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BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

MAY 1960



They Let Down Their Hair/See page 8

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

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FRONT COVER

TOO MANY COOKS didn't spoil this broth. The Singing Chefs and their lampoon of life in the Sharpe Refectory provided one of the more spectacular numbers in the 1960 Faculty Show, but "Academic License" had so many show-stoppers you wondered how it ever reached a finale. We'll never know who had more fun—the sell-out audiences or the professorial cast of 120. As our pictures (pages 8-11) suggest, a lot of Faculty hair was let down. Now for exams.



The Commencement Week End

(Note: In the event of rain, alternate arrangements will be in effect for certain of the events below.)

Wednesday, June 1

- 12 noon. Brown Senior Class Outing.
- 6:45 p.m. Pembroke College: Senior Dinner, Andrews Hall.
- 8:30 p.m. The Sock and Buskin Alumni present "The Rainmaker." Faunce House Theater.

Thursday, June 2

- 2 p.m. Rehearsal for Graduation. First Baptist Meeting House.
- 3 p.m. Pembroke College: Senior Class Outing.
- 6:45 p.m. Brown Senior Dinner. Sharpe Refectory.
- 8:30 p.m. The Sock and Buskin Alumni present "The Rainmaker." Faunce House Theater.

Friday, June 3

- 3 to 4 p.m. Pembroke College: Open House and Exhibitions.
- 4 p.m. "Under the Elms" Exercises (Class Day). The College Green.
- 5 p.m. Informal Reception by the Deans of the College. The College Green.
- 6:45 p.m. The Chapel Bell will ring for the Alumni Dinner. The meal will be served promptly at 7. Annual Meeting of the Associated Alumni follows. Sharpe Refectory.
- 6:45 p.m. Pembroke College: Annual Alumnae Dinner. Andrews Hall.
- 8:30 p.m. The Sock and Buskin Alumni present "The Rainmaker." Faunce House Theater.
- 9 p.m. Class Night Promenade, followed by the Campus Dance. The College Green and Sayles Hall. (Senior Sing on Sayles Hall steps at midnight.)

Saturday, June 4

- 9:30 a.m. Annual Meeting of the Brown Corporation. University Hall.
- 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Meeting of former Corporation members. Hope College Lounge.
- 10:15 a.m. Pembroke College: Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association. Alumnae Hall Auditorium.
- 10:30 a.m. Phi Beta Kappa: Annual Meeting of the Rhode Island Alpha, followed by Initiation of newly-elected members. Faunce House Theater Lounge.
- 11 a.m. "An Hour with the Faculty." Carmichael Auditorium, Hunter Laboratory. Open to the public.
- 12:15 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa: Luncheon to Initiates. Chancellor's Dining Room, Sharpe Refectory.
- 12:30 p.m. Pembroke College: Alumnae Class Luncheons.
- 1 p.m. Annual Alumni-Student Sailing Regatta. Seekonk River, near the Brown Boathouse.



- 1 to 5 p.m. Alumni Field Day for Alumni and their families; Seniors, their families and guests. Aldrich-Dexter Field.
- 2 p.m. Rehearsal for the Graduate School Convocation. Sayles Hall.
- 2 p.m. The College: Informal Reunion of the 50-Plus Classes. Faunce House Theater Lounge.
- 4 p.m. Pembroke College: Alumnae Garden Party. Pembroke Campus.
- 6:30 p.m. Pembroke College: Alumnae Buffet Supper. Andrews Hall.
- 6:30 p.m. Pembroke College: Dean's Supper for the 50-Year Class. Miller Hall.
- 8:30 p.m. The Sock and Buskin Alumni present "The Rainmaker." Faunce House Theater.

Sunday, June 5

- 10 a.m. Morning Worship for Alumni, Seniors, families, and friends. Manning Chapel.
- 10 to 11:30 a.m. Pembroke College: Continental Breakfast for Seniors and their guests. Andrews Hall Lounge.
- 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Pembroke College: Open House, Pembroke Campus.
- 3 p.m. Baccalaureate Service. First Baptist Meeting House. (The Service will also be broadcast to The College Green.)
- 4:15 p.m. The President's Reception. 55 Power St.

- 4:15 p.m. The Graduate School: Tea. Arnold Lounge, West Quadrangle.

Monday, June 6

THE 192ND ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

- 7:30 a.m. Informal Breakfast. Sharpe Refectory.
- 8:30 a.m. The Commencement Procession will form on The College Green.
- 9:30 a.m. The Graduate School Procession will form on The Front Campus.
- 10 a.m. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES:
First Baptist Meeting House: Senior Orations. The Procession returns to The College Green.
Sayles Hall: Convocation of The Graduate School. (The address will be broadcast to The College Green.)
- 11 a.m. Awarding of Baccalaureate Diplomas, Commissions, and Advanced Degrees. Conferring of Honorary Degrees. The College Green.
- 1 p.m. Commencement Luncheon. Sharpe Refectory.
- 1 p.m. The College: Luncheon for the 50-Plus Classes. Sharpe Refectory.
- 1 p.m. Corporation Luncheon for special guests. 55 Power St.
- 1:45 p.m. Joint Navy and Air Force ROTC Coffee Hour and Reception. Lyman Hall.



LET'S LOOK AHEAD TO COMMENCEMENT

CLIMAX of the College year. Commencement will be observed for the 192nd time at Brown University when alumni and graduating Seniors savor the delights of that memorable season from June 1 to June 6. The long week end will be crowded with incidents of pomp, pleasure, and sentiment, with more than 30 Classes scheduling reunions of varying scope. They range from the 50th of the long famous Class of 1910 and the 25th of 1935 to shorter, informal assemblies before the Alumni Dinner.

For the Senior, the big day is Monday, June 6, when his diploma awaits him and the gates of Van Wickles will swing out toward the world from his four-year Campus. For the old grad and the young ones, a feature is the Alumni Dinner, to be held in the Sharpe Refectory on the previous Friday, June 3, ushering in the reunion period and, some will tell you, the best reunion of them all. It is the rallying point for all the Brown Classes, at the outset of their festivities, before they get too deeply involved in their own individual amenities. (The reunion prospectus appears elsewhere in this issue.)

Come Early for Handshakes

The lively advance sale for the Alumni Dinner promises another near-capacity turnout. The event, built to a steady popularity through a series of successes, will this year have a stream-lined program based on a single speech—by the President of the University. There will be seating by Classes, for those who purchase their tickets in good season. (While the generous facilities of the Sharpe Refectory have not yet been strained by the crowd, there are preferential locations.) You'll do well to turn up for the dinner by 6:30, to enjoy the handshake time to its full. The Chapel Bell will ring at 6:45

to bring the diners to their places for the banquet, which will be served at 7.

The dinner menu provides an option of roast sirloin of beef or lobster Newburg. If you did not make reservation when you received the slip in your ballot mailing, you are welcome to use the coupon on the back cover of this issue. Note that checks should be made payable to "Brown Alumni Dinner" at the rate of \$3.50 per person.

Three Professors Who Retire

Emeriti Professors will again be the guests of the Associated Alumni that evening, and it is with mutual pleasure that former students greet them. This June the Emeriti will be joined by three who retire from the Faculty with the end of this year's teaching, and what a trio they are! It is a coincidence that each of the major academic disciplines is represented—Humanities, Social Sciences, and Physical Sciences. Each man would be high on any popularity list, for his loyalty to Brown students and for the effectiveness of his teaching. There is need to do no more than mention their names: Robert H. George, History; Charles A. Stuart '18, Biology; and Otto van Koppenhagen, Music. When their hands are shaken, it will be with deep appreciation.

C. Manton Eddy '22 of Hartford will preside over the Dinner as President of the Associated Alumni. He will confer the Brown Bear Awards for 1960, announce election results (including the name of his eventual successor as President-Elect), and introduce the spokesmen for the Brown University Fund and Bicentennial Fund in addition to presenting Dr. Keeney. The Brown Bear Awards go annually to alumni whose service to the University has been outstanding.

but their identity remains a guarded secret until they are called forward to accept their trophy.

The Faculty Speakers for 1960

"An Hour with the Faculty" is a welcome element in the modern Commencement program. This five-year-old feature attracts alumni and wives, parents of Seniors, and others in the community. Begun in 1956, the Hour enlists the services of two outstanding Faculty members each year to speak on some topic of their special competence. This year, two of the most effective lecturers have agreed to give talks: Prof. Ronald F. Probst, Engineering, and Prof. Forrest McDonald, History. Both are stimulating scholars who speak well.

Dr. Probst will be remembered by many alumni for his exciting address before the Advisory Council in 1958 when he described the revolution in technology through "ec-static leaps" that have replaced the old rule of thumb about 5% progress. (His paper was revised and used as an article in this magazine.) He has been a member of the Faculty since 1954, with research involving ultra-high speed aerodynamics and a recent book on hypersonic flow theory. At Princeton, before coming to College Hill, he was in charge of the Gas Dynamics Laboratory, and he has held a Douglas Aircraft Research Fellowship. He is a consultant on the ICBM program and directs an Air Force research inquiry at Brown.

Dr. McDonald, who came to the Hill in February, 1959, quickly made his presence felt. Before his Brown appointment, he was Executive Secretary of the American History Research Center in Madison, Wis., a non-profit educational corporation engaged in promoting scholarly research and writing in localized American history through grants-in-aid and publication. He was no stranger to Rhode Island for he did research in all of the 13 original States under a 1950 fellowship from the Social Science Research Council. His latest book, "We the People," had a cordial press and popular reception.

You will find it rewarding to reserve the Saturday morning hour at 11 for this promising session. The Hour, by the way, is now held in the Carmichael Auditorium of the Hunter Laboratory on Waterman St.

The Alumni Field Day will feature another Saturday afternoon of extensive activities for both young and old. Last year there were 24 Classes that took advantage of the reunion possibilities outdoors on the site of the new athletic plant, and the 1960 estimate is comparable. Some of the Classes use small multi-colored marquees as rallying points, although a large circus tent is general headquarters. A novelty this June will be the reservation of a tent for a Brown Club, since the alumni of the Massachusetts South Shore liked the idea. "If it works for a Class, why not for a Brown Club?" one of its officers wrote.

A Popular Event Is Continued

The basic purpose of the Alumni Field Day is to provide an all-inclusive rendezvous for all alumni and their families on the Saturday afternoon of the Commencement Week End. It has proven a successful opportunity for off-year Classes to meet informally without excessive reunion planning. For the younger alumni, there are such sports as softball and volleyball. The supervised children's activities, in their own corner of the Aldrich-Dexter Field, give the small fry their fun and the parents a respite. Snacks and beverages are included in the refreshment area.

Richard Tracy '46 is Chairman of the Alumni Field Day Committee, with representatives from three Classes which pioneered in staging the event originally: Rolland Jones '49, Robert Cummings '50, and Charles Andrews '51. The official sponsor of it all is the Association of Class Secretaries, with endorsement by the Associated Alumni.

The Field Day became an all-Class affair in 1958, following acquisition of the Dexter property from the City. But it caught the immediate fancy of all, with some 3500 persons helping to inaugurate the new tradition. Gabby Galinelli took more than 600 children on his rides, and he is a great favorite with them in his clown outfit. There is plenty of parking space for those who drive to the Field, entering from Hope St., near Lloyd Ave. (But it's not more than a quarter-mile walk from the Campus.)

A 1960 innovation is on the program for Saturday morning, when the President has invited all former members of the Corporation to attend an informative discussion of stu-



COMMENCEMENT LECTURES
will be given in 1960 by Professors
Ronald Probst (left) and Forrest
McDonald. They will speak during
the popular "Hour with the Faculty"
on Saturday morning, June 4.

dent life. They will meet in the lounge of South Hope, reopened just a year ago, and will hear talks by Prof. Henry Kucera, Chief Resident Fellow for Brown dorms; Chaplain Charles Baldwin; and John J. McLaughry '40, football coach.

The big social event of the week end, of course will be the Class Night Promenade and Campus Dance on The College Green, a natural complement of the Alumni and Alumnae Dinners on that Friday evening. The Commencement program also highlights the Graduate School Convocation on Monday morning, when the speaker will be Prof. Robert K. Merton of Columbia, and the Baccalaureate Service, when the preacher will be the recently retired President of the Princeton Theological Seminary, the Rev. Dr. John A. Mackay. The President's Reception, a late afternoon fixture on Sunday, will be held in the garden of the President's House at 55 Power St., at the southern end of Brown St., three blocks beyond The College Green.

For more than 100 years, the Brown Seniors have celebrated Class Day "Under the Elms." A succession of fine programs has succeeded in restoring this colorful tradition to its former prominence, attracting alumni and other friends as well as the Seniors and their families for whom it is primarily designed. This is the moment for President Keeney's last address to the Class of 1960 as undergraduates, and representatives of the Seniors provide history, ode, and sentiment. John Nicholas Brown of the Board of Fellows has been invited to be the other speaker. A scion of the family whose name the University bears, he is active in its councils; his infrequent public addresses are awaited with pleasure.

Providing the Alumni Escort

Band music on The Green will signal the forming of the Commencement Procession on Monday morning at 8:30. The 1960 Chief Marshal will be John P. Hartigan '10, U.S. Circuit Judge who returns for his 50th Reunion. For months Walter Adler '18 has been busy with arrangements for the Procession as Chief of Staff and believes he has a few minor innovations which will expedite this aspect of the day.

What could have been more timely than Grace Amundsen's article on Rhode Island in the current issue of *Holiday*. Perhaps you've already seen what she wrote about "the buoyancy of the Procession," but it is still appropriate to incorporate here the impressions of one from away who is fast becoming, she admits, "a Rhode Island patriot."

"The University and Providence share several nostalgic moments during the year," she says. "On Christmas Eve, during Heritage Week in May, and the Friday before Commencement, the exquisitely proportioned building known as University Hall (1770) is lighted in every window by a small incandescent candle lamp, as it was with candles during the first visit of Washington in 1790. Even a stranger feels the surging poignancy of this sight. It is incomparable beauty, in the mood of faith and conviction.

"Again on Graduation Day, a bond is renewed when Seniors file down the Hill to the Baptist Meeting House for Commencement. . . . People who have not missed a procession for 50 years and longer are brought or manage to get themselves vantage positions. . . . The hour belongs to Providence; the vignettes are never maudlin. And the boy from Osceola, Iowa, is, for that hour, part of Rhode Island."

The Chapel Bell sets all this in motion, with the familiar Commencement March of Wally Reeves furnishing the cadence for the swing around the Campus, through the Gates,

and down the Hill to the First Baptist Meeting House. As has been the custom since the War, the Senior Orations will be delivered there, and the graduates will be given Latin assurance about their diplomas. For the actual receipt of the latter, the Seniors return to The College Green once more and have their moment in view of the thousands there. The ROTC graduates also receive their commissions, and the candidates for honorary degrees have their turn on the platform before University Hall.

The expectation is that there will be about 680 graduates—500 men and 180 women now in the University. In addition, 75 who qualified for their degrees earlier in the year are eligible to return for their diplomas. The number, as has been the case in recent Junes, is far too large for families and friends to witness the exercises if they were confined within the Meeting House. When all return to The College Green, they will be joined by the candidates for advanced degrees, whose Convocation is scheduled for Sayles Hall while the others are at the Church. This procedure, instituted last June, worked smoothly, although the telling sounds involved. The recognition of new Masters and Doctors supports the concept of a single University by involving all components in one ceremony.

The Sock and Buskin Alumni Present

Five years ago the Sock and Buskin Alumni met a need by presenting a Commencement play in Faunce House Theater. The choice for the four performances in 1960 (Wednesday through Saturday nights) is "The Rainmaker" by N. Richard Nash, an admirable vehicle for the season. It is now in rehearsal under the direction of Robert L. Borod '54, with leading roles assigned to Walter H. Covell '38, Lois Buxton '43, and J. Wilbur Riker, Jr., '47. Mrs. Buxton will be remembered for her work in previous seasons in "Visit to a Small Planet" and "The Road to Rome." While the Sock and Buskin season has many subscribers, there is provision for others to attend the Alumni Show; reservations should be made directly at the Faunce House Theater Box Office, with tickets scaled at \$1.50 for Wednesday and Thursday nights, \$2 for Friday and Saturday. All curtains are at 8:30, including that of Friday night when many wives will attend the play while the men are at the Alumni Dinner. It makes a pleasant preliminary for the ladies before the Campus Dance.

The annual sailing regatta on the Seekonk River is another event which has captured a Brunonian following at Commencement. The dinghy competition on Saturday afternoon continues an old rivalry, often bringing back some former intercollegiate champions to meet today's skippers. The colorful action is ideal for leisurely watching, with alumni spectators welcomed to the Boathouse itself to the limit of comfortable capacity; the racing is as easily watched from the banks of the river at the foot of Angell St.

"The Best Party of the Year"

Is there need to say more about the Class Night Dance other than that it will be held as usual? This "Campus Dance" has long held its place as a large, colorful, and very gay party, the Friday night fixture on the Commencement schedule. For the older alumni, the reunion opportunities at table are as attractive as the dance-floors, but the older couples, too, are caught up in the whole festival spirit of the younger Brunonians and their guests.

Sayles Hall is auxiliary, but the main interest centers on The College Green, where the dancing is under the elms. Music will be provided by Ralph Stuart, both outdoors and indoors. As has been the custom for more than a century of Class Nights, University Hall will be candle-lit. Japanese lanterns and floodlights are more recent additions but traditional in their turn.

Invitation to the 50-Year Class

On the night of the Dance, the admission will be \$5.50 per couple for all, payable at the gates—either at Faunce House Archway or at the John Nicholas Brown Gate, near the John Carter Brown Library on George St. However, tickets bought in advance will cost less: \$4.50 per couple. Stag tickets will be sold only at the gate on the night of the Dance, at \$3.50. The sole point of distribution of tickets in advance will be the Faunce House Office—until 5 p.m. on June 3. (There will be no sale at Alumni House.) For mail orders, checks should be made payable to "1960 Class Night Dance" and sent to the Faunce House Office. Reunion Classes may pick up group tickets on consignment from that office, too, for both couples and stags, but such arrangements must be made in advance.

For Classes, fraternities, other groups, or private hosts desiring rendezvous for their parties, the committee is again making it possible to rent tables. These are scaled in price according to the facilities they afford: tables seating up to 8 persons, \$8; seating 9 to 14, \$12; seating 15 to 30, \$16. These must be reserved well in advance, and, of course, it is possible to rent two or more large tables to provide extra seating. As in the past, the members of the 50-Year Class, this year 1910, will be the guests of the Seniors, who provide tickets of admission and tables for the group; the same courtesy is extended to the Class of 1910 at Pembroke.

William A. Surprenant '51, Director of the Brown Union, is executive officer for the Seniors' Committee, headed by Sam B. Flora, Jr. Letters giving the information above have gone to all Class Secretaries and Reunion Chairmen. For further details, the Dance Committee may be reached through Extension 341 or 342, UNION 1-2900.

There will be Senior voices at midnight, when the Class sings from the steps of Sayles Hall. It will be later than "the pleasant twilight hour," but it's always a moment full of sentiment.

From First to Last, Festivity

The Brown Seniors appropriately open the Commencement season with their Class Outing and Class Dinner on Wednesday and Thursday, respectively. At the latter event the Class of 1960 will hear from such University officers as the President, Provost, and Dean.

The Commencement Luncheon on Monday, originally scheduled as a mere convenience, has grown to be a great family party for everyone. Although there is no formal program of any sort connected with it, the Luncheon has realized its reunion possibilities—for members of the Faculty, the new graduates, their families and friends, the alumni, and their guests. Directly after the Luncheon, the Air Force and Navy ROTC Units hold a coffee hour and reception for the newly commissioned officers and their guests in Lyman Hall.

For other aspects of the Commencement program, read elsewhere in this issue. A number of Commencement exhibi-

tions are being prepared in the John Hay Library, John Carter Brown Library, Gardner House, Annmary Brown Memorial, Faunce House, and the Art Department. The University Club of Providence will again extend the privileges of the house to Brown Alumni from Friday through Sunday. These and other arrangements of the season are described in the May *Bulletin of Brown University* mailed to all alumni.

Alumni Secretary William B. McCormick '23 and Alumnae Secretary Doris Stapleton '28 head up the various committees planning the alumni and alumnae events, including assistance to reunion groups. Over-all responsibility for Commencement arrangements rests in a Corporation committee, chaired by the Secretary of the University, Howard S. Curtis. His principal aides include Thomas M. Sneddon '43 of the Buildings and Groups Department and Doris B. F. Barber '15, Commencement Secretary. Responsible for hospitality on the Hill are William N. Davis and his associates, Robert E. Hill and Martin C. Daggett. It's a great team.

If the Weather Should Not "Permit"

Despite the extraordinary good fortune of past years, the University annually makes alternate arrangements which will go into effect on Commencement Day in the event of rain or threatening weather. If the standard arrangements are seen to be unlikely because of weather conditions, local radio stations will make announcement of the substitute procedure starting at 7 a.m. that morning.

If the weather is bad, the forming of the Procession will be delayed until 10 a.m., but there will be at least an informal march of Faculty, Seniors, and alumni to the Meeting House. The return to The College Green would be cancelled, since the exercises will continue down the Hill, including the awarding of baccalaureate diplomas and commissions, and the conferring of honorary degrees in addition to the Senior orations. The graduating Classes would be in their assigned seats by 10:30, with an assembly at the same time for the Corporation, Commencement officials, candidates for honorary degrees, invited guests, and assigned marshals and aides.

There will, obviously, be little room even for parents in the Meeting House. They and others, however, will be able to witness the proceedings over closed circuit television, with broadcasts to the Faunce House Theater and Art Gallery, Carmichael Auditorium in Hunter Laboratory, Sayles Hall, and Alumnae Hall. The University now owns its own equipment for this purpose, proven effective at the time of the October Convocation.

The Convocation of the Graduate School will be rescheduled if the above arrangements are in order. The candidates for advanced degrees and the official party will assemble in Sayles Hall at 8:45, and the exercises there, starting at 9, will be over in time to allow the use of that auditorium in connection with the telecast from the Meeting House.

If Friday is rainy, the alternate arrangements include: "Under the Elms" Exercises, Sayles Hall. Reception by the Deans, Faunce House Trophy Room and West Lounge. Class Night Dance: Sayles Hall, Faunce House, Lyman Hall, and Arnold Lounge. Senior Sing: Sayles Hall.

Sunday provisions for bad weather would call for the Baccalaureate Service to be broadcast to Sayles Hall; Faunce House Theater, Lounges, and Art Gallery; and Alumnae Hall. The President's Reception would be transferred to Sharpe Refectory.

SMASH HIT: The 1960 Faculty Show



GAYETY marked every number. This was a future May Day?

"They Loved Us
in Alumnae Hall"



"MUSIC LOVERS" van Koppenhagen and O'Donohoe.

"ANDREWS HALL TWISTERS" Durgin, Mackesey, and Anderton.



ONE OF FOUR VALIANTS
in the orchestra pit:
George C. Henderson '38.





"THE IVY FOUR": Ludley, Schulze, Pfautz, and Lopez-Marillas

REMEMBER THE CONVOCATION? The parodists were Jabe, Frerichs, Daebler, Weimar, and Miss Tanks.



SEER: Surprenant

ACADEMIC HAMS

A CHAP WHO WATCHED the Faculty Show said he was reminded of a story about an Army revue in Europe in which one of the GIs was impersonating General Patton. Since Patton was in the audience, the actor laid it on and gave it all he had. After the performance he was presented to the General and asked Patton how he'd liked it. "Well," the latter replied, "there must be a lot of ham in one of us."

There was a lot of ham in the Brown Professors and members of the administrative corps who presented "Academic License II" for two sell-out nights in Alumnae Hall on March 30 and 31 (300 were turned away the second night). It was a hilarious hit, with a succession of laughs for two hours and a half. The approach might have appeared somewhat casual to Prof. Leslie Allen Jones, who directed the 20 acts at long range. One performer was heard to say to a partner after the first evening, "We ought to rehearse this sometime." But ev-

erything moved along at a good pace somehow, and delight was universal both out front and backstage.

The talent dipped generously into the archives for material from the first Faculty Show of seven years ago, but there was fresh script, too, topical and glib. If some of the satire had an edge, no one minded: "They sided with students," wrote a *Herald* reviewer. The entertainment, spoken of in advance publicity as "a loose-jointed variety show," played to 1600 and added more than \$2000 to Brown and Pembroke student aid funds. In all, the cast and crew numbered some 120.

The Refectory Seemed Fair Game

We shouldn't imply that all the acts were haphazard because a few were. The Pembroke housemothers and some other colleagues had obviously rehearsed their lively take-off on the Pembroke Double Quartets in their number, "The Chatter Q's." So, too, the 10 men billed as the "Blabbercooks," whose songs were the most ambitiously staged of all. In chefs' costumes, they took advantage of current undergraduate appraisal of University cuisine and sang: "We cooks have found the secret that locks up the flavor." Distracted by flying flapjacks, they circled a mammoth kettle and chanted: "We save up all the fish-heads that come to our attention / And we'd like to mention—we favor the retention / Of scraps and bits of this and that / For it relieves our tension—we throw them in the stew." A final verse went like this: "Our salmon salad we admire / We soak it in the water—we know we hadn't oughter / But then it saves a quarter / And when we need some cold cuts, we find a horse to slaughter / What's left goes in the stew."

A later parody, "Their eyes have seen the glory of a Davis chicken pie," was made uproarious by a parade of Refectory personnel, each with a verse, each cheered by the students. The ingredients of the stew were extraordinary, for even the Chem Lab and Buildings and Grounds contributed.

The "Brass" had its innings, too, of course, though dignity went out the window when an administrative trio played themselves in reciting: "The President—and the Provost—and the Dean / Are people that you notice on the scene / They rule the school from old U.H. / And they're housed in pleasant suites / They're always on the platform at our academic treats." "Their dreams come to fruition with an increase in tuition," they announced at one point. Later, admitting that they "can't refuse an audience," they explained: "Their gift of gab is known as evergreen / So they gulp bicarb of sodium and they move up to the podium / The President—and the Provost—and the Dean." Other confessions: "We're never known to bellow at a Trustee or a Fellow" and "We never pull a boner when we're talking with a donor."

This act was never twice the same, at dress rehearsal or in the two performances, for the ad libs were terrific. At the first show, one change was made at the last moment, for the



MISS LUDERS: The "walk-on" stole the show.



PROCESSIONAL SWITCH for "The President, the Provost, and the Deon." Director Leslie Allen Jones awaited them.



COED HOCKEY at "Pembronio" was full of penalties.

Provost was a bit late. They drafted the beautiful showgirl, Leora Luders, garbed her in cap and gown, and made her the Provost until the real one arrived on stage in some confusion. It was so good a situation that it was incorporated into the act the next night, too.

"Yuh Gotta Con U.H.—Ingratiate"

They brought the house down, and you felt sorry for the act which had to follow. But Profs. Harold Pfautz, Juan Lopez-Morillas, and Robert Schulze, with Guitarist John Ludley were equal to the situation, improvising an academic procession of their own to give them an entrance in straw hats and bowlers. Their advice parodied "Talkin' Union":

"If yuh want higher marks, here's what yuh gotta do: Yuh gotta show the professors at old Brown U. Yuh gotta con U.H.—ingratiate—and if yuh take OUR advice, you'll graduate. You'll be the Class of '60's gift to the corporate world. Organization, man! Yuh gotta take the 'guts' and dig their jive, or it won't be easy getting your One-Seven-Five. You're liable to flunk out, have to go to work for a livin'."

"If you're a girl . . . what you want, sisters, are wedding rings, a small 16-room cottage in Scarsdale, kids who relate, just a small T-Bird, for the A & P. Those are the things that really matter." So it went through nine pungent verses, each with its punch-lines and endorsed by "the Ivies at the Portuguese-American Club." But with a final assurance: "Like, man, take it easy, but GRADUATE."

"Creeping coeducation" was seen to be on its way to Pembronio University, where the *Record* took over the *Herald*, where football critic Wade Thompson refereed a hockey game between the sexes, and Mayday crowned Prof. Robert George as King. After it was announced that Nancy Dean Lewis would be the 13th President, Barnaby Keeney was appointed as a Dean of Residence committed to coeducational dorms and "begs your full cooperation." The new "President" admitted that "coeducation housing presents a great challenge."

Immediate applause greeted the Great Convocation on "Man's Expensive World in a Contrary Universe," for the setting parodied the Marvel Gym decor of last October with a fried egg succeeding the Andromeda Nebula and the "Gingerbread Man" somersaulting. An anthropologist championed Homo Sap, and international complexities were developed by

(Continued on page 21)

*Broken Fraternities, seeing a need to adapt to a new era,
provide a challenging evaluation after asking themselves:*

WHAT GOOD ARE FRATERNITIES?



A LONG-AWAITED REPORT of fraternity self-evaluation was published after the spring holiday at Brown. The committee said its objective had been to "study the extent to which the fraternity system, in the past and at present, is a detriment or an aid in fulfilling the goals of Brown University as a liberal arts institution." A study of this type had never been attempted before, it was said, and "its necessity has become apparent only in the last few years."

The report ran to more than 50 pages and included 29 comments which had been solicited from members of the Faculty. It was an analysis in depth and detail, with major and minor recommendations covering all phases of fraternity policy and activity. Even the *Herald* acknowledged that it was "a conscientious and constructive evaluation." The fraternities should be indebted to the authors of the report: Timothy M. Hennessey '60 and his associates, William S. Simmons '60, Harold von Ulmer '61, and Harry R. Leggett '60.

Two other developments were notable on the fraternity scene this spring: 1) Achievement of a fraternity scholastic average higher than that for the whole College. 2) A request from one fraternity to be allowed to give up its chapter room and save the annual University assessment for such communal space.

Challenging Rather Than Defensive

Fraternity pledging was due on Apr. 28, with results eagerly awaited. This was the second year of the trial of having rushing so late in the second semester, a compromise between the custom of the past and a Cammarian Club recommendation that rushing be deferred until the Sophomore year. Contacts with Freshmen have been permitted under some restriction throughout the academic year, with rushing intensified in the second term and reaching its peak in the late spring. Pledges are allowed occupancy of their fraternity houses in their third semester, with initiation generally coming in that term, though contingent on certain grades.

But this article deals primarily with the self-evaluation which the fraternities have been making. Its report is a document that is neither apology or defense. Rather, it is constructive in its approach and tone, recognizing a need to adapt an old attitude to new conditions. The note is one of challenge to the fraternities, a challenge the more remarkable and honest in that it came from within the ranks.

There are 17 fraternities at Brown, a number unchanged for many years. The personnel of each ranges from 20 to 60, although pledging of Freshmen will have taken place by the time the reader sees this. All 17 chapters eat and live together in University-owned facilities in the Wriston Quadrangle. The report said: "Their bond of unity is a national charter having for its main purpose the fostering of social amenity and friendship; as well as the secondary goal of intellectual achievement." The writers let the report speak for itself, without ending on a note of justification or triumph; in fact, if it lacked anything, the report might somewhere have provided a summary that would announce its conclusions other than piecemeal. But the report has an integrity and is impressive in its documentation as to the contributions which fraternities make to college life as groups or through individuals.

The Changing Character of Fraternities

As for history, the committee on fraternity evaluation has offered "certain helpful generalizations" as follows: "Originally,

the reason for introducing into fraternities a purpose other than a social one (i.e., literary or cultural) came about as a result of the inadequacy of the early curriculum to provide these functions. Consequently, fraternities came to perform cultural activities which supplemented the formal work offered by the College. However, with the expansion of the College curriculum, the literary functions of the fraternities did not fulfill any purpose which could not otherwise be provided in a better and more extensive manner, and thus the resultant decline of these functions ensued.

"At the same time the modern tempo of life led to a multiplicity of activities which all played their part in competing for the attention of the Brown undergraduate. The result was a division of interests which was, in many cases, sponsored by the fraternities. Undergraduate prestige and leadership was transferred, to a considerable extent, from the man of distinction in scholarship to the man of extra-curricular prestige. Therefore, one can see a transition in fraternities from a group dominated by interest in academic work, and a few intimately related societies of serious cultural and intellectual orientation, to the complicated extra-curricular life of the past few decades."

Scholastically, the report noted, the fraternities have shown constant improvement. (First-semester grades bore out this assertion, shown later in this article.) In many student activities, service organizations, and athletics the fraternities showed heavy, even dominant representation. Considerable detail was given of this fact, and the report suggested that at least some of the fraternities "possess qualities which encourage the natural aptitude of their members to participate widely in campus affairs and to assume leadership in extra-curricular activities of all kinds."

"More Valuable" Than Anywhere Else

The committee found that the "activities of the fraternities at Brown are primarily social and not intellectual." It was the committee's feeling "that, if the fraternities pursue their social goals, which seems to be their proper field of interest, while at the same time fulfilling the scholastic requirements of the University, then their failure to attain intellectual leadership should not be considered a crime." However, the fraternities were seen to have "a definite obligation to provide more valuable social relationships than could be gained elsewhere on campus."

"It is clear," the report explained, "that for an education to be meaningful the student must constantly apply that which he learns in the classroom to his personal life and his intercourse with others. Potentially, fraternal life offers a unique setting in which this process can take place." This was not to deny that "in general, the fraternities should endeavor to develop a cultural atmosphere."

While pointing to the values of group loyalty, the report continued: "On the other hand, fraternities all too often neglect one aspect of fraternal life which is certainly as important as the responsibility of man to his fellows—namely, the obligation of man to himself. . . . It is important that the individual fraternity member have a retreat to call his own, where he may be free from intruders. It is the fraternities' obligation to attain a balance between the individual's responsibility to the group and his responsibility to himself."

The committee felt that "the fraternity system should emphasize minimum obligation to meetings, ceremonies, etc., which are, for the most part, too frequent and lacking in



FRATERNITIES: "Their proper field of interest . . . is social."

meaning." The committee also recommended that fraternities adjust their status to provide for "maximum opportunity to serve the cultural and intellectual goals of the changing Brown . . . and create an environment where personality can be developed." A number of specific recommendations were listed, with reference to chapter libraries, encouragement of scholarship, and recognition of academic achievement.

The report asked for more communication between the administration and the Inter-Fraternity Council, suggesting that the fraternities take the initiative on this. The development of even more contacts with Faculty was urged, as well as with "interesting men and women" from outside the University community, including fraternity-sponsored lectures.

Brown's Stand on Discrimination

On racial and religious discrimination, the report asked the I.F.C. to give strong endorsement to the University policy as expressed by President Keeney in 1958. His October speech in that year was quoted as follows:

"Some universities have been well ahead of the population as a whole in matters of racial and religious discrimination. Brown has been a leader. The Charter provides that there shall be no religious tests for students, and, long before the 18th century was over, Jews were admitted to the student body of this Christian college. Negroes were admitted here long before they were to most of the other New England colleges, and consistently in greater numbers. There is little prejudice among the students of this campus; when prejudice becomes overt, it is a notable case.

"Some of the fraternities, however, have clauses in their constitutions which are discriminatory in character. Our local chapters have long opposed these clauses and have taken a position against them in the national meetings, sometimes with unpleasant after-effects. As recently as 1952, six fraternities on this campus had such formal clauses, now three have. This represents progress—rather slow, but nevertheless marked, progress. The members of two of the remaining fraternities with discriminatory clauses oppose discrimination in the national; the third may. The I.F.C. and the student body

as a whole oppose it. One should remember always that, when a negative clause is removed, only a barrier is torn down. Whether or not people will pass through the opening is another matter.

"I have often been asked why we do not issue an ultimatum that fraternities with such clauses must leave the campus if they do not remove them before the date of the ultimatum. The fact that fraternities reside in buildings owned by the University, but in which they have a vested right, complicates this question, and I see no sense in pretending that it does not. We have an obligation to see that our students are free to live by the principles of the University. Thus, we have a dual, inseparable obligation to resist efforts of an outside national to tell our locals whom they may not invite and our temptation to tell the locals whom they should take. We have helped our chapters in their efforts to get the clauses voted out. I think that our policy has had more effect on the nationals and especially on the locals than the ultimatums delivered at some other institutions. In any case, the statistics I have just cited show progress.

"I still believe that the best way to solve this problem is by patient and consistent pressure, mostly from inside the local chapters. I believe that the growth of tolerance throughout the country and the inevitable progress toward desegregation will support this position."

Bespeaking fraternity support "for a changing Brown," the committee thought the chapters should assist in raising revenue to allow the Brown University Press to expand its influence and activities.

A Stronger Position Academically

Fraternities at Brown took great satisfaction when the academic averages for the first semester were published in February. The all-fraternity average was 2.355 as compared with the all-College average (which included Freshmen) of 2.313. It was the first time in several semesters that the fraternities had taken the lead in this respect.

Since October, 1957, a University rule had been in force to the effect that, if a fraternity's average fell below the all-College average, the house was subject to social probation, including limitations on parties. However, if the all-fraternity average should be below the all-College average, all houses below the all-fraternity level would be subject to social penalties. With publication of the first-semester grades, 11 houses regained their social privileges, while only one lost such privileges. One house, where the grades had been so low that it would have been denied the opportunity to rush Freshmen, escaped this penalty by marked improvement. The rule covering this situation has yet to be invoked against any house since its establishment.

The displacement of Pi Lambda Phi as the leader in fraternity scholarship provided a campus sensation when the grades were published. For the first time in many years, it dropped to second place when Delta Upsilon took the honors by the margin of 2.680 to 2.658. Other leaders were: Sigma Chi 2.450, Theta Delta Chi 2.419, Lambda Chi Alpha 2.406, and Beta Theta Pi 2.358—all above the fraternity average. Also above the College average were Sigma Nu's 2.342 and Kappa Sigma's 2.339. Other rankings were: Phi Delta Theta 2.297, Zeta Psi 2.291, Psi Upsilon 2.260, Phi Kappa Psi 2.259, Alpha Delta Phi 2.246, Delta Tau Delta 2.240, Delta Kappa Epsilon 2.220, Delta Phi 2.216, and Phi Gamma Delta 2.100.

The Chapter Room and the Fraternity

IS THE CHAPTER ROOM, which each of Brown's 17 fraternities has on the fourth floor of its house in the Wriston Quadrangle, worth the \$950 assessment which the University makes annually for providing it? The question, asked in recent years, was brought into focus this spring. One fraternity has made a formal request that it be allowed to avoid the fee by surrendering the space devoted to its secret ceremonials. If the abandonment of the chapter room were approved, the area would be converted to afford additional dormitory rooms for the members of the fraternity.

The \$950 charge—\$475 each semester—has a nine-year history on the Hill. It was first assessed when the Brown fraternities moved into the Wriston Quad in 1951. Spoken of by undergraduates at first as a "parlor tax," it was to pay for the community space and special services which would be involved in the provision and maintenance of chapter room, lounge, library, and auxiliary rooms in the basement for recreation and parties. The "parlor tax" further seemed a means of financing use of such areas by fraternity men not resident in the chapter houses.

Such common rooms had not been standard in the older dormitories on the Hill. But, when the Wriston Quadrangle was built, small lounges were incorporated in the non-fraternity dormitory sections there. These were the central units in the new structures, flanked on each wing by a fraternity house.

It was shortly demonstrated that community space of this sort was not only beneficial but necessary in the new concept of residential life at Brown. The evidence was so convincing, in fact, and had such student support that the University revised its plans for the newer West Quadrangle, then in the blueprint stage. The result was much more liberal provision of lounges, reading rooms, and party rooms in that project than in any previous dorm. This policy, allotting generous common space, continues with respect to all dormitory planning, for new or converted buildings: Hope College is a notable example of its success.

"Why Do We Have to Pay the \$950?"

In the face of such improvement elsewhere, the fraternities began to grumble about their \$950 assessment. Each resident on the Hill, whether he lived in a fraternity house or dormitory, paid the same rental; the non-fraternity men seemed to be getting community space without paying extra for it. Was this fair?

The Cammarian Club, student governing body, set up a committee to study the matter some two years ago. Its representatives conferred with representatives of the University's Committee on Student Affairs. Leaving the areas of the chapter rooms outside of consideration, it was demonstrated that the fraternities had 39 square feet of community space per man as against 29 square feet per man in the dorms. But out of the discussion came this agreement: It was fair to charge the fraternities only for community space they had and the

dorms did not. After all, it was felt, the dormitory community space would continue to approach the ratio for fraternities in any future construction or alterations.

When the slide-rules had been put away, the subcommittee of the Cammarian Club, which had representation from the chapter-room assessment. Indeed, at first, the Cam Club voted that this rental fee be dropped. Upon further study, however, it was agreed that the University was entitled to a rental charge based on the differential represented by the chapter rooms and by the small adjacent auxiliary rooms usually used as storage facility or closets. (Incidentally, the fact that fraternities had their private dining rooms in Sharpe Refectory did not enter into the consideration.)

What, then, was a fair price for what was now only the chapter room rental? Further investigation led to the conclusion that the \$950 charge was still a fair one, on the basis of operation and percentage of men using it. The amount of this fee had never been adjusted, although room rent in the dorms has doubled since 1951. The committee established the validity of this \$950 fee; it was no longer at issue.

A New Attitude Toward the Chapter Room?

The \$950 figure, nevertheless, was a considerable item in the annual budget of any fraternity. In chapter meetings the discussion now turned to whether it was worthwhile to use the chapter rooms on this basis. Here was a matter which each chapter approached on the basis of its individual experience and traditions.

Alumni should remember that the new chapter room has not inherited the full aura of the old "goat room" of the private fraternity house of the older era. From the outset of occupancy in the Wriston Quadrangle, the chapter room was still, to be sure, regarded as a sanctum sanctorum, a carry-over from the past. It was off bounds for all University officers not members of the fraternity; it was subject to special regulation that denied any profane access to outsiders. The only persons who had keys to the chapter rooms were the fraternity officers, usually undergraduates but sometimes alumni, too. Cleaning was done by the students who were members of the fraternity. If repairs or alterations were in order, workmen were admitted only in the presence of two members of the chapter.

Gradually, some fraternities have changed their attitude toward the chapter rooms. Their role was modified. Were the old secret elements less important? Was there less emphasis on the form of ritual? Although there would be a different answer for each case, some fraternities felt it was not essential to climb to the fourth floor for their meetings; the first-floor lounges could serve as well for routine purposes, even for the weekly meetings (still held on Monday nights for the most part).

What would happen, a few fraternities asked, if they were to give up their chapter rooms as such? Would the University then forego the special tax of \$950? Could the fourth-floor space be converted into dormitory rooms, especially in the larger chapters which had more men anxious to live with their fraternity brothers under the same roof?

As the fraternities thus took the initiative, the University made studies and came up with the following answer: Yes, it said, the fourth-floor area could be converted into three double rooms for residence; windows could be incorporated where there were none at present. Architects agreed that the conversion was structurally feasible, though the estimate on

cost was given as \$32,000 for each. By charging the standard room rent (\$400 starting next fall), the University could recover the cost of alteration over a period of years. Though the fourth-floor residents would have further to climb, it was felt that some would prefer this if they found seclusion and quiet up there.

Safeguards Against Hasty Action

The University was asked to be specific about a policy in the face of growing interest. U.H., pointing out again that the initiative on all this had come from the fraternities, said it would act only on such initiative. It insisted that the fraternity undergraduates must be in full consultation with their alumni brothers and should have proper alumni approval for any request to abandon the chapter room set-up. No one wanted a single fraternity generation to make a long-range commitment on its own.

As a safeguard against hasty action, Robert E. Hill, Manager of Men's Residences and Assistant to the Dean of Students, outlined procedure when he addressed the President of the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Fraternity Presidents in January of this year:

If a fraternity voted to discontinue use of the chapter room, its alumni should be informed of the decision. The alumni group should concur, and such action should be reported "with comments in writing." A letter of intent might then be sent to Mr. Hill no later than mid-semester of Semester II,

with supporting reasons (for reference in future years) as to why the chapter chose this action. The letter was also to contain "a statement to the effect that the chapter room is being released, permanently and for all time, to the University." As dormitory rooms, the space would come under University jurisdiction.

The next step was to be a formal request from the fraternity after the last day of classes in the second semester but early enough to permit summer work on the reconversion. The chapter room and closets would be vacated promptly in June, and the chapter rental would be cancelled as of the next academic year. "Conversion of each area for other uses will be considered on an individual basis," the notice concluded, but no other use than for dormitory was anticipated.

The first fraternity to complete its formal application was Theta Delta Chi, which had made its original request a year ago this spring. Its case is pending before the Advisory and Executive Committee of the Brown Corporation; though its application was on the April agenda, action on it was postponed.

Six other fraternities at Brown have filed the preliminary letters of intent, while a few others are known to be discussing the move. The irrevocable nature of the final step is a factor in delaying some chapters from taking it. Some alumni say they have not been fully informed and wish more opportunity to consult with the undergraduate chapters.

MESSAGE FROM ANTARCTICA:

Was Carberry's Ferry There First?

HAVING GIVEN PROMINENCE in our last issue to the exploits of the USS *Glacier*, we could hardly consign to our normal letters column this subsequent communication from that pathfinding icebreaker of the Antarctic wastes. It should be read as a companion piece to the more conventional narrative already carried.

Incidentally, we slighted (through incomplete research) one of the three Brunonians aboard the *Glacier*. While we noted that Philip W. Porter, Jr., '41 was skipper and Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy '11 senior scientist aboard, we did not mention Ens. B. G. Koether '59, who is the *Glacier*'s navigator. Our apologies to him. You will observe that all three are signatory to the following, dated March 25:

DEAR SIR,

It has been widely disseminated by the press that the icebreakers *USS Glacier* and *Burton Island* have won the honor of attaining this part of the Antarctic continental coast at a point 60 miles south of the track of any previous ship.

So it briefly appeared to us aboard the *Glacier*, after our parlous crossing of the Roaring Forties, Furious Fifties and Shrieking Sixties, and of the calm-calm pack ice that succeeded them.

Disillusionment, however, followed swiftly. Upon disembarking a party of our biogeochemicophysicists at an outcrop protruding through the snout of the continental glacier, we noticed the initials "J.C." chiseled inconspicuously in the rock.

Lodged in a fissure near by was a Piper-Heidsieck magnum containing the following message:

"... Friday, 13 November 1959. Have just come northward 220 miles from head of deep bight around next point west. Area claimed for future refrigerating and air-conditioning resources of Brown University. Lofty Mounts Wriston and Keeney (of equal altitude) discovered and surveyed; also a pernicious area of shoals and submarine pinnacles, named for Dartmouth College. Weather moderate and favorable; lowest temperature -90° F; strongest winds not exceeding 80 knots, mostly off the ice-cap. My craft, the superannuated Staten Island ferryboat *Spuyten Duyvel*, proving ideal home and laboratory for I, my scientific staff and crew. Hope to see finder of this message at Commencement when, as I cannot yet divulge, another honorary degree will be added to my tack-room blues.

JOSIAH CARBERRY"

Even though fate has thus deprived us of a first, it is a consoling satisfaction to know that the glory is still Brown's.

PHILIP W. PORTER, JR., 1941, *Captain*
B. G. KOETHER, 1959, *Navigators*
R. C. MURPHY, 1911, *Zoologist*

P.S. Record positions attained:

- 1) Furthest south Lat. $71^{\circ} 57'$ S Long. $100^{\circ} 30'$ W.
- 2) Furthest west Lat. $71^{\circ} 51.5'$ S Long. $95^{\circ} 44'$ W.

CARBERRY:

*An avid scholar forges
a new chain of evidence*

This is it for 1960, which has only one Friday the 13th. To Brunonians, it means that May 13 will be the only Carberry Day this year. They will be sending back to College Hill "such small change as they might have on their persons" that day to augment the Josiah S. Carberry Fund. Timed to perfection, we are in receipt of the following scholarly paper and publish it in the interests of Carberriana. The author, who has distinguished himself in his chosen field, is the Tucson archaeologist and anthropologist, but he shows that he has more than one string to his Indian bow.

By WATSON SMITH '19

SOME WHILE SINCE, when engaged in the pursuit of certain recondite researches in the Phrontistery of the Rare Book Oublette of Burleigh College, I chanced upon an item of considerable scholarly significance, and one that should be of intellectual concern, though possibly of emotional dismay, to those many persons who remember with affection the famous Professor Josiah Stinckney Carberry, I.L.D. (Doctor of Inane Letters), late of the Department of Psychoceramics at Brown.

It is my belief that these findings may in some degree serve to penetrate the smog that has heretofore mercifully obscured the Freudian significance of the personality mechanisms as well as the shadowy antecedents of Dr. Carberry. I take the liberty therefore, of expounding my conclusions, despite the obvious risk to both Dr. Carberry's good name and my own.

It has often occurred to me (as to whom not?) to speculate upon the etymology of Dr. Carberry's name (an uncommon one, certainly). It was with a distinct thrill of discovery that I came upon what I believe to be the clue to its origin, and with an equal sense of achievement in tracing its evolution. The chain of evidence is devious and its exegesis difficult, but I will attempt to spell it out if it takes all summer.

In Noah Webster's New International Dictionary¹ the common noun "carberry" is defined simply as "the garden gooseberry." This common plant is further identified by the same authority² in the following manner:

Gooseberry, *n* [goose + berry; or perhaps altered from some older form; cf. *F. groseille*, *G. krausbeere*, *kräuselbeere*, *D. kruisbes*, *kruisebezie*.]

1. a. The acid, usually hairy, berry of any of several species of the genus *Grossularia*; also any shrub produc-



CARBERRY: Aethelred II named him on his coins.

ing this berry. In England and on the Continent nearly all the varieties have been derived from *G. reclinata*. The greatly inferior varieties grown in America are mostly hybrids between the native American species *G. hirtella* and *G. reclinata*. Gooseberries are used chiefly in the preparation of jam or preserves, tarts, pies, etc. b. *Obs.* A currant. c. Any of various shrubs resembling the gooseberry, usually with an attributive; as American gooseberry, Barbados gooseberry, etc.

2. Short for gooseberry wine.

3. A chaperon, esp. one who is indulgently unobservant; as, to play gooseberry; a superfluous third person.

4. A color, bluish-red in hue, of low saturation and low brilliance.

5. A portable obstacle consisting of a hollow sphere of barbed wire.—old gooseberry. The deuce; the Devil; as, to play old gooseberry; to play havoc.

It will be seen, upon a careful reading of this passage, that several striking elements are apparent in it. To begin with, the subject is a "hairy berry" (the Professor usually displayed, as I remember him, cheeks delicately needful of the razor). It is further said to be used in the "preparation of tarts" (one need hardly be reminded in this context of the Professor's two handsome and compliant daughters).

Rather unfortunately, it appears that the American representatives of the genus are "inferior hybrids" (doubtless a felicitous bowdlerization of a more hearty, if a less polite, term suggestive of undefined paternity). Beyond these characterizations the gooseberry (i.e. the carberry) is a "superfluous third person," a "portable obstacle" and a "hollow sphere of barbed wire." As is well known, the third man is usually out. However much it may pain us to recognize the fact, Dr. Carberry was just possibly superfluous and certainly portable. It would be egregious to equate his stubble-beaded poll with the "hollow sphere," but it is of record that an X-ray photograph of

¹ Second edition, unabridged, p. 402. Springfield, G. & C. Merriam Co., 1944.

² *Op. cit.*, p. 1079.

BROWN UNIVERSITY CLUB IN NEW YORK

39 EAST 39TH STREET

NEW YORK 16, N. Y.

STATEMENT
AND
FIRST NOTICE

Professor Josiah S. Carberry

Brown University

Providence, Rhode Island

WHEN REMITTING, KINDLY DETACH AND MAIL WITH CHECK PAYABLE TO THE ORDER OF THE BROWN CLUB
HELPING STATEMENT FOR YOUR RECORD. THE ENDORSEMENT ON YOUR CHECK IS A VALID RECEIPT.

DATE	CHARGES	CHARGES	CREDITS	THE LAST AMOUNT IN THIS COLUMN IS BALANCE DUE
BALANCE FORWARD →				
APR 1	ROOM	5.00		
APR 2	RES	12.5		
APR 2	TEL	.17		
APR 2	TEL	.17		
APR 2	TEL	1.34		
APR 2	SQU	2.06		9.99*
APR 2	TT	306.00		
APR 2	RAH	1.55		
APR 2	RES	1.45		
APR 2	RES	13.39		332.38*

TT MEANS "theater tickets." Carberry must have had a party.

his skull produced a blank negative, and there is no escaping the thinly veiled application of sense 4, characterized by "low saturation and low brilliance." Certainly the Professor to the life.

But this is not all that may be derived from the discussion. Gooseberry is seen to belong to the botanical genus *Grossularia*, which in turn is of the family *Grossulariaceae*, which formerly was included in the *Saxifragaceae*, which is a family characterized by the absence of staminodia.³ All this is of the utmost interest, for it will be readily seen that the legitimacy of the entire genus *Grossularia* (gooseberry, i.e. carberry) is here brought in question, since its ancestor the *Grossulariaceae* has been disowned by the more circumspect family *Saxifragaceae*. This is perhaps explanatory of the veiled meaning conveyed by the term "hybrid" as previously suggested.

The matter does not rest here, however. Further research has led to further rewards of enlightenment. In the *Oxford English Dictionary*⁵ occur some very provocative side lights, not perhaps, at first, quite evident. The word "car" is there defined, *inter alia*, as:⁶

Car, *adj.* [Scot.] Left, sinister; perverse, wrong. Manx, *kiare*, left.

Notice how ineluctably this old provincial meaning complements the suggestion of illegitimacy suggested by the putative *Saxifragaceae* ancestry. The applicability of the heraldic significance of the "bend sinister" is here blindingly clear.

But Dr. Onions' great work provides still further matter of moment:⁷

Carberry. *v.* To defeat, get the better of.

1692. Babell 551. "We, for all the Council's threats, on that day neither pray nor preach. . . . By which we doe the state carberrie."

³ These are abortive or sterile stamens, as in the flowers of some figworts.⁴

⁴ For the botanical taxonomy I am indebted to a member of the Department of Misapplied Botany at Burleigh College, who wishes to remain anonymous.

⁵ Oxford, The Clarendon Press.

⁶ *Op. cit.*, vol. II, p. 104.

⁷ *Op. cit.*, vol. II, p. 106.

And so, face it we must, a 17th-century Carberry was a scoundrel and a rogue, guilty of nothing less than treason.

Although there is little enough literary usage of the word in modern times (it was evidently slightly odorous in gentle society), one occurrence can be found in Shakespeare, where it is used in a derogatory sense: "Virtue is of so little value in these costermonger times that true valor is turned bear-herd; . . . all the other gifts appertinent [*sic*] to man, as the malice of this age shapes them, are not worth a gooseberry."⁸

Robert Browning, however, seems to have been more liberal and to have used the word in a quaint context that remains to this day almost unknown, and is omitted from most of the compilations of his works. Again, evidence of the somewhat indecorous odour of the word. According to the generally accepted anecdote, a friend of Browning's once jokingly challenged him to compose stanzas containing rhymes for a list of six unusual words. Browning successfully met the challenge and the six short pieces were subsequently published under the title "Replies to challenges to rhyme," in Sir F. G. Kenyon's *New poems of Robert Browning* and later in the Macmillan edition of his works.⁹ The piece that concerns us here is hardly immortal, thus:

"Venus, sea froth's child,
Playing old gooseberry,
Marries Lord Roseberry¹⁰
To Miss de Rothschild."¹¹

William C. De Vane¹² says, "All of these *jeux d'esprit* were composed late in Browning's life. . . ." Could he perhaps have lost his touch?¹³

But if the very word "gooseberry" (and of course its equivalent "carberry") seems thus to have suffered, as it were, a sort of literary attain, it still may boast of some degree of immortality, for there is a Carberry Hill in Scotland, 7 miles east of Edinburgh. Here the Barons of Scotland, rebelling against Mary¹⁴ after her marriage with James Hepburn¹⁵ sent a force against Bothwell. There was only a moderate battle and both Mary and Bothwell escaped. Mary, however, surrendered later, on June 15, 1567, and was imprisoned in Lochleven Castle.¹⁶

In the records of the British peerage the First Earl of Carberry was John Vaughan (1572-1634) and the Second Earl was Richard Vaughan, whose seat was at Carmarthenshire in Wales. The wife of Richard was the former Lady Alice Egerton, daughter of John Earl of Bridgewater (Bilgewater?), who occupied Ludlow Castle. It was there that Milton's *Comus* was first presented, and Lady Alice is said to have been the

⁸ Falstaff to Chief Justice, *Henry IV*, Part II, Act I, Sc. 2, line 196.

⁹ *The complete poetical works of Robert Browning, new edition with additional poems first published in 1914*, Augustine Birrell, editor. New York, The Macmillan Company. 1937.

¹⁰ The marriage took place in 1878.

¹¹ Hannah, only daughter and heiress of Baron Meyer de Rothschild, died 1890.

¹² *A Browning handbook*. New York. Crofts. 1935.

¹³ The passage is also noted in Pearsall, Broughton Northrop, *Robert Browning: a bibliography*. Ithaca. Cornell University Press. 1953.

¹⁴ I. e., Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots.

¹⁵ I. e., the Earl of Bothwell.

¹⁶ For a more detailed account of this episode see any authoritative history of England and Scotland; or *Encyclopaedia Americana*, or *Encyclopaedia Britannica*.

original for the "Lady" in that great poem (q.v.). No significant data on the Third and subsequent Earls has been ascertained, but it must be that some of the family came early to the New World. While an exhaustive search of the old records in America has not been made, it is striking to note that in the first census of the United States in 1790 the following "heads of families" were listed:

Carberry, Francis, Bucks County, Pennsylvania. Carberry, Patrick, St. Mary's County, Maryland. Carbery, Peter, St. Mary's County, Maryland. Carbery, Mary, St. Mary's County, Maryland. Carbery, Thomas, St. Mary's County, Maryland.¹⁷

And in the *Compendium of Genealogy*,¹⁸ the following entries appear:

Henrietta May Carbrey (Parker), McComb, Mississippi, 1885, d. of Henry Joseph Carbrey, N.Y. (1849-1908). Had 6 issue. John Baptist Carbery, in Maryland in 1777.

The origin of the name is said, by one eminent authority, to have been derived from a parish in County Kildare, Ireland, and has been spelled variously "Carberry," "Carbrey," "Carbury," and "Carbery."¹⁹ But an equally respectable authority notes that the name occurs on the coins of King Aethelred II (the "Unready") (968-1016) in the form "Kari's by."²⁰

In the New World, Carberry place names are few, but some may be mentioned: Carberry Creek, a tributary of the Applegate River, Oregon; and Carberry, Manitoba, a small village 106 miles west of Winnipeg. Neither of these is of any importance whatsoever.

Professor Carberry's first and middle names, while of less interest than his surname, are not entirely without significance, however. Josiah was one of the greatest kings of Judah, and is said to have been kindly, just, wise, and democratic in his exercise of authority. He was killed by the Egyptians at Megiddo ca. 610 B.C.²¹ The name in Old Hebrew means "Given by God."²² As for the middle name, Stinckney, its implications would appear to be obvious, casting an aroma of something other than Chanel over the complex personality of the bearer.

But the line survives and flourishes, the gooseberry is a humble scion of the order *Rosales*, and a rose by any other name smells sweet, as we all know.²³ Perhaps we may say with Webster (Daniel, this time): "It is a small name, but there are those of us who have loved it."

¹⁷ First U. S. Census, pp. 54, 104, 105, 107.

¹⁸ *Compendium of Genealogy*, Institute of American Genealogy, Chicago, 1937. vol. 6, p. 434; and vol. 4, p. 161.

¹⁹ Bardsley, Charles Wareing, *A Dictionary of English and Welsh Surnames*. London. Henry Frowd. 1901.

²⁰ Ekwall, Eilert, *The concise Oxford dictionary of English place names*. Oxford. 1947. Eilert says that the name is probably of Danish origin, doubtless on the basis of the suffix *by*, which is a Scandinavian locative. It is also of interest that Aethelred was the father of Edward the Confessor, and that his widow, Emma, married later King Canute and became the mother of Hardicanute. Thus, whether the original Carberrys were English or Danish, they seem to have had something or other to do with the crucial chain of events that led up to the Norman Conquest (just what, we have no idea).

²¹ II Kings, xxiii, 26-30.

²² Some sort of miscegenation is suggested here: these characteristics have small correlation with those implied in the surname, as outlined above.

²³ Juliet to Romeo: "What's in a name? that which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet." *Romeo and Juliet*, Act II, Scene 2, lines 43-44.

BACCALAUREATE PREACHER:

A Famed Citizen of the Wider World

LOOK AT THE DEGREES to which the Rev. Dr. John A. Mackay is entitled will suggest the international experience of the President Emeritus of Princeton Theological Seminary. He will be the preacher of the 1960 Baccalaureate Sermon in the First Baptist Meeting House on Sunday afternoon, June 5.

Born in Inverness, Scotland, he studied at the University of Aberdeen and received his M.A. there in 1912 with first class honors. He took divinity studies at Princeton Theological and the University of Madrid, earning a B.D. at each. There followed a doctorate in letters at the University of Lima, Peru, and honorary degrees from three other continents: Princeton, Ohio Wesleyan, Albright, Wooster, Aberdeen, Debrecen University (Hungary), Presbyterian College (Montreal), Serampore College (India), Boston University, and Lafayette, in addition to an honorary fellowship at Stanford.

Dr. Mackay was Principal of the Anglo-Peruvian College in Lima from 1916 to 1925, also teaching for a year as Professor of Philosophy at the National University of Peru. For six years he lectured and wrote under the auspices of the South American Federation of YMCA, with residence in Montevideo and Mexico City. Moving to North America, where he was President of PTS from 1936 until his recent retirement, he also held name lectureships at Ohio Wesleyan, Union Seminary (Richmond), Lafayette, Davidson, Queen's University, N.Y.U., San Francisco Theological Seminary, the Canadian School of Missions, New College of Edinburgh, Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Southern Methodist, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and Union Seminary in Matanzas, Cuba.

The energy and effectiveness of a busy man with such a background may be inferred by noting the offices he has held: President of the Board of Trustees, Sao Paulo, Brazil; Trustee, Waynesburg College; President of the American Association of Theological Schools; honorary foreign member of British and Foreign Bible Society; member, Central Committee since 1948 of the World Council of Churches; Chairman, International Missionary Council since 1947; Chairman of the Joint Commission of the IMC and the World Council of Churches; Vice-President, Protestants and Other Americans United for the Separation of Church and State; President, Board of Foreign Missions; President, World Presbyterian Alliance, 1954-59; Moderator, General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the USA, 1953-54, and former Chairman of its Council of Theological Education.

Among his books, some of them in Spanish, have been: "That Other America," "The Other Spanish Christ," "Preface to Christian Theology," "Heritage and Destiny," "Christianity on the Frontier," "God's Order." A former Editor of *Theology Today*, he has been Chairman of its Editorial Council since 1951.

The Aides and Marshals



THE HONOR of being Chief Marshal for Brown University's 192nd Commencement Procession will go to a distinguished member of the 50-year Class of 1910, John P. Hartigan, U.S. Circuit Judge for the First District. The executive officer again is Walter Adler '18, Chief of Staff, who has been even more industrious this year in setting up the manifold details of organization.

Judge Hartigan has been on the First Circuit bench since his appointment by President Truman in January, 1951; he's therefore in his 10th year in his present post. Earlier, he had been U.S. District Judge for the District of Rhode Island, appointed by President Roosevelt in 1940, and Attorney General of Rhode Island from 1933 to 1939. He took his law studies at Columbia, where he received both LL.B. and A.M. in 1913. He became a member of the Rhode Island bar in 1912. Suffolk University conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Juridical Science on him in 1954. He is a Past Department Commander of the American Legion of Rhode Island (he was a 2nd Lt. in World War I) and a former District Deputy of the B.P.O. Elks.

The Judge has represented the University on a number of occasions, serving as presiding officer at the 1945 Commencement meeting in Sayles Hall and acting for his Class in the presentation of the 1910 Award several times. As an undergraduate he was President of his Class in its Junior year, track captain after three Varsity years, a football player for one year, and a member of the Cammarian Club. His fraternity is Phi Kappa.

The Aides and Marshals

Chief of Staff Adler will have an assistant for the first time this year, with Charles E. Gross, II, '39 named to the post. Aides to the Chief Marshal will be: Samuel T. Arnold, Jr., '45, Wendell B. Barnes '32, George F. Bliven '15, Earl H. Bradley '28, C. Arthur Braitsch '23, Maury M. J. Caito '34, William H. Edwards '19, Earl W. Harrington, Jr., '41, Ronald M. Kimball '18, Elisha C. Mowry '04, Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy '11, H. Clinton Owen, Jr., '28, Richmond H. Sweet '25, and J. Angus Thurrott '31.

Aides in charge of Divisions will be: Wayland W. Rice '17 (Alumni); Kent F. Matteson '28 (Faculty and Graduating

Classes); Denison W. Greene '24 (Corporation and Invited Guests); J. Harold Williams '18 and William J. Gilbane '33 (Presidential Party).

Marshals have been named as follows: Brown Alumni Classes—Howard C. Barber '99, Frederick Schwinn '05, Ralph M. Palmer '10, Edward S. Spicer '10, Cecil M. P. Cross '15, Dr. George W. Waterman '15, William J. Fitz-Gibbon '20, Frederick E. Schoeneweiss '20, Wallace B. Bainton '25, Dr. Adolph W. Eckstein '25, Woodworth L. Carpenter '30, Aaron H. Roitman '30, William T. Broomhead '35, Stanley Henshaw, Jr., '35, Congressman William H. Bates '40, Dr. Bertram H. Buxton, Jr., '40, Michael A. Gammino, Jr., '45, Richard B. Pretat '45, Robert Cummings '50, C. Edward Kiely '50, Fred H. Barrows, 3rd, '55, and T. Robley Louttit, Jr., '55.

Other Marshals include: Profs. C. Raymond Adams '18, C. A. Robinson, Jr., R. Gale Noyes '21, Charles H. Smiley, Robert H. George, John R. Workman, Mac V. Edds, and Robert W. Morse; Knight Edwards '45, Stanley F. Mathes '39, Henry G. Clark '07, and Robert S. Holding '14. The Senior President is traditionally first down the Hill, and this year it will be Hugh G. Carmichael, 3rd.

John J. McLaughry '40 will be the Brown Marshal assigned to the Seniors, with Clifford J. Ehrlich as principal Senior Marshal. Others acting for the Class will be Richard L. Abbott, George L. Ball, Alexander M. Baumgartner, Robert E. Breck, Jr., William J. Brisk, J. Barry Burns, Robert B. Carlin, Thomas B. Caswell, Jr., Paul J. Choquette, Jr., Keith W. Eveland, Arthur J. Giorgini, Rockwell Gray, Jr., Mark Joseph, A. Paul Kelly, Harry R. Leggett, George E. McCully, Jr., Edward E. Nielsen, Norman J. Pineault, Donald W. Poole, Jr., Murray J. Powers, David C. Reed, John V. Solomon, Robert J. Sugarman, and Michael C. Weston. Seniors Howard A. Crook and Michael H. Loughnane are listed as Honorary Marshals. Priscilla A. Collins '49 will be the Pembroke Marshal, assisted by 14 Seniors.

With its own Procession, the Graduate School will be led by George T. Metcalf '13, Aide in Charge, Robert T. Engles '40, and H. Eliot Rice '41. Faculty Marshals here are to be Profs. William L. Fichter (Chief Marshal), Philip J. Bray '48, and Frederick G. Sherman.

Alumni Giving

WHEN THE American Alumni Council published its Survey of Annual Giving and Alumni Support for 1958-59 in March, Brown University was shown among the leaders in two important respects. Among private universities it was second only to Princeton in "effectiveness of solicitation," reporting 46.7% of the alumni solicited making contributions. The other top 10 in this category were: Princeton 72.2, Yale 46.2, Notre Dame 45.9, M.I.T. 41.1, Harvard 39.5, Duke 39.3, Santa Clara 38.3, Vanderbilt 34.8, and Columbia 32.4.

In average alumni fund gift, Brown was ninth among private universities, with \$50.64 per donor. Creighton was the leader here, with \$84.03, followed by Harvard, Chicago, Yale, and Princeton. Brown's Alumni Fund (the Brown University Fund) was shown to be the 10th oldest in the country, the sixth among those at colleges and universities. Founded in 1914, the Brown fund was 14 years behind the pioneer, Yale.

The cover of the AAC's 88-page report featured a statement by Dr. Gordon K. Chalmers '25, the late President of Kenyon College: "The very rock on which all other giving must rest is alumni giving. Gifts from outside the family depend largely—sometimes wholly—on the degree of alumni support."

Among salient summaries in the report were these:

The 1143 colleges, universities, and schools reporting in the 1958-59 Survey received a grand total of \$199,882,799 from their alumni (\$45,495,928 of it through annual alumni funds).

Alumni support of U.S. higher education, as determined by the 986 universities and colleges included, reached a record high of \$185,927,137 (\$42,338,496 of it through annual alumni funds).

Of 6,607,487 alumni asked to give to their alma maters for annual alumni funds, 1,384,247 responded with gifts in 1958-59. An additional 355,157 gave through other channels, making a grand total of 1,739,404. While the average gift from alumni to their alumni funds was \$32.86, the average gift from alumni through all channels was \$114.94.

In all types of gifts and bequests in 1958-59, Brown received a total of \$1,785,047 from its alumni and alumnae.

At the Graduate Convocation

DEAN R. B. Lindsay '20 announces the address at the Graduate Convocation this year will be given by Dr. Robert K. Merton, Columbia sociologist and author. He has been as active in research as in teaching. A 1931 graduate of Temple in his native Philadelphia, he went to Harvard for his graduate degrees. He began as assistant and tutor in Cambridge, too, then accepted a call to Tulane as Associate Professor. He had become Chairman of his Department before moving to Columbia in 1941.

Dr. Merton has been Director of the Bureau of Applied Social Research since 1942, advisory editor in Sociology for Harcourt Brace & Co., and a member of the Board of Directors of the Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences. He has been a member of the advisory group of the

University of Chicago Law School for Research on Law and Behavioral Sciences and a member of the advisory commission for Vassar College's Mary Conover Mellon Foundation. In his home community of Hastings, N. Y., he has been President of the Community Service Council. Among professional affiliations may be noted the American Academy of Arts and Sciences (Fellow) and the International Committee on the Study of the Social Relations and the History of Sciences.

He has written both for the lay and specialized reader as author of such books as: "Mass Persuasion," "Scientific Technology and Society in 17th Century England," and "Social Theory and Social Structure." He was co-editor of: "Continuities in Social Research," "Reader in Bureaucracy," "The Student-Physician," and "Social Policy and Social Research in Housing."

“Academic License”

(Continued from page 11)

other panelists in a variety of accents and with a minimum of accord, until the final speaker from the Planet Venus, still in pressure suit, offered a mixture of Russian and space-talk.

From a Seven-Year-Old File

The hit which rang down the curtain was a repeat from 1953, Professor Blistein's "There Is Nothing Like an A." Other revivals were a mind-reading act, songs about the first President and first student at Brown, and a "paper chase" in which a Senior tried to get back his \$15 deposit at the end of four years. We saw again the broad pantomime of the music lovers and a cello soloist whose accompanist did all the work. "The Andrews Hall Twisters" came back from 1953 to win new applause with their robust routines, as did the Professor who taught his child the alphabet ("No A's and B's, just C, D, E") and let her grade his exams. Two angels talked again about the colleges they'd founded. Ludley and Graham Loveluck brought to this country an old English ballad, with a switch on its "No, John. No." Each bit added its gaiety.

But there was no mistaking the fact that Miss Luders stole the show. Listed in the program merely as a "walk-on," she paraded with the signs which introduced the numbers; the wolf-whistles were tribute enough. Later it was recalled that the Extension catalogue lists one of her courses as "Fundamental Movements to Music." At the dress rehearsal, someone whispered, "Don't be deceived, she's wearing a wig." She received her bouquet, a lily, but Dr. Keeney had flowers, too, a massive cluster with a message made up of Shakespearean quotes, from "Helen." The reference was to some Sayles Hall by-play when Miss Helen Hayes was a Convocation Fellow for three memorable days in March.

There was glory enough for all participants: Howard S. Curtis, Chief Senior Executive Producer; Edward R. Durgin, Senior Executive Chief Producer; and Bessie H. Rudd, Executive Chief Senior Producer; Mrs. Bruce M. Bigelow and Harold R. Nace, co-directors; the valiant shifts at the piano—Gale Noyes, George Henderson, Ron Nelson, and Lois Bigelow; Stage Manager Jack Lubrano and a vast auxiliary.

The audience finally stopped laughing, and the Faculty cast sighed with fatigue and satisfaction. It's great fun, but once in a college generation is plenty, all agreed.

A REUNION ROLLCALL

EARLY INDICATIONS were that more Brown men than ever before will be making the sentimental journey back to College Hill for the four-day Commencement Week End June 3-6. As usual, plans will be built around the Alumni Dinner and Campus Dance on Friday, the Alumni Field Day on Saturday afternoon, and the Commencement March Monday morning.

All of the Five-Year Classes have arranged elaborate programs, based for the most part on Campus. In addition, many of the off-year groups are taking advantage of the numerous events planned by the University in arranging informal gatherings. As usual, the Faunce House Theater will be open during the Commencement Week End for Classes out 50 years or more to use as a meeting place.

The Alumni Field Day at Aldrich-Dexter Field, now in its third year, is rapidly becoming one of Brown's gayest and most colorful events. Held on Saturday afternoon from 1 to 5, the affair is open to all alumni and their families. The South Shore Brown Club has made plans to come in a body by special bus. Food and refreshments will be available, and Ed Drew's "Old Timers" will again be on hand to provide some music. Volley Ball and softball will appeal to some of the younger groups, while others may be content to saunter among the Class tents meeting old friends. A special area has been set one side for the children. Supervised games, pony rides, a merry-go-round, and rides in the cart drawn by "Gabby" the clown should provide the small fry with enough entertainment to keep them happy.

In a few cases, where details were not complete in time for this annual Rollcall of Reunions, the Class Officers planned special mailings.

What's Planned?

1897—President Isaac B. Merriman has invited the members of his Class to be his guests at the Hope Club, Providence, on Saturday evening, June 4.

1899—The annual Class dinner will be held at the University Club on Saturday evening, June 4. Cocktails at 5:30 will be followed by the dinner at 6 p.m.

1900—A mid-day dinner and Class Meeting on Sunday, June 5, at the Agawam Hunt Club will highlight the 60th Reunion of the Class. The Commencement Procession down the Hill, the Graduate Convocation in Sayles Hall, and luncheon with the 50-Plus Classes at the Sharpe Refectory will conclude the reunion.

1902—The Class will hold its usual get-together on Commencement Day, June 6, at the University Club—a luncheon affair.

1903—Members of the Class are invited to initiate their 57th Reunion by

For the 50-Plus Classes

THE THEATER LOUNGE of Faunce House will once again be set aside for the "50-Plus Classes" during the Commencement week end, continuing a popular arrangement of recent years. An informal assembly is planned there Saturday, June 4, at 2 o'clock, but the senior alumni are urged to make use of the room as headquarters at any time during the festive season. The room provides comfortable opportunity for leisurely talk with contemporaries (individuals or groups) and makes a good starting point for any ramble around the Hill.

As usual, the feature event of the week end for the elders will be their special luncheon on Commencement Day—Monday, June 6. Members of the 50-Plus Classes are the guests of the University on this occasion, meeting in either the Chancellor's Dining Room in Sharpe Refectory.

gathering at the home of Jack Cady, 127 Power St., on Friday, June 3, at 5 p.m.

1904—The Class will hold its annual meeting at the University Club on Saturday evening, June 4, starting at 5:30 p.m.

1905—Classmates are requested to register on arrival at Alumni House, 59 George St. The "main event" of our 55th Reunion will be held at the Squantum Club on Saturday, June 4. The Friendship Hour will start at 5:30, followed by the Class picture at 6 and the banquet at 6:30 p.m.

1906—Two social events which should be popular with all classmates will highlight the 54th Reunion. On Saturday, June 4, our genial Bob Knight will be host at another of his famous clambakes at Lippit Farm, Hope, R. I. The social hour at 1 will be followed by the bake at 2 p.m. On Sunday, Henry and Mrs. Carpenter and Steve Wright will entertain us with a lawn party at "The Willows," Wickford. The usual good food, fun, and frolic will commence at 2. Wives, sweethearts, and family are invited to attend both events.

1908—Notices will be sent out shortly announcing the time and place of the Class dinner, which will be held either Saturday or Sunday evening. As usual, Roy Grinnell will herd a large delegation of classmates to the Alumni Field Day on Saturday afternoon at Aldrich-Dexter.

1910—Headquarters for the 50th Reunion will be in Poland House, West Quadrangle. The program will get under way with a cocktail party in the Poland House Lounge Friday afternoon, June 3,

with Charlie and Jenny Post acting as hosts. While the men are at the Alumni Dinner, arrangements have been made for the wives to eat together and then attend the Sock and Buskin Alumni presentation at the Faunce House Theater.

After breakfast in the Ivy Room, Sharpe Refectory, Saturday morning, classmates and their ladies will make a tour of the ever-changing Campus and then attend the Alumni Field Day at 1 p.m. We have reserved a Class tent for this affair and have made arrangements for box lunches to be served to us there. The scene will shift to the Squantum Club at 4 p.m., where the Class picture, a cocktail party, and a clambake will be held. Later in the evening, Provost Zenas R. Bliss will talk to the members of the Class at the annual meeting. During this time, the wives will be the guests of Mrs. Horton at her Barrington home. An auto trip to Newport, followed by dinner there will fill the agenda on Sunday.

1911—The Class will meet for dinner in the Wilson Room at the Wannamoisett Country Club on Saturday, June 4, at 6 p.m.

1912—The Dutch-treat cocktail party will be held at the University Club on Friday afternoon, June 3, at 5 p.m., followed at 6:30 by the Alumni Dinner. On Monday, June 6, a Class breakfast will be held at the University Club at 8 a.m. to provide enough energy for the long walk down the Hill and the much longer walk back up.

1913—Members of the Class are invited to the home of George T. Metcalf, 217 Angell St., on Friday afternoon, June 3, prior to the Alumni Dinner.

1915—Headquarters for the 45th Reunion will be at Bronson House on the Campus. Friday evening, while the men are at the Alumni Dinner, the ladies will go to the Hope Club for dinner and then to the Sock and Buskin play. The next day there will be cocktails at C. Gordon MacLeod's in the early afternoon. Then it's off to Saunderstown for the barbecue at the Henry S. Newcombe home. Newport will be the scene of the Sunday activity, with cocktails and clams on the agenda.

1916—Stan and Ruth McLeod have again this year invited the members of the Class and their ladies for cocktails at 5 p.m. on Friday, June 3, at their home, 15 Freeman Parkway, Providence.

1918—As usual, the men of '18 will attend the Alumni Dinner as a body on Friday evening, June 3.

1919—The 41st Reunion of the Class will be held as usual with a supper at Chet Beard's Camp, 101 Highland Ave., South Attleboro, Mass., on Sunday, June 5, assembly being at 4 p.m.

1920—Al Lownes will help to start the 30th Reunion off on the right foot with a cocktail party at his home, 16 Barberry

Hill, Providence, Friday afternoon prior to the Alumni Dinner. Since the replies to our mailing indicated that most men were bringing their ladies, dinner for the gals has been arranged at the Art Club while the men are at the Sharpe Refectory.

On Saturday, Lou Pieri is serving one of his famous cook-outs at 17 Leicester Way, Pawtucket. Following the meal, Lou has promised to show slides and movies of previous reunions. Sunday will be highlighted by a bake at the Squantum Club. Classmate Hall has agreed to lead some group singing if anyone has strength enough left to sing after the feast.

1923—John Lownes will help to kick off the annual off-year reunion with a cocktail party at his home on Friday afternoon, June 3, at 5:30. A dinner for the women has been planned for the period when the men will be at the Alumni Dinner. The Class Breakfast will be held Monday morning at the University Club at 7:45, with Bill McCormick and Jed Jones acting as hosts.

1925—The home of Shirley Elsbree, 29 Orchard Ave., Providence, will be the scene of the kick-off for the 35th Reunion on Friday afternoon, June 3. Starting time is 4:30. While the men are at the Alumni Dinner, the women of '25 will be at a

special dinner at Wayland Manor. Saturday will feature the Alumni Field Day at Aldrich-Dexter in the afternoon and dinner and cocktails at the University Club at 5:30. A clambake at the King Philip Bake-master, Bristol, at noon on Sunday is guaranteed to fit the reunion mood. A visit to the world-famous Haffenreffer Museum may be in order while we are in Bristol.

1928—The Class will hold its annual off-year reunion on Friday, June 3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Matteson, 236 George St., Providence. Cocktails will be served at 6, followed by a buffet supper at 7 p.m. Wives, of course, are included, since they will be of considerable help when we attend the Campus Dance later in the evening. All classmates from outside of Providence who plan to attend are asked to send word to either Ralph Mills or Jack Heffernan so that arrangements can be properly made.

1930—Final plans were not available as we went to press, but a class mailing was planned for mid-May with the last minute details as to the time and place of all events.

1932—Secretary Hurley asks all those who have not replied to the reunion mailing to do so at once so that final plans may be formulated and mailed out at least a week prior to Commencement.

1933—The Class will hold a cocktail party prior to the Alumni Dinner at a University locale to be announced shortly. Arrangements are being made for the wives of the men attending the Reunion of Reunions to go to dinner and then rejoin the men for the Campus Dance. A Class table has been arranged for the Field Day Saturday afternoon.

1935—The 25th Reunion of the Class of 1935 is in orbit! Registration will be held on Friday afternoon at the Bigelow Lounge. Cocktails will be served from 5 p.m. until the men leave for the Alumni Dinner, at which time the ladies will attend a dinner for them at the University Club. There will be a large Class table with attendants at the Campus Dance.

Saturday's Class Meeting will be held at 11 a.m. at Bigelow Lounge, followed by cocktails and a buffet luncheon. The leisurely afternoon will be devoted to seeing what has transpired on the Campus during the last 25 years. At 6:45 the Squantum Club will be the scene of the Class Clambake.

Sunday noon the Class will assemble at the Johnny Considines' new home in Warwick Neck for a cook-out, swimming, and general relaxation. Monday, for those who can stay, presents the opportunity once again of marching down College Hill and attending the Alumni Luncheon following Commencement. If there are any questions about the program, please contact Edward G. Crosby, Pojac Road, North Kingstown, R. I.

1940—Registration will be held Friday afternoon, June 3, at the Class Dorm in the Wriston Quadrangle. Come early because the cocktail party will be held there, starting at 5 p.m. So that the ladies won't feel left out, we have arranged a dinner for them at the University Club while the

The Time to Measure

THERE IS AN OLD SAYING that a tree is best measured after it is down. Much the same thing seems to be true of one's experience in college. We begin to understand that experience properly only after it is over; distance not only lends enchantment—which accounts for the somewhat sticky sentiment that attends class reunions—but it also provides a useful perspective. We can see some things more clearly after we have left them far behind us. College seen from a distance of 40 years does not look quite as it looked when we were impatient undergraduates. Neither, for that matter, do we.

BRUCE CATTON
Oberlin Alumni Magazine

men are at the Alumni Dinner. As usual, there will be a Class table at the Campus Dance. The focal point Saturday afternoon will be the Class tent at the Alumni Field Day. This will be followed by a trip to the Wannamoisett Country Club for a late afternoon swim or round of golf. We'll stay there for the evening to enjoy the Class Meeting, cocktail party, and dinner dance. "Brunch" at the home of a Barrington alumnus will take care of Sunday and get the lads ready for the big Commencement March Monday morning.

1945—Registration Friday afternoon, June 3, at the Campus headquarters will be followed by the usual round of Commencement events. While the men are at the Alumni Dinner, the wives will be well taken care of by a special meal and tickets for the Sock and Buskin Alumni play.

Saturday brunch will be served in the Ivy Room before we settle down to a discussion of Class business. We have reserved a private Class tent at the Alumni Field Day Saturday afternoon. For those of you who have not as yet attended an Alumni Field Day, we believe you have a real treat coming when you reach Aldrich-Dexter. Saturday night is the highlight of the week end, the time when the Class can get off by itself. Peleg Francis Farm is constructing a new pavilion which will be ready just in time for us. Plans call for one of their famous clambakes, complete with lobster and all other trimmings. This will be followed by a dissertation by Dean Watts on the problem of college admissions. Considering the age of some of our children, this should be not only entertaining but also informative.

On Sunday, we have been invited to the new home of Hank Sharpe for an open house. For those who can remain, a walk down the Hill Monday morning will wind up what we hope will be a wonderful 15th.

1949—A news letter will go to the Class later this month giving the final details on our 11th Reunion.

1950—Registration for the 10th Reunion, otherwise known as the Bermuda



—from 1950's reunion flyer.

Reunion, will commence on Friday afternoon, June 3, in the lounge of the Psi Kappa Psi Fraternity in the Wriston Quadrangle. Costumes and tickets to the various events on the four-day week end schedule will be passed out at that time. The traditional Friday afternoon cocktail party will be held in the lounge at 4:30.

For those who can reach Carr's by 10 a.m. Saturday, there will be a Milk Punch Brunch, consisting of ham, eggs, coffee, and punch. This will be a stag affair, to put all classmates in shape for the Class Meeting at the Metcalf Auditorium at 11:15. Then it's out to the Field Day where we will all gather around the Class tent at Aldrich-Dexter. The Metacomet Country Club in East Providence will be the scene of the dinner-dance Saturday evening, starting at 6:30 with cocktails. Coach Rip Engle, now of Penn State, will be the guest of the Class at this affair, along with Mrs. Engle. Also on the agenda will be the drawing for a free round trip to Bermuda for some lucky couple. A beer party at the Brown Boat Club is on the docket for Sunday afternoon, and then it's up with the Zebra buttons for the Commencement March Monday morning.

1951—The Commencement Week End will receive an appropriate salute Friday afternoon, June 3, when the men of '51 will gather for a cocktail party (exact location not determined as we went to press).

A Class table will be available at the Campus Dance that evening. An important Class Meeting will be held Saturday morning at the Faunce House Art Gallery at 10:15, with coffee and doughnuts available. This is the time when plans for next year's 10th Reunion will be discussed and when a nominating committee will be appointed to prepare a proposed slate of officers for the 1961-66 period. On Saturday afternoon, the gang will assemble near the Class tent at the Alumni Field Day, an affair we as a Class had a hand in starting.

1955—The Big 5th will start Friday afternoon, June 3, with registration from 3 to 7 p.m. at Kappa Sigma. Cocktails will follow at the same location before the men head for the Alumni Dinner and the ladies settle down for a special buffet in the Kappa Sigma Lounge. Rooms for the week end will be in Marcy House.

Those who get home from the Campus Dance at a reasonable hour will join in a tour of the Campus Saturday morning. The Class Meeting will be at Marcy at 1 p.m., followed immediately by the Alumni Field Day, where we will have a private Class tent. The big Class event of the week end will be the cocktail party and dinner-dance Saturday evening at the Lindsey Tavern, Smithfield Ave., Pawtucket, starting at 5:30. Don't go away Sunday, for a round of "informal partying" has been planned.

mental treatment of the University arms.

This registration center will be staffed from 8 in the morning until midnight on the three busiest days of the Commencement season (Friday, Saturday, and Sunday). Alumni who have reservations should confirm them there, get space assignment, and pick up keys, mail, maps, programs, and parking information. After midnight, room keys may be obtained from the Porter at this same entrance. The Room Registry will also be headquarters for information on Class Reunion and other Commencement activities. Lost-and-Found, and other services. Rooms may be occupied from Friday morning at 10 through the Monday luncheon period.

The Refectory for Meals

In addition to the Alumni Dinner and the Commencement Day meals, the University will serve other meals throughout the season, in the Ivy Room of Sharpe Refectory. The cafeteria will be open during the following hours: Friday through Monday: breakfast—8 to 10; luncheon—noon to 2; dinner—5:30 to 6:30. The Coffee Lounge in Faunce House will serve coffee, light snacks, and fountain refreshments from 10 a.m. Friday to 2 a.m. Saturday morning (an accommodation to those at the Campus Dance); on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and on Monday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The well-stocked University Store includes a full line of Brown souvenirs among its wares, well worth inspection. Mementos sponsored by the Associated Alumni will also be on view. The Store will be open for the convenience of the visitors at the following hours: Friday and Saturday, 8:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Monday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (except during the Procession and graduation exercises, of course). The Store is located on the ground floor of the east wing of Faunce House, under the Theater, and may be entered from the sunken garden as well as from within the building. The Barber Shop in Faunce House is open weekdays until 5. Saturday afternoon until 2. The News Counter in the old Trophy Room will be open each day until 5 p.m. and also during the Friday night dance.

Shoppers may also care to visit the Pembroke Store in Pembroke Hall on Meeting St., where the stock is designed more for feminine tastes. Store hours at Pembroke are: Saturday, 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 3 p.m.; Monday, as at the Brown Store.

Guests who arrive by auto will be able to park their cars in various University lots or in commercial garages in the neighborhood. Specifics in this respect will be provided at the Room Registry desk. There are telephones for incoming and outgoing calls in the hallways of the dormitory sections.

Alumni House at 59 George St. will be staffed at appropriate hours during the week end, with a welcome to all alumni. The University Club at 219 Benefit St. traditionally keeps "open house" for Brown men during portions of the Commencement season.

The Latchstring Is Out

ONCE AGAIN the University invites Brownians and their families to use its residential facilities over the Commencement Week End on College Hill. With reunion groups centering their activities around dormitory headquarters, it is obvious that Brown has been successful in its efforts to make the alumni more than welcome, as individuals and as classes. Commencement hospitality seems to improve every June, with the accommodations of West Quad added to those of the Wriston Quadrangle.

As is the custom, the 25-year Class is offered housing without charge as the guest of the University. For all others, the charge is \$3 per night per person, including bedding, linen, towel, soap, and service. Certain areas have been set aside for married couples.

First call on the available facilities goes to the major reunion Classes; the availability of rooms for parents of Seniors and off-year alumni depends on such prior requirements. To the extent that there are rooms enough for the latter individuals, the University will try to house them. In any event, advance reservation is necessary; requests should be filed as early as possible with the Office of Student Residences, Box 1864, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. This is particularly important where groups hope to be together. Alumni will understand that the number

of rooms is not limitless nor the choice of location unrestricted, for the Seniors are still in residence.

Not the least of the attractions on Campus is the fact that the Sharpe Refectory is handy, with its good meals at moderate prices. Other services on the Hill include shopping, barber, and recreational and information facilities. The "back-to-the-Campus" movement in the post-war years has support in additions to the Commencement program, notably the new Alumni Field Day on Aldrich-Dexter Field, the Sock and Buskin Alumni performances in the Theater, the Saturday afternoon regatta on the Seekonk, and the Saturday morning "Hour with the Faculty," which gains in popularity each year. These features supplement the standard attractions like the "Under the Elms" exercises, Alumni Dinner, Campus Dance, Phi Beta Kappa programs, Sunday morning worship and the afternoon Baccalaureate Service, President's Reception, tours, exhibitions, and Commencement Day itself, including the luncheon.

The Room Registry will be set up in the Office of Student Residences, located in Wayland House at the Cincinnati Gate. This is the main entrance to the Wriston Quadrangle on Brown St., near George. You can identify the entrance by the fact that it is in the archway under the IBM Clock Tower; its gable has a large orna-

For a Brown Bookshelf

EDITED BY ELMER M. BLISTEIN '42

TO THE GOLDEN DOOR, by George W. Potter '21. 631 pages. Little, Brown & Co. \$6.50.

The late George Potter, after a short stint in the English Department, departed the Hill for editorial work on the old *Providence Tribune*, moved later to the *Providence Journal* where, as chief editorial writer, he won a Pulitzer Prize in 1945. George had long been fascinated by Ireland, its history and its literature. The splendid Alfred M. Williams Memorial on Irish Culture in the Providence Public Library owes much to his guiding interest. The culmination of this long interest is the posthumous publication of his book *To the Golden Door*, a warmly sympathetic and factually impressive account of the flood of Irish emigration to the United States from the beginnings of the Republic to the outbreak of the Civil War.

Geoffrey Keating, the 17th century historian of Ireland, declared: "To give a regular account of the first inhabitants of Ireland, I am obliged to begin at the creation of the world." George Potter does not go quite so far back, but, not surprisingly, he starts with St. Patrick, notes briefly the mystic character of the Irish Church, the contribution of Irish scholars and missionaries on the continent, and the invasion of the English-Norman freebooters in the 12th century. The legal and military tyranny of the English over the centuries reduced the native Irish to a menial—almost a chattel status—a status whose symbol was the potato. Father Mathew, the Irish temperance leader, wrote: "Whenever you go into a poor man's cabin, and inquire for him, the answer always is that he is digging potatoes. If you ask for his wife, she is washing or boiling potatoes."

One historian described Irish life as a cycle of "poverty, potatoes, larger families, more potatoes, and greater poverty." Political, economic and social frustration thus turned the eyes of the Catholic Irish towards America.

The family joined to raise passage money for a son; he secured work, generally at day labor, saved enough to remit passage money for brother or sister; in a few years the family was united in Boston, New York, or in the rapidly expanding Middle West—wherever there was need for hard labor at low wages. And then in 1845 came the potato blight in Ireland. What had been a trickle of emigration became a flood, a flood which was ill received by a people predominantly English and Protestant, and as prone to violence as the Irish. Such Know-Nothing hostility burned convents, wrecked churches and insulted priests, but the author is scrupulous in paying tribute to the en-

lightened Protestants who did much to see that the Irish newcomer received a measure of equality.

Although *To the Golden Door* is a history of mass migration, certain spectacular figures are treated in colorful vignettes. Many of these the professional historian would have consigned to a desiccated footnote. There are first-rate accounts of Irish-American statesmen, publishers, scholars, soldiers, and brawlers. The shortcomings of the Irish are dealt with explicitly, justly, and humanely. I think that subsequent editions should appear with a bibliography, as *To the Golden Door* will be the starting point for historical scholarship about the Irish in America from here on in. It is an enduring monument to my late friend's erudition, historical detachment, and humanity.

Years ago Dr. Johnson remarked: "The Irish are a very honest race; they never speak well of one another." George Potter has recounted their frailties and their foibles, their courage and devotion to Ireland, Church, and their new found country. Sometimes historical candor compels him to speak ill, but naught is set down in malice; all here is affection.

ROBERT W. KENNY '25

Professor Kenny of Brown's English Department has long been interested in Ireland, Northern and Southern.

(Reviewing the Potter book for the *Providence Journal*, Prof. James B. Hedges began: "We have long needed a work on the Catholic Irish in America written by one combining the proper credentials of race and creed with the impersonal approach of the objective observer. This book meets the need in splendid fashion.")

OPERATION ELVIS, by Alan Levy '52. Henry Holt & Co.

Publication of this book on Feb. 29 was timed to accompany the end of the Army career of the singer, with which it deals in a humorously sociological standpoint. The *Literary Journal* spoke of it as "a fine piece of ironic reportage" and "an admirable bit of comic journalism." *Editor & Publisher* said the "theme and text are uproarious, in noting that "the short and snappy book also raises the old question of whether the press or the public is to blame for the standards of taste that led to mass coverage of such events as Mr. Presley's induction and certain stages of his training." The author "makes no judgments."

Levy, who received the *New Republic's* Younger Writer Award in 1958, has said of the work: "By swift shaving and care-



POTTER: "Here is affection."

ful monitoring of bus schedules, I manage to devote two hours each morning to outside writing before I report for the 10 a.m. office reveille." He is the "military beat" reporter for the *Louisville Courier-Journal*.

Excerpts of the book are being made available for newspaper syndication by the Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate. The *Tribune* Sunday Magazine ran the serialization in April, while the *London Sunday Dispatch* bought serialization rights in England.

THE GAZABOS: FORTY-ONE POEMS, by Edwin Honig. 57 pages. Clarke & Way. \$3.

Edwin Honig, an Associate Professor in Brown's Department of English, is the author of several books: a scholarly work, *Dark Conceit: The Making of Allegory* (reviewed in February), a very good study of the Spanish poet and playwright, *Garcia Lorca*, and a small, earlier collection of verse, *The Moral Circus*. Some of the poems from that collection are included in this new book, and one may say that *The Gazabos* represents Honig as poet so far. He is an interesting poet, sometimes difficult, often enough rewarding to be impressive.

The extraordinary title would mean, according to the best dictionary I have, shrewd, eccentric fellows. Honig bends the word to his own uses:

I saw them dancing,
the gazabos, apes of joy, swains of
their pocket mirrors, to each a world:
a dancing, a gallumphing, a guzzling
of themselves

Gazabos here are impish animals, introverted, masochistic, pursuant of the poet and probably created by him, inescapable, and perhaps "my filth, my worn out longings, / my poems that dog me / till I die?"

In any case, Honig has the right to consider his poems shrewd, and often they are eccentric. Though they are seldom as

dreamlike, or nightmarish, as "The Gazabos," they frequently proceed from reality to dream. Honig can begin with landscape, seascape or urban scene—in each instance very sharply, freshly drawn—and move from it, often in the stranger moods of light and weather, into a haunted world. This makes, then, for an *unexpectedness* in Honig's poems—not a bad thing in poems but, often, not at all an easy thing for the new reader. Here is a highly individual, original cast of mind, and it makes its demands.

I think one can say that Honig is basically an intellectual poet, a cerebral poet. His poems develop less by emotion and by the ear, so to speak, than by deductive processes of thought. This is not an altogether happy way of poetry: sometimes one seems to hear the grinding of unoled machinery. There is little on the surface to beguile one. There is not much in the depths to move one—that is, in the customary sense.

In these poems the appeal, the importance, is something else again. Most careful readers' experience with them will be, I daresay, like my own. At first you notice an occasional phrasing of great charm—such as the reference to Walt Whitman's "chummy name"—and presently you are aware, with admiration, of Honig's ability to evoke mood of place and time and season; and from these relative simplicities you begin to penetrate Honig's special world in which "Deprived, possessed, we go."

The Gazabos, by the way, is an especially handsome job of book designing.

WINFIELD TOWNLEY SCOTT '31

The reviewer is the Santa Fe poet, whose Scrimshaw was reviewed in February.

THE SECOND WORLD WAR, by Winston Churchill and the Editors of *Life*. 615 pages.

In its present format, this chronicle will provide no first encounter for many a reader. Mr. Churchill's 1,750,000 words were published by Houghton Mifflin Company in six volumes which began to appear in 1949. *Life* magazine brought out a series of excerpts in its weekly pages but was not content. Its new edition, in two massive volumes and 615 pages, is impressive with its resort to the pictorial to accompany a fresh and longer abridgment, driving along those who need or enjoy more than text. "In some cases," say the Editors, "the pictorial emphasis balances rather than confirms Churchill." Such emphasis adds up to more than 300 photographs and paintings superbly reproduced.

Our justification for including this note in our pages is the fact that Norman P. Ross '42 was the Editor of this new presentation, published last winter. There are staff credits for more than a score of his associates, but the publisher has referred to the volumes as "by Winston Churchill and *Life* Editor Ross."

It's a handsome thing to have around the house, as many will. It will reward the browser, but let him be wary: he is in dan-

ger of being trapped into the full commitment of more than inspection. The inviting type page, the subtle techniques of "relief" and motion, the photo essay, the spice of side-bars from official memos, the change of pace—all promise a reception for the whole narrative other than from the serious reader alone. It is a knowing, effective presentation of a great work which benefits no little from such editorial showmanship. The word is used in admiration, not scorn.

Norman Ross must finger his own copy, published on Churchill's 85th birthday, with a craftsman's pride of achievement.

Though a recording of excerpts from his more famous war speeches is packaged with the volumes, it is not from the l.p. alone that one hears the voice of Winston Churchill. And whose voice in our time has been greater?

W. C. W.

ENOUGH GOOD MEN, by Charles Mercer '39. 514 pages. G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$4.95.

Barnaby Keeney has said that in reading history (and by the same token an historical novel) one should first determine whether the author is proving a theory, beating the drums for a cause or telling the unvarnished truth. Charles Mercer, I believe, is telling the truth as he sees it in his latest book, quite a first-class historical novel of the American Revolution.

He is neither glamorizing nor debunking historical incidents or personages. In his own words, he wrote this story with some anger and with a great deal of love. His anger was not only, as he says, at the chauvinists who have tried to embalm this vital era "in an old and ancient tomb" but at the respected business folk of that day who cared not who won so long as they profited. His love is for the dedicated patriots who suffered both from physical hardships and from bumbling and inept leadership. If the strategy of the war is at times obscure, it was equally obscure to the leaders on both sides. Like many wars the Revolutionary War was not won: the British lost it.

In the main Mr. Mercer has avoided the temptation to drag in every fact, custom and historical incident his research uncovered. He has selected just enough to fill his backgrounds with color without overshadowing the story. Nor does he unnecessarily dwell on historical figures and their "historical" sayings and doings. Where these appear, they fit easily and naturally into the pattern of the tale.

I was a little afraid at the start that the book was to be peopled with stereotyped characters: the backwoods boy who surmounts every peril, the country girl whose purity and homespun wit confounds the city sophisticates, the arrogant and selfish city beauty, the "business as usual" merchant, and the young man of promise who sacrifices all for the flag (once Betsy Ross had designed it). But I suspect that all these characters, once the author had given birth to them, took the ball from him and ran with it and thus came to eloquent life as credible human beings.

Mercer's descriptions are vivid. Picture the Philadelphia merchant's new coach "with matching grays and matching liveried slaves." And his comment on the times is often brilliantly mordant. Consider "the boiling pot called politics" where "What was said was seldom meant and what was meant seldom was said."

It seems to be the fashion in today's historical novels to include an assortment of "bedding" scenes, perhaps as an intriguing exercise in subtle description, perhaps simply to prove that then, as now, boys will be boys. This book is no exception, but such incidents do not usually play a significant part in the story.

When you close this book, it is with a sense of abruptness that you leave a world of vivid living persons to return to the times and the people of the 20th century.

ROGER T. CLAPP '19

The reviewer is a Providence attorney, Secretary and Counsel for the Grinnell Corporation. He has served on the University Corporation.

JAMES STEPHEN HOGG: A Biography, by Robert C. Cotner. 641 pages, illustrated. University of Texas Press. \$7.50.

Writers of textbooks in American history ordinarily recognize that Rhode Island existed during the Revolutionary and Confederation periods, and sometimes even concede that a few of the State's leading citizens during those epochs had names: John Brown, Samuel Ward, Stephen Hopkins, David Howell. But one would gather that between these men and Senator Nelson W. Aldrich all Rhode Islanders save Thomas W. Dorr were anonymous. Texas has fared similarly in the textbooks: after its Founding Fathers and Revolutionary heroes (Stephen F. Austin, Sam Houston, Davy Crockett) and until John Nance Garner, there was apparently only one Texan with a name. His name was James Stephen Hogg.

Hogg's public career (County and District Attorney, 1881-85; State Attorney-General, 1887-91; Governor, 1891-95) would at first glance hardly seem to qualify him for this massive tome by Robert Cotner, who took his Master's at Brown. But Hogg was a figure of considerable importance, perhaps even more than the author realizes.

Furthermore, this biography may be quite an important book, in at least three major respects. First, in it Cotner shows that in Texas (and by implication in much of the rest of the South) the "agrarian crusade" of the seventies, eighties, and nineties grew out of and was intimately related to the effort to cast off the yoke of Reconstruction. Second, if Cotner interprets Hogg correctly, and I am disposed to believe that he does, then Hogg was a political leader effectively initiating and executing reforms conventionally associated with the Progressive Movement, not those of Populism, and was doing so a decade before the Progressive Movement is supposed to have begun. Finally, Cotner has, in portraying Hogg, cut through the

emotionally charged propaganda of Hogg's contemporaries and the equally emotional good guys vs. bad guys nonsense most historians have indulged in when writing of the period.

As a result of these three implication-packed contributions, together with various lesser ones, he has provided solid grounds for challenging much of the stereotyped interpretations of the entire period from the 1870's to the first World War.

The book has two important weaknesses. The first is quite curious: though the author succumbs to Biographers' Disease (overrating the subject as a person), he vastly underrates the implications of his own work. While his contributions will scarcely necessitate the destruction of all presently existing textbooks, they are challenging and perhaps even explosive. Many a successful frontal attack on an established thesis has been executed with less ammunition than is contained in this book. Yet Cotner himself is content to accept, without reservation, the clichés used by historians to describe the period—robber barons, trusts, agrarian crusades, and all—except when the historians have maligned his hero.

The second weakness lies in the editing of the book. Numerous are the marks of careless editorial craftsmanship: "chastised" slips through as "chastized" (p. 117); C. Vann Woodward's name appears as Van Woodward in the text and is spelled correctly in a footnote on the same page (353); a reference to an electric interurban railroad (p. 126) is allowed to stand, though the date, 1887, is several years before the electric interurban came into existence; and so on. More important than such technical slips, however, is that the text proper shows no evidence of having been edited at all. Any good editor would have deleted the thoroughly extraneous comments about the adventures of badman Sam Bass, which consume a full paragraph on page 78, and scores of similar digressions. Any good editor could, thereby, have cut the text by 150 pages without sacrificing any salient detail, and in so doing could have rendered the narrative more graceful and more readable.

This latter criticism is directed not so much at Professor Cotner as at the University of Texas Press. Any press director above the age of ten and with more than two weeks of experience should know that academicians are hopelessly poor writers. Since all notions of teaching them to write are clearly Utopian (one might as soon expect them to stop pretending they are underpaid), the wise director of a press will employ literate and highly competent editors to remedy this congenital defect.

That the Texas Press has not done so is particularly unfortunate in view of its truly enviable achievements in other respects. In the last six or eight years its output has jumped from virtually nothing to a quite respectable annual list, its scholarly standards have risen markedly, and its standards of design and manufacture are among the highest. (The Hogg biography is a remarkably handsome volume, pro-

duced, as are all Texas' publications, by the Printing Division of the University of Texas, where this reviewer swept floors and scrubbed presses and recast type slugs for three happy undergraduate years.)

Indeed, if we at Brown aspire to transform our press into a first-class institution, we could profit immensely from studying the recent history of the University of Texas Press. But as the Hogg biography demonstrates, Texas needs an editor in the worst way.

FORREST MCDONALD

The biographer, who received his A.M. at Brown in 1929, is a member of the History Faculty at the University of Texas. The reviewer, in his second year at Brown as Associate Professor of History, was formerly Executive Secretary of the American History Research Center at Madison, Wis.

WILLIAM ELLERY CHANNING and *L'Académie des Sciences Morales et Politiques, 1870*, by Hester Hastings, Pembroke '31. 61 pages. Brown University Press. \$1.50.

When the Rhode Island-born Unitarian minister William Ellery Channing, died in 1842, he was without question one of the most famous Americans of his time. Later generations were to know him mainly because of his association with more familiar figures like Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Now it is the fortune of Channing in America to be caught up in the modern neo-orthodox and neo-conservative reaction against 19th century liberalism. In fact, Professor Randall Stewart of Vanderbilt University, who formerly taught at Brown, suggests in his recent controversial book, *American Literature and Christian Doctrine* that the "long run effect" of Channing and Emerson's idea of the divinity of man is of "doubtful value." Stewart, citing Channing's belief that "the ultimate reliance of the human being is and must be on his own mind," acidly observes that "one would suppose that the ultimate reliance of a human being is and must be on God."

But there is another side to the literature on Channing—his liberal reputation abroad, particularly, in France. It is to Prof. Hester Hastings, the daughter of Prof. Emeritus William Hastings, Brown Emeritus, that we owe a fascinating and valuable study of how Channing's writings on social and political problems were used to "encourage and guide those who were maintaining their faith in the principles of the French Revolution." Her scholarly monograph thus "presents a new chapter in the story of Franco-American intellectual relations and also in the social history of France during the second half of the 19th century."

Our author shows how as early as 1852 the liberal Edouard de Laboulaye, Professor of Comparative Legislation in the Collège de France, wrote two articles on Channing in the *Journal des Débats*. It was in 1870 that *L'Académie des Sciences Morales et Politiques* announced a prize competition on Channing. The two win-

ners were Félix Cadet and René Lavollée. The latter's work was published in 1876 under the title *Channing, sa vie et sa doctrine*, while the former's remained in the Archives and was forgotten until Miss Hastings discovered it. "The existence of Cadet's essay apparently has not been known to any students of Channing," while "the true meaning of Lavollée's has never been recognized by those who mention it."

Miss Hastings indicates that the pro-Channing work by Cadet and the anti-Channing book by Lavollée "represented two eternally conflicting points of view about human affairs which since the French Revolution have seriously divided the men who were trying to shape the future of France." A more detailed treatment of "les deux Frances" would have enhanced the value of the discussion at this point. At any rate the author demonstrates, that in the second half of the century it was "the social problem and the threat of communism which aroused new interest in him (Channing) in France." She also calls attention for the first time to the admiration of the "American Fénelon" by two premiers of the Third Republic, Jules Simon and Jules Ferry.

Miss Hastings promises us a larger study of the influence of Channing in France. On the basis of the present scholarly work, it can only be awaited with impatience and interest.

GUY H. DODGE

Professor Dodge, Chairman of Brown's Political Science Department, is a student of French political and intellectual history.

Briefly Noted

VERNON C. STONEMAN '28 is the author of *John and Thomas Seymour, Cabinet-makers in Boston 1794-1816*, the first book of any length devoted in its entirety to the work of one family of cabinetmakers. We hear it has been well received and has enjoyed a good sale in its field. The publisher: Special Publications, Boston. Stoneman, who lives in Belmont, Mass., is senior member of the Boston law firm of Stoneman and Chandler.

Prof. Charles H. Smiley has called our attention to "an excellent book," *The Algebra of Electronics* (Van Nostrand), by Dr. Chester H. Page '34. Dr. Page was recently honored by the U.S. Department of Commerce in the conferring of its Exceptional Service Award. It was for work in the fields of electronics, ordnance, and physical research and measurement in connection with his duties at the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D.C.

Tales Out of School are the memoirs of Dr. William C. Hill '94 and cover the 80 years of his connection with education as "pupil, student, teacher, principal, and observer." A newspaper notice speaks of it as "a delightful book, a warmly human story of a wise and kindly man who has devoted most of his years to the better preparation of young people for the task ahead." (We plan a review in a future issue, not alone because of its 16 pages about Brown.)

Brown Clubs Reporting

"One of the Best Years"

IT HAS BEEN one of the best years of Brown Club activity and usefulness, William B. McCormick '23 said in his annual report as Alumni Secretary. The roster of Brown Clubs now numbers 61, he noted, with two other alumni groups contemplating organization. During the year a record of 40 of the Clubs, representative of all sections of the country, held at least one meeting and 19 of them two or more meetings. Several clubs have programmed five or more assemblies, some of which were special events, outings, Subfreshman gatherings, or vacation parties for undergraduates.

"The University's personal contact with our alumni groups has continued without let," McCormick reported. "With President Keeney setting the pace (as only an old track man can) some 30 of the University family have journeyed far and near to address the Brown Clubs. These have included 15 members of the Faculty. For the unselfish—yes, enthusiastic—service of these men (and of the lady who is Dean of Pembroke College) we express our deepest appreciation."

Student leaders, too, McCormick said, are given and are welcoming an opportunity to address our Brown Clubs. "More students are discovering that alumni are Brown men, too, and more of them are visiting Alumni House seeking the counsel and support of the alumni for undergraduate ideas and projects."

In the field of student recruitment, the Alumni Secretary noted, the year-old Alumni Admission Advisory Council has made marked progress toward effecting a coordinated Subfreshman program. Through the work of its regional organization 200 or more secondary schools throughout the country are being "covered" by the Council, in a systematic effort to attract to Brown the best of the crop of college material there.

Among the plans of the Council is that of making, in the name of the Associated Alumni, an annual Brown award to an outstanding Junior classman in each of a substantial number of secondary schools and their students more aware of Brown. The award is a specially bound Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, bearing the Arms of the University on its cover in golden imprint. The Associated Alumni appropriated \$300 for the initial supply of 50 such awards.

Commitments have been made by various Classes to complete a set of eight historical photo murals in Sharpe Refectory. The making, mounting, and titling of the additional murals was awaiting final selection and approval by the Classes con-



MIAMI ALUMNI were wonderful hosts to the Brown track squad during its Florida trip during the spring holiday. The photos were taken at Guy Burt's Pizza Pool Party. In the trio, right, are, left to right: the host; Al Pereira, Brown Club President; and Track Coach Ivon Fuqua.



cerned of appropriate scenes or subjects.

"The accomplishments of the recent past have been due, in no small measure," McCormick summarized, "to the increased knowledge of and interest in the concerns of the University by greater numbers of alumni. As her plans for the future go forward, Brown will look to an informed, active, and responsible alumni body for its fullest measure of support."

Down in South County

AT THE MARCH MEETING of the South County Brown Club, it was decided to hold the fourth annual reunion dinner on Friday evening, May 6. Robert W. Leonard '38 was named Program Chairman. In other business, Edmund J. Farrell '30 was elected Chairman of the Public Relations

Committee and Arthur Miller '22 was named Chairman of the Nominating Committee to prepare a slate of officers for election at the annual meeting. The Club also endorsed a proposal to sponsor a concert by the Brown University Glee Club in the near future.

FOSTER R. SHELDON '31

A Night for Schoolboys

THE ANNUAL Sub-Freshman Night of the Connecticut Valley Brown Club was held on Mar. 11 at the University Club, Springfield, Mass., with approximately 50 in attendance. President Lewis A. Shaw '48 introduced the following speakers: Head Freshman Football Coach Charles Markham, Admission Officer David Zucconi, Dr. William C. Hill '94, and William



THEY'D SEEN porpoises at the Seaquarium do it better, but the boys were game to try.

Sitnik '60. Another feature of the evening was the showing of slides of the Brown campus. Assisting with arrangements for the meeting were Ralph A. Armstrong '17, Donald C. Hutchison '50, Dr. Richard C. Sprinthall '52, and August F. Avantaggio '45.

DONALD C. HUTCHISON '50

July Plans for Maine

THE COAST OF MAINE Brown Club plans a busy summer, according to Bill Burnham '07. The July meeting will be held on Friday, July 1, at the Country Fare Restaurant, on Route One, just beyond Damariscotta. The affair will start at noon and last through 2 p.m., with Lawson Aldrich '33

scheduled to serve some of his delicious sea food. The August meeting will be held at the same location on Aug. 12, as will the annual meeting on Sept. 2. Partly as a result of the efforts of the Club, Dean Abelon of Brunswick is a member of the Class of 1963. It is hoped that several other boys will enter in the fall.

Reception in Florida

THE BROWN CLUB of Miami held its first meeting of the year on Thursday, Apr. 7, to honor Coach Ivan Fuqua and his track team, 30 men strong. The affair received an extra boost since the Bruins had soundly defeated the University of Miami the day before in a dual meet.

With each Brunonian and Pembroke paying for one track man as a guest, the group left the Miami Campus, where the team was staying, by special bus and headed for the Seaquarium. This was followed by a trip to Crandon Park Beach, where all hands enjoyed some excellent swimming and skin-diving. Then in the evening a reception and dinner was held at the Hurricane Harbor Lounge. Short talks were delivered by Coach Fuqua and some of his runners. They are a fine group of boys, under an able and personable coach, and their trip to Miami served not only to help get them ready for the spring season but also to give the local alumni who are so far away from the College on the Hill a needed booster shot of alumni spirit.

On Sunday, their last day in Miami, the visitors were entertained at a Pizza Pool Party at the home of Guy Burt '33. In addition to enjoying his pizza and his pool, the Bruin runners thoroughly enjoyed conversing with Burt and his track-minded family. It was a fitting climax to a perfect week.

AL PEREIRA

R. I. Dinner on May 26th

W. H. LAWRENCE of the *New York Times* Washington Bureau will be the speaker at the annual meeting of the Brown Club of Rhode Island, following dinner at the Wannamoisett Country Club on May 26. President Maury Caito '34 will preside over the business meeting, while H. Clinton Owen, Jr., '28 will be master of ceremonies for the less formal program. Earlier in the day, the golfers will take part in the annual tourney.

A Visitor from Denver

IT TAKES THE SPIRIT of only one energetic alumnus to arouse a fine loyalty for Brown. At the March meeting of the Brown Club of Tucson our alumni and alumnae felt that the speaker, Judge Joseph Cook '14 of Denver, Colo., was a discriminating but super salesman for his Alma Mater.

Judge Cook presented several ideas to the members of our Club on selling the Brown story to promising young students in the secondary schools of Tucson. Then, dropping his judicious role, the speaker entertained by soloing Brown songs. He even sparked our President, John W. Anthony '45, into very acceptable harmony.

Others at the sinner-meeting were Julius Saacke '11, Watson Smith '18, Rev. William I. Phillips '12, Bill Schinnerer, George Cossock '24, Ed L. Read, Jr., '35, Jack Podred '39, Carl L. Becker '46, Bernard T. Donnelly, Jr., Arline Kotite Anthony '44, Brent Burkholder '44, and Barbara Johnson '55.

PAUL A. WILLIAMS '26

For Basketball Buffs

BASKETBALL COACH Stan Ward made a big hit in Hartford on Mar. 15. In the afternoon he was interviewed on both WTIC-TV and radio. Then in the evening he showed the members of the Hartford Brown Club films of action in the Dartmouth and Columbia basketball games. He managed to keep us posted on the action with a talk that was rich in fact and fun. We think basketball at Brown is in good hands.

The following were present for the meeting at the Hotel Bond: Frank O. Jones '97 (who got a big hand), Raymond B. Gallant '15, Jess Bailey '16, Larry Smith '20, "Prexy" Manton Eddy '22, Max Hoberman '33, Henry Daden '51, Tony Waterman '51, Brad Benson '52 (he made the arrangements for the meeting), Bob Goodwin '52, Don Worth '53, Dave Traynor '53, Fred Bailey '53, Richard M. Beers '55, Dave Durfee '56, and Cy Flanders '18.

CY FLANDERS '18

N. E. Jersey Choices

MIKE JADICK '26 was elected President of the Brown Club of Northeastern New Jersey at the annual meeting in February. Other officers are as follows: Vice-President—James McLay '51; Secretary—Robert Stollman '51; Treasurer—Roland MacDowell '51.



Help yourself . . .

WHEN THE UNDERGRADUATES moved out for their April holiday, 300 experts arrived on the Hill to take part in a Symposium sponsored by the U.S. Office of Naval Research. (A major concern was "metal plasticity," not "mental plasticity," as a newspaper headline said for one edition.) Certain students had been advised that their dormitory rooms would be used to house the visitors. On their own, a number of the students left messages behind by way of welcome and explanation, pointing out what bureau drawers were available, how to turn on the bi-fi, which the guest was invited to use, etc.

"Sorry, I didn't get my radio fixed in time for you," said one note. "Help yourself to the pralines in the top drawer. I can't stand them myself," said another. A third, offering letter-paper and cookies, asked a favor in return: "Would you be willing to water my plants? Please use the water in the Old Forester bottle. And, by the way, don't drink the other bottle—that's ink."

There was something forlorn about another tender: "Go ahead and take all the stationery you want. I don't seem to get time to use it myself."

► MARTIN LOPEZ-MORILLAS, Freshman son of Prof. Juan Lopez-Morillas, has been an ardent ham radio operator for several years. He even continued his hobby during a family sabbatical in Madrid, where the boy enjoyed joining a group of hams and made some fine friendships.

This year in Providence, one of the people he picked up on his set early one morning was a Spaniard he'd known well, and they had a delighted exchange of greetings. "It is difficult to express emotion in Morse code," said the man in Madrid, "but I rejoice."

► WE'RE REMINDED that the public address system in Sayles Hall used also to pick up the shortwave signals of the Brown Radio Club in Faunce House at most inconvenient times. This freak, annoying situation led to a ban on radio-sending during any period of events in Sayles, but not before the following incident had been added to the folklore of Brown. The Chaplain was halfway through his prayer at a Chapel service one noon when the congregation was surprised to hear an-

other voice cut in on the same loud-speaker, saying: "Sorry, old man, I don't read you very well up here today."

► THE APRIL NOTE on Dr. R. C. McKay prompted a 1915 classmate to recall the reform for which he was responsible in his Sophomore year. All exams in the English Department carried a reminder that sloppy writing would not be accepted, and McKay encountered the traditional warning as he sat down to take a Lit test: "You will be judged on form as well as substance."

McKay countered with the comment that his form was hereditary and beyond his power to modify. Thereafter, the English exams carried the legend: "Your paper will be judged on form as well as substance."

Rough Christians . . .

► WE'RE GLAD to hear from William P. Burnham '07 that he moves along toward the publication of his "Reminiscences of an Old Grad" in book form. A recent sample we saw was about Prof. Walter Snell '13 and included the account of the Yale basketball game in 1911. Before the session, a Brockton friend at Yale introduced him to young Robert Taft, later the Ohio Senator. Reilly said: "Taft is President of the Yale YMCA, and Wally is Secretary of the Brown YMCA. You two ought to get along fine."

After the game, Reilly asked Taft how it went. "All right, I guess," Taft told him. "But that Snell is the roughest Christian I ever played against." Snell's comment to Reilly was: "Taft had a bad habit of sticking his fingers in my eyes."

► HEARD ON SPRING STREET, a column in the *Williams Review*, is always good for some chuckles as we scan our exchanges. (We presume it's written by Ralph Renzi, the Editor.) Recently he told of a student who had been struggling with an exam in Religion and Social Ethics but gave up with this comment: "This is one of those problems which I am content to leave with my elders until I am old enough to turn it over to my children."

Another Williamstown story was about the First Grade class whose teacher was running a bird walk during the period of the migration. She pointed out that the birds were noisy and excited because they were going on a long journey. "What do

you suppose they're saying?" she asked. "I imagine," one youngster volunteered, "that the mother birds are telling their children they'd better go to the bathroom before they start."

► A BOSTON GLOBE writer began his feature article on Harvard's David McCord recently by quoting his most quoted poem. "Epitaph for a Waiter": "By and by/God caught his eye." The irony of it is that someone misread the word "writer" and has McCord listed in the Boston City Directory as a "waiter."

► A CORRESPONDENT from the Chicago Brown Club said he spent a restless night after an evening's conversation about his wife's expert interest in birds. "She's more than a watcher," our alumnus told his guests. "She does bird imitations, too. She often watches me like a hawk."

Claim for fame . . .

► "TALES OUT OF SCHOOL," the delightful memoirs of Dr. William C. Hill '94, will give particular pleasure to Brunonians in the section where he talks of his undergraduate days and his Brown contemporaries. He mentions Fred Tenney more than once, the famous ball player who set the pattern for modern first-base play while a New York Giant. Dr. Hill recalls a remark of Tenney's at the 55th reunion of their Class: "I didn't make Phi Beta Kappa. But I am the only one in the Class to get his pictures in packages of Sweet Caporal cigarettes."

► BROWN MEN who bought cigarettes in Faunce House in April were enchanted to get with them a folder of matches on which was inscribed: "Graduate from High School at Home in Spare Time. Free Offer Inside."

► WHAT IS A PSYCHOTIC? Dr. Rudolf Dreikurs, Visiting Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Oregon, offered two definitions: "A psychotic builds castles in the air, the neurotic moves in, and the psychiatrist collects the rent. Definition No. 2: A psychotic believes that 2 plus 2 are 5; the neurotic knows that 2 plus 2 are 4, but he hates it."



NEAREST to a Brown Bear?

▶ WORD comes back from another Ivy League town about a group of its students who (like a few Brunonians) picketed the local Woolworth's to protest lunchcounter segregation practices in the South. They fashioned such signs as "End Apartheid in the USA" and "I Found a Million-Dollar Bigot in a Five-and-Ten Cent Store." Then, running out of cardboard, they went inside the store to buy some more.

He had paid . . .

▶ THE MAN was a little late for his son's graduation, the *Emory Alumnus* reported last year. All the seats on the floor of the amphitheater had been taken, the usher told him; he would have to sit in the temporary bleachers erected to handle the overflow crowd.

"No, sir!" said the father indignantly. "This thing has cost me \$10,000, and I'm going to have a *real* seat." (He got it, too, the editor said.)

▶ RUTH BRANNING MOLLOY was writing in *The Pennsylvania Gazette*: "A suggestion for righting the wrongs of the world was tossed across the lecture room by a psychology professor Long Long Ago. . . . Everyone, he said, *should have breakfast in bed once in a while* . . . I remembered this when Editor Schramm showed me the January issue of Brown University's *Alumni Monthly*, specifically the page called *Small Talk*, signed *Buster* . . . lo (and naturally behold) there was my name spelled right, too, a comforting and familiar arrangement of letters . . . there was a pleasing reference to *Gazebo* (her column) and a direct quote. . . . Perhaps, if everybody saw his correctly spelled name in print once in a while, the tenderly touched ego would respond and men all over would begin to be socially acceptable . . . thank you, *Buster*, for bringing me my breakfast in bed!"

Good morning, this is room service.

BUSTER

P.S. R.B.M. also sent us a postcard, adding: "This is the nearest I could find in my collection to a Brown Bear." (See illustration.)

Cheers for Ivy

CRIBARI SAYS (in his column of that name in the Westchester Macy chain of newspapers in New York State): "Three cheers for Ivy League football. The recent grumbling about the 'convent-like' atmosphere of Ivy League football at Yale and one other Ivy institution does nothing but bolster this servant's respect for those who direct and enforce the Ivy League system of competitive varsity sports.

"The Ivy code may be, as some insist, a bit too idealistic, but one look around some of the nation's other collegiate conferences is sufficient to convince the most doubtful that the Ivy code is the most sensible in operation today. Over the years, this department has had nothing but the happiest of relations with Ivy League

South Dakota's Choice

DR. JOSEPH WARD, 1865, was one of two men from South Dakota recently designated by the Legislature of that State to be honored with a memorial in the National Hall of Fame in Washington. He founded the first high school in South Dakota, established its first college, Yankton, and served as its President, and was a member of the Constitutional Convention from which the present State Constitution evolved.

Yankton was a town of only 500 in Dakota Territory when the young Ward arrived in 1868 to become the first Pastor of the Congregational Church there. He was a Civil War veteran who went on to Andover Theological Seminary after graduation from Brown with both A.B. and A.M.

The Secretary of Yankton College, Harry Robinson, recently wrote Dr. Keeney: "Ward was a dynamic leader for 25 years, doing a plethora of good things for the burgeoning Territory and later State. He spread Congregational Churches through the developing land, helped save school lands in each township from speculative encroachment, and led the fight for statehood. These were but a few marks of his leadership." He was also Superintendent of schools in Yankton, a hospital trustee, and Associate Editor of *Northwestern Review*.

schools. Not once in 20 years have we regretted advising and aiding an athlete toward securing Ivy League scholarship aid. The same can't be said for many other conferences." Cribari went into detail about two contrasting cases of what happened when a scholarship boy was injured in athletics. "These are just two isolated cases, but there are many others," the columnist continued. "The Ivy League system may have its faults. But in comparison with many others in existence today, it is by far the most sensible and sincerest of all. We insist on leading three cheers for Ivy League football. It's a pretty good brand of ball."

Representing Us

AMONG BROWN REPRESENTATIVES at special ceremonies on other campuses of late have been the following alumni:

Dr. Marshal L. Snyder '30 at the inauguration of Miller A. F. Ritchie as President of Pacific University on Mar. 6.

Dr. Donald J. Gale '52 at the inauguration of Charles S. Davis as President of Winthrop College on Mar. 18.

York A. King '34 at the inauguration of Clarence R. Moll as President of Pennsylvania Military College.

Dr. Waldo G. Leland '00 of the Board of Fellows at the inauguration of Charles

B. Hirsch as President of Washington Missionary College on Mar. 23.

Prof. Robert W. Kenny '25 at the 1960 Convocation of Trinity College, Hartford, on Apr. 9.

Dr. Ira J. Martin, 3rd, '33 at the inauguration of Mahlon A. Miller as President of Union College, Barbourville, Ky., on Apr. 20.

Dr. Frank B. Smith, Ph.D. '34, at the inauguration of Judson W. Foust as President of Central Michigan University on Apr. 25.

Spring Visitors

SEVEN RUSSIAN SCIENTISTS were visitors to the Brown Campus during one spring fortnight this year. Dr. V. Tuchkevich of Leningrad and Dr. A. V. Rzhanov of the Lebedev Institute of Physics in Moscow came for informal conversations that dealt with Brown research in semiconductor surface properties.

The other five were a delegation at a three-day Symposium on Metal Plasticity sponsored by the U.S. Office of Naval Research in cooperation with the University. They were: A. A. Ilyushin, Director of the Institute of Mechanics, Moscow; V. V. Sokolovsky and V. S. Lensky from the same Institute; I. N. Rabotnov, Director of the Institute of Mechanics at Novosibirsk; and A. A. Gvozdev of Moscow.

Other Europeans among the 300 experts in structural metal theory were: J. F. Baker, Engineering Department head, and J. Heyman, both of Cambridge University; S. Kendrick of the Naval Construction Research Establishment at Dunfermline, Scotland; and H. G. Hopkins of the Armament Research and Development Establishment, Fort Halstead, England.

Brown is considered the world's leading research center in metal plasticity, and Faculty participants in the program included: Prof. William Prager, Prof. Charles Elbaum, Prof. Daniel C. Drucker, Dr. E. Turan Onat, Prof. Erastus H. Lee, Prof. Paul S. Symonds, and Prof. Richard T. Shield. Rear Admiral Rawson Bennett, Chief of Naval Research, opened the Symposium.

The Dean in St. Petersburg

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Florida West Coast Brown Club was held at the Doctor's Motel in St. Petersburg on Feb. 28. Dean Charles Watts was the guest of honor with a report that included word of activities on the Hill, though he spoke on the topic of "The University College."

Although the Dean provided the evening's highlight, we were pleased to acknowledge the presence of several young men from Clearwater High School together with their Faculty Advisor, who is helping them aim toward Brown.

The officers of the Club were reelected: President—the Rev. Charles H. Ricker '13 (who could also report on the Advisory Council meetings in Providence); Vice-Presidents—Clarence Gray '22 and Manton Chace '09; and Secretary-Treasurer—Hardy L. Payor '50.

H. L. P.

FOUR SQUADS HEADED SOUTH

NEARLY 150 BROWN ATHLETES took advantage of the spring vacation, April 2-10, to leave the chill of College Hill for a week of conditioning and competition in the sunny South. The track team traveled the greatest distance, flying to Miami, Fla., where they were met by warm weather and loyal alumni. The baseball team spent a week at the Norfolk Navy Base in Virginia, and the crew enjoyed six days of hospitality at the Potomac River Boat Club in Washington, D. C. The tennis and lacrosse teams stayed on the move in the Maryland and D. C. areas.

In the words of Coach Ivan Fuqua, the Miami trip was "one of the greatest things that has happened to Brown track in my time on the Hill." While there, the Bruins competed in three meets and held morning and evening workouts on each of the other days. As a result of this schedule, he brought his team back to Providence in superb physical condition.

The record for the trip showed three victories and two defeats. Due to poor plane connections, the team arrived in Miami after going 30 hours without any sleep. As a result they had trouble limbering up that afternoon in a triangular meet against Yale and Miami University and finished a poor third. However, in the next two meets Coach Fuqua's men were much more successful. First, Brown defeated Miami, 74-56, in a dual meet and then later in the week topped Miami and Stetson in triangular competition. The score of that meet was Brown 87½, Miami 59½, Stetson 15.

The Bruins had a number of fine performances in these last two outings. Jim Moreland took the 220-yard dash in 21 seconds in the triangular meet (a new Brown record), and Ray Barry ran the 100 in the winning time of 9.9. Dave Lange set a Brown record by throwing the discus 150 feet. The Bruins controlled the distance events, with Capt. Bill MacArdle, Bob Lowe, and Bill Schwab the big men in the mile and two-mile events.

The Ball Club Was Helped

Coach Lefty Lefebvre considered his week in Virginia profitable on two counts. First, the weather was excellent and allowed him to get his baseball squad into top condition. Secondly, he found a second starting hurler to back up his ace, Dave Manson. The Bruins split even in four practice games against the Norfolk branch of William and Mary and defeated Hampden Institute.

On the basis of his southern showing, Lynn DiPaola, a 6-2, 190-pound Sophomore who didn't hurl for the Cubs a year ago, could give Brown a good number two pitcher. "The kid has a fast ball that could

propel him into professional ball if he masters control and some of the other tricks of the trade in the next few years," Coach Lefebvre predicted. Two other hurlers who showed well down south were Terry Case, a Senior, and Hank Smith, a Junior. They will probably draw down bullpen duty.

Bob Auchy, Sophomore receiver, was another pleasant surprise. It was known that he had a strong arm, but Auchy also showed a great deal of savvy behind the plate in handling the hurlers and looked very good at bat. The second base job vacated by Frank Finney was fought for by Spanky Van Dyke and Jim Leonard. On the basis of his showing in the practice games, Leonard, a Sophomore, earned the starting nod over the Junior Van Dyke.

As expected, the team's hitting and fielding were good. Chris Mitchell, the third baseman who hit .500 last year as a Sophomore, still had his batting eye this spring. In a double-header against William and Mary he had five hits in six trips, including a home run, and drove in six runs. Fran Pittaro, Senior shortstop, also hit hard and often. Manson suffered a pulled thigh muscle in the first game against William and Mary and was held out of game action the remainder of the week. He continued to work out, however, and pitched batting practice.

The Crew Was Impressive

In addition to a week of good practice time, Brown's self-supporting crew defeated Washington-Lee High School and the Potomac River Boat Club while in Washington and took the measure of Fordham on the way home. In the win over Fordham, the Bruins drew the praise of Allison Danzig of the *New York Times*, who termed Brown the "smoothest looking crew I've seen since the Navy Olympic shell of 1952."

Brown's first four boats made the trip—Varsity, J.V., 1st Freshman, and 2nd Freshman. In the race on the Potomac, Brown's Varsity defeated the Potomac River Boat Club by two lengths and Washington-Lee, perennial high school champs, by three. The Boat Club crew included four men from the Navy 1952 Olympic team. The time of 3:28 was the fastest clocked on the Potomac for the one-mile course, bettering the previous mark of 4:44. In other races, the J.V. boat lost by a length to Washington-Lee, while the 2nd Freshmen won by two lengths and the 1st Freshmen lost by one-half length.

Against Fordham, the Varsity won by four lengths in 7:45 over the 2,000-meter lagoon course of the New York A.C. at Travers Island. Going off the mark at 42 strokes to the minute, the Bruins im-

mediately opened up a lead and then dropped the beat steadily. They were paddling casually at 28 with long, rhythmic strokes at the halfway mark. The stroke fell lower and lower, and they were clocked at 21 as they approached the finish line, rowing with perfect unison and with beautiful slide control.

In commenting on the race, Danzig was amazed that the Bruins could row a slow 21 and still pull away from the Fordham boat which was rowing 35. He said that he felt it was a shame that rowing was not "recognized" at Brown.

The Bruin J.V. shell came in third after a foul, but both Cub boats defeated the Rams by comfortable margins.

Gordon Helander, in the second year of coaching the Varsity, has three Sophomores, five Juniors, and one Senior on his top boat. Dick MacKenzie, a Junior, is an able coxswain, a position he held at Andover. Bill Engeman, another third-year man, was a member of the Washington-Lee High shell that won the national championship. While in high school, he was third in the nation in the singles.

Coach Helander announced in April that Brown will defend its title in the Dad Vail Regatta at Philadelphia on May 14. Since this annual championship for minor league rowing schools will be held on the same day as the Eastern Sprints for big-time crews, the Bruins were forced to make a difficult decision. Last spring, after winning the Dad Vail, the Bruins crew qualified for the Easterns and battled powerful Navy on even terms in its heat and came within less than a half-length of qualifying for the finals.

Although the tennis team came home with only a 2-3 record after its April march through Dixie, Coach Art Palmer was far from discouraged. "Considering the caliber of our opposition and the fact that three of our top seven men could not make the trip, I think we did fairly well."

The Bear netmen defeated Haverford (7-2) and Upsala (5-0) and bowed to Maryland (7-2), Georgetown (7-2), and Princeton (9-0). Bill Sprinkel and Doug Crockwell, Seniors, and George Torrey, a Junior, were the men not able to make the southern swing.

Coach Palmer felt that the play of Nat Chace and Peyton Howard, two Sophomores, was the outstanding aspect of the trip. Playing in the number one position, the highly-rated Howard won two of five matches and came very close against the top men at Maryland and Princeton. Chace, son of a former Brown tennis star, Ray Chace '34, won his singles matches against Georgetown, Haverford, and Upsala. Howard and Chace were successful in the doubles, winning the two times they competed as a team.

The Brown Lacrosse Club, like crew run on an informal basis, won two of four games in Dixie. The Bears defeated Franklin & Marshall, 10-7, and Gettysburg, 8-7, and lost to Towson STC of Maryland, 9-8, and Duke, 6-5.

The team was forced to make the trip without the services of either coach. Coach Terry Reardon had to fulfill his hockey

duties with the Rhode Island Reds and Assistant Coach W. H. Fries was tied up with his business affairs. However, Mike Carney '59, who is studying in Philadelphia, devoted considerable time to helping his former teammates in their games against Pennsylvania opponents.

Sports Shorts

AN ARTICLE by Jim Fullerton, Brown hockey coach, appears in the first issue of the new magazine *Hockey*, which emphasizes the amateur aspects of the sport. His theme: "Defensive Play." A fall issue will feature the auditorium-rink at Brown.

Ivan Fuqua, Bruin track mentor, received a 25-year service award in March at the annual meeting of the IC4A Track Association in New York.

Ted Simmons '60 captured the Rhode Island state squash championship at the Agawam Hunt Club in March. The St. Louis Senior thus became the first Brown undergraduate to win this honor. Simmons plays number two on the tennis team.

Coast Guard Academy captured the 25th annual Brown Spring Regatta on the Seekonk in April. Brown was fifth, finishing ahead of Yale and Rhode Island School of Design. Defending champion M.I.T. was fourth.

Donald Dike '15 reports from Richmond, Va., that he'd talked with the William and Mary coach whose team was host to the Brown nine in April. "He couldn't say anything too good for Brown University, their coach, and their players. He said they wanted Brown back next year."

Mike Cingiser '62 and Dave Kelley '60 were named to the first team All-Ivy squads in basketball and hockey respectively. Cingiser, the brilliant Sophomore from West Hempstead, N. Y., was Brown's leading scorer and placed third in the Ivy list. Kelley led Coach Fullerton's team in scoring and was fourth in the league. Hockey co-captain Al Soares was named to the second team All-Ivy, while Sophomore Greg Heath gained honorable mention on the Ivy basketball squad.

John Morris, Sophomore swimming star, placed fourth in a field of 20 in the 1,500-meter freestyle in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Championships at Harvard. His time of 19:10 broke the Brown record of 20:35, which had been held by Win Wilson since 1950. Morris is the New England champ in the 220 and 440 events.

Bill Wood, 215-pound Sophomore, reached the finals of the unlimited class before being pinned in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships at Princeton. In reaching the finals, Wood defeated Jim Garber of Lehigh (13-4), Bill McLain of Franklin & Marshall (5-3), and Bob Asack of Columbia (4-1). He was pinned by Johnston Oberly of Penn State at 39 seconds of the second period.—In the NCAA Wrestling Championships, Capt. Art Giorgini was pinned by George Goodner of Oklahoma's strong team in the 191-pound class.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1887

SENATOR Theodore Francis Green resigned in April as a member of the Democratic National Committee, on which he had served since 1936. In his letter to Paul Butler, National Democratic Chairman, Senator Green stated that he had been considering resigning from the National Committee as a member from Rhode Island for some time. Last year he resigned as Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and in January he notified the State Committee that he would not be a candidate for reelection.

1897

Dr. Marcius H. Merchant of Warren was elected Surgeon of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of Rhode Island in April when that group held its 59th annual meeting.

1902

Jerry Holmes turned 87 on Apr. 20. "I continue in good health," he reports, "although not running races anymore."

Everett Horton remains in a nursing home in Concord, N. H., but he is showing steady improvement. A card to him

may be addressed in care of his daughter, Mrs. R. D. Heins, Warner, N. H.

1905

55 FOR OLD '05

When William Herbert Perry Faunce
Ejected us from Bruno's haunts
Some with AB's and PhB's
Or some with engineers' degrees
And one or two with just "high C"
In Packard's Anthropology,
We scattered o'er the U.S.A.
Each one in his respective way.
With noses to the grindstone we
Successful men have tried to be.
We've dedicated all our lives
To calm existence with our wives
And worked without complaint or noise
To raise and educate our boys.
With all these labors can't you see
We owe ourselves at least one spree.
And so, to prove we're still alive,
Let's all "Re-une" with Nineteen-Five.

GEORGE B. BULLOCK

1906

William T. Pearson spent the winter on his yacht off Sarasota, Fla. He came ashore to attend a luncheon of the Yale Club of Sarasota. "When I was introduced as Brown '06, I got a big hand. I was the oldest grad there!"

George Shor is looking forward to the 54th Reunion. Our "wandering" classmate spent 10 weeks in Palm Springs, Calif., during the winter. "Our home was up to Palm Springs specifications but the weather was miserable—about 10 good days out of 78."

Judge Walter Briggs was the guest of honor recently at a party sponsored by the landlord of the Bronson Building in Attleboro, Mass., where he has maintained his law office for 50 continuous years. The affair was described as a "howling success."

Judge Benjamin F. Lindemuth states that he is just "1/4 retired and happy about it." Since his retirement from his duties as Judge of the Fifth Judicial District Court of the State of Rhode Island, he has remained active as President of the Bristol Improvement Society, President of the Town Council of Bristol, Town Solicitor, and Judge of the Probate Court of Bristol.

Harris D. Stone of North Haven, Conn., who is in semi-retirement, has been teaching part time at New Haven College. He also is serving as Director and Vice-President of the North Haven Memorial Library. "I'm dreaming of being with '06 for our 55th in 1961," he says.

Arthur F. Driscoll reports: "I am still working—and enjoying it. I have given up court work for the most part, but once in a while I consent to argue an appeal or a motion."



PROF. NEAL R. AMUNDSON of the University of Minnesota, one of the nation's outstanding mathematical engineers, received the \$1000 American Chemical Society Award in Industrial and Engineering Chemistry in April. He was a post-doctoral Fellow at Brown and is the Chairman of his Department at Minnesota. His work has helped solve complex problems that involve use of computing machines for control of chemical processes and contributed to the design of nuclear and chemical reactors.



DR. CHARLES W. HUNT '04: A lecture series provides an unusual compliment.

A 10-Year Honor

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of Colleges of Teacher Education has established a lecture series as "a professional tribute to the long years of leadership and service" given by Dr. Charles W. Hunt '04. The first such lecture, given in February by Dr. L. D. Haskew, Vice-President and Dean of the School of Education, University of Texas, has now been published.

The Charles W. Hunt Lecture will be given for a period of 10 years at the annual meeting of the AACTE. It recognizes Dr. Hunt's contribution to teacher education as a teacher, a university dean, a college president, as Secretary-Treasurer of the American Association of Teachers Colleges and the AACTE. He has been since 1953 a consultant to the Executive Committee of the latter association.

A foreword to the published lecture says: "Charles W. Hunt has combined vision with practicality in encouraging voluntary cooperation among higher education institutions for the improvement of teacher education. The AACTE is proud to acknowledge its great respect and appreciation for Dr. Hunt's educational statesmanship, for his devotion to teacher education, for his insights into human behavior, and for his personal friendship."

Dr. Haskew, speaking on "The Dimensions of Professional Leadership," said Dr. Hunt provided a case study therein, enumerating further qualities exemplified in his life.

around the State visiting clubs and attending banquets. Locally I am not loafing either, having the following positions as Secretary: The Salvation Army Advisory Board for the past 11 years, the Morristown Exempt Firemen's Association for 20 years, the Morristown Firemen's Relief Association for nine years, the Golden Age Club of Morristown for four, the Exchange Club of Morristown for nine, and I'm also a Trustee in the Washington Place Association. All of these jobs are honorary and with no remuneration, but I am very glad that I'm able to be of service." He added that one of his most pleasant jobs was baby sitting for three grandchildren when his daughter has to go out.

Harold A. Grout, a former Vice-President of John Hancock Life Insurance Co., now retired, planned to leave May 11 with Mrs. Grout for an extended European trip. The first part of the journey will be made with a group of retired John Hancock executives and their wives, six couples in all. The trip will take the group to England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and France. After the group trip ends, the Grouts will spend some time motoring around France and visiting some of the places where Harold was located during World War I. Later, they will spend some time in Switzerland and Italy visiting friends. They expect to return by July 12.

George T. Metcalf, Chairman of the Board of George T. Metcalf Co., spoke on "Advertising's Responsibility to the Future" at the March meeting of the Seminar for Secretaries and Business Women, sponsored by the Pawtucket chapter, National Secretaries Association.

1907

Members will be contacted prior to the Commencement Week End regarding off-year plans. Bill Burnham has extended an invitation to his classmates to join him at the new Million Dollar Motel at Boothbay Harbor for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, June 10-12, for an observance of the 53rd Reunion and to celebrate his 79th birthday.

1908

Tom and Ellen Miller left on March 19 on the Queen of Bermuda for "a few weeks respite from the rigors of the New England winter weather." They planned to stay at the Princess Hotel in Hamilton, Bermuda, and then to return to New York on the steamer via Nassau.

The classmates of former Governor Norman S. Case who know of his serious illness at South County Hospital will be pleased to hear that he was fully aware of the marriage of his Pembroke daughter, Elizabeth, March 26. Norman S. Case, Jr., '40, had the proud privilege of giving away his sister in marriage for his dad.

1909

Henry S. Chafee was injured on the last day of a Caribbean cruise this spring, breaking a vertebra in a fall in stormy weather. Hospitalized for a spell, he went home in April and was well on the mend.

1910

Judge John P. Hartigan of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the First District, who has rounded out 20 years on the Federal Bench, was a guest of honor recently at a surprise dinner party at the Sheraton Biltmore Hotel, Providence. All who had served him as law clerk either when he was U. S. District Court Judge in Rhode Island or in his present post gathered in a small function room at the hotel when he and Mrs. Hartigan were brought in on a pretext.

Roland E. Hutchins, although semi-re-

tired, stays rather busy as Consulting Engineer for Tecon-Brighton Corporation of Terre Haute, Ind.

Max Alonzo Almy has retired and is living at 1069 Victoria Drive, Dunedin, Fla.

Paul B. Howland is making a good recovery from a serious operation that hospitalized him during January and February.

Warren C. Norton is putting in 40 hours a week every other month on organizational matters.

Alan J. Young remains active keeping the financial books of his church in balance. Keeping a set of church books in black figures is no mean job!

Marshall T. Morgan was named Counsellor of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of Rhode Island at the April annual meeting of that group.

ED SPICER

1911

Roy Pilling left March 22 for a six-month trip through Europe.

1913

Lemuel H. Thompson is one of those retired men who is still active. Lem retired three years ago after 14 years as Director of Welfare in Morristown, N. J. "In 1958 I was elected State Treasurer of the New Jersey State Exchange Clubs and was reelected last year. Besides a great deal of billing and book work, I travel

1914

Norman Whitehead, Jr., has been named Rear Commodore of the Twenty Hundred Club, Rhode Island organization of racing and big-boat cruising yachtsmen.

1916

Charles B. MacKay, Lecturer and Assistant Director of the Master of Arts in Teaching Program at Brown, has been elected a member of the Corporation and of the Board of Trustees of St. Andrews School, Barrington.

Harold P. Andrews has retired as sales representative for the Metals & Controls Division of Texas Instruments, Inc. Buzz had been a general plate, gold filled, and rolled gold plate sales representative with the Attleboro firm for nearly 43 years. For 28 years, from 1931 until Metals & Controls Corporation merged into Texas Instruments, Inc., in April, 1959, he was a member of the Board of Directors of Metals & Controls. The former football Captain will continue in an advisory capacity with the General Plate Products group, specifically in the area of precious metals for the jewelry and related industries.

1917

Robert N. Foote is teaching at a private school in Palm Beach, Fla. His address there is 251 Royal Palm Way.

1918

John C. Butner, Jr., Colonel, U.S.A. (Ret.), has been elected a Director of the American Cancer Society of California.

Dana Rice was elected an officer of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of Rhode Island at the annual meeting of that group in April. He was placed on the Board of Assistants.

Jimmy Jemail, noted New York lensman, was a recent guest at the Royal Palms Polo Club, Palm Beach, Fla.

Walter Adler, President of the Rhode Island Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa Society, presided at the 130th anniversary dinner.

1919

John J. Hall has been named Vice-President of National Metal Trades Association. Industrial Relations Director of Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co., he was elected by the Association's Board of Directors, whose headquarters are in Chicago, with branches in Rhode Island and 22 other cities throughout the country. John is Past President of the Rhode Island branch.

H. Harold Whitman was a participant in the Caribbean Assembly which met at Dorado Beach, Puerto Rico, March 1-4. Dr. Henry M. Wriston, as President of the American Assembly, presided over the deliberations.

1920

The Rev. Carl J. Grebb has resigned as Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Painted Post, N. Y., after serving there in that capacity for 33 years. He and Mrs. Grebb have moved to Elmira, where he has assumed the duties of Pastor of Visitation at the North Presbyterian Church.

1921

Harold C. Mills has been elected Vice-President of Retail Merchants' Association, Richmond, Ind. He is also a member of the Advisory Board of the United Fund. Harold remains President of Harriet's, Inc.

1923

Kilgore Macfarlane, Jr., President of the Buffalo Savings Bank, has been appointed lecturer for a summer program sponsored at Oxford University. He will lecture at Worcester College there in June on the economic development of the United States in relation to savings programs. While abroad, Macfarlane will be an official delegate of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, of which he is a Director, to an international Thrift Institute in Stockholm, June 14-16. He has also been named an American delegate to the 150th anniversary celebration of the Savings Banks of the United Kingdom, to be held in Aberdeen. Guaranty Bank of Phoenix, Ariz., added Macfarlane to its Advisory Board in March. By appointment of Governor Rockefeller last August, he also joined the Board of Directors of the Limited-Profit Housing Mortgage Corp. in New York.

Prof. Herbert Hafford, Director of Public Information at the University of Rhode

Island, has been elected First Vice-President of the Rhode Island Press Club.

1924

Edward R. Place returned to Washington in March and promptly renewed his association with the Brown Club there, of which he is a Past President. He has a new post in the U. S. Department of Commerce in the trade promotion field, working under the Director of Public Information. Place had spent the last two years as Information Officer of the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation, with headquarters in Massena, N. Y. He toured the Seaway facilities with hundreds of editors and other prominent visitors, including foreign delegations, and answered thousands of inquiries from this country and abroad. He watched the U. S. Seaway construction progress from deep gashes in the Massena countryside to completion on schedule of a 10-mile deep-draft ship channel and two modern locks, issuing monthly progress reports during the period. His new work in Washington will be focussed on increasing the export and sale of domestic products in foreign markets. He was nominated, before leaving Massena, to receive a Distinguished Service Award Plaque from the local Chamber of Commerce.

Bobby Locke phoned between trains in Chicago recently, enroute back to Providence after a brief foray out to Tucson, where he completed disposal of his cattle interests. Both of Bob's daughters are married and living in the Tucson area, and Bob now boasts of six handsome grandchildren, all sharper than a cactus thorn. Bob's marina in Wickford Cove, R. I., faces another flourishing season. He adds that the latch—or is it the gangplank?—is out for all passing classmates.



HARRY L. HOFFMAN '25, Vice-President of the Commercial Department of Cleveland's Society National Bank, has been named Associate Chairman of Division A of the Greater Cleveland United Appeal, in which he has been active since 1952. He is active in civic and professional groups locally and nationally.

Incidentally, Bob seems to find it a bit more fun to handle his 90-horse four-place cabin cruiser around the Cove than it was punching cattle on the mesas of Arizona. Boats, says he, don't punch back.

A sheaf of interesting programs, announcements, etc., from the Brown Music Department reveal that our class fiddler, Prof. Arlan Coolidge, waved high the baton this winter, as is his wont. In late February, Arlan led the University String Quartet as first violinist through some stirring arpeggios and many an appoggiatura to the plaudits of a crowded house in Alumnae Hall. He is an active sponsor of the Rhode Island Chamber Music Concerts, and intensely active in his lecture courses, glee clubs, ballet operas, and other activities. The Brown Music Department seems to be flourishing like a banyan tree in the Vale of Kashmir under our classmate's able aegis.

Cal Lalumia carries on vicariously as advisor to the popular Governor Ribicoff of Connecticut. Emulating Eddie O'Brien, perhaps, Carl moved to a new lakefront home not long ago. His address is: West Pond Road, North Brantford, Conn. Carl's daughter, Priscilla, a Pembroke, is working for Air France in D. C. and studying Russian on the side in preparation for a tour of the Soviet Union in the near future.

Eddie O'Brien, the patriarch of Morse Lakes, N. J., reports a busy winter of snow shovelling and ice skating. As he reveals: "We like to skate and it is pleasant to hear the humble townfolk exclaim, 'What grace! What elan!,' as we glide swiftly o'er the frozen surfaces. Only they never do!" Ed is serving as Vice-President of the Morse Lakes Improvement Association and moves into the presidential chair next season.

George Manly was recently appointed Assistant Superintendent for Administrative Services at the Rhode Island State Hospital of Mental Diseases—an important position with many responsibilities in the budget, payroll, personnel, inventory, and other phases of operation. Long active in Rhode Island business circles, George has in the past lectured on credit and foreign trade and has contributed articles to trade and financial publications. He is a former President of the Export Club of the Providence Chamber of Commerce, First Vice-President of the Rhode Island Association of Credit Men, and Chairman of the Advisory Committee of the New England Export Club. Married and the father of two children, he has long been active in civic circles, youth movements, and church affairs. His home is in Pascoag.

Wyndham Hayward, horticulturist, nurseryman, and author, one of whose hobbies is making jams and marmalades, walked off with top honors in the Central Florida Fair in March with his plum jam and orange marmalade. In competition with the finest cooks and oldest recipes in the area, it was bachelor Hayward's jars which took the blue ribbons in these departments. The judges, assuming that only women had entered the competition, made out both the check and the receipts to Mrs. W. Hayward.



CHARLES W. PROVONCHEE '27, first employed by Providence Gas Company as a fitter helper in 1933, has been elected its Executive Vice-President. He was on Engineering Assistant in 1942, Personnel Director in 1950, Executive Assistant to the President in 1954, and Vice-President in 1956. In addition to being President of Family Services, Inc., of Providence, he's active in Red Cross, Council of Community Services, and Chamber of Commerce. (Roberts photo)

John C. Martin, upon retiring from his work in the Massachusetts Post Office Department, went to Mexico, where he is Manager and Technical Director of the Finishing Division of Ayotla Textile S. A.

Quent Reynolds did the narration for "Justice and Caryl Chessman," a 45-minute documentary film on the most litigated case in American law. The film makers got permission to film actual convicts in San Quentin, the first time that such permission had been granted. It was good to see Quent back on TV this winter, extolling the virtues of certain blades for the Gillette fight programs. He looked real sharp, too!

JACK MONK

1925

John J. Jenkins is Coordinator of Audio Visual Education at Hofstra College.

1926

Pratt L. Tobey, known to Mercersburg Academy students as "Unc," retired last year and now gets his mail via rural delivery at Mill River, Mass. He had been at Mercersburg for 32 years and was Dean of Main Hall, but an issue of the *Mercersburg Alumni Quarterly* has provided many more details of his "incomparable contribution to the intellectual and esthetic life of the Academy." The Sunday Evening Art Class he founded was a voluntary study group that thrived for 16 years, with a spring trip to Washington as an annual highlight. He went to Mercersburg as an English instructor, became Chairman of the Department, directed the Dramatic Club through 25 plays, produced the Mercersburg Centennial Pageant in 1936, was a member of the

Academy Senate for 25 years, and received numerous tributes including honorary membership in classes (1959 gave him a diploma). Of boys he interested in Brown, several are still in college. Tobey is conducting an antique business, capitalizing on a hobby of long standing, and his shop is one of the attractions of Mill River.

1927

Fritz Wiener, who in addition to other duties is Historian of the Military Order of the Carabao, attended that organization's Annual Wallow in February, accompanied by his son, LT (jg) Thomas F. Wiener '57.

Jerry Bagster-Collins is Chairman of the English Department at Finch College in New York City.

Stan Adams is the owner of the Fuller Hardware Company on Main Street, Saxtons River, Vt.

The Rev. Clifford Chadwick is Vicar of St. Mark's Episcopal Church at Burlington, Mass.

Gene Fahey is supervisor of Lighting Sales at Public Service Electric and Gas Co., Newark, N. J.

Charlie O'Brien is General Business Manager and Assistant Secretary of the Don Allen Organization of Broadway in New York City.

Walt Stedman has moved out of the University Club in Albany.

Inky Wolcott is Public Administration Advisor to the Office of the Prime Minister of Iran. His new address is USOM/Iran, APO 205, New York, N. Y.

Roger Case is Regional Credit Manager for American Cyanamid in Chicago.

1928

The 12-room sprawling ranch house of G. Mason and Mrs. Gross, overlooking upper Narragansett Bay from the tip of Poppasquash Point in Bristol, was destroyed by fire in February. The T-shaped single-story frame dwelling, known as Case Farm, had been extensively remodeled and redecorated in recent weeks and its costly furnishings included many valuable antiques described by Mrs. Gross as "irreplaceable." The loss was unofficially estimated at \$200,000.

Win Schuster announced his candidacy for delegate to the Republican National Convention from the Third Congressional District. He served as delegate at the 1956 Republican convention.

1929

Dr. Aresto P. Tortolani has been appointed Medical Examiner in Plainville, Conn. His son is a Freshman on the Hill this year.

1930

Robert Stetson was presented with the Brotherhood Citation Scroll at the 12th annual Brotherhood Night of the Swampscott-Marblehead Brotherhood Council. He was honored as "one who has exemplified true devotion to and deep understanding of the basic precepts and meaning of true brotherhood." Bob, who is employed by General Electric in Lynn, Mass., is an

active member of the Unitarian Church, Past President of the Laymen's League, and a former Treasurer of the church. He is active with the Community Fund, Y.M.C.A., P.T.A., and the Marblehead Citizens Council for Public Schools.

1931

Judge John F. Aiso of the Superior Court of California at Los Angeles, was the principal speaker at the annual Founders' Day Banquet of Chapman College of Orange, Calif. Judge Aiso spoke on the subject, "Toward Purpose and Destiny," dealing with the need for greater emphasis on moral and spiritual values in contemporary life if we are to rekindle a sense of worth, purpose, and destiny in the individual and the nation. President John L. Davis conferred Chapman College's Honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on Judge Aiso prior to the address.

Edward C. Connor was elected President of the Foster Machine Company of Westfield, Mass., in March. He has been with the firm for 25 years and had been serving as Vice-President and Sales Manager for the past several years.

A. M. Roberts, after 15 years of practicing law with the firm of Brightman, Roberts, and Holm, has opened his own practice at 308 Williams St., Renton, Wash. Al's family has been separated by the passage of time. His son is a 1st Lt. in the Marine Corps and is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif. His daughter is living at Mountain Home, Idaho. "My daughter has two children and my son has one, so I am the proud grandfather of three. I have been in the near vicinity of Brown on several occasions since I graduated but have never quite made it back to the Hill. I hope to do so in the near future."

Westcott E. S. Moulton, sharing some of his experience and success in the Brown University Fund Office, took part in a panel at the University of Pennsylvania in January when its annual dinner of the Organized Classes was held. The topic was "Class Reunion Gifts and Memorials."

Bernard V. Buonanno has been named Chairman of the business phase of the business-industrial and special organizational gifts section of the 1960 Mental Health Campaign in Rhode Island.

Hector D. Laudati, member of the Providence City Council, was praised in an editorial in the *Providence Journal* recently for the part he played in getting the group to authorize the appointment of a seven-member committee to assist in implementing the Downtown Renewal Master Plan, now nearing completion. Councilman Laudati, sponsor of the resolution to name the committee, called the master plan "the most important program in the city's history."

1932

Dick Canning, President of the American Hockey League, made the headlines in March when he plastered a \$2,000 fine on Eddie Shore, owner of the Springfield entry. John Hanlon, sports columnist for

the *Providence Bulletin*, had this to say on the case: "Fining Shore for taking League procedures into his own hands was at once a stern but commendable verdict by Canning."

Tom Eccleston, hockey coach at Providence College, was a member of the NCAA selection committee that named the hockey teams that competed in the Eastern division playoffs in March.

Kenneth LeMere is now News Director of Radio Station WMAS, Springfield. He is also the Springfield correspondent for the *Boston Globe*.

1933

Carl Pfaffman, Professor of Psychology at Brown, and a former researcher at the University of Wisconsin, has been named as the 1960 recipient of the Howard Crosby Warren Medal of the Society of Experimental Psychologists. The award, which was presented at the Society's annual meeting of the University of Wisconsin campus, carried a citation which read in part: "you have been selected for your superb investigations of the discriminatory and motivational functions of taste and smell by a powerful combination of neurophysiological and behavioral techniques."

William C. Whittemore, Treasurer of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., spoke recently at a meeting of the Twentieth Century Association. His illustrated lecture was on "Observations on Italy's Great Social and Economic Problems." Bill was a member of a group invited by the Italian government to review conditions in Italy and recommend how to reconcile its ancient agricultural economy of the south with the modern civilization of the north.

George A. Dickey reports that his first year with the National Association of

Trapper on the Roof

THE REV. DR. CHARLES D. KEAN '30, Rector of Epiphany Church in Washington, D. C., a man who has reported a number of things spiritual and temporal to his parishioners down through the years, told on the pigeons recently.

Epiphany has, as do a number of other Washington structures, a pigeon trap on its roof, and Dr. Kean came under criticism from a member of the local Audubon Society. In his report on the pressing pigeon problem, Dr. Kean stated that he saw nothing inhumane about the pigeon trap atop his church and that as far as he was concerned the criticism was unjustified and the trap was going to stay there.

When appraised of Dr. Kean's stand on the matter, the vocal member of Washington's Audubon Society paused, then issued the following statement: "As a matter of fact, I don't even like pigeons myself."

Manufacturers was most successful. While in Washington for a staff meeting in January, he received the "Salesman of the Year" award, made annually to the field representative who produces the greatest net income for the Association. George works out of the Detroit office.

Louis Horvitz, President of the Barrington Shopping Center, has announced the signing of a long-term lease with Stop & Shop, Inc., for a large supermarket in the area.

Norman E. Warner, a regional sales manager with H. P. Hood & Sons, is in charge of the Greater Boston area.

1934

Charles C. Fenno, Jr., has purchased the Lakeview House and Housekeeping Cottages at Sunapee Harbor, Sunapee, N. H., and will operate the establishment on a year-round basis. Any classmates who are looking for a fine environment for their families on the next vacation are invited to stop by or write.

1935

Elwin T. Gammons, President of the Rhode Island Association of Insurance Agents, presided at the mid-year dinner of that group in March.

1936

Clinton Staf Johnson, Chemistry instructor at Cranston High School East, has been awarded a Shell Merit Fellowship to Cornell University this summer. He is one of 100 outstanding mathematics and science instructors from the United States and Canada selected on the basis of merit and demonstrated leadership qualities to attend graduate-level summer seminars at Stanford and Cornell Universities. While on the Ithaca campus, Clint will receive training in mathematics, chemistry, physics, and educational techniques, as well as first-hand knowledge of the applications of science and mathematics in industry.

Robert S. Bromage is Assistant to the Vice-President in charge of sales with the Connecticut Light and Power Co. He recently spoke before the Chamber of Commerce in Thompsonville, Conn.

Ray Noonan and his four children, Christine, Anne, Edward, and Raymond, were pictured on the front page of the *Providence Sunday Journal* April 3 viewing some paintings in the Junior School at the Rhode Island School of Design. Christine, Anne and Edward all are pupils at the school.

1937

John Lundgren, veteran Rhode Island fisherman and hunter, wrote an article for the annual spring hunting and fishing supplement of the *Providence Sunday Journal* on Mar. 20. John has won the R. I. Sportsmen's Club trophy four times, and he is the winner of numerous awards for fly- and bait-casting.

Morton Smith, President of Morton Smith, Inc., general insurance agency in Providence, announced that on Apr. 1 his firm had merged with the 20-year-old Lester D. Emers insurance agency. The



RICHARD B. UHLE '40 has been named to the newly created post of Executive Assistant in Planning to the Vice-President and General Manager of Defense Operations in Avco's Crosley Division. With the rank of Colonel, he had been Executive to the Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Materiel. Mr. and Mrs. Uhle and their four children will reside in Cincinnati.

merged agency is operating under the name of Morton Smith, Inc., at 100 Medway St. Smith remains as President.

1938

Francis H. Cary has been named Vice-President of the Builders-Providence, Inc., division of B-I-F Industries, Inc. A member of the firm since 1935, he has progressed through the Design and Engineering Departments to become its Chief Engineer, a position he will continue to hold.

Lt. Col. Mike Zifcak took a logistics course at Ft. Lee, Va., during the winter prior to departing for duty in Saigon, Vietnam. He expects to be out of the country for 14 months.

1939

Dr. Wesley F. Roberts has been elected President of the New Hampshire Society of Pathologists. He is Pathologist at the Portsmouth, N. H., Hospital.

Foster B. Davis, Jr., managing partner of Davis & Davis, Providence investment house, has been elected a Director of Old Colony Cooperative Bank. He is a Director of the National Association of Financial Analysts, a Regional Director of the National Association of Security Dealers, and a member of the Boston Stock Exchange.

Angus A. Bailey, Jr., has been appointed to the Board of Trustees of the Fall River Public Library. He is active in a number of other community projects, including the Little Theater of Fall River, of which he is President, and the Greater Fall River Community Arts Council, of which he is Vice-President. Angus is Editor of the editorial page of the *Fall River Herald*.

Frank O'Shanick is a sales engineer with

the Moloney Electric Co., St. Louis. He is living at 12 Magnolia Drive.

Philip M. Creighton, Chief of the Foreign Trade Division, U. S. Department of Commerce Field Office, San Francisco, was the Deputy Director of the 1960 U. S. Trade Mission to Japan. "It was with considerable pleasure that I met a Brown man, Prof. Yoshihiro Kikkawa '24GS. He is a Professor of Business Administration at Fukuoka University. We taped an interview together the first afternoon and had Suki yaki together in the evening. A real Brown reunion!"

1940

Walter Gummere has been named Manager of Montgomery Ward's new department store in the Ward Parkway Shopping Center, Kansas City. The store opened in October. Walter had been operating manager of the company's Blue Ridge Shopping Center store. He joined Ward's in December, 1957, to direct a newly created personnel development program.

Comdr. Daniel F. Larkin, Jr., USN, is stationed in North Africa at Kenitra in Morocco. Dan has had command of seven USN ships and is now in command of his second shore station.

Secretary Harold Pfantz had a special interest in the Olympic story that appeared in the March issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* since one of the men mentioned, Norman Taber '13, was directly responsible for getting him to attend Brown.

1941

The Rev. Alvin H. Hanson has been appointed Rector of the Calvary Church in Cincinnati. He has one Brown man as a parishioner, Howard B. Lyman '42.

Prof. Walter Creese of the University of Illinois has been awarded a 1960 Rehmann Scholarship by the American Institute of Architects. He plans to use it for summer research in Europe. In April he gave a series of lectures at the Universities of Oregon and California.

John A. Kennedy is living in South Gate, Calif., where he is Vice-President of the American Mineral Spirits Company.

Myron M. Curry has an interesting position at the University of North Dakota. He is Assistant Professor of Speech and also Director of KFJM, the University radio and closed-circuit television station.

Dr. George B. Corcoran received some publicity recently in the *Springfield Daily News* for the part he played in a two-hour corneal transplant operation on a Westfield woman at Mercy Hospital.

1942

Harvey M. Spear of the law firms of Spear and Hill of New York and Washington, D. C., has announced that his firms have joined with James E. Greeley of Washington in the establishment of a new firm. In Washington, it will be known as Spear, Hill & Greeley and will be located at 821 Fifteenth St., N.W. In New York, the name will remain Spear and Hill, with offices at 60 East 42nd St.

Dr. Howard B. Lyman of the Department of Psychology at the University of



DR. EDWARD H. BOWEN '47, a Harvard Medical School graduate, has been appointed Director of Clinical Research at Baxter Laboratories, Inc., in Morton Grove, Ill. Until recently he was Instructor in Medicine at Hahnemann College.

Cincinnati has been made Vice-President of Psi Chi, the national honorary society in Psychology. "This means that I am more or less responsible for Psi Chi activities throughout the Midwest and am responsible for arranging a Psi Chi session at the meeting of the Midwestern Psychological Association."

George Giraud was appointed by Rhode Island's Governor Del Sesto in March to membership on the Development Council's advisory committee. George is a partner with Davis & Davis, Providence investment firm.

Dr. Leland W. Jones last year led a team of specialists in a delicate heart operation on a 10-year-old girl at St. Joseph's Hospital, Providence. The child, now normally healthy, was given a less than even chance to live through her teens if the heart condition had not been detected and repaired when it was. During a recent symposium sponsored by the Rhode Island Heart Association, a 24-minute all-color movie of that operation was shown.

1943

William W. Keffer has been appointed Second Vice-President and Actuary of the Group Insurance Department of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. He joined the company in 1946 and has previously held posts as Assistant Actuary and Secretary of the Group Insurance Department. He is a Fellow of the Society of Actuaries and currently is Vice-Chairman of the Society's Education and Examination Committee. He and his wife and five daughters live in Burlington, Conn.

David W. Murphy served as soloist for the Golden Jubilee Dinner of Alfred W. Dater Council, Boy Scouts of America, Stamford, Conn., on March 8. A former public relations director of the First Stamford National Bank, he is now doing

similar work in New York. Dave has done radio work in Boston, Detroit, and New Haven.

H. Robert Nissley, Manager of the W. A. Clark Mortgage Co., Harrisburg, Pa., office, has been promoted to Assistant Vice-President. He is Vice-President of the Society of Residential Appraisers, an associate member of the Harrisburg Board of Realtors, Secretary of the Colonial Country Club, and a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

1944

John F. Ahearn, a marketing specialist, has been promoted to Manager of the newly created Agricultural Marketing Division of the Kern County Land Co., Bakersfield, Calif. Prior to his new assignment, John was a marketing specialist for the company's Cattle Division. He has been with the firm since 1955.

Walter D. Kelly holds a supervisory position with Polaroid in Waltham, Mass. He and his wife and three children have moved to 9 Bay State Rd., Wellesley.

Dr. James Metcalf has been promoted to Assistant Professor of Medicine at the Harvard Medical School. In June, he expects to leave for a year of work at Physiologisches Institute, Tubingen, Germany. His schedule then calls for him to report to the Department of Medicine at the University of Oregon Medical School.

Robert H. Batchelder is in charge of the arrangements for the 20th Reunion of the Hope High School Class of '40. The affair was held in Providence Apr. 3.

Charles H. Philbrick, 2nd, Associate Professor of English at Brown, was in charge of arrangements for the 130th anniversary dinner of the Rhode Island chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in March.

1946

John P. Cokefair has been appointed General Marketing Manager of New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. in Newark. He joined the organization upon graduation, starting as a student engineer in the Traffic Department, becoming a traffic manager and a personnel supervisor before moving to the Plant Department in January, 1959. He is a former member of the Board of Education in Mountain Lakes, N. J., where Mr. and Mrs. Cokefair make their home with their two daughters and a son.

Donald G. Lester is Secretary of the Division of Evangelism, United Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., 156 Fifth Ave., New York City. Last June he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree at the 114th Commencement at Muskingum College.

Robert S. Hallock has been named Vice-Chairman of the New Haven Red Cross Blood Program committee. Bob is Project Administrator in the Research Department of Winchester Division, Olin-Mathieson Chemical Corp.

Herman I. Rudman is Manager of Sales Promotion with the Photo Circuits Corp., Glen Cove, L. I. He reports that he has indoctrinated his secretary with the proper regard for Brown. She recently became engaged to Dick Nooney '58.

Elliott A. Salter has established his law office, Frucht and Salter, at 146 Westminster St., Providence.

Al Rust is still with the FBI in Albuquerque, "right on Route 66." He'd be pleased to toss out the welcome mat for any classmates passing through.

Bob Titchem has returned from a three-year field assignment for the Operations Evaluation Group, an organization doing research for the Navy. His assignment was aboard the Flagships of the Fleet Commanders and the Aircraft Carrier Division Commanders. "This took me to the Far East with the Seventh Fleet and to the Med with the Sixth Fleet." On the side, Bob has been acting as an editor of



MAURICE J. MOUNTAIN '48

Back to Washington

DR. MAURICE J. MOUNTAIN '48, Assistant Vice-President of the University since December, 1956, is returning to Washington to take up duties there as Deputy Director of Planning in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Affairs. His earlier Government service was as Staff Director and Counsel for the International Operations Subcommittee of the House Committee on Government Operations.

During World War II, Mountain was a combat intelligence officer and intelligence officer in the War Department. As a Lt. Col., he also served on the staffs of Gens. MacArthur and Eichelberger.

His duties at Brown have been primarily in the Development area, with special attention to work with foundations. He widened his large circle of friendship among Brunonians as well and was an effective member of the administrative staff in University Hall. He will be missed by his associates on Campus, whose guest he was at a dinner on Apr. 14.

Quality Control and Applied Statistics Abstract Service (Interscience Publishers).

Herbert Hirsch is with Strasser, Spiegelberg, Fried and Frank at 120 Broadway, N.Y.C.

Paul R. Green is publishing two magazines for Latin America, and before the year has run its course he plans to bring out a new magazine for countries in Asia, Africa and the Middle East, to serve governmental officials in those areas. The name of his firm is Export Publishers Co., 134 East 59th St., New York 22.

Fred Parkinson is a Sales Engineer with the Standard Oil Company in La Crosse, Wis.

Walter J. Lossow is a member of the Physiology Department at the University of California at Berkeley. He received his Ph.D. there in 1953.

DICK TRACY

1947

William H. Joslin, Jr., CLU, General Agent for National Life of Vermont in Rhode Island, has again qualified as a member of the 1960 Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

Cole A. Lewis has been promoted to senior cost analyst in the Prudential Insurance Company's Cost Service Division. He joined Prudential shortly after graduation and was promoted to cost analyst in 1958. Cole and his wife and two daughters are living at 226 West Ville Ave., West Caldwell, N. J.

Robert A. Rocchio is General Manager of Norwood Motor Company of Rhode Island, a Chevrolet agency he has been with since 1953. He recently won a trip to Paris for outstanding sales achievement. Bob has four daughters and a son.

Lloyd O. Heizer has been selected to attend a class on digital computers at the General Electric Co., Schenectady, May 2 through May 27. While there, he planned to reside in the Van Curler Hotel. He would be pleased to hear from classmates in that area while in town. Lloyd is an electrical engineer with the Dallas Power & Light Co.

Arthur Conde, upon his release from the Navy last June, joined Pan American World Airways as a Safety Supervisor in the Guided Missiles Range Division. He is at the Patrick AFB, Florida.

1948

One of the highest honors and outstanding recognitions that can come to an American scientist is to be named an Academician of a foreign Academy of Arts, Sciences, and Letters. Such an honor was received by Dr. Domenic A. Vavala, Chief of Physiological Training of the 832nd Tactical Hospital, Cannon AFB, New Mexico. Captain Vavala was officially named Academician in the Division of Sciences of the Accademia di Studi Superiori "Minerva" of Bari, Italy, a renowned "Accademia" which was authorized and recognized by royal decree and by issuance of a royal charter by King Victor Emmanuel III in November, 1943.



RAYMOND E. KASSAB '48 has been made a Vice-President of Burlington Industries, Inc. He has held various executive positions in the corporation, including that of Manager of Burlington Industrial Fabrics Co., President of Burlington Ribbon Mills, and most recently President of Burlington House Fabrics Co.

Donald W. Hanson is Secretary-Treasurer of Cumberland Auto, Inc., a newly formed company to distribute and service Volkswagen cars and trucks in Rhode Island. The firm is located on Cumberland Hill Rd., Woonsocket.

Marvin Geller, Needham, Mass., attorney, has been elected Chairman of the Administrative Committee of the American Jewish Congress' New England Region. Marv is a graduate of the Harvard Law School.

Alfred Couto is a Field Engineer with the M. A. Gammino Construction Co., Providence.

1949

Response to the first annual Class Dues campaign has been quite encouraging. Those who may have neglected to send in their dues may do so by mailing \$3 to Class Treasurer Tom O'Brien, 15 Cedar St., Providence, R. I.

Welles Hagen, Middle East Correspondent for NBC, enjoyed a short stay in the States when he participated in the annual year-end review. He had no sooner arrived back in Cairo than he was off again, this time to the Persian Gulf where he spent five weeks making a film for the NBC Sunday afternoon show that used to be called "Outlook," but is now called "Time: Present." He expected the film to be shown nationally some time this month.

Arthur W. Butler, Jr., owner of a Providence employment service, has been given the annual distinguished service award of the Cranston Junior Chamber of Commerce. He has been a member of the Cranston Jaycees for nine years and currently is State Vice-President. Art is an officer in the Private Employment Services Association of Rhode Island and a member of the Providence Executives Associa-



CLIFFORD S. DUXBURY, JR., '49 has directed the export advertising program of Norton International, Inc., for seven years. Now he will be Manager of its Marketing Services and Advertising. The unit is the foreign division of the Norton Company. He is a former diplomatic courier for the U. S. State Department.

tion. The presentation was made by Charles Butterfield 52.

John M. Macdonald is Assistant to the President of Tamar Electronics, Inc., Gardena, Calif.

Dr. Harvey A. Whipple, Jr., has been elected President of the Cranston High Alumni Association. A dentist, Dr. Whipple has his office at 38 State St., Warren.

Harold R. Shippee, Jr., is serving as President of the 1960 Mental Health Campaign in Rhode Island. The R. I. Association is seeking \$70,000 during the drive this month.

Low Shaw, Public Relations Manager for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., was one of the principal speakers at the 1960 Eastern Round Table of the Life Insurance Advertisers Association in Washington, D. C., in March.

Army Chaplain William G. Devanny has been awarded a second Commendation Ribbon for outstanding service at the Army Chaplain School, Fort Slocum, N. Y.

1950

The response to the annual request for Class Dues has been encouraging. However, a number of the "regulars" have yet to be heard from. For those who may have overlooked the matter, the asking price is \$2 and checks should be sent to Treasurer Bill Mayer, Box 1314, Providence 1.

Ernest V. Perreault has been named an officer of the South Shore National Bank of Quincy, Mass. He was also named its Assistant Auditor. Ernie was graduated from the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance in 1953. He will be attending the National School for Bank Auditors and Comptrollers at the University of Wisconsin during the first two weeks in August for the next three years. At the present

time he is living in Braintree with his wife and son, Kenneth.

Edward H. Torgen of Warwick is Chairman of the 15th Reunion Committee of Central High School. The reunion of the Class of 1945 will be held June 18.

Tom Barnet has a "tough" job as a leather chemist with the B. D. Eisendrath Tanning Co., Racine, Wis.

Len Diamond, Miami attorney, has his business office at 407 Lincoln Rd.

Wallace F. Holbrook, a Foreign Service Officer, is stationed at the American Embassy, New Delhi, India. "By next fall I expect to receive a new assignment, post not known at present."

Ellsworth Threadwater spent the month of February in his yacht cruising in the waters around Bermuda. "I had intended to spend more time on the island during my stay in the area, but the college kids on February vacations arrived like a swarm of bees. Those of us who were fortunate, took to our yachts."

Ernest Ward, Jr., has been named Divisional Controller for the Split Ballbearing Division of Miniature Precision Bearings, Inc., in Lebanon, N. H. He joined the company in 1959 as internal auditor. He and his family live in Swanzy Center.

Ralph D. Fraits has been appointed Superintendent of the Automobile Underwriting Division at the Detroit office of Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. He joined Aetna Casualty in 1952 at the company's home office at Hartford and has been underwriter at the Hartford branch office since 1954.

Nathan S. Ellis, Commissioner of Public Works for the City of New Bedford, Mass., since April 1956, resigned his post in March. In commenting on his resignation, Mayor Lawler stated: "I sincerely hate to see Mr. Ellis go. He has served the city as a capable and conscientious public official." Ellis still serves the City as a representative to the Southeastern Massachusetts Regional Planning District, Planning Board Secretary, a member of the Traffic Commission, Pest-Control Officer, Forestry Superintendent, and Chief Engineer.

Jim Dewhirst, an accountant with the Oxford Paper Co., Inc., Lawrence, Mass., has served as Tax Collector in that community for the past five years. His experience in the financial field includes service with Dun & Bradstreet as a credit investigator, and the Banking Department of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as a bank examiner.

Robert Stone has moved to Providence, where he is associated with Apex, Inc., in the capacity of buyer of sporting goods, luggage, wheel goods, and juvenile furniture.

Daniel E. Anderson is a graduate student in Philosophy at Tulane University.

Frank Bueche is Sales Manager of the Thermon Mfg. Co., Houston. Frank is living at 1518 Longacre Drive.

Alexander T. Hindmarsh, Jr., has joined the C. K. Litchard Agency of the Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Company as an associate. After his discharge from the Navy, Al spent five years in the purchasing field in heavy industry and most recently

received his selling experience in the brass industry.

Thomas B. Griglun, Meriden, Conn., attorney, has his law office at 89 East Main St.

George Menard's St. Lawrence hockey team enjoyed another highly successful season, posting a 14-2-2 record and gaining a berth in the NCAA Hockey Tournament for the second consecutive year. George is going to try to make it back for the 10th in June.

Alan Ross received his Ph.D. in Statistics from Iowa State University Feb. 27.

Ned Dewey has been appointed Director of Education at Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co., Providence. He had been employed by the firm as General Foreman in the Milling Machine and Grinding Machine Department.

Capt. M. D. Jacoby completed his military orientation course at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., this spring. He received training in the treatment of battle injuries, care of personnel suffering from combat exhaustion, and preventative medicine procedures used to detect health hazards and avoid epidemics.

George Soter is Assistant Branch Manager at Remington Rand in Boston. He is a graduate of the Harvard Business School. George and his family have moved to 310 Oakland St., Wellesley.

James E. McKelvey continues as a salesman for the Eastman Kodak Company, handling the area around Hudson, O.

Stanley Woodacre is President of R. Woodacre & Co., Inc., plumbing and heating concern in New Bedford.

Edmund R. Etele is Supervisor of Purchasing in the Ordnance Department of the Westinghouse Electric Corp., Baltimore.

BOB CUMMINGS

1951

The Treasurer wishes to thank all those who have remitted their Class Dues and at the same time remind those who haven't done so to please do so now. Remember, to be a Class member in good standing, dues must be paid for the current year. To vote at Class Meetings is a privilege afforded dues paying members.

Gordon Schonfarber, Providence advertising man, will serve as Chairman of the Publicity Division of the 1960 United Fund drive. He will be in charge of developing publicity on a local level in areas of the State where the UF campaign is conducted. Gordon was an Assistant Group Chairman of the Fund's Business and Industry Department in the 1959 drive.

Leon Beaulieu is Assistant Personnel Officer with the First National Bank of Boston, a position he has held since 1957. He is a member of the Personnel Manager's Club, Bank Officers' Association, and the Boston Chapter of the American Institute of Banking. Leon and Natalie have three daughters.

Francis L. Crowley passed the Connecticut Bar examinations during the winter. He is employed in the Contract Department at General Dynamics Corporation's

Electric Boat Division. A 1954 graduate of the Boston University Law School, he is a member of the Massachusetts Bar.

Robert E. McManus has been on the staff of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Certified Public Accountants, for the past four years. He recently received a C.P.A. certificate from the State of Massachusetts. Bob is living in Sharon, Mass., with his wife and two children.

Chuck Whelan returned to the Campus for the Advisory Council Week End last February in his capacity as President of the Brown Club of Cincinnati. Chuck is Sales Manager of Hawley-Monk.

John A. Chernak is Secretary and Assistant Sales Manager of Tomlinson Industries, Inc., Cleveland. The former All-East guard is living at 25590 Chatworth Drive, Euclid, O.

Sanford Golin received his Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa in February. He is working as a clinical psychologist at the VA Hospital, Knoxville, Iowa.

Charles J. Cooper has announced the removal of his law office to 1014 Western Saving Fund Bldg., Broad and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia 7. A busy man, Jack still finds time to lend a hand to Brown University affairs.

Charles Leveroni and Jim Pollock attended the funeral of Parker Handy's father in Old Lyme, Conn., last fall.

CHARLES ANDREWS

1952

Edmund Traverso, a teacher in the Amherst, Mass., school system, used the Letters to the Editor section of the *Journal Record* to answer a taxpayer who had criticized the school committee for being "too generous" to the teachers. "At the end of this school year I shall have five years of service. I hold two degrees—an A.B. from Brown and an Ed.M. from Boston University. I also have 30 hours of graduate credit in my subject matter field beyond the master's degree. My salary for the year 1959 was \$4,700. A recent news item stated that Seniors at Amherst College are being offered starting salaries that averaged \$5,000. From these facts it is clear that the school committee should be praised by the letter writer rather than criticized. It is doing well by the taxpayers."

Howard D. Blank has been appointed Assistant to the President with the Coastal Commercial Corp., 1501 Broadway, New York 36. He had served as Assistant District Attorney of New York County.

Roland F. Dunn is Manager of Purchases of the Kellogg Pan American Corp., Buenos Aires, Argentina. His permanent forwarding address is The M. W. Kellogg Co., 711 Third Ave., New York 17.

1953

John Sisto has left the Hanover Bank in New York and is employed by the First National Bank of Boston, in the International Division. He and his wife and two children are living at 55 Prior Drive, Framingham, Mass.

Harry R. Hauser, New York attorney,

is in the Remington Rand Division of Sperry Rand Corp., 315 Park Avenue South.

Martin Blinn has been promoted by the Port of New York Authority to Junior Administrative Assistant in the Aviation Department. In his new position, he will coordinate tenant alteration applications at the Port Authority operated airports: New York International, La Guardia, Newark, and Teterboro. Martin has been with the firm since 1957.

1954

The Rev. Kenneth B. Abel is completing his third year as Pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church of Lisbon, N. D. He served as Moderator of Fargo-Oakes Presbytery for the past year, with his term expiring on Apr. 19.

Dr. Henry Frank Izeman, resident in medicine at Rhode Island Hospital, was one of eight Rhode Island doctors awarded scholarships by the R. I. Tuberculosis and Health Association for the 1960 Post Graduate Course in Pulmonary Function in Boston, March 21-25. The course at Boston City Hospital was sponsored by the American Trudeau Society of the National Tuberculosis Association.

A. Robert Borad was applauded by Providence critics for his masterful direction of "High Button Shoes," a musical comedy of the Model-T era. It was said to be one of the finest amateur productions seen in Providence in recent years.

One of the "less conspicuous" members of the cast was tintype tenor, Marshall Cohen, whose golden-throated rendition of "On a Sunday by the Sea" will forever be recalled when the sensitive music lovers of Rhode Island gather to reminisce.

Jerry Sutton has accepted an appointment as Personnel Supervisor with MacGregor Sport Products, Inc., Cincinnati. He had been in the Personnel Department



MARSHALL W. GREENE '53 has been promoted by the Norton Company of Worcester to supervise its Process Engineering Department, Crushing Plants. Son of Ray W. Greene '20, he joined Norton upon leaving the Navy in 1956.

of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., Cleveland. Jerry's new address in Cincinnati is 7103 Eastlawn Drive.

Robert L. Conrad, through the National Intern Matching Program, will begin his internship training at the Rhode Island Hospital July 1. He will receive his M.D. degree from Boston University in June.

Dr. John A. Dillon, Jr., Assistant Professor in the Brown Physics Department, has been promoted to Associate Professor. He continues as Assistant to the Dean of the College.

I am in the process of taking my Ph.D. preliminary exams in history at the University of California, Berkeley. Intercessory prayers and other forms of spiritual body English will be much appreciated. I see Dwight Pollard on the California Campus from time to time.

CALEB R. WOODHOUSE

1955

For the edification and possible diversion of the Class I have attempted to compile as a part of the column this month a brief resume of what we all are doing. Five years out of college, most of us should by now have found some societal niche on which to perch, like the starlings at city hall.

The major portion of the Class has gone into small businesses, like the Ipswich Clam Co., the infant's department of the New York Lace Store, G. H. Walker Investment Co., or the Rowe Cigarette Service Company right in old Providence. The actual figure was 103 out of 559, including those who entered but did not finish and excluding those who by virtue of re-entry have chosen another Class.

Seventy '55ers have chosen the security and challenge of our larger corporations, such as G.E., New England Telephone and Telegraph, American Cyanamid and American Gypsum. In addition, 28 are in the insurance business. Banking also is a separate breakdown and snagged 18 of our classmates. Twenty-eight are either doctors or are about to become members of the medical profession, and 24 are attorneys, including your Secretary, who (praise Allah) passed the Mississippi Bar Exam in February. Only five members of '55 are dentists, many obviously finding it a tough pull!

The military is holding 60 of our brave sons, while three are serving God and their fellow man in the ministry. Thirty-one are in the teaching profession, while nine are in the newspaper "racket."

Edward A. Stone is working for the Sprague Electric Company in North Adams, Mass., having been separated from the Navy in February. He is residing in Williamstown with his wife, Marcia, and children, Susan and Kenneth.

Orazio J. Basile and Eugene P. Rivera will begin their internship training at the Rhode Island Hospital on July 1 through the National Intern Matching Program. Orazio was graduated from Medical School at the University of Bologna, Italy, while Eugene received his M.D. degree from the University of Buffalo.



DR. NAZZARENO P. CEDRONE, who received his Brown Ph.D. in 1953, has been appointed Technical Director of the Systems Division of Bendix Aviation Corp. Technical groups for which he will be responsible are currently engaged in 30 advance projects. The Division is also prime contractor for the Navy's new Engle air-to-air missile and the Air Force's "Project Steer." Dr. Cedrone, a physicist, had previously been with Raytheon.

Warren Ichman, now with his Ph.D. in Political Science, will return to London this summer on his honeymoon. In the fall he will be back at his teaching post at Williams College.

Ken Peterson lost the bulk of his personal belongings recently when his Boston apartment was gutted by fire. Perhaps we should organize a "Bundles for Peterson" movement. Better still, he can get on the phone to Norwalk, Conn., and get Richard Khachian or to New York for Dick Spizeri and invite them to come up to look over the legal situation.

Ernie Minor, according to the wine-vine, is a partner and the manager of the Ideal Letter and Printing Company in Cincinnati.

Bob Popp has managed to become a Human Factors Specialist and is hard at work for the Systems Development Corporation in Lodi, N. J.

George Ginsberg is serving his internship at the University of Miami Medical Center, Jackson Memorial Hospital. He will be there until June 30. From July 1, 1960 to June 30, 1961 he has a residency in psychiatry at Bellevue Hospital Center, New York City.

Bill Joel is in the interior decorating business at the Richmond Art Co., Antique Galleries, corner of First and Grace Sts., Richmond, Va., a home-furnishing retail outlet. Prior to taking this position, he spent several years in New York working in the field and attending night school.

John Strong is a Weapons System Analyst for the Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. Adam Smith never dreamed that specialization would take on so many dimensions.

Mixie and I are in Washington, both at the Graduate School of the American University and studying hard. We just can't get enough of the books.

DOC HOUK

1956

George A. Chapman has been appointed Supervisor, Group Claims, in the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company Group Office, Cleveland. In his job he is responsible for claim payments to the group policyholders in Ohio, Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Michigan, and Indiana.

Jerome J. Rosenblum, a graduate of the New York University law school, passed the Connecticut State Bar examination last winter. He works in the Stamford law firm of Louis Altman.

George S. Groves has been released from active duty with the Navy and has accepted a position as advertising trainee with the Aluminum Company of America. His office is in the ALCOA Bldg., Pittsburgh.

John F. Baird is in the Senior Training Program at the Chemical Bank New York Trust Co. Prior to taking this position, he had received his M.B.A. degree from Northwestern and had spent some time in Uncle Sam's infantry.

Willard G. Hadlock is with *Parent's Magazine* in Chicago as an Advertising Representative.

Tom Hazlehurst has announced that he will be shooting for a berth on the U. S. Olympic sailing team in trials at Marblehead, Mass., this summer. Tom hopes to go to Naples, Italy, as U. S. skipper in the Finn Monotype Class, one of five Olympic sailing classes.

William W. Dyer, Jr., has been named Manager of the North Shore Shopping Center office of H. C. Wainwright & Co., members of the New York and Boston Stock Exchanges. The office is located in Peabody, Mass.

Charles Weingarten, a student at the Boston University Medical School, learned in March that he had an internship in the Boston teaching hospital that was his first choice.



DONALD A. NELSON '58, Marine 1st Lt., had his Navy "Wings of Gold" pinned on by his wife when he was designated a Naval Aviator in March at the Pensacola Naval Air Station.

1957

LT(j.g.) Tom Wiener is attending M.I.T. as a candidate for a M.D. degree under the Navy's Junior Line Officers' Advanced Scientific Education Program. His course, one of three years, will last until June of 1962. Tom and his wife (Louise Ladd P '58) are living at 5 Brewer St., Cambridge 38.

Joe Feuchtwanger, released from the service in February, is Vice-President of the Modern Marketing Corp., N.Y.C. He plans to attend Northwestern University Business School in September.

Robert Saltonstall has accepted a new appointment as Processing-Packing Foreman with General Mills at a new plant in West Chicago, Ill.

LT(j.g.) Don Goodwin is aboard the destroyer USS Cony, member ship of Task Force Alpha. When home, Don can be found with his wife Judy and their baby daughter at 1515 Alsace Ave., Norfolk, Va.

LT(j.g.) Seth M. Shattuck is stationed on Guam in an Early Warning Squadron. In addition to acting as Controller, he is also Legal Officer of his squadron.

Harvey T. Tracy, Jr., promoted to LT(j.g.) USN, returns in May to the China Sea for two years aboard the USS George K. MacKenzie. His ship had previously operated in the area during six months he was aboard. "The life at sea meets my needs quite well," he wrote recently. "If I continue to feel this way, I

For a Speeding Auto

IF SOME OF YOU MOTORISTS get caught for speeding in Massachusetts in the future when you thought there was no cop in sight, you can probably blame Barry Brown '54, President of the Datak Company of Newton. This firm has designed and built an automatic speeder-snare.

It is a one-foot metal affair bearing a strong resemblance to the TV set in your home. When used on the highway, it is mounted on a tripod and the entire equipment weighs only a bit more than 40 pounds. However, within that box there is a combination of camera, strobe flash equipment, a tiny electronic computer, and a precision clock. Nearby, two rubber tapes are laid three feet apart across the highway. Each time a car travels at more than the posted legal speed across the tapes, the camera takes a picture of the rear license plate, then stamps the speed of the car and records the date, time, and place of the violation.

Getting a computer down to "baby" size presented the greatest problem to Datak. The problem Brown is working on now is to get his device accepted in other States across the country.



FOUR BROWN MEN have been flying together week ends from the Naval Air Station at South Weymouth, Mass., members of Air Antisubmarine

Squadron 915. Left to right: LT(j.g.) Sterling Dimmitt '55, Lt. Robert Jenney '55, Lt. Robert Christiansen '54, and Lt. Roger G. Smith '53.

shall probably continue in a career status."

LT(j.g.) Harold J. Sutphen is gunnery officer on the USS Clarence K. Bronson, a destroyer based at Mayport, Fla., and scheduled to be mothballed some time in April in Orange, Tex. He expects to be assigned to Charleston, S. C., in June for duty as executive officer aboard the USS Sturdy, a minesweeper.

Steven A. Mintzer is completing his second year at the Chicago Medical School. He earned his M.A. at Boston University in 1958. Mike Snyder and Arnold Rothstein '58 are among his classmates in Chicago.

1958

Pfc. James W. Hanner was assigned to a Military Intelligence unit in Stuttgart, Germany, after graduating from MI school at Fort Holabird. "I have been enjoying it over here and have had a chance to see a bit of the surrounding area in my grey Renault Dauphine, which I bought last November." Jim thinks he may be back to the Hill by October.

Arthur M. Bylin has joined the Dewey and Almy Chemical Division, W. R. Grace & Co., as Sales Representative for container sealing compounds. His office is in Cambridge, Mass. Art had been with Procter and Gamble Distributing Co.

Charles Fitch, a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design, has been working for John MacWilliam, architect, in Metuchen, N. J., for the past year.

Pfc. Edward H. Le Zotte is serving in an editorial position with the Air Corps newspaper in New York City, *The Guardian*. He regards two weeks in Paris and a week in Switzerland as the high points of his Army career.

John Riddiford has been serving with a heavy motor platoon as a forward observer at Fort Riley, Kansas, but in April he became a student at the Airborne Ranger School at Fort Benning, Ga.

Scott Roberts is working for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston.

Tom Capiris is serving a six-month tour of duty with the Army at Fort Dix, N. J. He expects to be discharged shortly and will then return to his work as a chemist.

George Sarkisian also is doing his six-month duty for Uncle Sam. He is a statistician. George expects to be discharged this month.

Dick Miller is in New York, where he is a sales trainee with the McGraw-Hill Publication Co.

Tom Brennan is an assistant buyer for the J. C. Penney Co., New York City. Tom says that New York City is a nice place to live but that he'd never want to visit there!

LT(j.g.) Warren Healy is stationed aboard the USS Bold. After his expected release in June, he will become associated with the Raymond Real Estate and Insurance Office in Pawtucket, R. I.

Harry Batchelder is flying a jet in the 40th Fighter Interceptor Squadron in Japan.

Gerald Surette is with the Western Electric Co., North Andover, Mass.

Tom Rodes is with Army Intelligence in Munich, Germany. On winter week ends Rodes hit the road for ski country at Garmisch and Kitzbuhel. He also is attending night law school at the University of Munich.

Ron Offenkrantz is about to complete his second year at the Columbia Law School. This semester he has been serving as a Moot Court Student Judge.

Bruce Johnson is a member of the Board of Directors of Legal Aid Clinic, Boulder, Colo. He's attending Law School at the University of Colorado. In addition, Bruce is a member of the Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity.

Pete Charron had some bad luck when he had an accident in a KC-135 jet tanker. He expects to be discharged in July.

Joe Moyer is doing his best to keep the Air Force on its toes in Okinawa.

Herb Ammon is in his second year of graduate school in chemistry at the University of Washington in Seattle. Recently

he was made a research assistant, having completed a tour of duty as a teaching assistant.

Earle Webster is a member of the ALCOA staff in New York City.

Charlie Drake is President and General Manager of the Cazenovia Gas and Oil Co., Inc., Cazenovia, N. Y.

Bert Clark has just finished primary basic navigator training at Hailingen Air Force Base, Texas. The word is that he has been commissioned as a navigator and that he will probably go to Mather AFB near Sacramento, Calif., where he will take up radar bombardment. After that, he expects to be placed in the Strategic Air Command.

Tom Gardner is completing his second year at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass. He expects to be graduated next year.

Ken Spiewak, having received his walking papers after a six-month tour of active duty with the Air Force, is associated with the stock brokerage firm of H. Hentz and Co., 1430 Broadway, N.Y.C.

Dave Fischel is in his second year in Astrophysics at Indiana University. During the summers, David works in Group J-15 at Los Alamos, primarily in Subdwarf atmospheres.

George Benway is operating out of Newport, attached to the USS Hartley.

Art Bylin, having finished a tour of duty with the Army, returned to Procter and Gamble as a salesman in Schenectady. However, he left that firm in January and joined Dewey and Almy Chemical Co., Cambridge, Mass., as a trainee in the Sales Engineering program. He is attached to the Container and Chemical Specialties Division. When he completes the course this spring, Art will become a regular Sales Engineer and expects to handle Continental Can Co. and American Can Co. for Dewey and Almy on the East Coast.

Yours truly has spent a busy year teaching at St. Mark's, the more exciting elements of which were coaching the J.V. soccer team to a 9-1 season and captaining

the Faculty soccer team in a hard fought 3-1 loss to the Senior Class. In an effort to placate an enthusiastic Selective Service Board, I have joined the National Guard and will be off for a quick six in June.

DAVID BRADLEY

1959

Al Poulsen was a member of the Hinsdale Home Club that won the 17th annual Kiwanis Invitational Basketball Tourney in Shelburne Falls, Mass., in March. The former Bruin captain scored 16 points in the final game and was later named the tournament's most valuable player. Al is a trainee with Sears Roebuck & Co., Pittsfield.

James T. Botwick, a student at the Columbia University School of Dentistry, has been elected Freshman Class Secretary-Treasurer. In addition, he has been accepted into membership of the national dental fraternity, Alpha Omega.

John C. Hiney is employed by the Mobil Oil Company in Green Bay, Wisc. His

address there is 532 South Webster Ave.

Donald A. Brett has been appointed a graduate assistant in Physics at the University of Rhode Island.

Ens. B. G. Koether is Navigator aboard the USS Glacier, the Navy icebreaker whose exploits were reported in our last issue. The Editor apologizes for not acknowledging his presence aboard when noting that the commanding officer and senior scientist were Brown men. (See elsewhere for a joint report from the Antarctic.)

As of Apr. 1, of the 420 members of the Class who originally pledged to support the 1959 25th Reunion Fund, 219 had sent in their first year's contribution. G. H. Walker & Co., administrator of the plan, has received \$2,818.05 and the Class now owns 188.75 shares of the Massachusetts Investors Trust. Those who have not sent in their first year's contribution are urged to send the money as soon as possible to G. H. Walker & Co., 15 Westminster St., Providence 3.

What a pace Brown is setting these days! On the map and going places, a university in which we can all take pride. The autumn Convocation was a great success, an omen of a large, an ever larger, contribution to the intellectual life of the whole country.

THEODORE COLLIER
Tryon, N. C.

Married Undergraduates

SIR: I read with interest Margaret Mead's arguments against undergraduates being married and the subsequent rebuttal in a later issue. You note that 70 Brown undergraduates are married. In contrast to this, I have read in the alumni magazine at the University of Texas that 4500 students there are married—one out of every four.

T. A. LOGAN
Dallas

Re Gershon Agron

SIR: You reported that the Jewish Telegraphic Agency had identified the late Mayor of Jerusalem, Gershon Agron, as a former student of Brown University, though your alumni records did not reveal his name.

When I saw the item in the *Alumni Monthly* some time ago, I decided to get in touch with a man who knew Agron well. He tells me that the Jewish Telegraphic Agency was completely in error, that Agron had spent his younger days in Philadelphia and was educated at Dropsie College there. Incidentally, Gershon Agron's brother is the well-known Martin A. Agronsky.

HERBERT H. MARKS '21
New York, N. Y.

Who Knows "I'm a Brown Man"?

SIR: I think that we Brown men should wear some sort of identification mark revealing our college ties. Last December while in the Far East on a trip sponsored jointly by the Air Force and *Coronet* magazine, I had the pleasure of meeting Brig. Gen. Charles H. Morhouse in Baguio, Republic of the Philippines. However, I didn't know that he was a Brown man, Class of 1925, until last week when I picked up the March issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* and read the fine article by him, "A John Hay North of Manila." All of which makes me very sad that we didn't have the chance to talk about Brown for a while, sing a couple of choruses of "I'm a Brown Man Born," and perhaps drink a fond toast or two to Carrie Tower.

ARKY GONZALEZ '52
New York

No Valechekznik?

SIR: I was shocked to read in its alumni monthly that Ohio State University carries in its directory the name of "Horatio P. Valechekznik" as an associate professor of geology. Or, rather, I was shocked to read that Professor Valechekznik does not exist. This country needs more men like Valechekznik.

JOSIAH S. CARBERRY
En route

Carrying the Mail

The Taber-Jones Mile

SIR: Once upon a time, on a gorgeous Saturday morning in May, 1912, a Brown track coach sat down to breakfast in a Philadelphia hotel and remarked: "I'd like to look down the home-stretch in the mile and see Taber and Jones running abreast. I think our kid can take him." Someone asked how Eddie O'Connor figured that. He explained: Moakley, the Cornell coach, had a chance to win the meet if Tel Berna, his ace two-miler, could get second in the mile, besides winning his specialty.

Norman Taber upset the applegart by pulling off a terrific last lap, passed Berna and a Penn miler. When Jones looked around, it was not his teammate crowding him but a Brown man. In the run-down, Taber most certainly did jump the tape just inches ahead of him, as you'd guess from the photo published in your March issue. Berna did no better than fourth, and Taber gave him such a workout that I'm not sure he even won the race he was supposed to. Brown was a spoiler, and Cornell did not win the meet.

Why was there no protest when the mile was announced as a tie? For one thing, I don't think they'd started taking finish photos in the IC4A. The officials' judgment settled it. Second, I was still inside the track, with the big brown B on my track suit. The officials had made a very strong point of keeping all competitors outside the track. Had they identified me, as someone did after the meet, Taber might have been disqualified. But I think he did beat John Paul Jones, despite the fact that I always have considered Jones the best miler of the period.

O'Connor was the man who "made"

Norman Taber the miler he was. When O'Connor had Dick Keith, running at Worcester South High and later at Worcester Tech, Keith beat Taber something like four times. I persuaded "Doc" Marvel to hire O'Connor, who was by then at Bates, and O'Connor took over at Brown in my Senior year. Taber beat Keith in a dual meet and in the New England.

Dr. Ernest Daland of Boston was track manager. O'Connor later coached at Purdue and, the last I heard, was still active in Lafayette, Ind.

WILEY H. MARBLE '12
Track Captain, 1911 and 1912

The Pickets from Brown

SIR: I have learned with pleasure of the effort of some Brown boys to help the cause of Desegregation in the South (by picketing Woolworth's in Providence), and I have written them a few lines. I think the group should be encouraged in its good work.

DANIEL HOWARD '93
Windsor, Conn.

"Knock the Nickels Off"

SIR: A friend in Winter Park has asked for a copy of your issue with the story about Brown men in the Olympics. He was interested in the picture of John Collier clearing the hurdles of 1928 and thought his form was perfect.

The form was indeed faultless, if I might so say as a parental observer with a slight prejudice in favor of the performer. John had somewhat to do with it, but there was much credit due Fred Powers. The coach used to place nickels on top of the hurdles and tell John to clear them off "with the seat of his pants." The stunt worked.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1950—Robert W. Carangelo and Miss Barbara R. Costantini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Costantini of New Haven, Feb. 20. Vincent L. Carangelo '48 was best man for his brother.

1950—Charles W. Dougherty and Miss Elizabeth R. Carlos, daughter of Mrs. Charles J. Carlos of Pawtucket, and the late Mr. Carlos, Feb. 27. At home: 42 Sessions St., Providence.

1953—Robert G. Meisell and Miss Sigrid Credé, daughter of Mrs. I. Credé of Munich, Germany, and the late Dr. Credé, Dec. 29. At home: 9 Quai Charles Page, Geneva, Switzerland.

1953—Rayner Weir and Miss Frances A. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil O. Wilson of Fort Mill, S. C., Mar. 26. Gordon L. Brett '53 was an usher. At home: 2301 Bucknell Ave., Charlotte, N. C.

1954—Robert M. Wigod and Miss Dorothy A. Seidel, daughter of Mrs. Dewey A. Seidel of Boston, and the late Mr. Seidel, Feb. 28. Robert Wals '54 was best man. At home: 100 Bank St., New York 14, N. Y.

1955—Stewart H. Moir and Miss Ruth J. Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Bradley of West Roxbury, Mass., Feb. 20. Martin J. Mullin '55 was an usher. At home: 2160 Waterbury Rd., Cheshire, Conn.

1956—Stanley R. Orczyk, Jr., and Miss Lynn Otis, daughter of Henry W. Otis of Garden City, L. I., N. Y., and the late Mrs. Otis, Feb. 27. Alan Bulley '56 and G. Donald Newman '55 were among the ushers.

1956—Daniel H. Morrissey, Jr., and Miss Barbara C. McGrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McGrath of Fall River, Feb. 13. John G. Blair '56 was an usher.

1956—George Q. Packard, Jr., and Miss Mary C. Dailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Dailey of Malden, Mass., Feb. 13. Maury C. Davitt '56 was an usher. At home: 87 Country Club Rd., Melrose, Mass.

1956—Peter M. Shutkin and Miss Elizabeth Prooslin, daughter of Mrs. Emma K. Prooslin of New York City, Mar. 5. At home: 445 East 69th St., New York, N. Y.

1957—LT(j.g.) Richard E. Andersen, USN, and Miss Sally Ann Yuille, daughter of Charles L. Yuille of Miami Beach, Feb. 20. Best man was Capt. Andrew E. Andersen, Jr., USMC, '53, brother of the groom.

1957—Stephen D. Cutler and Miss Alice Goldberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Goldberg of Chestnut Hills, Mass., Mar. 20. The groom is the son of Henry B. Cutler '30. Among the ushers were Mark K. Kessler '57, A. Barry Merkin '57, and Stephen Rogers '56. At home: 5 Upland Rd., Quincy 69, Mass.

1957—Gordon H. Greene and Miss Beryl J. Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Barker of Greenwood, R. I., Mar. 26. At home: 34 Pierce St., East Greenwich, R. I.

1957—LT(j.g.) Andrew M. Rankin, II, USNR, and Miss Neel Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Murray of Fairfield, Conn., Feb. 27. Lt. Walter J. Farrell, USAF, '57 was best man and Martin D. Singer '57 was an usher.

1958—Peter J. Gressens and Miss Phyllis K. Long, Oct. 31. The bride is Pembroke '59. At home: 452 Fullerton Ave., Chicago.

1958—Kenneth A. Kurze and Miss Ingrid S. Fischer, daughter of Mrs. Christof Fischer of Selb, Bavaria, Germany, and the late Mr. Fischer, Mar. 26. At home: 2518 17th St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

1958—James B. O'Neill and Miss Ann Lois Dailey, daughter of Mrs. Charles B. Dailey of Chestnut Hill, Mass., and the late Mr. Dailey, Feb. 20. James A. O'Leary, Jr., '57 was best man. Among the ushers were Edward J. O'Neil '59, Hugh R. Mainelli, Jr., '58, John W. Cronin, Jr., '59, Jerold Moskowitz '59, and Rodney F. Dashnaw '58.

1959—James T. Botwick and Miss Jeanne Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jacobs of Rockville Centre, N. Y., Aug. 30. Among the ushers were Joel D. Baumgarten '59, Howard J. Braun '59, and David B. Schaffer '59. At home: 23 Haven Ave., Apt. 66, New York 32, N. Y.

1959—Ens. Charles M. Trammell, USNR, and Miss Francelia Froman of Troy, N. Y., Sept. 18. The bride is Pembroke '59. At home: 3428 East First St., Long Beach 3, Calif.

BIRTHS

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. Seymore Winograd of Providence, a son, Laurance Jay, Feb. 28.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. David S. Price of Loudonville, N. Y., their third child, a son, Mark Evans, Mar. 12.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. James M. Nestor of Warwick, R. I., their third child and first daughter, Therese Anne, Mar. 1.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Blease of Saylesville, R. I., a son, Jeffrey Robert, Feb. 28.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. James T. Lodge of Rumford, R. I., their fifth child and third daughter, Norma Susan, Feb. 12.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Roberts, Jr., of Cranston, a daughter, Emily Susan, Mar. 16.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Tracy of Rumford, R. I., their third child and second son, Edward David, Feb. 13. Mrs. Tracy is the former Nancy Bouchard, Pembroke '46.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Alan Atkinson, Jr., of Johnston, R. I., a son, Alan, III, Jan. 25.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. Moore of East Providence, a son, Wesley Scott, Feb. 11.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Savit of New Bedford, their second son, Jeffrey, Feb. 5.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry P. DelVecchio of Warwick, R. I., a daughter, Jerilyn Ann, Feb. 4.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Higgins of Waterford, Conn., their second child and first daughter, Sarah Caroline, Oct. 22.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Lundgren of Cranston, a daughter, Susan Lynne, Jan. 30.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Lyon of Hingham, Mass., their third daughter, Dorsi Allen, Mar. 17.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Pendleton of Wayzata, Minn., their fourth son, Jonathan Shattuck, Mar. 8.

1951—To Dr. and Mrs. Saverio Caputi, Jr., of Brookline, Mass., their first child, a son, Stephen Paul, Jan. 1.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Thornton, Jr., of Richmond, Vt., their fifth child and third daughter, Kylekaja Ruth, Dec. 23. The Rev. Edwin L. Thornton '21 is a grandfather.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Waldfried R. Werner of New Hartford, N. Y., their second child and second daughter, Margaret Lee, Jan. 22. Mrs. Werner is the former Gloria Wright, Pembroke '52.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Alexander of Edmonton, Alberta, their first child, a daughter, Christine, Feb. 22.

1952—To Dr. and Mrs. Carleton J. McLeod of Middletown, R. I., a son, Gregor John, Feb. 16.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Freeburg of Maplewood, N. J., their first child, a son, Eric Dwight, Feb. 27.

1954—To The Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Abel of Lisbon, N. D., their second son, Timothy William, Dec. 8.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Bay of Portsmouth, R. I., their first child, a daughter, Kathleen Anne, Jan. 26. Mrs. Bay is the former Irene M. Hart, Pembroke '55.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Disharoon of Virginia Beach, Va., their fourth child and fourth daughter, Carrie Robinson, Dec. 24.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. George T. Gergora of Commack, L. I., N. Y., their second child and first son, Thomas George, Mar. 15.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. St. Pierre of Sarver, Pa., their third child and third daughter, Valerie, Jan. 9.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Thomas, Jr., of Dundalk, Md., their fourth daughter, Laura Ann, Feb. 25.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Horton Earle of Washington, Pa., a daughter, Deborah Ann, Mar. 3.

1955—To Dr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Genua of Middleboro, Mass., their first child, a daughter, Monique, Jan. 23.

1955—To Dr. and Mrs. Peter J. Hamre of Beverly, Mass., their second son, Steven John, Feb. 20.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Khachian of Norwalk, Conn., their second daughter, Nancy Lynn, Feb. 21.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Leonard of Providence, a daughter, Laurie Ann, Feb. 24.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Arcaro, Jr., of Narragansett, R. I., a daughter, Meredith, Feb. 27.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Dana of Brookline, Mass., a daughter, Alison Joy, Mar. 18.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. William M. Romer of Cambridge, Mass., their first child, a son, Bret Miller, Nov. 10.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Robert Finnegan of Westerly, R. I., a daughter, Kim Patricia, Feb. 25.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. James J. Noonan of Columbus, O., their first child, a son, James Joseph, Jr., Feb. 25.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. John D. Glasheen, II, of Pennsburg, Pa., a son, John Davitt, III, Mar. 18.

Council in the early 1920's, he was the Republican party's unsuccessful candidate for Mayor of Providence in 1924 and again in 1932. He was a member of the Rhode Island and American Bar Associations. His brother was the late Judge Charles A. Walsh '99. His sister is Mrs. Catherine McQuaid, 53 Arlington Ave., Providence 6.

JOHN JOSEPH O'CONNOR '08 in Washington, D. C., Jan. 26. Veteran Congressman from New York's 16th District, he began his political career in 1921 in the New York State Assembly. He graduated from Harvard Law School in 1911, and entered practice in New York. A well-known specialist in parliamentary law, he was appointed to the House Rules Committee during his first year in Congress. In 1932 he became its Chairman. One of the leaders in the fight against Prohibition, he was the author of the resolution that led to the repeal of the 18th Amendment. In 1948 the Democratic leader became Editor of the *Washington News Digest*, a magazine composed of a series of timely articles by various Congress members. Since 1938 he had been an active legal representative of shipping interests from his New York offices. Phi Kappa. His son is Prof. Daniel O'Connor, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

ERNEST RUSSELL HAGER '09 in Providence, Mar. 12, after a long illness. In the Providence public school system for 43 years, he began his career in 1912 after a Master's degree from Brown and was Principal of the Asa Messer School for 41 years. He was a Director of the Royal Ambassadors Boys' Camp in Ocean Park, Me. He was a first aid instructor for the Red Cross Mobile Unit for about 20 years, a member of the Audubon Society, and a Past President of the R. I. Field Naturalists Club. He was Vice-President of the Ocean Park Association and a Life Deacon of People's Baptist Church, Cranston. He had also served as President of the Skyscrapers, Inc., an amateur astronomy group. His widow is Nellie P. Hager, 123 Elmwood Ave., Providence.

JULIUS LASKER '09 in Brookline, Mass., Feb. 26. Noted structural engineer for Jackson & Moreland, Boston, for 12 years, he was in charge of the construction and building of the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, during the late 1920's. He also had been assistant bridge engineer for the Boston & Maine Railroad for four years, an engineer with Stone & Webster, Boston, and a structural engineer for J. R. Worcester in Boston. Since 1949 he had been a consultant to the Charles T. Main Co., Boston. An associate member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, he was the author of various articles for magazines of his profession. In 1942 he was awarded a prize from the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Cleveland.

In Memoriam

DR. AMORY PRESCOTT FOLWELL '85 in Vienna, Va., Mar. 19. He was the last surviving member of his class, and the second oldest living graduate of the University, a month younger than Daniel Howard '93. He was Editor of the engineers' periodical, *Public Works Magazine*, formerly the *Municipal Journal*, for more than 40 years. Even after his retirement in 1953, he remained with the magazine in the consultative capacity until very recently. He was the author of several textbooks, notably *Sewerage and Water Supply Engineering*. He was Professor of Municipal Engineering at Lafayette College from 1896 to 1906, and received his Sc.D. degree there in 1907. He was a former President of the American Public Works Association and the American Society of Municipal Improvements and a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Sigma Xi. Beta Theta Pi. His daughter is Mrs. R. S. Wilson, P. O. Box 276, Vienna, Va.

DR. ERNEST HUBBELL GILBERT '00 in Stevens Point, Wis., Oct. 28. After receiving his doctorate from Harvard Dental School in 1903, he began practice in Portland, Ore. He retired in 1957 and had lived in Stevens Point since then. Kappa Sigma. His niece is Mrs. Ben A. Held, 1314 Clark St., Stevens Point.

THE REV. WILLIAM MACKINTOSH MACNAIR '03 in Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 25. After three years at Brown, 1895-98, he transferred to Andover Theological Seminary, graduating in 1901. Pastor of the Mansfield, Mass., Congregational Church until 1908, he returned to Brown to finish degree requirements while with that congregation. In 1908 he became Pastor of the Prospect Congregational Church, Cambridge, and remained there until 1938. Since then he had served as interim pastor for numerous New England churches. He was a former Director of the Cambridge YMCA and the Mansfield Public Library and a Trustee of the Massachusetts Conference of Congregational

Churches. His son is Luther K. Macnair, 57 Walker St., Cambridge.

HERSEY ROY KEENE '04 in Waterville, Me., Feb. 18. President of the Class in his Freshman year, he transferred to take his M.E. degree elsewhere. After a period as a physical education director, he became a railway postal clerk and continued in Government service for 32 years. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

EDWARD PADELFORD TAFT '04 in Elizabeth, N. J., Mar. 28. He was with the Southern cotton mill of W. L. Wells & Co., Vicksburg, Miss., until 1919, when he became Superintendent of the King Cotton Mills, Augusta, Ga. In later years he was also a textile engineer for the McPherson Co., Greenville, S. C. The son of Edward P. Taft, 1854, he had five brothers who were also Brown men. His son was the late Edward P. Taft, Jr., '35. His daughter is Mrs. Ronald C. Green, Jr., 6 Irving Ave., Providence.

EDGAR AUGUSTINE BEATTY '05 in Longmeadow, Mass., Mar. 1. He was New England Manager for Laidlaw Brothers, Springfield, Mass., for some 15 years. Previously he was with the Bullard Company, Boston, and the Keystone View Company. Phi Gamma Delta. His widow is Mary F. Beatty, 129 South Park Ave., Longmeadow 6.

FREDERICK ELIAS BRAGDON, A.M. '05 in Haverhill, Mass., Feb. 19. Former high school Principal, he was with the East Bridgewater, Mass., High School for a number of years. A graduate of Wesleyan University, he was, at one time, President of the Methodist Seminary in Bucksport, Me.

EDWIN RAYMOND WALSH '06 in Providence, Feb. 26, after a short illness. He received his law degree from Harvard in 1909 and was admitted to the bar that year. Since then he had practised with the firm of Bliss & Walsh in Providence. A member of the City

land, for a paper entered in competition. Sigma Xi. His widow is Ida B. Lasker, 1440 Beacon St., Brookline.

HOWARD CLIFTON BATES '10 in Providence, Mar. 4. A graduate of Yale University in 1910, he was New England Manager of the Hercules Powder Company until his retirement in 1954. He had formerly been Vice-President of the John D. Lewis Chemical Company, Providence. His widow is Marguerite S. Bates, 203 President Ave., Providence.

JOHN CHRISTIANO DA ROSA '18 in Cumberland, R. I., Mar. 14. A native of the Cape Verde Islands, he became active in the Portuguese colony of the state, serving as a missionary under the Rhode Island Baptist Convention. In the early 1920's he was a student for his doctorate at Boston University, teaching Portuguese history and literature while studying in the School of Theology. He'd earned a Brown A.M. previously. Former Pastor of the Union Baptist Church, Providence, in 1929 he became totally blind. However, he continued to edit and publish the weekly Portuguese-language newspaper, *The Voice of the Colony*, which he had previously founded. Author of several textbook translations, he also had been in the Portuguese Consular Service in Boston and Lowell. His widow is Maria L. daRosa, 282 High St., Cumberland.

HERBERT HAROLD BODEN '21 in St. Petersburg, Apr. 2, after a long illness. A graduate of R. I. College of Education, he began teaching in 1916 in Bristol and Central Falls, R. I. In 1917 he enlisted in the Army Signal Corps, serving in France with the 642nd Aero Squadron and the 42nd Balloon Company. After the war, he became a manual arts teacher in the Providence school system. In 1923 he was Principal of the Killingly Street School and for the next 33 years was a Supervising Principal with assignments in a number of the city's elementary schools until his retirement in 1956. A Supervisor and Assistant Director of the Providence Junior Achievement Clubs for many years, he was also an active Scoutmaster for Troop 13, which he founded, for 35 years. In 1956 a parking lot at Camp Yawgoog was dedicated in his honor. His widow is Marie J. Boden, 3862-19th Ave., North, St. Petersburg 13.

JOHN THOMAS HACKETT '22 in New York City, Feb. 23, after a short illness. He was a newspaperman for the *Providence Journal-Bulletin* and the *Hartford Courant* in the 1920's. He became Chief Editorial writer for the *Springfield Republican*, and later was an editorial writer for the *New York Times* and *Herald Tribune*. In 1942 he became Managing Editor of *Look Magazine*. One-time National Affairs Editor of *Newsweek*, he also had been Managing Editor of *Pageant* and Executive Editor

of *See*. He recently had been an Editorial Consultant to Farrar Strauss & Cudahy, the World Publishing Company, Doubleday & Company, and Unicorn Press. He was an Instructor in Brown's English and Music Departments for a year after graduation. Phi Kappa.

LLOYD ELISHA GALLUP '23 in Groton, Conn., Mar. 15. Former President of the M. S. Dowd Carton Company, Hartford and Groton, he most recently was on the sales force of the Connecticut Power Company, now a division of the Hartford Electric Light Company. He had also been an officer of the Winthrop Trust Company, New London, and the United States Finishing Company, Norwich. Active in civic affairs, he was a Past Master of Brainard Lodge No. 102, A. F. & A. M., and a former Secretary of the Jordan Fire Company. In 1951 he was Chairman of the New London area for the Alumni Fund, a founder of the Brown Club, and a leader in the Housing and Development Campaign. Phi Gamma Delta. His widow is Flora M. Gallup, Shennecossett Road, Groton.

ARTHUR ROBINETTE STORM '24 in River Edge, N. J., Nov. 21. For many years he had been President and Treasurer of the Arthur R. Storm Co., realtors, Teaneck, N. J. Recently he was with George H. Beckmann, Inc., of the same city, as Executive Vice-President. Past District Governor of Rotary International, he was also Past President of the Teaneck Chamber of Commerce, Past District Vice-President of the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards, and a member of the Advisory Board of Bergen Junior College. Phi Gamma Delta. His widow is Grace B. Storm, 136 Lincoln Ave., Ridgewood, N. J.

LYNNE MARTIN LAMBRECHT '25 in Wakefield, R. I., Mar. 6. Widely known as a sportsman and wildlife expert, he had been columnist for the *Journal-Bulletin* since 1938. Local authority on migratory birds and on Rhode Island's fresh and salt water fish, he attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute before coming to Brown. Former member of the Executive Committee of the R. I. Wildlife Federation, during World War II he worked in the Legal Investigation Division of the R. I. Office of Price Administration. He had also worked for

the Retail Credit Company of Providence. After the war, until last year, he ran a bait and boat livery business in Warwick, in addition to his writing. His widow is Deborah W. Lambrecht, 6 Stanton Ave., Point Judith, R. I.

ERNEST LEROY GREENLEESE '30 in Philadelphia, Aug. 21. He had been with the Western Exterminating Company of Philadelphia since 1957. His widow is Nancy D. Greenleese, 252 Harrogate Road, Penn-Wynne, Philadelphia 31.

DR. FRANKLIN VEAZEY TAYLOR '32 in Alexandria, Va., Mar. 12, after a short illness. In 1945 he joined the staff of the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C., to establish a psychology branch of the Applications Research Division, devoted to research on the design of missile control equipment. During this time, he was an instrumental figure in the designing of equipment with simplified control and operation for other governmental agencies as well. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Princeton in 1934 and 1935. Instructor in Psychology at Princeton from 1936 to 1941 and Assistant Professor there for the next three years, he became a psychophysicist for the Government for a year before becoming head of the Naval Research Laboratory. In 1955 he assisted in forming the Engineering Psychology Branch of the Office of Naval Research. Author of numerous scientific papers, he received the Navy's Meritorious Civilian Service Award and the Naval Ordnance Development Award. He was a Past President of the Society of Engineering Psychologists. Sigma Xi. Phi Gamma Delta. His widow is Ada R. Taylor, Pembroke '32, 4441 South 31st St., Arlington 6, Va.

JAMES GEORGE DRISCOLL '34 in Fall River, June 28, 1956, according to information recently received in the Alumni Office. His widow is Jennie C. Driscoll, 195 Dover St., Fall River.

DR. ROBERT EDWIN MARTIN '44 in Sebring, Fla., Mar. 23. He had gone to Sebring for the sports car endurance race in the capacity of medical examiner for the drivers. An obstetrician and gynecologist, he had his M.D. from Cornell Medical College. He was a Navy veteran and had served at the Newport Naval Hospital from 1947 to 1949. For the next year he was a general surgeon at the Veterans Hospital, David Park. He had maintained offices in both Providence and Barrington. A Diplomate of the American Board of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, he was a project obstetrician for the Government's Child Development Study in Washington, D. C. He was also a consultant to the National Institute of Health. His widow is Priscilla S. Martin, 41 Lookout Ave., North Providence.



