of Detroit and a year with Frantz and Spence of Saginaw. He is a former member of the Faculty of the School of Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture at Michigan State.

Gordon Pyper, Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering at Norwich University, is attending an eight-week summer institute course on nuclear energy at Cornell. He joined the Norwich staff in 1953 and was made Assistant Professor in 1956.

Ralph Wilcox is President and Manager of Wholesale Tire, Inc., 920 Broadway, East Providence. "Our major efforts are directed to the retail and wholesale distribution of U.S. tires, tubes and batteries and related services such as wheel alignment and balance and brake work." Ralph had been Manager of Town Tire, Inc., also in East Providence.

Tullio DeRobbio is a partner in the firm of H. DeRobbio & Sons, food importers, at 433 Union Ave., Providence. He is residing at 99 Woodstock Lane, Cranston 9.

1949

A. Russell Tomkinson has been elected a Vice-President of Hutchins Advertising Co., Rochester, N. Y. An Account Executive, he has been with Hutchins since 1955, going there from Horton-Noyes Company, Providence advertising agency.

Richard A. Dodge and his wife have the sympathy of the Class on the death of their only son, Richard Austin Dodge, Jr., age 4, on Mar. 25.

Louis Moretti, who has been general superintendent of golf balls, resort wear, and cut thread at the Providence plant of the U.S. Rubber Co., has been appointed superintendent in hose and belting at the plant in Passaic, N. J.



IBM has put Dr. H. J. Greenberg, Ph.D. '46, in charge of its Mathematics Theory Department at the Lamb Estate Research Center in Carlisle, N. Y. He had been Acting Manager of the Engineering Science Department.

John T. Townsend has received his Doctor of Theology degree from Harvard and has been appointed as Vicar of the Two Missions of the Episcopal Diocese of Rhode Island.

Prof. David Laurent of the Brown Music Department was a soloist at the spring concert sponsored by the Rhode Island Civic Chorale, with the 115-voice Civic Chorale and 45 members of the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra.

Roland C. Clement is enjoying his work at Audubon House in New York, national headquarters for the Audubon Society. He reports a "short but pleasant visit" with Norman Fisher '50, Superintendent of the Washington Crossing Park, one of Pennsylvania's attractive State Parks, on the Delaware. Fisher, a Botany major, started there as Naturalist.

1950

Dallas B. Trammell, Sales Manager in the Western New York Area Sales Department of the New York Telephone Co., has been promoted to District Manager of the concern's Hamburg District. In his new capacity, he will be responsible for the telephone company's Commercial Department operations in the district, which comprises Hamburg, Dunkirk, East Aurora, Olean, Salamanca, and Wellsville and communities south from these locations. Following his release from active

duty as a First Lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps, Trammell began his telephone career as a Traffic Department student in Syracuse in January 1953. Shortly afterward, he was transferred to Albany, where he served as Staff Assistant and Assistant Engineer. In June of 1956 he was transferred to Western New York, where he held the assignment of Manager of the company's Kenmore Business Office and later Sales Manager. Married and the father of four children, Trammell and his family reside at 74 Harding Ave., Kenmore, N. Y.

Thomas L. Philbrick, a member of the English Department at the University of Vermont, received his Ph.D. degree from the Harvard University Graduate School of Arts and Sciences last spring.

William A. Pollard is the new Executive Secretary of the National Association of Insurance Agents. He had been Production Supervisor of branch offices for the Zurich American Insurance Company of Chicago, responsible for 10 branches in the Middle West, South, and Rocky Mountain areas. He also headed up sales leadership and promotion, as well as formulation and interpretation of company policy in such branches. He had had a promotion this year to Division Sales Manager. While in the insurance business in Grand Rapids, he was outstanding in his work on behalf of Brown in the secondary schools.

Dick Nason, on the staff of the *New York Times*, has written several interesting articles recently for the entertainment section of the Sunday supplement. One included an interview with David Niven shortly after he had won his "Oscar."

Philip C. Curtis, Jr., Assistant Professor in the Mathematics Department at UCLA, managed a visit to the Brown Campus last spring. He spent the academic year teaching at Yale while on his sabbatical. Phil and his wife drove from California to New Haven last August with their four children in what was termed a "hectic" trip. Things should be even more hectic on the way back next month. The fifth child was due in June!

Don Colo, having retired from the Cleveland Browns of the National Professional Football League, is Terminal Manager of the Liberty Highway Co. in Akron. He had been a member of the football play-for-pay circuit nine years, and three times was named as a tackle on the all-pro eleven.

William D. Lawton received the J. Howard Brown Award at a May meeting of the Maryland Branch of the Society of American Biologists. It goes annually to the outstanding student of microbiology in Maryland. He is a civilian employee of the Army, living in Detrick, Md., while completing the requirements for his Ph.D. at George Washington University. He took his Master's at Maine in 1952.

Chuck Nelson, teacher and coach at Scotch Plains High School, Middlesex, N. J., spent a week in Rhode Island during the spring vacation. He reserved one afternoon for a visit to the Marvel Gym and a meeting with football coach John McLaughry. Chuck, head football mentor at Scotch Plains High, was especially interested in viewing films of McLaughry's Side-Saddle T formation.

Dr. Charles R. Jacobson writes that he has purchased a home in Scotch Plains, N. J., "after years of apartment house living." He is Director of Chemical Research at Knoll Pharmaceutical Co., Orange, N. J.



DONALD A. HAAS '48 has been named Vice-President in charge of operations of Damar Products, Inc., Mrs. Dorothy Domar, and Damar Stores, Inc., national mail order organization. He joined the staff in 1953 and had been Controller and Administrative Manager.

Andrew Swanson, President of G. F. Swanson of Cranston, has been elected a Director of the Providence Better Business Bureau.

Daniel Connell, a teacher of Mathematics at Colby Junior College, is one of 60 teachers from 20 states attending Clark University's 1959 Summer Institute for Mathematics.

William J. Cochrane, Jr., joined the Pawtucket Trust Co., a new commercial bank, on March 2. A month later, he was elected Assistant Treasurer of the concern. Bill had been with the National Cash Register Company Accounting Machine Sales for the past nine years. However, he had previous banking experience at the Rhode Island Hospital Trust prior to entering Brown.

Oliver Patrell has been appointed Superintendent of the Agency Department at the Hartford office of the Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. Since joining Aetna at Providence in 1950, he served at Bridgeport, prior to moving to Hartford as field representative four years ago.

Al Mink directed the 1959 Scout-O-Rama in Providence, a spectacular Scouting show that had a cast of 3000 boys and an audience of about the same size in the Rhode Island Auditorium.

A. Earl Shaw, Providence attorney, is Probate Judge and Town Solicitor in West Greenwich, R. I. He is a member of the West Warwick Republican Town Committee.

BOB CUMMINGS

1951

Richard Walton, reporter for the New York World-Telegram, got a story he hadn't bargained for last spring. Dick and his wife were taking a walk through Prospect Park with their young son when 11 teen-age terrorists armed with clubs and wire whips attacked a 13-year-old boy just across the small lake. More than 100 men, women, and children witnessed the brutal attack but did nothing to stop it. Dick took several pictures of the scene and

The Boy Was the Dalai Lama

SOME 15 YEARS AGO in Darjeeling, Jack I. Podret '39 came upon a street fight. "To be exact, they were just beating the hell out of this little boy," he told a reporter for the *Arizona Daily Star* recently. Podret and another American ambulance driver stopped the brawl. The next day they discovered that the 10-year-old boy being attacked was Tibet's Dalai Lama.

Podret says he wasn't sure of the identity of the boy he saved, but monks and high-ranking lamas called upon him to express their gratitude. "I guess he just wandered off as kids that age sometimes will and got into the street fight," Podret and his companion were asked to join the Tibetans on the pack trip back to their country. Unfortunately, the British 4th Army felt it needed the ambulance drivers more than Tibet, and approval for the visit was denied.

Podret is the new Chief Deputy County Attorney in Tucson. He went to that city 12 years ago as an invalid flat on his back and attended by a nurse. His asthma was so bad that his doctor sent him to Arizona as a last resort. That ailment had kept him out of the military in World War II but he was able to serve with the ambulances on battlefronts of the Far East.

His law practice began in 1942 in the office of the Corporation Council for the City of Kingston, N. Y. After the war Podret went to work for the Securities Exchange Commission in New York City as an attorney in the Enforcement Division. Then his asthma knocked him out. While recovering in Arizona, he took more law studies to qualify for the Arizona bar and was admitted to practice in 1947. Since 1955 he had been the County's chief criminal deputy attorney. He moved into his present post in April.



WHEN THE DEANS received after the Class Day exercises. Dean and Mrs. Durgin and Dean Frerichs may be identified in the upper photo; below, right to left, are Mrs. Cornell and the Dean of Admission; Mrs. and Mr. Robert E. Hill; and Mrs. Frerichs.



then plunged into the lake and swam about 20 yards to the opposite shore. He shoved the hoodlums one side, picked up the injured boy and led him away. The gang made no move to stop him. The next day, the story of the rescue, as well as one of Dick's pictures, was on the front page of his paper.

Raymond Gustafson has been transferred to Puerto Rico by the Raymond Construction Co. He had been working in New York.

Lt. Reeves Taylor, USN, is serving on the USS Ranger somewhere in the Pacific. "Our detachment has four pilots for three airplanes, which gives us a great deal of leisure time," he writes. He is expected back in the States some time this summer.

Brad Pease received his Master of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering from Lehigh University in January. Since leaving Brown, he has been employed by the Bethlehem Steel Co. Last spring he was promoted from Field Engineer, Combustion Department, to Engineer, Fuel Engineer, Research Department. He is doing research and development work on fuels, burners, and combustion equipment from the laboratory stage to full-scale applications.

Lawrence E. McLean, his wife, Margie, and daughter, Laura Lee (1½), have

moved to their new home at 3000 Chadbourne Road, Shaker Heights, O. Larry is Group Insurance Manager in Ohio for State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America.

Jerry Zeoli, basketball coach at Moses Brown, was named "Coach of the Year" in the *Providence Journal-Bulletin's* All-State prep school selections. Jerry also won honors last fall when he coached the Moses Brown football team to an undefeated season.

Ray L. Hurd is a Sales Engineer for the General Electric Co. in the Buffalo area. His line is electrical components, and the accounts are those of original equipment manufacturers who purchase for resale. Ray and his wife and three children are living in temporary quarters until a new ranch house (designed by Ray and the Mrs.) is finished.

George E. Brown is a member of the English Department at Bradford Junior College. Last spring he participated in a program depicting the relation between music and poetry. He read eight poems demonstrating the musical use of words and syllables. "Very good poetry should be read out loud," he explained, "since the real message is in the sound."

James A. Garland is doing therapeutic group work at the Boston Children's Serv-

ice Assn., directing the agency's summer camp at Cohasset, and teaching part time at the Boston University School of Social Work. He received his Master of Science in Social Service degree from B.U. in 1956.

John H. Carpender has moved with his wife and two daughters to 380 Shea Drive, New Milford, N. J. Following his graduation from Brown, John spent three years in the Navy as Gunnery Officer aboard a destroyer operating out of Newport. Then came close to three years with *Life Magazine* in their Retail Merchandising Department, winding up as Manager of the New York Merchandising Office. John then went with Burke, Dowling, Adams, Inc., advertising agency, as an Account Executive on the Curtiss-Wright account. He left this position last February to become Assistant Brand Manager for all "Vaseline" brand products by Chesebrough-Pond's, Inc.

Lloyd Hill, former Bruin football captain and presently teacher and coach at Pittsfield High, was described as a "powerful man" by none other than Rocky Marciano, ex heavyweight champion of the world. They were close friends in their home town of Brockton when Rocky was breaking into professional boxing. "Lloyd is a grand guy," Rocky noted. "He helped me a great deal with a strength test Charley Goldman, my trainer, made me do daily. In the test, one man would put his hand on the other's chest and push. Goldman had me do this to become a better inside fighter." He and Lloyd worked every day for a month when Rocky was preparing for one of his bouts.

Lawrence N. Spitz has been Vice-President of the R. I. Council of Community Services, Inc., this past year. Robert T. Engles '40 is the other Vice-President.

Pat Panaggio has been named Assistant General Manager of the Azica Corp., Middletown, R. I., producers of flexible metal tubing. He had been associated with California Artificial Flowers in Providence.

CHARLIE ANDREWS

1952

Normand C. Cleaveland, Jr., has purchased the Travelers Fare Inn at Middleboro, Mass. The inn, at the gateway to Cape Cod, was built in the 17th century and occupies 20 acres. Its restaurant seats 300 patrons and its bar, colorfully named "Hell's Blazes," is believed to be the oldest operating "ordinary" in America, dating back to 1690. A graduate of Cornell University's School of Hotel Administration, Norm has been associated with the Duncan Hines organization; the Rumely Hotel, LaPorte, Ind.; the Blacksmith Shop Restaurant of Cape Cod; and the Ithaca (N. Y.) Yacht Club. The new owner plans to operate on a year-round basis, and Brunonians planning a Cape Cod vacation are urged to make themselves known when they drop in.

Dr. Richard P. Benton is Ship Surgeon on the Santa Rosa, a luxury liner that collided with the Valchem, a tanker, last spring off the New Jersey coast. Dr. Benton was jarred from his sleep at 3:01 a.m. by the collision. Grabbing his life jacket and emergency gear, he answered a call to the bridge and was sent to the Valchem to check on the injuries there. Two of the injured were litter patients. Benton received his appointment on the Santa Rosa last July and has made several trips to South America and the Caribbean.

Raymond A. Young has been promoted to Junior Administrative Assistant by the Prudential Insurance Co. He has been with the company since 1954.

John W. Ambrose, Jr., a teacher at West Roxbury Latin School in Massachusetts, is studying in Rome this summer on a Fulbright Scholarship.

The Rev. Harrington M. Gordon, Jr., Pastor of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Warren, served as one of the three judges for the annual Gardner Medal Speaking Contest for High School students on May 7.

Stafford Frazier and Maurice Adelman, Jr., passed their R. I. bar exams, it was announced in May.

1953

G. Wyman Carroll, President and Owner of Wyman Carroll Expeditions, has entered into a partnership with Lee Norwood, Managing Partner of V. Lee Norwood & Co., New York Stock Exchange. "Lee is arranging financing for my 2½-million-dollar dream, 'Safariland,'" Carroll reports. He describes the project, which will be located in Florida, as "the finest animal attraction in the world."

Gerasim Seredin, a Senior in Painting at the Rhode Island School of Design, has had an original print, "The Dissenters," accepted for exhibition use in the New Directions in Printmaking Exhibit in Chicago. In addition, the work will be included in a national tour lasting approximately a year of outstanding prints from that exhibit. His entry is a four-plate intaglio color print. Seredin recently assisted Herbert Fink of the Faculty of the School of Design in painting the mural in the new Almac Supermarket in Newport, the first know mural in a market in this country.

Alan Le Gloahec has been promoted to Assistant Advertising Manager of Ayerst Laboratories. He has been with the company since 1953. Ayerst Laboratories, biological and pharmaceutical chemists in the ethical drug field, make up a division of American Home Products Corporation. A native of France, Le Gloahec came to this country in 1936 and became a citizen in 1947.

Chadbourne Cutler, who had been working with the Data-Processing Group of

New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, has resigned to take a post with McGraw-Hill in a "group around a computer."

Deene Clark, whose Danforth Foundation grant for a year of post-seminary training was announced in this column in May, has been placed in residence at the University of North Carolina for the coming academic year for the observation of and participation in the campus ministry. Deene then will return to Harvard for the final year's study for the B.D.

The Rev. Milton Hurdie went to Lynn in May to become Rector of the Church of the Incarnation there. He had been Curate of St. Barnabas' Church, Warwick, R. I.

Gerald H. Markowitz has been discharged from the service and is in the private practice of law in Yonkers, N. Y. While in the Army, he was stationed in Heidelberg.

1954

Walter Cook, located in his newly-acquired ranch home in South Windsor, Conn., is a sales representative for the Hartford District of the Socony Mobil Oil Co. He hopes to attend night school in the fall for his M.B.A. degree.

Dr. Henry F. Izeman is serving as Resident in Medicine at the Rhode Island Hospital. He was graduated from the Tufts University School of Medicine in 1958 and served a year of internship at the Buffalo General Hospital.

Walt Olstad is an Aeronautical Research Engineer with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He received his M.S. from V.P.I. in Aeronautical Engineering in 1958 and hopes to have his Ph.D. by the 10th reunion.

Alan Fletcher joined the Schering Drug Corp. in Bloomfield, N. J., after he received his Master's degree in Business Administration from Wharton in 1958. He has been promoted to the position of Sales Analyst with the firm.

Dr. Gerry Burrows is completing his internship at the Grace New Haven Hospital. He expects to sail to Japan for his residency. Gerry will be a "family man" before too long.

Lt. Henry C. Atwood, Jr., has been on active duty with the Navy since 1954 and is one of '54's most traveled men. Henry sailed the seas from Norway to Brazil,

around the Mediterranean, Suez, Saudi Arabia, and Pakistan. His new assignment is Alaska, where he will be Flag Secretary to the Commander.

Ned Rowland and his wife Susan live in Salem, Mass., with the "bread winner" employed by Easterbrook brokers. Word has it that Ned's agility in conquering the Head Wall on Mt. Washington was threatened not only by typical ski gear which weighed him down but also by a few additional pounds gained prior to the ascent. This information about Ned (Daddy Long Legs) was forwarded by his Boswell, Bill Polleys.

Dick Borod handed in his resignation to the U.S. Army Intelligence Staff in June. His acceptance was acknowledged both by the Yale Law School, where Dick will study in the fall, and by Miss Gale Cohen, Pembroke '58. The wedding date has been set for Aug. 28.

Charles L. Alspach has been employed since 1954 as a date processing sales representative for IBM. He and his wife, Anne, have two children, Barbara and Steven.

Richard L. Amill has been promoted to the position of Assistant to the Vice-President in charge of public relations with *Life*. He had been in the magazine's Merchandising Department.

Bob Ames is a Manufacturing Standards Engineer with the Grumman Aircraft Co.

Reunions

(Continued from page 65)

regathered at the Class table for a most enjoyable Campus Dance.

Saturday afternoon, one and all attended the Alumni Field Day, an event that helps to make the Commencement Week End more complete. A champagne cocktail party with lobster Newberg on the side prepared everyone for the Class Dinner and the dance that followed at the University Club. President and Mrs. Keeney dropped in to say hello and "welcome back." Wes Moulton, Secretary of the Brown University Fund, and Dr. Maurice J. Mountain, Assistant Vice-President, were the speakers at the dinner. Gifts were distributed to various members of the Class by Chairman Marshall H. Cohen. Other guests at the dinner were Prof. and Mrs. Robert H. George and Prof. and Mrs. Israel J. Kapstein.

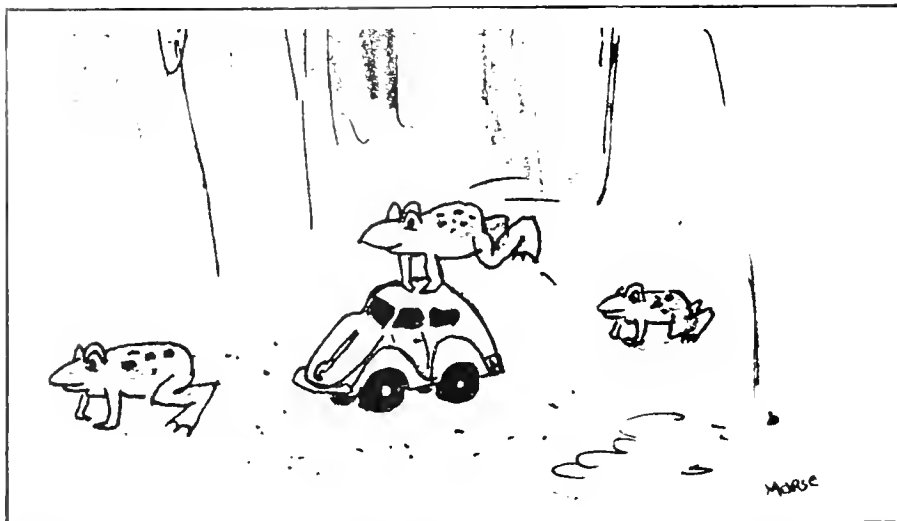
At the Class Meeting, the following officers were elected: President—Robert Roth; Vice-President—Norm Sprinthal; Secretary—Caleb Woodhouse; Treasurer—Dick Borod; and Class Agent—Mike McSherry. It was also decided to invest the Class Treasury in Mutual Funds and make a presentation to the University on the 10th Reunion. Assisting Chairman Cohen were Sprinthal, Roth, Gorham, Lake, Borod, Thomas, deGraff, and Polleys.

1955

Approximately 30 classmates and their ladies returned to College Hill to celebrate the 4th Reunion and to discuss preliminary plans for the Big 5th. A cocktail party was held in Olney House Friday afternoon, and a Class table helped keep the group together later in the evening at the Campus Dance. The Alumni Dinner Friday evening and the Alumni Field Day Saturday afternoon also drew strong '55 support.



AT THE BOATHOUSE for the Alumni-Student Regatta: left to right—Yorck King '34, Fred Thurber '05, Dick Hatch '50 and Bob Richards '52. Not much air for this annual competition.



THE ENTERPRISING MANAGEMENT of the Brown Daily Herald brought out a 12-page magazine, "Wheels," in April. Well sponsored with advertising, it reported on "Cars of Brown" and other automotive developments. Art Editor Dave Morse provided the cartoons, including the above.

He plans eventually to return to his studies and earn his M.A. degree in Industrial Engineering.

John Gorham, who received his Law degree from Harvard in 1958, is practicing law in Providence with two other Brown men—Sayles Gorman '22, his dad, and Monroe Allen '52.

Sherm Strickhouse regrets not being able to attend the Fifth Reunion, but he was lured to Florida by the appeal of the Gulf Stream. Actually, he was in attendance at the Disc Jockey's Convention at that time.

Mike McSherry received his degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in June. He and his wife hope to enjoy Southern living for a few years.

Edward J. Beadle has been elected Editor of the *Penn Dental Journal* for the next school year. This is an undergraduate journal, published by the student body at the University of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry. Shant Markarian is a former Editor.

Ronny Columbus is an insurance underwriter for the New York Life Insurance Co., and is also a member of the Advertising and Selling Club of New York. He reports that he spent an educational summer in 1956 working aboard an overseas freighter in Europe.

MARSHALL COHEN

1955

Bill Corbus completed his second year of law school at George Washington University in June. Present plans call for him to complete his schooling next June and to take the D.C. bar examinations in December of 1960. While in the Washington area, Bill has been active in Brown Club activities there.

Graham Browning Place, Biology teacher at the J. W. Weeks Junior High School, Newton Center, Mass., has received his Master of Arts in Teaching degree from Harvard.

Francis A. Brooks, Jr., has been appointed to the teaching staff at Moses Brown and will start there in September.

Jim Coukos, who went with the Belton E. Corporation after his discharge from the Air Force, is now a life insurance salesman with the Boston office of Mutual of

New York. Jim saw all the Boston Celtics home games this year through the compliments of his old buddy and current Celtics star, Lou Tsirpolous.

Bob West is Assistant Treasurer at the Dukes County Savings Bank in Edgartown, Mass. He is still single with "no prospects," he says.

Pete Kohut is in his second year as a claims adjuster for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in New York. Pete is seriously interested in teaching and coaching in prep school and was considering several offers in May.

Wayland Vaughan is living in Stone Lake, Middlebury, Ind. He is Mid-West sales representative for the Nashua Corporation in the Flexible Packing Division. Dave Yale is with Pratt Whitney in North Haven, Conn. Dave and Sue live at 737 Seventh Ridge Rd., Wallingford, Conn.

George Ulrich is doing graduate work in Geology at the University of Colorado. He and Sally have been in Boulder, Colo., since July of 1958. Their address there is 926 Marine St.

Joel Thea is a salesman for Thea-Schoen, Inc., dealing in electrical supplies. He and his family make their home in Riverdale, N. Y.

Bud Van Vlack is with the Aluminum Corporation of America at their Boston Sales Office. After his hitch in the Army, Bud returned to Brown for his degree in 1957. He and his wife and two children are living in Hopkinton, Mass.

Gordy Willette, back from a vacation in Europe, has completed his thesis and now has his Ph.D. in Chemistry. He has accepted a position with the Research Laboratories of Rohm and Haas Company and is living in Philadelphia.

Frank Yatsu has received his M.D. degree and diploma from Western Reserve Medical School and has started his internship at the University Hospitals in Cleveland where he plans to concentrate on clinical investigation work. He occasionally sees Bob Knowles, who is working on his Ph.D. at Western Reserve.

Vin Jazwinski, a salesman for National Cash Register, is living in New Jersey with his wife and two children.

Bill Klaess is a sales representative with IBM. He and Pat and their two children recently moved into a new home at Wantaugh, N. Y. Pete Kohut and Vin

Jazwinski were guests at the housewarming.

Mike Usdan is teaching at the Franklin School in New York. He is waiting for the opportunity to start a boys' summer camp of his own.

Lt. Jim Smith, USAF, may decide shortly to put a close to his service career. An Aircraft Commander, Jim is stationed in New York. He and his wife have three children.

Yours truly had a most enjoyable year teaching and coaching at Taft School, but I returned to the Brown Campus this summer to accept a position in the Admission Office. I also will be working on my M.A. degree.

DAVE ZUCCONI

1956

Barry Gottehrer has been named Associate Editor of *Sport*, monthly magazine published at 205 East 42nd St., New York. He had been on the staff of the New Bedford *Standard Times*. Barry thus becomes the second ex-Sports Editor of the *Brown Daily Herald* to work for *Sport*. Jack Newcombe '48 served as Managing Editor there until moving to *Life Magazine* as Assistant Sports Editor.

Henri Leblond completed the first year in June of what is considered a pioneer teaching post in the East Providence School System. He taught Conversational French to 838 seventh and eighth graders, the first year that the town has offered a foreign language at those grade levels.

Russ Kingman, discharged from the Navy in May, accepted a position with Procter and Gamble, where he will be working in the Greater Newark area. Russ purchased a home at 35 Sunrise Terrace, Cedar Grove, N. J.

LT(jg) Harold R. Lambright qualified as a carrier pilot last April aboard the support aircraft carrier USS Antietam, operating in the Gulf of Mexico.

LT(jg) Joseph M. Daley, Jr., has been transferred to Whittier, Alaska, where he is with the MSTC Office. He had been in Winston-Salem, N. C.

James M. DeMund has become associated with Dow & Condon, Hartford

To the 1959 Graduates

YOU HAVE in your hands the first issue of the Brown Alumni Monthly which the members of the Class of 1959 are receiving as alumni of the University. It comes to you without charge under an agreement between the University and the Associated Alumni, which provides that the former foots the bills for this publication, while the latter retain control over policy and content. We hope you will enjoy the magazine and through it keep alive your contacts with classmates and College Hill.

May we ask one favor in return? Please remember to inform the Alumni Office when you change your address. Prompt attention in this regard by all Brown men would save the University a substantial sum of money each year. It's not much to ask, is it?

And, of course, we welcome news of Brunonians at all times.

THE EDITORS

realtors, and is specializing in commercial and industrial real estate.

Edward L. Lee, Jr., was ordained to the Sacred Order of Deacons on May 9 at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Bethlehem Pike and Church Rd., Whitemarsh, Pa. The ceremony was performed by the Bishop of Pennsylvania.

John Jeffers of the Moses Brown Faculty made his debut last winter as coach of wrestling at the Providence School. Despite an inexperienced squad and injuries to key men, his team took the prep school title in Rhode Island.

1957

Bob Minnerly received his Navy wings on Feb. 6 and is now attached to Patrol Squadron 44, operating out of Norfolk. He spent some time with John McDaniels, while the Saratoga was in Norfolk, and also with Dick Barker, operating with an air group out of Quonset Point. Bob also managed to take a preview look at the Brown baseball team when it played against Norfolk Navy on its Southern swing, and he was one of the first to predict a good season for the Bruins.

John C. MacLean, having finished with OCS, is on active duty with the Navy on Guam as a Communications Officer on the Admiral's staff. "My billet carries the same prestige as the janitor of the building, but the job does offer a rest cure from the grind at OCS." John Lew was a recent visitor.

Raymond D. Chuvala has been transferred from Westover to Eglin Air Force Base in Florida.

Ens. George B. Delaney, Jr., is flying out of Pensacola.

Loring R. Litchfield, recently married, plans to return to Brown in the fall. He had two years in Korea in Intelligence.

1958

Alfred M. Chapman, Jr., gave an illustrated lecture on the subject "Impressions of Greece and Europe" at the April 2 dinner-meeting of the Indian Walk Kiwanis Club of Wrightstown, Pa. In the summer of 1958, Al studied Ancient Greek Civilization at the American School of Classical Studies at Athens. He is a Latin instructor at the Lawrenceville School.

Gilbert Lugossy joined the Army in March for a six-month period and took his basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. He expects to return to civilian life in September.

Stan Dobson reports that he has successfully adjusted to the "harassment and confinement of Fort Dix as compared with the freedom of the open road." He has been assigned to the Army Language School at Monterey, Calif.

Kevit Cook, whose six-month tour of Army duty will end this summer, expects to go into business with his father at the R. H. Cook Co., Lynn, Mass., manufacturer of buffing wheels. While in the Service, he spent time at Fort Dix, N. J., and in Oklahoma.

Jack Smythe, with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, has been converting part of a billing procedure in Trenton to IBM cards and equipment. He's living in Levittown, Pa.

Pvt. Arthur M. Bylin is stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., where he recently was named "Trainee of the Week." Prior to entering the Army last January, Art was employed as a salesman by the Procter and Gamble Co. in Boston.



GORDON E. CADWGAN '36



JOHN J. MONK '24

Elected

GORDON E. CADWGAN '36 of East Greenwich, R. I., and John J. Monk '24 of Winnetka, Ill., were elected to the Corporation of the University this year as Alumni Trustees. They succeed Frederick A. Ballou '16 of Providence and William A. Dyer, Jr., '24 of Indianapolis, having been "nominated" in nationwide balloting by the alumni. Cadwgan, 1958 General Chairman of the Brown University Fund, is a partner in the investment firm of G. H. Walker Co., while Monk is a Vice-President of Hillison & Etten, Chicago printing house.

Under the agreement which provides for alumni participation in choosing certain Trustees, the requirement stipulates that the votes shall exceed 25% of the electorate. The actual returns in 1959 were 7253 ballots, or 31%. While the total vote was the largest ever, the percentage was lower than the 34.6% of 1958 when 6813 sent back ballots. The alumni nominate

1959

Richard H. Jones, who has been working at Brown toward his Ph.D. in Mathematics, was one of the 15 national winners of the Bell Telephone Laboratories Graduate Fellowships. The fellowship, awarded outstanding students in sciences relating to communications, carries a minimum grant of \$2000 to the winner and an additional \$2000 to cover tuition and other costs at the university selected for his doctoral studies.

Myron K. Nalbandian, a Ph.D. candidate this year, has been appointed an assistant to Patrick B. McGinnis, President of the Boston and Maine Railroad, as a consultant on foreign trade. He served four years in Europe as postwar civilian chief of food and beverages for the American Department of the Army in France and Belgium. Later, he worked with ECA in Holland. Back in Rhode Island he had an executive post with the Survival Planning Office.

Gordon Davis is the new Headmaster of the expanded Holland Hall School in Tulsa. The former Headmaster of St. Dunstan's School in Providence took his M.A. in Teaching at Brown this year.

two Alumni Trustees each year for seven years, the 14 Alumni Trustees representing a third of the total membership in the Board of Trustees.

Richmond H. Sweet '25, Treasurer of the Associated Alumni for the past 10 years, was continued in office for another two. Another alumni choice was that of Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39 of Providence to be a member of the Athletic Advisory Council for three years, succeeding Ernest T. Savignano '42, also of Providence. Davis had just completed his term as President of the Associated Alumni.

In regional voting, the alumni picked some new Directors of the association: Richard Pretat '45 of Rumford, for the R. I. Region; Irving A. Hall, Jr., '39 of Hingham, Mass., New England; Judge Norman O. Tietjens '25 of Washington, D. C., North Atlantic Midland; Earl H. Metzger, Jr., '39 of Atlanta, South Atlantic Midland; H. Calvin Coolidge '49 of Chicago Heights, North Central; Leon M. Payne '36 of Houston, South Central; and Dudley A. Zinke '39 of Palo Alto, Calif., Western.

Paul A. Russo received a Fulbright grant for study abroad for one year. He will study Russian at the Free University of Berlin, Germany, under terms of the International Exchange Program of the State Department.

Guests at the Hospital

PREMEDICAL STUDENTS at BROWN were entertained with their Professors at an April dinner at the Rhode Island Hospital, along with similar groups from Providence College and the University of Rhode Island. The affair had been arranged by Dr. Henry McCusker '19, Director of Medical Education at the Hospital, with a view to establish a rapport between the groups in the interest of future associations.

The Brown delegation included: Dr. Glidden L. Brooks, Dr. Richard J. Goss, A. Stephen Boyan, Jr., Stephen M. Cattaneo, Gordon S. Cohen, John M. Cohen, Philip J. DiSaia, Miss June Fessenden, David E. Glass, Craig A. Harris, Robert B. Houriet, Donald L. Kinley, Carl M. Lieberman, Jon T. Lum, James Orr, Wayne A. Perkins, Jay Protass, Douglas K. Sanderson, Raymond E. Sullivan, and Reuben I. Weiner.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1921—W. Freeman Crawford and Mrs. Dorothy A. Stevenson of Culver City, Calif., Apr. 15. At home: 29 James St., Newark 2, N. J.

1926—Philip G. Bronstein and Mrs. Patricia K. Porter of Brookline, Mass., June 4.

1941—John E. Kenton and Miss Jean W. Heiges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin A. Heiges of Elizabeth, N. J., Apr. 11. The groom's brother, Peter F. Kenton '49, was best man.

1942—Theodore Friedman and Miss Suzanne L. Neuman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Neuman of Lexington, Ky., Apr. 12.

1949—Louis Moretti and Miss Marie DiPrete of North Providence, Apr. 18.

1950—William F. Healey and Miss Barbara Cahill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cahill of New York City, Apr. 18. Henry M. Healey '51 was his brother's best man. Robert K. Healey '48, another brother, ushered.

1950—Emil Paul John and Miss Ruth Naufner of Linz, Austria, June 6.

1951—Dr. Saverio Caputi, Jr., and Miss Alexandra J. Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander J. Parker of London, June 28, 1958.

1951—Bernard S. Goldberg and Miss Beverly A. Halpern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halpern of Woonsocket, Apr. 12. Harvey B. Sindle '51 and Norbert Fessel '51 ushered. At home: 35 Thackeray St., Providence.

1951—Jason I. Greenstein and Miss Kay Hohenthanner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hohenthanner of Yankton, S. D., Apr. 5. Howard Greenstein '56 was best man for his brother. At home: Essex Rd., North Kingstown, R. I.

1952—Ernest Gleckman and Miss Lorraine Rothbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rothbard of New York City, Mar. 21.

1952—Donald E. Mitchell and Miss

Judith Ann McCormick, daughter of Mrs. Harold J. McCormick of South Braintree, Mass., June 28, 1958.

1953—Edward A. Adams and Miss Rosemary Chesney of Beacon Beach, N. J., Sept. 20. At home: 180 Prospect St., Apt. C3, East Orange, N. J.

1953—Norman A. James and Miss M. Elaine Morrissee, daughter of Mrs. William E. Morrissee of Rumford, R. I., Apr. 25. David Lownes '53 was an usher. At home: 265 Plaza Dr., St. Louis.

1953—Roger E. Marchand and Miss Junice A. Racicot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Racicot of Worcester, Apr. 18.

1953—Gerald H. Markowitz and Miss Sandra Schulner of Milwaukee, Apr. 19.

Minutes of a Very "Special Meeting"

OUR COLLECTION of unusual birth announcements has been augmented by the Minutes of a Special Meeting of the Board of Directors of The Coopers, Inc., complete with attestations and a proper embossed seal.

"A special meeting of the Board of Directors was held," we read, "at Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., at 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 11, 1959, pursuant to written waiver of notice attached hereto. Present: Charles Jasper Cooper '51, President; Sally Hill Cooper '52, Secretary; Carol Ann Cooper, age 6; Douglas Newlin Cooper, age 5; and Charles Hill Cooper, age 3.

"The President announced the birth of Elizabeth Jeffreys Cooper at 7:27 a.m. that day and that 'Libby' and her mother were in good health. Upon Motion duly made, seconded, and carried, it was

"RESOLVED that Bylaw 22 of this Company be, and hereby is, amended to provide for six (6) directors instead of the present five, and it was

"RESOLVED FURTHER that Elizabeth Jeffreys Cooper be and hereby is

1953—Walter L. Pierson, Jr., and Miss Jane Church, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Church, Jr., of Essex, Conn., Apr. 18. James Lynn '53 was best man. Mr. Church is '29. At home: 363 Alden Ave., New Haven.

1954—The Rev. Charles S. Tyler and Miss Betty-Ann Law, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Law of Providence, May 16. At home: 50 Park Place, Pawtucket.

1954—David F. West and Miss Carol McLeod, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry J. McLeod of Tenaflly, N. J., May 24. Gregory J. Sullivan '54 was an usher.

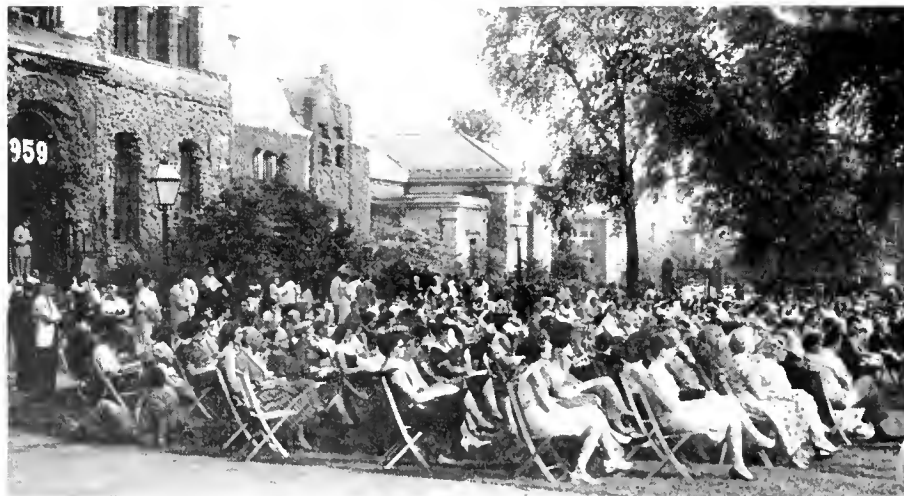
1955—Daniel A. D'Andrea and Miss Elizabeth N. Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Wagner of Waban, Mass., Mar. 28.

1955—Frederick Stavits and Miss Ruth Ann Lasky, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lester Lasky of Zanesville, O., Apr. 11. Ushers included Arnold C. Abramowitz '55, Harris J. Amhowitz '55, and Thomas N. Casselman '55.

elected a director to fill the vacancy created by the amendment of Bylaw 22, and it was

"RESOLVED FURTHER that the Secretary be and hereby is directed to send a certified copy of the Minutes of this meeting to all regular correspondents of this Company.

"There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned." The minutes were "respectfully submitted" by Sally Hill Cooper, Secretary, who further certified that she was "Secretary of The Coopers, Inc., successor to the partnership Cooper, Cooper, Cooper, Cooper, and Cooper, and that the above is a true and correct copy of the Minutes" of the special meeting.



THE BRILLIANT SUN sent many of the Class Day audience to the shaded areas. On Commencement Day, however, good weather was so essential that all welcomed it with relief.



1956—George P. Clayson, III, and Miss Marilyn R. Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Fleming of New York City, Jan. 31. The bride is Pembroke '59. Alan Clayson, II, '60 ushered. At home: 127 Elm Grove Ave., Providence 6.

1956—LT(j.g.) Richard C. Fredette, USNR, and Miss Terry G. Schwarzenboeck of Charlottesville, Va., Mar. 25. At home: 2121 H St., N.W., Washington 7, D. C.

1956—Robert F. Zimmerman, Jr., and Miss Patricia A. Timpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus D. Timpson of Far Hills, N. J., Apr. 4.

1957—Richard A. Chagnot and Miss Nancy J. Barten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew N. Barten of Needham, Mass., Apr. 4. Among the ushers was Eugene F. McCulloch '56.

1957—Raymond D. Chuvala and Miss Carole L. Schumikowski, daughter of Mrs. Mary Schumikowski of Easthampton, Mass., and the late Mr. Schumikowski.

1957—Loring R. Litchfield and Miss Eleanor Crowell Eaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Eaton of Verona, N. J., April 4. Loring P. Litchfield '28 is the groom's father. LT(j.g.) George M. Quint, USN, '57 was best man. John Marshall '57 was an usher. L. Leslie Eaton '31 is the father of the bride.

1957—John L. Marshall and Miss Joanne Argus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Argus of Milton, Mass., May 2. John M. Keith '57 and Robert Borah '55 ushered.

1958—Ens. Dennis J. Fish, USN, and Miss Nancy A. Couch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Couch of Warwick, R. I., May 16. Ronald E. Oberg '58 was an usher.

1958—Ens. Stephen H. Gushee, USN, and Miss Anne E. Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth P. Meier of Englewood, N. J., and Duncan C. Taylor of White Haven, Pa., Apr. 26.

1958—Starr P. Todd and Miss Dorothy Dalzell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison H. Dalzell of Newburyport, Mass., Apr. 19.

BIRTHS

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis O. Heinold, Jr., of Cranston, R. I., a son, Alan Scott, Mar. 21.

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. F. Hartwell Swaffield of Needham, Mass., their third son, James Hartwell, Mar. 14. The Rev. W. Douglas Swaffield '06 is a grandfather.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. William O. Hoverman of Liverpool, N. Y., a son, Christopher James, Sept. 7. Mrs. Hoverman is the daughter of Fern Falloon Nutter, Pembroke '24 and the late Joseph W. Nutter '24.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Kimball of Short Hills, N. J., their third son, John Holland, Mar. 19.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph I. Wilcox of Providence, a daughter, Margaret, May 16.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Dana of Hingham, Mass., a son, Francis William, Nov. 10. W. C. Forstall '22 is a grandfather.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Alan S. Flink of Providence, their third son, Peter Jeffrey, Mar. 28.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Logan of West Caldwell, N. J., their third child and first son, Andrew John, Oct. 28.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Morris P.

Schwartz of Cranston, a son, William Lee, Mar. 25.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cochrane, Jr., of Warwick, R. I., their fourth child and third daughter, Pamela Marjorie, Nov. 10.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Erickson, Jr., of Avon, Conn., a daughter, Christina Linnea, May 1.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fisher of Fresh Meadows, N. Y., their third child and first daughter, Judith, May 3.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Harwood of Westfield, N. J., their second child and first daughter, Robin Lee, Apr. 28.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Smith of Endicott, N. Y., their second daughter, Carol Ann, Mar. 16.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Varner of Cumberland, R. I., their first child, a daughter, Lee Anne, Apr. 29.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Saul D. Arvedon of Needham Heights, Mass., their third child and first daughter, Sheri June, Apr. 3.

1951—To the Rev. and Mrs. James A. Asay of Dallas, a son, Mark Allen, Apr. 21.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. John N. Carpenter of Milford, N. J., their second daughter, Dana Whiting, Oct. 18.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Gorman of Richmond, Va., their second daughter, Melissa Ann, Feb. 21.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. George H. Norton of San Francisco, a son, Edward Polk, Mar. 26.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Marshall A. Staunton of Palo Alto, Calif., their second child and second daughter, Julia Shannon, Apr. 6. Mrs. Staunton is the former Nancy McLandress, Pembroke '52.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. William Flanzbaum of Los Angeles, a daughter, Ronda Ellen, Apr. 19.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. James H. Readio, III, of Warwick Neck, R. I., their

third child, a daughter, Marnee Elizabeth, Apr. 23.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Mitchell of Nashua, N. H., a daughter, Paula, Apr. 15.

1952—To Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Ross of New York City, a daughter, Sara Ruth, Apr. 28.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman M. Steere of Pittsburgh, their second child and first son, James Mowry, Apr. 14. Mrs. Steere is the former Blyth Barnes, Pembroke '54.

1952—To Lt. Richard M. Stockwell, USN, and Mrs. Stockwell of Brooklyn, N. Y., their second son, David Matheson, Mar. 2.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. George S. Sunderland of Essex, Mass., a daughter, Jodi Long, Apr. 20.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Pappas of Warwick, R. I., their first child, a daughter, Elaine Theona, Feb. 6.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook of South Windsor, Conn., their second child and second daughter, Karen Lee, Oct. 18.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hawley of Swansea, Mass., their second son, Steven Robert, Apr. 20. Mrs. Hawley is the former Shirley Adams, Pembroke '54.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. John W. Leahy of Littleton, Mass., a son, Michael, Feb. 4.

1954—To Dr. and Mrs. Matthew Scharff of New York City, their second child and first son, Thomas Charles, Mar. 29.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Anderson of Providence, a son, Mark Steven, Apr. 13.

1955—To Rev. and Mrs. Clifford E. Kolb, Jr., of Oakfield, N. Y., their first child, a son, Darrell Leigh, Apr. 2.

1956—To Lt. Daniel K. Hardenbergh, USAF, and Mrs. Hardenbergh of Leisure City, Fla., their second son, David William, Feb. 20.

In Memoriam

FRANK HEATH MASON '93 in Bronxville, N. Y., Apr. 23. In 1897 he received an LL.B. from Columbia University School of Law. For nearly 45 years thereafter, he was a practicing attorney. For most of his career, he was in New York, although he spent a few years in Denver as senior member of the firm of Mason and Reid. During recent years, he also had been counsel for several corporations in New York. A member of the American and New York State Bar Associations, he also was a member of the Bar of the U. S. Supreme Court and of two Federal Circuit Courts of Appeal. Beta Theta Phi.

FRANK STEERE '94 in Scituate, R. I., Apr. 6. After graduating from Boston University Law School in 1897, he became associated with the firm of Stone & Lovejoy before opening his own law office. His law practice continued for more than 60 years. He represented the town of Glocester, in the R. I. House of Representatives for two terms and had been Town Moderator continuously

from 1908 to 1956. Phi Beta Kappa. His daughter is Miss Ruth G. Steere, Pembroke '34, 20 Taber Ave., Providence.

WALTER CYRUS SHERMAN '97 in East Providence, May 10. He had been a yarn broker until his retirement in 1944. He was founder and Past President of the Massasoit Gun Club, former President of the Rhode Island Riflemen, Inc., and a life member of the National Rifle Association. He had been fire arms instructor for the East Providence Police Department for many years. His widow is Ellen H. Sherman, 27 Doro Pl., East Providence.

HERBERT OLIN BRIGHAM '99 in Newport, Apr. 27. He was Assistant Librarian at Brown from 1899 to 1903, when he was appointed Rhode Island State Librarian. He resigned in 1937. He established the Legislative Reference Bureau at the State Library and, while he was Librarian, it grew from 14,000 volumes to 100,000 volumes. He was also State Record Commissioner,

with the duty of seeing that the communities of the State maintained proper records. He had also served on a commission to revise the State's General Laws and on the Advisory Committee of the New England Regional Planning Commission. After retiring from his State job, he worked for a time as a private research consultant. In 1938 he was elected Librarian and Recording Secretary of the Newport Historical Society, a position which he held for more than 20 years. A member of the R. I. Library Association and of the American Historical Association, he served from 1943 to 1946 as Secretary of the Newport Postwar Planning Commission. Shortly after his death, he was one of the 20 librarians chosen in the Special Library Association's first Hall of Fame elections. His widow is Mary P. Brigham, 91 Rhode Island Ave., Newport.

ALEXANDER SUTHERLAND GRIER '99 in Dumony, N. J., July 10, 1958. He had been employed by the James McCutcheon Co., N. Y. C., as Manager of the Correspondence Department from 1898 to 1950.

DR. RAY OSGOOD HUGHES '00 in Pittsburgh, Apr. 10. Educator and author, he had written a total of 22 elementary and high school texts in the fields of economics and civics, including: "Problems of American Democracy," "New Community Civics," and "A Textbook in Citizenship." In 1900 he began teaching at various private and public schools in New England, moving to Pittsburgh in 1911 to teach citizenship and social studies. He was Vice-Principal of the Peabody High School in Pittsburgh from 1926 to 1929. A life member of the National Education Association and the American Historical Association, he became Director of Citizenship and Social Studies in 1939, continuing in those positions until his retirement in 1945. An instructor for several years at Harvard's Graduate School of Education, he was a Past President of the National Council for Social Studies. He received an A.M. from the University of Pittsburgh in 1924, and in 1941, received an honorary L.H.D. from Brown. Phi Delta Kappa. His widow is Helene H. Hughes, 5517 Beverly Pl., Pittsburgh 6.

CARL AUGUSTUS HILAND '05 in Daytona, Fla., May 1. He had been with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. since 1906. His positions were successively: Traffic Manager, Toll Traffic Superintendent, Division Traffic Engineer, and Division Traffic Supervisor. Theta Delta Chi. His daughter is Mrs. Allen S. Lehman, 74 Hubbard Dr., Glastonbury, Conn.

DR. FRANK ANTHONY CUMMINGS '07 in Providence, May 6, after a long illness. After graduating from Tufts Medical School in 1911, he served his internship at Boston City Hospital. In 1914 he became an associate at Rhode Island Hospital, and from 1919 to 1942 he served on the active staff at the hospital. Since 1942 he had been on the courtesy staff. A member of the R. I. Medical Association and the American Medical Association, he was a life mem-

In Memory of Bill Browne

WHEN Dr. William W. Browne '08 died recently, his colleagues in the Biology Department at CCNY contributed to a memorial fund "as a token of our respect and affection." Instead of being used for flowers, the money was turned over to the Brown University Class of 1908, at the suggestion of Mrs. Browne. The Class in turn directed the \$25 check to the Brown University Fund, designating it as a gift in memory of Dr. Browne. Past President of the Associated Alumni.

ber of the American College of Gastroenterology. His widow is Athalie S. Cummings, 72 Keene St., Providence.

GEORGE WASHINGTON GREENE CARPENTER '10 in Santa Ana, Calif., May 3. After attending Brown, he graduated from Stanford University in 1911. For many years he lived on the Island of Tahiti. During the war years he returned to the United States to work at the Douglas Army Air Force Base in Arizona. Psi Upsilon.

CHARLES HAROLD BLOMBERG '11 in Leonia, N. J., Mar. 26, after a short illness. He had been associated with Swift & Co. for many years. Delta Tau Delta. His widow is Anna E. Blomberg, 636 Grand Ave., Leonia.

JACOB FREEMAN HIGH '11 in Davenport, Ia., Aug. 8, 1958. For three years after graduation, he coached football at Tulane University, Wesleyan University, and at New York University. In 1914 he became a Sales Engineer for Linde Air Products in Eastern Pennsylvania. More recent associations included sales engineering with the Lonsdale Foundry, the Air Reduction Sales Co. in Pennsylvania, and construction engineering with a contracting business. He had also been with the U. S. Maritime Commission. Phi Delta Theta. His son is Richard T. High '42, 3701 South Olive Ave., West Palm Beach, Fla.

OTIS WILLIAM JORDAN '11 in Cornish, N. H., Apr. 7. He had been a farmer in Plainfield, N. H., all his life. In 1953 he was the Town's representative in the General Assembly.

FOSTER VERNE YOUNG '11 in Reading, Mass., Apr. 13. He had been Vice-President of B. F. Marsh Co., Worcester manufacturers. He later was a salesman for J. O. Young Co. in Springfield, ladder manufacturers. Psi Upsilon. His widow is Marian W. Young, 161 Pleasant St., Reading.

THE REV. JOHN HERSCHEL SPINDLER '12 in Chesterfield, Mo., May 17. He graduated from Rochester Theological Seminary, New York, in 1916, and from Northeast State Teacher's College, Kirksville, Mo., in 1944. He had been Pastor of churches in Illinois, Ohio, and Nebraska until 1939, when he retired from full-time pastoral work. His widow is Rebecca Spindler, 29 Nardin Drive, Rt. 2, Chesterfield.

WALTER HIBBERD GARRETT '13 in Hillsdale, N. Y., May 13. Since 1916 he had been with the New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railroad. He began as a clerk, later was an electrical operator, and recently was an examiner and instructor on vision and operating rules. Kappa Sigma. His widow is Elizabeth P. Garrett, RFD #2, Hillsdale.

ALBERT EDWIN BEACHEN '14 in Providence, Apr. 17. Known as the "father of interscholastic wrestling in Rhode Island," he was the founder of the R. I. Secondary Schools Wrestling Association which annually sponsors a meet to decide the State championships in that sport. After several years as a machine tool designer for various companies in the New England area, he began teaching Mathematics at Central High School. In 1948 he was made Head of the Math Department. During 28 years of high school coaching, he worked with more than 2300 young men, training as many as 150 men from four high schools in one season. In 1949 he was elected President of the R. I. Mathematical Association. His sons are Albert E. Beachen, Jr., '43, and Samuel P. Beachen, II, '49. His widow is Hulda L. Beachen, 49 Hillside Ave., Providence.

JOHN ALBERT WELD PEARCE '15 in Saugus, Mass., Apr. 9. Principal of Saugus High School for the past 23 years, he retired in July, 1958. He began his teaching career in 1916 at East Greenwich Academy and after one year went to Plymouth High School. In 1919 he became Principal of Yarmouth High School. He had also been Principal at Oxford and Rockland High Schools, both in Massachusetts. He received a Master of Education degree from Harvard in 1930. A veteran of World War I, he was a Past President of the Saugus Lions Club, and former Chairman of the Saugus Community Relations Council. Sigma Phi Epsilon. His widow is Jessie B. Pearce, 1 Stanton Road, Saugus.

HAROLD MURDOCK TAYLOR '15 in Providence, May 17. Radio pioneer, advertising executive, and author of family histories, for more than 32 years he was confined to his home with multiple sclerosis which he contracted in 1927. Proud of the fact that he was one of the first two directors of radio broadcasting in the United States, and the first in New England, his station, located at Medford Hillside, Mass., was the first in the country to broadcast on a regular daily schedule. In 1921 he personally gave the first play-by-play account of the World Series ever broadcast via radio. He inaugurated many program features that have since become standard, such as the use of radio in political campaigns, news, weather, etc. Before he became disabled, he was a Manager at the Taft-Pierce Manufacturing Co. in Woonsocket; Director of Technical Publicity at the Aluminum Castings Co. in Cleveland; and then in 1920, was Advertising Manager of the American Radio and Research Corp. of New York and Medford, Mass. In 1918 he enlisted in the U. S. Navy. After his confinement, he turned his interests to genealogy, particularly of the Taylor



AS HOPE COLLEGE
was rededicated;
Trustees Tanner and
Pierce in foreground.

PHILIP HOLLMAN
has a Class Day
role as Historian.



gave him an honorary LL.D. in 1945.
Phi Beta Kappa.

family, whose roots can be traced to the nation's beginnings. He compiled, edited, and published a 600-page, illustrated volume entitled *Anthony Taylor of Hampton, New Hampshire, and Some of His Descendents, 1635-1935*. In 1945 a supplement to that book was published. Librarians and scholars acclaimed both as models of the type of form and content which a family history should contain. In addition to producing numerous manuscripts on other families, he had, in recent years, contributed to the Cranston Historical Society, of which he was a charter member. He wrote many historical sketches under the title, "Echoes of Cranston" for the *Cranston Herald*. He was a member of the Institute of American Genealogy, New England Historic Genealogical Society, and the Boston Advertising Club. Phi Sigma Kappa. His widow is Eunice R. Taylor, 2286 Cranston St., Cranston.

widow is Maybelle M. Beagan, 476 Hope St., Providence.

ALBERT HADFIELD NUTTALL '22 in Pawtucket, Apr. 7. Recently he had been a claims examiner for the R. I. Department of Employment Security in Providence. Previously he had been a Collector of Internal Revenue and an adjuster with the Narragansett Electric Co. Theta Delta Chi. His widow is Hope L. Nuttall, 163 Lafayette St., Pawtucket.

NEWELL WALCOTT BISHOP '23 in New York City, Apr. 6. He had been a statistician with the Western Electric Co. in New York since 1943. After receiving a Master of Arts degree from Brown in 1925, he moved to New York where he worked for a time with an advertising agency. In 1939 he became a management assistant with the N. Y. C. Housing Authority. Before his association with the Western Electric Co., he had also been a statistician with the British Ministry of Supply Mission. His widow is Margaret R. Bishop, 30 East 9th St., New York 3.

DR. HARRY HOWARD REYNOLDS '23 in Claymont, Del., Nov. 17. He held both a Sc.M. and a Ph.D. from Brown, earned respectively in 1925 and 1928. He had been a research chemist for the E. I. DuPont Co. Phi Beta Kappa. Sigma Xi. His widow is Marion B. Reynolds, 52 Osage Rd., Claymont.

DR. JOHN EDWARD CANDELET '26 in Glastonbury, Conn., Apr. 16. In 1946 he joined the Faculty of Trinity College in Hartford as an Associate Professor of Economics. After graduating from Colby College in 1927, he earned his M.B.A. degree at Pennsylvania in 1929, and his Ph.D. from the New School for Social Research in New York. He was, for a time, a statistician with the Industrial Trust Company in Providence. An authority in corporation finance and investments, he also had taught at the University of Rhode Island and at Northeastern University. He had served as a Commander in the U. S. Navy during World War II. Parsons College

DR. JOHN WILLIAM KINLEY '26 in Summit, N. J., Apr. 13. A surgeon and psychiatrist in private practice since 1944, he was Chairman of the Neuro-psychiatric Section at Overlook Hospital, Summit. In 1931 he received his M.D. and C.M. degrees from McGill. He served on the staffs of the State Hospital at Greystone Park, O., and the Institute for Living in Hartford. A Fellow of both the American Medical Association and the American Psychiatric Association, he was a Diplomate to the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology. He served as Secretary to the N. J. Neuro-Psychiatric Association in 1946. Kappa Sigma. His son is Donald L. Kinley '59. His widow is Alice H. Kinley, 116 Ashland Rd., Summit.

MILTON BLAKE BRIGHTMAN '29 in San Francisco, Apr. 30. He had been associated with the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. since 1941, first as a district engineer in New Hampshire and Connecticut, and later as an Assistant Manager for the New England district. Theta Delta Chi. His brother is William T. Brightman, Jr., '21. His widow is Elizabeth E. Brightman, 84 Whittier Rd., Needham, Mass.

DR. NORMAN RICHARD LARSON '43 in Pawtucket, Apr. 21. Since 1956 he had been on the staff of Hollingworth and Vose Research Laboratory in East Walpole, Mass. A recipient of a Ph.D. degree from Northwestern University in 1950, he also had been employed as a research associate with Chemical Consultants, Inc., in Seattle. His mother is Mrs. Alma J. Larson, 200 Bloodgood St., Pawtucket.

ROGER DENNIS PLANTE '61 in Providence May 26. Stricken with bulbar paralytic polio in the middle of the exam period, he died within four days. He was the first polio death in Rhode Island since 1956. Top student and valedictorian in the Class of 1957 at Providence Central High, he was a member of the R. I. Honor Society and had received in each of his two years at Brown a scholarship from the Lions Club of his home town, Scituate, R. I. He was an American Civilization major. His brother is Adrian Plante '59. Chaplain Baldwin conducted the funeral service.

DR. FRANCIS VINCENT GARSIDE '18 in Providence, Apr. 7. He graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1922, and then interned at Providence City Hospital. He had been on the staff of Rhode Island Hospital and St. Joseph's Hospital. A member of the active surgical service of Our Lady of Fatima Hospital, he was a former President of the staff. A member of the State Board of Examiners for Medicine since 1954, he had been assistant gynecologist at St. Joseph's Hospital. Treasurer of the R. I. Medical Society, he was a member of the International College of Surgeons and the American Medical Society. His widow is Marie D. Garside, 102 Laurel Ave., Providence.

EDMUND FRANCIS BEAGAN '20 in Providence, May 9. He graduated from Boston University Law School in 1923. In 1938 he was named Chief Clerk of the office of former Governor Quinn of Rhode Island. He also had been a right-of-way agent for the Department of Public Works. Phi Kappa. His brothers are John G. Beagan '21 and Joseph F. Beagan '22, both of Providence. His

SECRETARIES OF BROWN CLUBS

ALTA CALIFORNIA (San Francisco), Frederic S. Freund '52, Property Management Co., 85 Post St., San Francisco 4.
BALTIMORE, William R. Bennett '52, 10-A Virginia Ave., R D 2, Reisterstown, Md.
BERKSHIRE COUNTY, Simon England, Jr., '35, c/o England Bros., 89 North St., Pittsfield, Mass.
BOSTON, Norman B. Silk '49, 77 Cole Terrace, Randolph, Mass.
BROWN ENGINEERING ASSN., George A. Pournaras '25, 825 Sprague St., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.
BUFFALO (Western N. Y.), Gordon E. C. Fuller '55, 173½ Anderson Pl., Buffalo 22.
CANTON, Robert M. Mann '52, 2815 St. Elmo, N.E., Canton 4, O.
CAPE COD, Mrs. Hinckley Thacher '31, 198 Main St., Hyannis, Mass.
CENTRAL JERSEY, Frederick A. Bauman '35, *Pres.*, 806 Harding St., Westfield, N. J.
CHICAGO, Dr. Miles E. Cunat, Jr., '52, 165 No. Canal St., Chicago 6.
CINCINNATI, Thomas H. Simon '54, 2706 Section Rd., Cincinnati.
CLEVELAND, Theodore B. Selover, Jr., '52, 19614 Winslow Rd., Shaker Heights 22, O.
COLORADO, Richard H. Woulfe '51, 660 17th St., Denver 2.
CONNECTICUT VALLEY, Donald C. Hutchinson '50, 31 Donamor Lane, East Longmeadow, Mass.
DALLAS, Robert C. Lunn '54, 5434 Boaz, Dallas 9.
DELAWARE, Frederick Knecht, Jr., '53, 2111 Gilles St., Wilmington 5.
EAGLE ROCK, Charles D. Fischer '46, 60 Forest Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J.
EASTERN CONNECTICUT, Stephen S. Armstrong '36, *Pres.*, 120 Broadway, Norwich, Conn.
FALL RIVER, C. Frank Gifford, Jr., '51, 124 Lafayette St., Somerset, Mass.
FLORIDA (West Coast), Hardy L. Pavor '50, Box 233, St. Petersburg.
FRAMINGHAM, W. Gordon Carlisle, Jr., '50, 2 Old Farm Rd., Wayland, Mass.
GEORGIA, Elliot P. Harris '46, 3221 N. Druid Hills Rd., Atlanta.
HARTFORD, Cyrus G. Flanders '18, 66 N. Main St., Windsor Locks, Conn.
HOCKANUM (Manchester, Conn.), Dr. Don A. Guinan '45, 35 Milford Rd., Manchester.
HOUSTON, Morris L. Pepper '27, 3416 La Branch, Houston 4.
INDIANA, Alfred E. Kessler '35, 2429 Baur Dr., Indianapolis 20, Ind.
LACKAWANNA, Norman E. Wright '49, 52 Bellevue Ave., Summit, N. J.
LONG ISLAND, V. Donald Russo, Jr., '50, 42 Temple St., Williston Park.
LOS ANGELES, Stuart E. Eddy '27, 803 E. Oakwood Ave., Glendora, Cal.
LOUISIANA, Dr. Dean H. Echols '27, 1428 First St., New Orleans 13, La.
MERRIMACK VALLEY, James S. Eastham '19, 250 Stuart St., Boston 16.
MICHIGAN, Richard J. Selleck '51, 1838 Book Tower, Detroit 26.
MID-HUDSON, H. Wilson Guernsey, Jr., '43, Upton Lake Rd., Clinton Corners, N. Y.
MILWAUKEE, Roger D. McIntyre '37, 805 E. Green Tree Rd., Milwaukee 17.
NEW BEDFORD, Jack M. Rosenberg '42, 329 Maple St., New Bedford.
NEW HAVEN, Jerome W. Gratenstein '36, 21 Abigail St., Woolmont, Conn.
NEWPORT, Harold L. Dorkin '49, 59 Harrison Ave., Newport.

NEW YORK, Miss Christine Dunlap '48, Brown Club, 39 E. 39th St., N. Y. 16.
N.E. NEW JERSEY, Arthur Stein '52, 107 Kensington Ave., Jersey City, N. J.
N.E. NEW YORK, Lewis A. Sumberg '34, 659 Morris Ave., Albany 3, N. Y.
N.E. PENNSYLVANIA, Henry W. Peterson '21, *Pres.*, 742 Miners Bank Bldg., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
NORTH SHORE (Mass.), Ralph E. Lewis, Jr., '50, 10 Elnew Ave., Beverly, Mass.
OREGON, Ashley Greene '21, 3-189 Molalla Rd., Oregon City.
PHILADELPHIA, Bertram Wolfson '52, 724 Newtown Rd., Ithan, Pa.
PITTSBURGH, George E. Hotton '55, 499 Haverhill Rd., Country Club Hts., Pittsburgh 34.
RHODE ISLAND, R. F. Noonan '36, 405 Grotto Ave., Pawtucket.
ROCHESTER, A. Russel Tomkinson '49, 25 Dunrovin Lane, Rochester, N. Y.
SOUTH COUNTY (R. I.), F. R. Sheldon '31, 4 French Rd., Kingston.
SOUTH FLORIDA, Edwin C. Bliss '47, 7001 S.W. 57th St., Miami.
SOUTH SHORE (Mass.), J. Preston Barry '49, 3 Spring Lane, Hingham.
STAMFORD AND FAIRFIELD COUNTIES, Wallace D. DeKlyn '37, 197 Highland Ave., Rowayton, Conn.
ST. LOUIS, Richman Bry '55, Park Plaza Hotel, St. Louis 8.
SYRACUSE, Terry M. Townsend '52, Kinne Rd., R.D. 3, Syracuse, N. Y.
TRENTON, Alfred McC. Chapman '58, Davidson House, Lawrenceville, N. J.
TUCSON, Paul A. Williams '26, 2826 E. Alta Vista St., Tucson.
TWIN CITY (Minneapolis-St. Paul), Joseph E. Coughlin, Jr., '53, 5704 Beard St., Minneapolis 10.
VIRGINIA, Ernest S. Fitz '11, Three Chopt & Bandy Rds., Richmond 26.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Richard W. White '50, 7120 Healy Drive, Springfield, Va.
WESTCHESTER, Charles Beattie '23, 50 Edgemont Hwy., Scarsdale, N. Y.
WESTERN MAINE, Brooks Colcord '52, 188 Eastern Promenade, Portland.
WORCESTER COUNTY (Mass.), Robert M. Siff '38, 79-20 Park Ave., Worcester 5.

ASSOCIATION OF CLASS SECRETARIES

Earl W. Harrington, Jr., '41, *Chairman*

1891—F. L. Hinckley, 2211 Industrial Bank Bldg.
1893—Dr. R. M. Brown, 125 Waterman St.
1894—Dr. William C. Hill, 1166 Worthington St., Springfield 9, Mass.
1895—Herbert M. Adams, 61 Navatt Rd., W. Barrington, R. I.
1896—Prof. Wm. H. Kenerson, 100 Morris Ave.
1897—George L. Miner, 276 Blackstone Blvd.
1898—George F. Troy, 40 Colonial Rd.
1899—Benjamin W. Grim, 123 Waterman St.
1900—Prof. Charles W. Brown, 37 Barnes St.
1901—William H. Hull, 266 Gano St.
1902—Everett J. Horton, 103 Whitmarsh St.
1903—Prof. William T. Hastings, Brown University.
1904—Elisha C. Mowry, 59 Freeman Pkwy.
1905—Charles L. Robinson, 1015 Simonton St., Key West, Fla.
1906—Dr. Alex M. Burgess, 107 Bowen St.
1907—A. H. Gurney, 14 Young Orchard Ave.
1908—C. L. Grinnell, Main Rd., Tiverton, R. I.
1909—Henry S. Chafee, P. O. Box 1342.
1910—Edward S. Spicer, 158 Bowen St.
1911—Earle B. Arnold, P. O. Box 205, North Scituate, R. I.
1912—Earl P. Perkins, 10 Gibson Ave., Narragansett, R. I.
1913—George T. Metcalf, 217 Angell St.
1914—Earl W. Harrington, 55 Columbia Ave., Edgewood 5, R. I.
1915—George F. Bliven, 201 Turks Head Bldg.
1916—John W. Moore, 63 Tryon Ave., Rumford 16, R. I.
1917—Earl M. Pearce, 4 Exchange St., Cranston 10, R. I.
1918—Walter Adler, 1006 Hospital Trust Bldg.

1919—Fred B. Perkins, 85 Nayatt Rd., Barrington, R. I.
1920—Frederick E. Schoeneweiss, 55 Fosdyke St.
1921—Alfred Mochau, 123 Oak Tree Ave., Warwick, R. I.
1922—J. Wilbur Riker, 905 Hospital Trust Bldg.
1923—Nathaniel B. Chase, 110 Windermere Way, Warwick, R. I.
1924—John J. Monk, Hillison and Etten Co., 638 South Federal St., Chicago 5, Ill.
1925—John E. Pemberton, 120 Progress St., Lincoln, R. I.
1926—Jacob S. Temkin, 15 Harwich Rd.
1927—Irving G. Loxley, 94 Albert Ave., Edgewood, R. I.
1928—Ralph B. Mills, 126 Naushon Rd., Pawtucket, R. I.
1929—Edwin C. Harris, 2nd, R.F.D. 3, Box 250A, Esmond 17, R. I.
1930—Edmund J. Farrell, 6 Armistice Blvd., Pawtucket, R. I.
1931—Clinton N. Williams, 51 So. Angell St.
1932—Richard A. Hurley, Jr., 80 Don Ave., Rumford, R. I.
1933—Franklin A. Hurd, 5 Meredith Dr., Cranston 10, R. I.
1934—Bancroft Littlefield, 1109 Hospital Trust Bldg.
1935—Alfred H. Joslin, 25 So. Angell St.
1936—R. W. Kenyon, 910 Squantum Dr., Gov. Francis Farms, Warwick, R. I.
1937—Martin L. Tarry, 6 Pequot Rd., Pawtucket, R. I.
1938—James E. Lathrop, Jr., 31 Alfred Drowne Rd., W. Barrington, R. I.

1939—Raymond W. deMatteo, 180 Rankin Ave.
1940—Dr. Harold W. Pfautz, 11 John St.
1941—Earl W. Harrington, Jr., 24 Glen Ave., Edgewood 5, R. I.
1942—William I. Crooker, 8 Kingsford Rd., Hanover, N. H.
1943—Robert Radway, 29 Brenton Ave.
1944—W. S. M. Montgomery, 702 So. Perry St., Napoleon, O.
1945—Daniel Fairchild, 10 Rhode Island Ave.
1946—Richard J. Tracy, 134 Don Ave., Rumford 16, R. I.
1947—Norman A. Jerome, 61 Fairfax Dr., Edgewood 5, R. I.
1948—Burton I. Samois, 172 Irving Ave.
1949—Roland H. Jones, P. O. Box 338, East Greenwich, R. I.
1950—Robert Cummings, 176 Everett Ave.
1951—Charles A. Andrews, Jr., 227 Cleveland St., Pawtucket, R. I.
1952—Dr. John D. Hutchinson, 41 Randolph Ave., Waterbury, Conn.
1953—Richard Mendelsohn, 90-02 63rd Dr., Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y.
1954—Caleb Woodhouse, 2477 Prince St., Berkeley, Cal.
1955—LT(j.g.) John T. Houk, Jr., 143 A Orleans Circle, Norfolk, Va.
1956—Marvin L. Wilenzik, 1212 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
1957—Ivor Sargon, 10 Strathmore Rd., Brookline 46, Mass.
1958—William F. Barry, 211 Highland Ave., Newtonville 60, Mass.
1959—Peter F. McNeish, 773 Fruithurst Dr., Pittsburgh 34.

NOTE: Unless otherwise indicated, all addresses are in Providence.



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WESBY

