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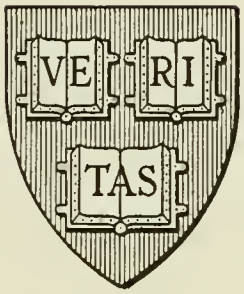

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ALUMNI MONTHLY

MAY 1961

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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FRONT COVER

AS FAR BACK as we can remember, Brown students have slipped a self-addressed postcard into their examination books and then waited for the fateful marks which their work for the semester entitled them to receive. It's that time again, and grade-cards are about to arrive once more in the Brown Post Office. (From the look of the student mailboxes in Annette Gregoire's photo, most men had already picked up their day's allotment.)

The Commencement Calendar

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

Wednesday, May 31

6:45 p.m. Pembroke College: Senior Dinner, Andrews Hall.
8:30 p.m. The Sock and Buskin Alumni present "Damn Yankees." Faunce House Theater.

Thursday, June 1

2 p.m. Rehearsal for Graduation. First Baptist Meeting House.
4 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 "Damn Yankees." Faunce House Theater.

Friday, June 2

3 p.m. "Under the Elms" Exercises (Class Day). The College Green.
3 to 5 p.m. Pembroke College: Open House and Art Exhibitions.
Paintings and prints by Faculty and students. Champlin and Morriss Lounges.
4 p.m. Informal Reception by the Deans of The College. The College Green.
6:30 p.m. Pembroke College: Annual Alumnae Dinner. Andrews Hall.
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.
8:30 p.m. The Sock and Buskin Alumni present "Damn Yankees." 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 3

9:30 a.m. Annual Meeting of the Brown Corporation. University Hall.
10 a.m. Special Guided Tour of the Campus. Assemble on Faunce House Terrace.
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: Dean's Supper for the 50-Year Class. Miller Hall.
8:30 p.m. The Sock and Buskin Alumni present "Damn Yankees." Faunce House Theater.

Sunday, June 4

10 a.m. Morning Worship for Alumni, Seniors, families, and friends. Manning Chapel.
10 a.m. to 12 noon. Pembroke College: Informal Open House. Pembroke Campus.
11:15 a.m. Roman Catholic Mass for Alumni, Seniors, families, and friends. Manning Chapel.
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.

Monday, June 5

THE 193RD 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.
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.

SMALL TALK, often seen here, appears this month on p. 58.

LET'S LOOK AHEAD TO COMMENCEMENT

THIS WILL BE the 193rd annual Commencement at Brown University, the climax of the College year for all and the period of reward and celebration for the Senior. But the week end from May 31 through June 5 also belongs to the alumnus; he has his plans, too. More than 35 Classes have reunions scheduled, from 1897 to 1956, but the major assemblies will be those of 1911, 50 years out, and 1936, observing its 25th.

All of them will join forces for the Alumni Dinner on Friday night, June 2, for that affair in Sharpe Refectory has become the best reunion of them all. Under the most agreeable of auspices, it brings all the men who are back into one hall at the outset of their College Hill stay. You see everyone. You hear the President report on the state of the University. Then you move along to the more intimate hours with your Class with your own interests and your own memories. (The details appear elsewhere in this issue in the reunion prospectus.)

Come Early for Handshakes

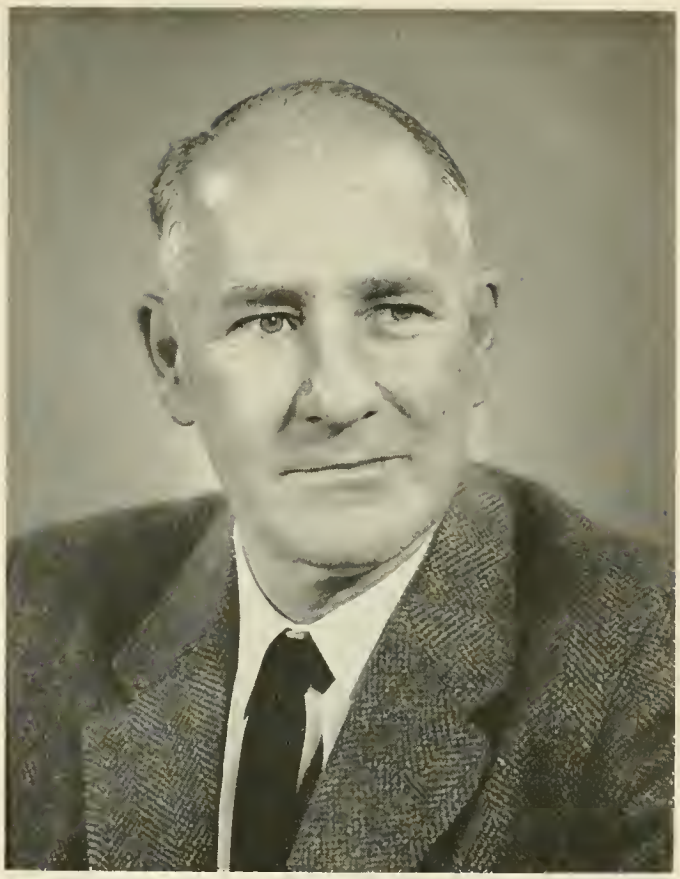
This year you'll have full opportunity to sit in on the Class Day exercises "Under the Elms," without reunion conflict, for the Seniors have moved their hour ahead to 3. Speaking on The College Green "for the alumni" will be Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12, returned from his distinguished service as U.S. Ambassador to NATO. Always a fine speaker, he has been too long absent from a platform before a Brown audience. We look forward to hearing him.

After moving on to your Class compotation, you'll do well to turn up for dinner at 6:30 when the handshaking begins in the Hughes Court of the Wriston Quadrangle and inside the Refectory. The Chapel Bell will start ringing at 6:45 to bring you to your place for the banquet, which will be served at 7. You will have made your reservation, for that insures seating with your own Class. The advance sale promises a record turnout, by the way.

In the stream-lined program of recent years, there is only one speaker—President Keeney, of course—and C. Manton Eddy '22 will do the honors as toastmaster as well as President of the Associated Alumni, sponsors of the "reunion of reunions." A feature will be the presentation of Brown Bear Awards to alumni whose service to the University warrants this coveted distinction. The transfer of the President's Cane from Eddy to his successor, Stanley F. Mathes '39, will symbolize the transfer of alumni leadership at the end of the former's two-year term. You'll be waiting, too, for the latest word on the progress of the Bicentennial Development Fund, announcement of election results, and recognition of the Emeriti Professors, who will be there as your guests and happy at your greeting

Checks for the evening should be made payable to the "Brown Alumni Dinner" (tickets are $3.50), and the coupon on the back cover this month will be handy for your reservation. Many returns have been made using the slip which was enclosed with your 1961 alumni ballot. The dinner menu provides an option of roast sirloin of beef or lobster Newburg. Adjournment by 9:30 is assured.

When you return to The College Green, it will have taken on its nighttime atmosphere for the Class Night Promenade and the Campus Dance. Have you attended the Dance in recent years? It has developed into a large, colorful, and very gay party as it holds its traditional Friday night spot on the Commencement calendar. For the older alumni, the reunion



AT THE GRADUATE CONVOCATION: Dr. G. W. Beadle.

BACCALAUREATE PREACHER: The Rev. Dr. Franklin C. Fry.

opportunities at table are as attractive as the dance-floor, but all are bound to be caught up in the festival spirit. While Sayles Hall is auxiliary, the main interest centers on The College Green, where the dancing is under the sky and the festoons of Japanese lanterns. As has been the custom for a century of Class Nights, University Hall will be candle-lit and floodlighted.

On the night of the Dance, the admission will be $5.50 per couple, payable at the gates—either at Faunce House Archway or at the John Nicholas Brown Gate at the corner of George and Brown Sts. However, tickets bought in advance will cost less: $4.75 per couple, $3.50 for a stag. The sole points of distribution of tickets in advance is the Faunce House Office and the Faunce House News Counter. (There will be no sale at Alumni House.) For mail orders, checks should be made payable to "1961 Class Night Dance" and sent to the Faunce House Office. It is possible to rent tables as usual.

An Inspired Bit of Program-Making

Saturday's program brings new luster to the Commencement season for the alumni, thanks to two added events that serve different but compatible purposes. The alumni day begins at 11 with the "Hour with the Faculty." Instituted at the request of reunion chairmen five years ago, this event presents two popular professors speaking in the areas of their special experience. In Prof. C. A. Robinson, Jr., classicist, and Prof. Charles H. Smiley, astronomer, two of the best have been obtained for 1961. Both are well known to generations of Brown men, who have encountered their enthusiasm and scholarship not only in the classroom but on the Brown Club circuit. It was an inspired bit of program-making which bracketed them for the morning of June 3.

Part of the attraction of the Alumni Field Day on Saturday afternoon will come in its location on the new Aldrich-Dexter Field, for many alumni will be seeing these playing fields for the first time; others will be curious about progress on the Meehan Auditorium and the development of the sports facilities. But the Field Day itself has become in four years one of the great events of the Brown year. From 1 to 5 p.m., it is open to all alumni and their families, Seniors and their families and dates, and Faculty families.

The area will again feature two jumbo-sized tents and 10 small tents, the latter reserved by the five-year Classes as their own rendezvous. Ed Drew's "Old Timers" will be back to provide more of their music from an earlier day. Food and refreshment will be available. Whether you sit and talk, whether you try a little tent-hopping from group to group, or whether you want the challenge of informal sports events, that is up to you. A return encounter between the alumni softball team and the Faculty nine was being talked up the last we heard.

PROF. CHARLES H. SMILEY: The Brown astronomer will speak in "The Hour with the Faculty" June 3.

FACULTY SPEAKER: The Saturday "Hour" brackets two popular Professors. At right is C. A. Robinson, Jr., author, classicist, and archoeologist.

One reason the Field Day has been popular with the grown-ups is that it has been popular with the children. The latter have their special area set aside, where an expanded program of supervised games has been promised by Chairman Rolland Jones '49. "Gabby" the clown will be back, ready to greet his younger friends and guide them on their trips around the field. Pony rides and merry-go-round are among the other attractions.

Saturday's schedule also includes the annual meeting of the Brown University Corporation, a morning meeting of former Trustees, and the annual meeting of the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa. At the luncheon for the new initiates at noon, Ben H. Bagdikian, Washington correspondent of the *Providence Journal*, will be the speaker. On the Seekonk River near the Brown Boathouse, the alumni and the undergraduates will renew the sailing rivalry which has meant lively competition in past regattas. The first race is scheduled for 1 p.m.

They Offer "Damn Yankees"

For their Commencement production, the Sock and Buskin Alumni this year are undertaking their most ambitious and biggest offering to date. The Broadway musical, "Damn Yankees," has become available for performance, and Sock and Buskin believes it has just the stars to take full advantage of its humor, action, and tunes. Each evening from Wednesday, May 31, through Saturday, June 3, there will be a presentation of this hit in Faunce House Theater. The house is offered at $2 a ticket on Wednesday and Thursday, at $2.50 on Friday and Saturday. (The Faunce House Theater Box Office is making reservations on receipt of checks, made out to "Sock and Buskin Alumni.")

While the men enjoy the Alumni Dinner on Friday night, many of the wives have developed the habit of seeing the

Commencement show in the Theater, rejoining them in time for the Campus Dance after the final curtain. Where the reunion couples want to see the show together, it is more apt to be Saturday. All performances begin at 8:30.

It was just a year ago that one of the alumni made a suggestion that was readily adopted. While planning his return for reunion, he had read of the new Manning Chapel. "Why," he asked, "shouldn't there be a service for the alumni and Seniors on Sunday morning of the Commencement Week End?" The Chapel was comfortably filled with a grateful congregation when the experiment was tried. Again, on June 4, Chaplain Charles Baldwin will conduct a Protestant service, to which all are invited at 10 a.m. This year there was another question: "Why shouldn't there be a Mass for the alumni who are Roman Catholics?" There will be, for the Very Rev. Msgr. Arthur T. Geoghegan (recipient of a Brown honorary D.D. last year) will officiate at an 11:15 Mass, also in Manning Chapel.

Preachers in the Meeting House

In addition to the Baccalaureate Service, the First Baptist Church has taken other note of the Commencement season for many years. For its own 11 o'clock service Sunday morning, it has been the custom to invite a Baptist clergyman who is a Brown alumnus to be the preacher. In 1961 the sermon will be given by the Rev. Edwin H. Tuller '35, General Secretary of the American Baptist Convention. He was the recipient of an honorary D.D. from Brown in 1958, as was the Rev. Homer L. Trickett, the Minister of the First Baptist Church.

One of the nation's most prominent religious leaders will preach the Baccalaureate Sermon in the University's service in the First Baptist Meeting House Sunday afternoon at 3. The Rev. Dr. Franklin C. Fry has been President of the United Lutheran Church of America since 1945. President of the Lutheran World Relief and an officer of the Lutheran World Federation, he has been known not only for his leadership in many lands but for his published writings and preaching. A Hamilton graduate in 1921, he studied at the American School for Classical Studies in Athens for the next year and then entered the Philadelphia Lutheran Seminary, from which he graduated in 1925. With his ordination, his ministry began in Yonkers and continued in Akron before he took on

"UNDER THE ELMS" he'll speak "for the Alumni": Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12, recently Ambassador to NATO.

national duties for his denomination. He holds honorary degrees from institutions in this country, Canada, and Europe. He is Chairman of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches and of its Executive Committee, as well as being Vice-Chairman of the U.S. Conference for the World Council.

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. Alumni and their families are, of course, included in the invitation to this pleasant affair.

On Commencement Day

The Chapel Bell on Monday morning sets in motion all the activity of Commencement Day. When the Procession has

ALUMNI FIELD DAY: The 1961 Committee hopes to add sunshine to a successful format.

formed, the familiar Commencement March of Wally Reeves furnishes the cadence for the swing around the Campus, through the open Gates, and down the Hill to the Meeting House. As has been the custom since the War, the Senior Orations will be delivered there, and the 700 graduates will be given Latin assurance about their diplomas. These are actually put in Senior hands after the return to The College Green. ROTC graduates will receive their commissions there, too, and the candidates for honorary degrees will be called to the platform before University Hall.

Earlier in the morning, the Graduate School holds its own Convocation in Sayles Hall and listens to a speaker of its own there. Nobel Prize-winner George Wells Beadle has become Chancellor of the University of Chicago since accepting the invitation to address this Brown audience. He had been Chairman of the Department of Biology at the California Institute of Technology for 15 years. He is a Past President of the Genetics Society of America and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Three of his many honorary degrees were conferred in England, and he has received such awards as the Albert Einstein Commemorative Award, Emil Christian Hansen Prize (Denmark), National Award of the American Cancer Society, Lasker Award of the American Public Health Association, and the Kimber Genetics Award. He is a member of the President's Scientific Advisory Committee and Chairman of the Scientific Advisory Council of the American Cancer Society.

After hearing Dr. Beadle's address, the Graduate School candidates move from Sayles Hall to The College Green to receive their degrees as part of the general Commencement exercises there.

Monday's Worth Staying for

The Commencement Luncheon, originally scheduled as a mere convenience, has grown to be a great family party for everyone. It, too, has reunion possibilities, long since realized. Directly after the Luncheon, the Air Force and Navy ROTC Units hold a coffee hour, which is both a reception for the newly commissioned officers and a welcome for alumni returned from the services.

For other aspects of the Commencement program, notably the facilities for housing and entertainment, read elsewhere in this issue. A number of Commencement exhibitions are in preparation 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 Brunonians.

Alumni Secretary William B. McCormick '23 and Alumnae Secretary Doris Stapelton '28 head up the various committees planning the alumni and alumnae events, including assistance to reunion groups. Over-all responsibility for Commencement rests in a Corporation committee, chaired by the Secretary of the University, Howard S. Curtis. His principal aides include Thomas M. Sneddon '43, Assistant Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, and Doris B. F. Barber '15, Commencement Secretary. Responsible for hospitality on the Hill are William N. Davis, Director of Plant, Housing, and Food Operations, and his associates Robert E. Hill and Martin C. Daggett. William A. Surprenant '51, Director of Student Activities, aided the Seniors in their Class Day and Class Night arrangements.

The Grand Tradition

THE PROCESSION of Commencement Day at Brown has been called "a peripatetic reunion." Those of us who live in Providence wouldn't miss being in it for the world, our children expect to march with us, and our wives and friends are annual spectators along the way. To those from a distance, marching is an important part of their return to College Hill. Indeed, the Procession is the pleasantest of rambles. We rather take it for granted until some stranger, seeing it for the first time, tells us how remarkable it is.

Have the younger Classes failed to get into the swing of this fine old tradition? A message to Class Secretaries this spring urged full participation in the March Down the Hill as "something special for all Brown men." It asked: "Remember the band's Commencement tune for this once-a-year Monday morning in June? The greetings from friends of all generations? The salute to the Seniors who pass through their ranks? At your own Commencement," the appeal to the younger men continued, "you must have been impressed by the fact that so many alumni, old and young, marched to your honor as you graduated. Now it is your turn to honor the graduates of 1961.

"As far back as anyone can remember, Brown alumni have returned to take part in this Procession. But it would take only a few years of neglect to spoil this wonderful aspect of our Commencement. It is an impressive, worthy experience—this march of the alumni, this opening of the ranks as the Seniors pass through. Let's keep this tradition strong. Prevent a hole in the file where you should be."

New measures this year, it was said, will expedite the March, so that it will take less time, without sacrificing any of the pleasure of being a part. The Procession's informality is deceptive, for it is thoroughly prepared for and organized. Responsibility for it rests principally on Charles E. Gross, 2nd, '39, the new Chief of Staff. He succeeded Walter Adler '18, a veteran of several Commencements who this year stepped aside to become Chief of Aides; John J. McLaughry '40 also has important duties as University Marshal.

The honor of being Chief Marshal for the 193rd Commencement Procession will go to a distinguished member of the 50-year-Class of 1911, Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy. World famed as an ornithologist, he was Curator of Birds for the American Museum of Natural History for 34 years and continues there as a research associate. After leading many scientific expeditions to South America, the Western Mediterranean, New Zealand, and Oceania, he added a journey to Antarctica a year ago. He has been honored on three continents and is the author of several books which are preeminent in their field. Only last winter he was guest of honor at a dinner of the American Geographical Society.

The Aides and Marshals

Aides to the Chief Marshal will be: Wendell B. Barnes '32, George F. Bliven '15, C. Arthur Braitsch '23, Maury M. J. Caito '34, Ralph R. Crosby '26, William H. Edwards '19, Ronald M. Kimball '18, Elisha C. Mowry '04, H. Clinton Owen, Jr., '28, Edward T. Richards '27, Richmond H. Sweet '25, Martin L. Tarpy '37, J. Angus Thurrott '31, and Congressman William B. Widnall '26.

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

ALL OF A SUDDEN, he was the "hottest interview in America." Leonid Sedov, fourth from left, on the day Gogorin orbited. See below.

Class); 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, Prof. Charles W. Brown '00, Elmer S. Chace '01, Leslie E. Swain '08, Edward S. Spicer '10, John A. Anderson '11, G. Fred Swanson '11, Harold P. Andrews '16, Dr. William N. Hughes '16, William T. Brightman, Jr., '21, Dr. Charles J. Fish '21, H. Cushman Anthony '26, John O. Talbot '26, Charles B. Brown '31, Dr. Ralph D. Richardson '31, Clarence H. Gifford, Jr., '36, Stephen B. Nicholson, Jr., '36, John D. McWilliams '41, William P. Sheffield, III, '41, Ivory Littlefield, Jr., '46, Richard J. Tracy '46, Kenneth L. Holmes '51, Arthur W. Pinkham, Jr., '51, Frank C. Prince '56, and William T. Brightman, III, '56.

Other Marshals include: Prof. John A. Dillon, Jr., Prof. Barry A. Marks, Prof. C. Raymond Adams '18, Prof. C. A. Robinson, Jr., Prof. Beverly S. Ridgely, Prof. Charles H. Smiley, Prof. Elmer R. Smith '26, Prof. John R. Workman, Prof. Elmer E. Cornwell, Jr., Prof. Robert W. Morse, Knight Edwards '45, Stanley Henshaw, Jr., '35, Henry G. Clark '07, Charles J. Hill '16.

The Senior President is traditionally first down the Hill. This year he will be Flavil Q. Van Dyke. The Faculty Marshal assigned to the Seniors will be Prof. Leslie Allen Jones '26, with Vice-President Nicholas B. Willard as principal Senior Marshal. Others acting for the Class will be Philip W. Askenase, William S. Babcock, Wendell B. Barnes, Jr., Avery W. Bates, Forrest A. Broman, Henry C. Cashen, II, William E. Fulton, James B. Gordon, Robert E. Hall, Melvin D. Levine, Robert F. Lowe, Jr., Paul A. Magnuson, Roderick A. McGarry, II, James A. Moreland, Paul T. Pietzel, David F. Remington, Fred E. Tracy, Robert E. Tracy, Richard G. Unruh, Jr., and Harry L. Usher. (Honorary Class Marshals are: Arthur A. Anderson, Knowlton J. O'Reilly, and Charles F. Rood.) Marjorie L. Hargreaves '36 will be the Pembroke Marshal, assisted by Priscilla A. Collins '49 and 13 Seniors.

With its own Procession, the Graduate School will be led by George T. Metcalf '13, Aide in Charge, Robert T. Engles, and H. Eliot Rice '41. Faculty Marshals there will be: Prof. W. Walker Russell '18 (Chief Marshal), Prof. Paul F. Maeder, and Prof. Hyatt H. Waggoner, with Prof. Henry Kucera listed as "Major Domo."

On the Day of the Orbit

But for one thing, it would probably have been a routine visit, like others paid by foreign scientists to fellow scholars at Brown whose work they know and with whom they may have had previous contact. On any other day, the arrival of Dr. Leonid Sedov would have been of interest but hardly spectacular. But Dr. Sedov, as "the father of Sputnik," happened to be the hottest interview in the country on this April day: the Russians had shot Yuri Gagarin into space and brought him back. An unpublicized visit, arranged weeks before, was suddenly attended by blare and floodlight.

Everyone wanted to talk with the Russians. Brown found itself host to dozens from TV, radio, magazines, and newspapers. By the time the visitors arrived, however, the Office of the Secretary had all in readiness through the cooperation of Buildings and Grounds, Faculty, Refectory, and Campus Police. Power line extensions were strung for cameras and recorders. Snacks for the press included even Russian teacakes. Several interpreters were enlisted, and Prof. Henry Kucera, who had a half-hour's notice, handled the translation of questions and answers with aplomb. The press conference went to the satisfaction of all, especially the proud Russians.

Finally, the visitors had their scheduled lunch and visit with eight or 10 Brunonians—alone.

THE CORPSE AND THE BEAVER HAT

With Brown University under pressure to establish a medical school and the whole matter under discussion on the Hill, it was inevitable that someone would recall Prof. Ben C. Clough's story of "The Corpse and the Beaver Hat." It appeared in his book, "The American Imagination at Work," copyright 1947 by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., whose permission to reprint we acknowledge.

To what Dr. Clough wrote, it is useful to add only that several of the principals in the tale were Brown graduates: Dr. Bowen, 1775, was a Trustee; Judge Dorrance, 1774, was the University's first Librarian; and Judge Burrill, 1788, was also a Trustee. If the anonymous medical students were also Brunonians, history does not reveal.

By BEN C. CLOUGH

I here present a tale of a corpse and a beaver hat, nearly a century and a half after the event, from Rhode Island fact and fiction of the very beginning of the 19th century. Its mythology was enlarged by men on street-corners and grossly and merrily embroidered by the seurrilous press of that place and period; it has not deserved its present oblivion.

I have followed its tantalizing trail through newspapers of 1802, through local histories, and through sundry historical tracts, but my chief reliance has been upon a rare pamphlet in my possession entitled: "Report of the Case John Dorrance against Arthur Fenner . . . carefully compiled from NOTES correctly taken by several Gentlemen who were present during the whole Course of the Trial. . . . Providence. . . . Bennett Wheeler. . . . 1802." Who were these anonymous Gentlemen? I cannot say, but I am persuaded that John Dorrance and Bennett Wheeler were chief among them.

The *United States Chronicle* for 1802 and the *Impartial Observer* for the same year, both of Providence, have supplied me, as I strove to reconstruct the story, with many fragmentary tid-bits of wanton misinformation and richly ingenious malice. These were partisan journals, and if a more partial paper than the *Impartial Observer* ever existed, I have not seen it.

The Governor Told the Story

Five months after the death of George Washington, and ten years after Rhode Island reluctantly entered the Federal Union, the two capitals of that little State (Providence and Newport) were agog at a story that, in view of the narrator and the persons of the narrative, was tall indeed. Dr. Pardon Bowen, a leading physician of Providence, needing a corpse for dissection, had obtained one from another leading citizen, Judge John Dorrance, and in return had bestowed upon the judge a beaver hat. But the body had been stolen from a grave, it had been most indecently handled, and some of the people who were privy to the affair had been bribed to keep their mouths shut.

This was the story; the teller, Arthur Fenner, had been elected Governor of Rhode Island in 1790 and annually thereafter, and was destined to continue in office until 1805. He was impulsive, profane, shrewd, and enormously popular. He not only told the story of the corpse and the hat to all his friends, but carried in his pocket a written copy, which he showed upon any occasion or none to all who would read it, especially to members of the Rhode Island legislature. One of these, Dr. Ezekiel Comstock, said that he did not care to read the paper, and in fact never did so. If others were as incurious, there is no record of the fact. Did Dr. Comstock doubt the story? And what, anyhow, were the facts?

On the 11th or 12th of February in the year 1799 a homeless and destitute man wandered into the town of Scituate in Rhode Island. His name and history are not known, and never will be, nor do we know what residents of Scituate he met, if any. It was cold, and the ground was covered with snow. Did he ask for shelter anywhere? This, too, we cannot know, but

we do know that somehow he procured a rope and hanged himself. There were, naturally, no mourners, but the town officials bestirred themselves to the point of having a grave dug. One Gideon Austin dug the grave, and in it the corpse reposed briefly.

Soon after the burial two more strangers arrived in Scituate. They asked to see the body, saying that they had heard of the suicide, and thought the victim might be a missing acquaintance of theirs. The body was dug up "immediately" at the order of accommodating town officials, but the two strangers were apparently not satisfied. They said it was not the person they were looking for, and took their departure; we hear no more of them. The body was again buried.

They Followed the Sleigh-Tracks

At the second burial, which took place on the same day as the first, a Saturday, a young man was observed looking on with some interest. It was whispered that he came from Providence, some nine or ten miles away. It is likely that he did, and that he was a medical student.

On the following day, a Sunday, two things are known to have happened. Some young medical students in Providence proposed to one another the securing of the corpse, of which they had heard, for dissection. Later that day someone opened the unregarded grave in Scituate; at least, on Monday it was seen to be empty, and sleigh-tracks led away from it through the snow. Some citizens, suspicious and indignant, according to their own account, and certainly curious, followed these tracks all the way to Providence; they led into the yard of a Dr. Dyer. Now Dr. Dyer and his friend Dr. Pardon Bowen taught anatomy to a number of young men, in a large room near Dr. Bowen's known as the "Theatre," by which we may understand laboratory-and-lecture room.

Here the story becomes clearer for a time. The body was in fact dissected by Dr. Pardon Bowen in the presence of the students, and presumably the dissection was accompanied by explanatory discussion. This occupied several nights. In the meantime, however, a group of Scituate citizens, including the amateur detectives who had followed the sleigh-tracks, decided that something ought to be done. The more they discussed the matter, the more it seemed to them that this something should be the payment—to them—of an indemnity. They felt that they represented the conscience of Scituate, but they said (unfortunately without strict accuracy) that they represented the town.

They went to Providence. (Some of the party had already been there, following the sleigh-tracks, and had even communicated their discovery to the Governor of the state.) In Providence they sought Judge Dorrance, who was known to be Dr. Bowen's attorney. He was not at home, and the self-appointed committee now went to Dr. Bowen. He was also out, but next day they returned (from Scituate) and saw both Judge Dorrance and Dr. Bowen.

They Drew Up a Remarkable Paper

The latter gave them a short lecture on the scientific value of dissection, but this being very ill received, he asked them what they wanted. To this they had a ready answer; they thought the town should be "satisfied." Dr. Bowen had no difficulty in grasping their meaning, but thought it well that a further conference should take place at Hoyle's tavern, a more or less convivial resort at some distance from the doctor's house and "shop."

In this conference the men from Scituate finally decided that $40, plus an agreement to see the body properly buried, would meet the demands of justice. Dr. Bowen agreed, and a remarkable paper was drawn up. (It is full of "Know all men" and "Whereas" and "persons unknown," but the editor's legal friends look blank when he asks them to name it. Perhaps it should be called a guarantee; certainly it is a receipt.) Five of the Scituate men signed their names to this paper, and the sixth made his mark, "the twentieth day of February, A.D. 1799." Although Dr. Bowen and Judge Dorrance did not sign this legal curiosity, it guarantees (just how?) that they, Bowen and Dorrance, will see that the "abovesd" body is buried "Deacently."

Dr. Bowen felt that Judge Dorrance had better define the term "Deacently"; the judge did so, and the good doctor turned over the next procedure to some of the students, who cannot at this point in this history be said to have been wanting in zeal. They knew themselves to be involved in an awkward business, and they were at pains to procure a coffin, which the admiring joiner later declared was "worth more than two dollars."

Two dollars or no, this third burial of the unfortunate stranger was not very effective, for, considering that the letter of the contract had been fulfilled, the students returned that night (without Dr. Bowen's knowledge, needless to say) and dug him up again. They later said that they had a right to do this, as the body had been purchased of "the mob that came from Scituate, at such an extravagant price." This price, they said, was $60 or $70. The story was growing.

The corpse, though frozen, was by now in poor condition, but it was further dissected. The bones were removed, and the entrails; a certain Dr. Cleveland articulated the bones into a skeleton; later he moved away from Providence and took his skeleton with him. (What became of it? It may be extant, for all that anyone can say to the contrary.) Whether a fourth burial took place, or could take place, it is not now possible to say. The entrails were buried under the floor of a shop; and Dr. Cleveland does not appear to have been communicative about the antecedents of his skeleton. But the deceased was to haunt all concerned. Gossip, led by the Governor, who was already declaring that the man had been buried, now spread throughout Rhode Island and into Connecticut.

Thus much for the corpse; what of the beaver hat? That is another story, almost.

Brave Doctor, Grateful Patient

Three years before the unfortunate stranger strayed into Scituate, Dr. Pardon Bowen, whose health was not then of the best, planned a trip to Europe. In 1797 he was actually about to embark when he was stricken with yellow fever, then prevalent in Providence. His chances of recovery not seeming very good, he sent for Judge Dorrance to make his will. At this time the epidemic had produced a degree of panic, and nobody was any too willing to visit a patient, but Judge Dorrance was courageous; he sat beside the patient, made notes, and drew up a will.

Dr. Bowen recovered, but he never forgot the incident, and often consulted Judge Dorrance thereafter on legal matters. The two gentlemen were of similar political opinions and became close friends. One thing bothered the doctor; the judge would never accept a fee. Finally, feeling inspired, he asked if the judge would accept a beaver hat as a gift. He would indeed (for this was a stylish article at that time, worth

$10 or $15). Accordingly Dr. Bowen gave an order for a hat to Benjamin Randall, a hatter.

More than a year elapsed before the hat was finished, for, said Randall, he had to wait for some furs "from the northward." The date when the hat was ordered, and that when it was delivered are not known; Dr. Bowen did not, he said, charge his mind with it, and the hatter was embarrassed because of his own delay. It seems very likely that it was during the intervening year that the stranger died and was three (or four) times buried.

The hat, when delivered, was doubtless a fine one. The judge, who had been president of the Providence Town Council since 1794, proceeded to wear it to a meeting of that body early in April (1800). It was at about this time that one John Beverly picked a quarrel with Judge Dorrance, in which he muttered something about a beaver hat. Said the judge:

"What hat?"

"The one on your head for aught I know, and for further particulars you may apply to the town of Scituate."

This the judge did not appear to understand, and probably he was really a little puzzled. He must have known in a general way what Beverly was driving at. He must have known, too, that the Governor of the State was telling all his friends and many strangers that Dr. Bowen had swapped a beaver hat to the judge for a corpse. Indeed, in the election of 1801, when Dorrance was candidate for election as judge in the court of common pleas (for Rhode Island judges were then elective), he became conscious that the Governor's story was telling against him. He was elected, but he felt that he had lost votes. He determined to sue the Governor for slander.

Behind It All, Bitter Politics

Why all the ado? The corpse was dead enough, the Scituate men had been paid off (and some called it blackmail). Nobody was really shocked that anatomy teachers should engage in dissection, and nobody thought Judge Dorrance and Dr. Bowen other than honorable men. Again, why all the ado?

The concealed mainspring of these events was known to everybody in 1801, and it was purely political. Rhode Island had now belonged to the union for a decade, but the Federalist Party and the stronger anti-Federalist one were still functioning. Old animosities remained, and new issues had developed. It was Federalist business against anti-Federalist agriculture, for one thing, and there were others. Dr. Bowen and Judge Dorrance were outstanding Federalists, and the leader of the anti-Federalists was Governor Fenner.

Any stick will do to beat a political opponent, and the Governor was using a tale of a corpse and a hat. He was also using a newspaper, which he privately owned, though the ownership must have been an open secret. This was the *Impartial Observer,* although the rival paper, the *United States Chronicle,* used regularly to refer to it as "the Republican Mud-Machine." Governor Fenner's paper in return called the *Chronicle* the "Little Wheelbarrow," in allusion to the fact that its editor, Bennett Wheeler, was a small man. He was an influential Federalist, none the less, and his next-door neighbor, Judge Dorrance, doubtless gave him advice and support.

With this background, then, there opened in December of 1801 the slander trial of Dorrance vs. Fenner. Sensible people must have expected it to be a farce, and a farce it was, but played mostly with straight countenances.

Everybody who could crowded into the courthouse. All the best people were there, many of them involved in the case. One of Dorrance's three lawyers, James Burrill, Jr., was later to become Chief Justice of Rhode Island, and one of Fenner's, David Howell, was the first professor of Brown University (then Rhode Island College). The presiding judge, Daniel Owen, had also presided, a decade earlier, at the convention that adopted the Federal Constitution for Rhode Island. He was not well educated, especially not in legal terminology, and he seems to have been an obvious partisan of the Governor; yet he had some shrewdness, and it should be remembered that the only record of his remarks in this trial was made by a hostile reporter.

Judge Pain Had His Problems

The report of the trial begins formally enough with several pages of jargon. For instance, "that he the said John Dorrance, meaning the Plaintiff had received from said Pardon Bowen a beaver hat, in payment for the aforesaid dead body, sold to the said Pardon Bowen as aforesaid by the said John Dorrance, meaning the Plaintiff, and that said John Dorrance, meaning the Plaintiff, had the impudence to wear the aforesaid hat on his, meaning the Plaintiff's head while he, meaning the Plaintiff, officiated as moderator," and so on.

But this solemn (or possibly mock-solemn) machinery broke down when the witnesses challenged. James Hammon, accused of prejudice, admitted that he had said that he thought neither party ought to receive very heavy damages. For this moderate-sounding opinion he was at once thrown off the jury. Another juror was dismissed because Judge Pain (from the bench!) observed that "he believed that the grandmother of Mr. Aldrich was sister to the mother of the governor's wife." (It turned out that Judge Pain was mistaken, but that did Mr. Aldrich no good.) Very soon a vital question was asked of a witness:

"Did you ever hear the story of Judge Dorrance's selling the dead body for a Beaver-hat?"

The plaintiff's counsel here objected, for this was hearsay. The presiding judge finally said: "It is the opinion of the Court that the witness go on and tell all he knows." After this happy but unconventional decision, anything was in order. It appeared that one of the judges on the bench had been a coroner at Scituate; he stepped down and was called as witness. The defendant, Governor Fenner, when a question of fact arose, told the court that he wished to have every fact brought out. He then rose and, apparently without anybody's objecting, delivered a brief oratorical address, saying "he wished the multitude of spectators who crowded the galleries and floor of the house would hearken to this his public declaration . . . he solemnly submitted the case to their candor, their judgment, and their feelings."

Odd Steps Toward the Verdict

Lawyer Howell denounced Judge Dorrance for not being a native Rhode Islander. "Is he one of the Browns, the Angells, the Arnolds, the Olneys, or one of the respectable descendants of good old Roger Williams?" Worse, said Howell, he was a man "of whom the State does not contain the bones of a single illustrious ancestor!" This was pretty cool, seeing that Howell himself was an immigrant from New Jersey, a mere Princeton man; but he evidently knew what he was about. The appeal to Rhode Island local pride and anti-Federalist prejudice was irresistible.

The outcome, a foregone conclusion, was to be a decision for Fenner, but in the meantime the court must consider certain subsidiary issues. Was the corpse at the time of its third burial decently covered? The evidence was not conclusive on this point. One witness said: "It had no shirt on, and to the best of my recollection no cover at all." This sounds as if it might be true.

It appeared that Randall, the hatter, had been the first to say that a corpse was swapped for a hat. But Randall was not a wholly satisfactory witness. He had made a formal deposition in the case, but the plaintiff's counsel bethought themselves to ask: "Was Randall sober at the time?"

To this the answer was: "We took his first deposition in an evening. He was then very much in liquor; and the next day we took his deposition over again."

Resolved Smith, a witness, had only one bit of light to shed; it was this: he testified that he never heard the Governor direct Randall to misstate any fact in court. (It looks as if someone had asked a leading question.)

It was somewhat unfortunately brought out that the Governor had remarked: "There are two or three damned whore's-birds whom I intend to pay for the ill treatment I have received from them, and amongst the rest, your Judge Dorrance." But even this did not keep the jury from deciding: "We find the defendant his cost." This not seemingly clear, the presiding judge said: "Write the verdict in the common manner. I don't know what else to say." The counsel were not satisfied.

The judge then said: "The juriers ought to be dismissed, because they've been shut up so long, and haven't had no refreshment, that they can't stand it any longer. The Court can do about the verdict, I guess."

One more surprising diversion was in store for the lucky audience, for when the clerk asked the formal question: "Gentlemen of the Jury, is this your decision?" several jurors rose and declared that it was not their decision at all. There must have been some consternation, but the Chief Justice was not at a loss this time. He told the protesting jurors that they were dismissed and must immediately retire. Mr. Burrill, for the plaintiff, also protested, as well he might. The Chief Justice replied: "Speak louder, Mr. Burrill, I'm some deaf, an' 'tis like I've not heard all 'ts been said. The Court has a mind to do what's right."

The Paper Was Pocketed

The plaintiff's counsel here drew up a paper of remonstrance and gave it to the court, who said: "I'll put the paper in my pocket until the Court can see about it. Ye ha'nt no objection I spose to that, ha' ye? Heh?"

But the verdict was put on record; the protesting paper was never seen again. Dorrance was soundly beaten; the anti-Federalists were in power. Dorrance expressed a desire to have the matter submitted to Massachusetts or Connecticut judges, but Governor Fenner would not, of course, accede. He could not, for the story was too well known and State feeling too strong. When the Rhode Island legislature settled one of the sporadic political squabbles about the date of Thanksgiving Day by refusing to appoint any such day for 1801, the *Hartford Courant* burst into poetry, and with its poem this strange composite of American history and local myth may close:

Rhode Island too, with virtuous soul
Hath puked and purged the commonweal,
Whitewashed old Fenner's smoky coat
And proved him not guilty by a vote;
By numbers borne Judge Dorrance down
And warned Thanksgiving out of town.

They've played 'Alma Mater' for 100 years

THIS YEAR will be the centennial of a pleasant custom of which not many Brown alumni know the full story. They have heard the chimes of Grace Church play the Brown "Alma Mater" on Commencement Day and perhaps assumed that this was a voluntary compliment on behalf of this downtown parish. Actually, though it does so readily enough, the church is fulfilling an ancient obligation.

Though Grace Church had been built for some 13 years, its steeple had not been added, and there was no provision for the chimes which had originally been planned for it. In 1860, while the spire was being raised, it was proposed that there be a popular subscription for the addition of the bells. Sixteen bells were paid for and installed, with contributions from the "physicians of Providence," members of the Rhode Island Bar, the First Light Infantry, and others.

One bell was the gift of John Carter Brown, who, as a graduate of 1816, designated it the "Brown University Bell." He made it a condition that the chimes should be rung on the morning and afternoon of every Commencement Day. They have been so rung for 100 years since. (Mr. Brown was a member of the University Corporation for 46 years, a Trustee from 1828 to 1842, a Fellow from 1842 to 1874. He was the founder of the John Carter Brown Library.)

For more than two decades, the Guild of Chimers at Grace Church has had its moving spirit in Mrs. Wilfred Pickles, wife of Dr. Pickles '18.

One of the other bells was also given with the stipulation that it be rung "on the 10th of September in each succeeding year forever in memory of Oliver Hazard Perry of Rhode Island, victor at the Battle of Lake Erie in 1813." This is the bell inscribed with a dedication to "Liberty Protected by Law," given by the First Light Infantry. The story is told that a new Rector, the Rev. Dr. David H. Greer, arrived in Providence on Sept. 10, 1872. Hearing the chimes played, he assumed that it was a graceful form of welcome to him and was amused in later years when he told this story on himself. Another donor had insisted that the chimes be heard on his own birthday, a requirement which rather embarrassed the Vestry until they learned that this birthday also fell on Sept. 10.

The new century of salute to Brown University will thus be chimed in June "on the morning and afternoon of Commencement Day." A forbear of John Carter Brown, donor of the "Brown University Bell" at Grace Church, was Nicholas Brown, 1786, for whom the University was named. Nicholas Brown's great-grandson is John Nicholas Brown, a member of the Board of Fellows.

All photos by Joseph Marcello.

THEY DISCUSSED

Goals for Americans

AS PRESIDENT of the American Assembly, Dr. Wriston participated and (as below) listened.

INDIA'S Rugmani Menon, above at right, was a Pembroke representative.

AUGUST HECKSHER, below, was a speaker. He's Director of the Twentieth Century Fund.

FRANK PACE, JR., second from right, Chairman of the Board, General Dynamics, with Dr. Keeney and delegates. He gave a major address.

A Regional Assembly on "Goals for Americans" was presented by Brown University and the American Assembly in April, bringing to College Hill 70 undergraduate delegates from 33 Eastern institutions and providing a forum for four days of discussion. The opinions formulated and the suggestions offered represented "the sincerity and perception of young Americans about to enter their own half-century of history." The agenda stressed five major fields: Equality of Opportunity, Education, the Arts and Sciences, Health and Welfare (Meeting Human Needs), and United States Objectives in World Affairs. Recognizing that "the future growth of American democracy concerns most directly and profoundly the current university generation," the delegates at this "Junior American Assembly" acted responsibly.

PRINCIPALS included, left to right: Louis Lyons, Mrs. Anne Ponnell, Howard S. Curtis, Clifford C. Nelson, Robert O. Schulze, Lea E. Williams, and Robert T. Beyer.

AMERICAN ASSEMBLY,

continued.

GROUP LEADERS

On their skill much depended.

They were well chosen.

SWEET BRIAR'S PRESIDENT, Anne Gary Pannell.

BROWN'S Prof. Robert T. Beyer.

LOUIS LYONS, Curator of the Nieman Fellowships at Harvard. Pembroke's Sharon Danhof was his recorder.

In Acknowledgment

ALTHOUGH the *Brown Alumni Monthly* is sent free to all Brown men, some of our readers engage in the pleasant practice of making contributions toward its operations. It is proper to acknowledge these "voluntary subscriptions."

The University appropriation for the magazine is a generous one, justified as an investment in informed good will. But more than $4000 from some 800 donors has permitted us an occasional extra in more pages or pictures during the past seven years. For such cordiality the Board of Editors is grateful.

It may be useful again to review the method of financing the magazine. When it was founded by Henry Robinson Palmer '90 in 1900, it was an independent, though benevolent corporation which produced the *Alumni Monthly*. Subscriptions continued to pay for publication when the Associated Alumni bought the magazine in 1931 and continued its existence.

Some years later the Association sought to have the magazine mailed without charge to all Brown men, and overtures with the University eventually led to an agreement on that procedure, taking effect at the close of World War II. While subscriptions were thus no longer necessary, some readers continued to send nominal checks. We no longer ask for such donations, but they are received and should be acknowledged. Benefactors since our last report include the following:

Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35, New York, N. Y. Henry S. Chafee '09, Providence, John S. Chafee '18, Providence, R. I. Theron Clark '95, Los Angeles, Calif. Dr. Harry J. Degenhardt '27, Long Island City, N. Y. William L. Dewart '20, New York, N. Y. John H. Dreasen '29, Floral Park, L. I., N. Y. William B. Farnsworth '17, Providence. Alexander Gardiner '14, Fairfield, Conn. George A. Gessner '05, Milwaukee. Frederick R. Gleason '11, Newton, Mass. Elmer S. Horton '10, Barrington, R. I. Colgate Hoyt '05, New York, N. Y. Albert F. Johann '59, Rutherford, N. J. Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney, Providence. Robert O. Loosley, New Haven, Conn. Wiley H. Marble '12, Providence. Robert F. Marschner '28, Homewood, Ill. Dr. Theodore C. Merrill '96, Creteil, Seine, France. The late William R. Potter '42, Providence, R. I. Leslie E. Swain '08, Craigville-on-Cape Cod, Mass. Payment by such magazines as *Reader's Digest* for the use of BAM material is also added to our Contributors' Fund.

"It Attracted No Attention"

WHEN "ALMA MATER" is sung this June, it will have anniversary overtones. The author of the words, James A. DeWolf, was a graduate at the Commencement 100 years ago.

The verses first made their appearance in *The Brown Paper* in 1860. This was a four-page annual, published by the fraternities from 1857 to 1868, giving way in 1869 to the *Liber Brunensis*. Bronson writes in the "History of Brown University":

"For the 1860 number, James A. DeWolf, the editor representing Psi Upsilon, wrote 'Alma Mater,' which he called 'Old Brown.' It was called 'Old Brown.' It was intended for a college song; and Mr. DeWolf has said that he first chose the tune 'Araby's Daughter,' chiefly because of its popularity, and then wrote his words to fit the music. It attracted no attention."

WHEN HE WROTE "ALMA MATER": the Senior photo of J. A. DeWolf, 1861.

Dr. DeWolf (he received his M.D. from Columbia in 1865) went into the Civil War as a private, became "acting assistant surgeon" in 1863. He was a physician and surgeon in Providence from 1867 to 1870, when he took up residence in Port of Spain, Trinidad, as a government medical officer. He lived there for the next few decades and died in 1909 at the age of 69.

DeWolf was reluctant to talk of his gift of "Alma Mater," but once responded to urging from the *Providence Journal* and told this story:

"Yes, I wrote it while in college. I called it 'Old Brown,' the name 'Alma Mater' having been given it later. Personally, I thought 'Old Brown' a better name in expressing, as some say, the Brown Spirit. However, I was too gratified to have them use it as a college song to say anything. It was written with that idea in mind, but a failure at first."

At least 20 years later, "Alma Mater" came into popularity —how DeWolf would never know, he said. He thought someone must have found it in the files of *The Brown Paper* at the time the Glee Club was in search of new material for an early concert, perhaps its first.

Dr. DeWolf was in Trinidad when his father sent him a copy of the *Providence Journal*. The Glee Club had chosen his song, making it the last number on its concert, a practice which has long since become custom. The date for the concert is not exactly given, but it was during the period when Alexis Caswell was President—between 1868 and 1872, very early in the history of the Glee Club. When DeWolf came back to Brown soon after, Dr. Caswell congratulated him as the author of "Alma Mater." It was already established in favor and tradition.

A REUNION ROLLCALL

PLANS for 36 reunions in the Commencement season were reported in an early survey of Brown University Classes this year. Every five-year anniversary will be observed with a full program of events, while many of the "off-year" Classes have scheduled at least one informal event during the week end of June 2-5.

As usual, most reunions are Campus-based, with Classes taking advantage of the all-College affairs like the Alumni Dinner and Campus Dance Friday evening; the "Hour with the Faculty" Saturday morning; the Alumni Field Day Saturday afternoon; and the Procession and graduation exercises of Monday morning. The earlier hour for the Class Day program "Under the Elms" is expected to attract more alumni, too, since they can attend before their own reunions get under way.

For some years, the University has invited members of the 25-year Class and their families to be its guests in College Hill dormitories, assuming this part of the reunion expense as a bit of hospitality. In 1961, this gesture also applies to the other major reunion groups. Details are given in another article this month.

The following roster will doubtless grow before June, for some Classes had not made final plans in time for officers to report events before our deadline.

What's Planned

1897—Secretary George L. Miner reports that this year's reunion, the 64th for '97, will be "an informal affair with a get-together for dinner Saturday night, June 3."

1900—The Class expects to be represented at the Alumni Dinner Friday evening and the Alumni Field Day Saturday afternoon. After the Commencement March down the Hill, the members will lunch with the plus-50's in the Sharpe Refectory. A business and social meeting will follow at a place to be announced then.

1901—In addition to the traditional events, there will be a luncheon at the University Club following the Commencement Procession.

1902—The Class will celebrate its 59th Reunion with the usual get-together and luncheon at the University Club on Commencement Day. We are making a special effort to have a good representation in the traditional Commencement March.

1903—Jack Cady cordially invites all members of the Class who may be in town to meet at his home on 127 Power St. at 5 p.m. on Friday, June 2. The group will go from there to the Alumni Dinner.

1905—The feature event this year will be an outing on Saturday, June 3, at the Cold Spring House at Wickford, the Colonial town where we had gatherings in our early days. A social hour will be held at 5, a group photo is scheduled for 6, and the dinner will be served at 6:30. It is expected that Irving Price will come in from Bermuda to be with us for a general discussion.

For the 50-Plus Classes

CONTINUING a popular arrangement of recent years, the Alumni Office has again reserved the Theater Lounge of Faunce House for the "50-Plus Classes" during most of the Commencement week end. An informal assembly is planned there for Saturday, June 3, at 2 o'clock, but senior alumni are urged to make use of the room as headquarters at any time during the reunion 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.

The feature event of the week end for the elders, of course, will again be their special luncheon on Commencement Day—Monday, June 5. Members of the 50-Plus Classes are the guests of the University on this occasion, accommodated in the Chancellor's Dining Room just as soon as the graduation exercises are over.

1906—The 55th Reunion will include participation in events from Friday evening to Monday afternoon. Class headquarters will be on Campus, with sleeping accommodations like those enjoyed in 1956. Wives will be included at all events except the Alumni Dinner and the Commencement Procession. While the men are enjoying the Alumni Dinner Friday evening, the ladies will be watching a Sock & Buskin production at the Faunce House Theater. On Saturday, the group will leave Campus at noon for Lippitt Farm, Hope, R. I., where Bob Knight has kindly promised to provide another of his famous clambakes. The dedication of a plaque to Dr. Emery Porter at the Outing Reservation will follow. A Class Dinner wil be held at the Refectory at 1 p.m. Sunday, followed by the President's Reception. Following the traditional March Monday morning, there will be the final event for 1961, the Alumni Luncheon at the Refectory.

1907—Prior to the traditional Alumni Dinner on Friday evening, there will be a gathering at the University Club at 5:30 p.m. An added attraction this year will be the shore dinner that William P. Burnham is arranging at the Squantum Club on Saturday, June 3, to observe his birthday. Here is the invitation in his own words: "Bill Burnham cordially invites all his classmates to a shore dinner to be held at Squantum Club to help him celebrate his birthday. Please make him happy by being there. Let Al Gurney know by June 1, please." President Clark heads the Reunion Committee, assisted by Messrs. Slade, Knowles, Burnham, and Gurney.

1908—Reunion plans include the Alumni Dinner Friday evening, Alumni Field Day on Saturday afternoon, a Class banquet either Saturday or Sunday evening at the Rhode Island Country Club in Barrington, and the traditional Commencement March on Monday morning.

1909—Commencement plans center around the Agawam Hunt Club on Sunday, June 4, where a "sitting" will be followed by a Class Dinner.

1910—The off-year reunion, coming on the heels of the grand and glorious 50th last year, will feature participation at the Alumni Dinner Friday evening, a 1:30 meeting under the Big Top at the Alumni Field Day at Aldrich-Dexter on Saturday, and a Class Dinner for the men and their wives Sunday afternoon at the Squantum Club.

1911—Wayland House on the Campus will be the lodging place for Classmates and their ladies during the four-day Commencement period. Thirty-six members of the Class have definitely signified their intention of returning to the Hill for the 50th, while six others have indicated that they may attend. There will be a dinner for the wives at 5 p.m., June 2, at Agawam Hunt Club in Rumford. On Saturday the members of the Class and their wives will journey to Coonamessett Inn at Falmouth on Cape Cod for dinner and overnight lodging. The group will return after lunch on Sunday. The men will leave the ladies long enough to attend the Alumni Dinner on Friday evening and march down the Hill Monday morning.

1912—A Friday afternoon cocktail party at the University Club (5 p.m.) will precede the Alumni Dinner this year. On Monday, June 5, there will be a Class breakfast at the University Club at 8 a.m., slated so as to give members strength for the traditional Commencement Procession. A discussion of plans for our 50th Reunion will be held during the breakfast.

1913—Members of the Class are invited to the home of George T. Metcalf, 217 Angell St., for cocktails on Friday afternoon, June 2, at 5 p.m.

1916—This year marks an interesting departure from the course followed by the Class in the past. First of all, the ladies of '16 will join in the observance of the Reunion. Second, the group will convene on Campus as guests of the University with respect to housing.

The four-day week end will get underway Friday afternoon at 4 with cocktails at the home of Ruth and Stan McLeod, 15 Freeman Parkway. After cocktails, Gladys Burton will be hostess to the distaff side of the Class at a buffet supper at the Burton home, 121 Laurel Ave., while the husbands assemble for the Alumni Dinner.

Saturday will be a full day. There will be golf at the Wannamoisett Country Club in the forenoon, followed by the Alumni Field Day at Aldrich-Dexter Field and motor trips through the picturesque South County area. Classmates and wives will all meet at the Larchwood Inn, Wakefield, at 6 p.m. for cocktails and dinner. More golf is on tap at Wannamoisett Sunday, followed by a dinner at 1 at the Agawam Hunt Club. The Commencement Procession Monday morning will find '16 well represented.

1917—The off-year reunion plans include a cocktail party at the Hope Club on Friday, June 2, at 5 p.m., followed by attendance at the Alumni Dinner.

1919—Classmates will assemble at Arthur Levy's house at 300 Grotto Ave. on Friday, June 2, at 5 p.m. for cocktails preceding the Alumni Dinner. On Sunday, June 4, we shall again accept the invitation of Chet Beard for our reunion at his camp in South Attleboro. All members will receive a detailed letter.

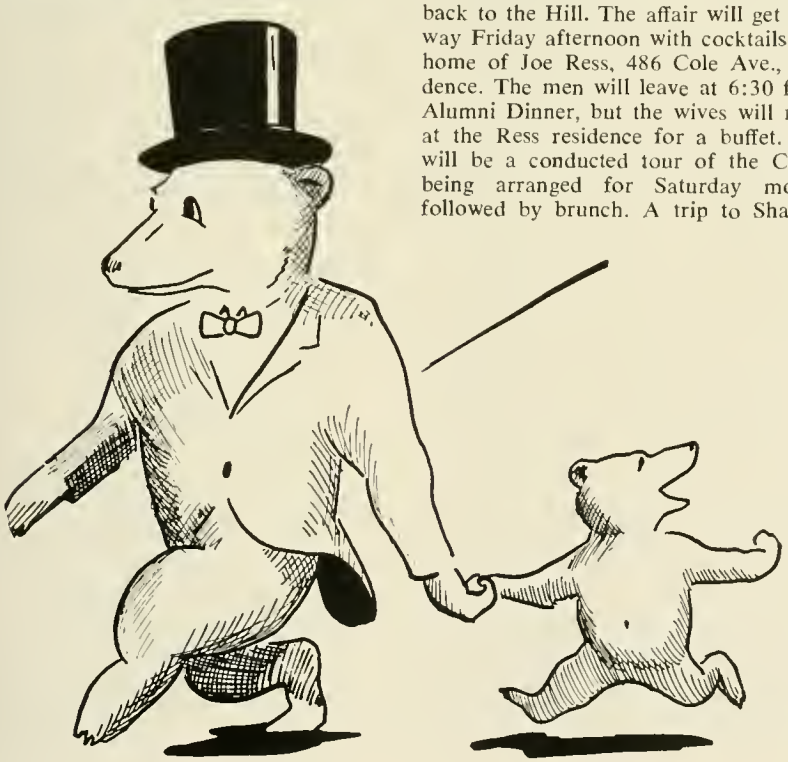
1921—The 40th Reunion will be held at the Shamrock Cliff Hotel, Newport, on Saturday and Sunday of Commencement Week End. There will be an opportunity for golf at the Newport Country Club and for surf-fishing and swimming. A flyer giving complete details will be sent to all. Requests for advance reservations may be sent to Earl M. Brown, 81 Greenwood Ave., East Providence.

1923—The traditional off-year reunion pattern will prevail again: Men and their wives are invited to the home of John and Sibyl Lownes at 54 Wingate Rd. at 5:30 Friday. When the men go to the Alumni Dinner, the wives will have their annual dinner at the University Club, joining forces for the later evening there and on the Campus. The Class Breakfast will again have Bill McCormick and Jed Jones as hosts—a 7:45 preliminary to the Commencement Procession. Other events on the general program will also be supported.

DRAWINGS by Allen Chatterton from '51 flyer.

1924—The Sam Wilkinses are again inviting the Class to come to their home at 104 Bowen St. on Friday afternoon at 5 for cocktails. The Class will attend the Alumni Dinner as a group. On Saturday afternoon, the men and women of '24 will attend the Alumni Field Day. Then at 7 p.m. a buffet supper will be held at the new home of Bob and Mrs. Goff, 48 Benefit St.

1926—Final plans were not complete as we went to press, but a mid-May mailing has been planned to bring everything into focus. Returns from an early questionnaire indicated that at least 50 classmates and their ladies would be coming back to the Hill. The affair will get underway Friday afternoon with cocktails at the home of Joe Ress, 486 Cole Ave., Providence. The men will leave at 6:30 for the Alumni Dinner, but the wives will remain at the Ress residence for a buffet. There will be a conducted tour of the Campus being arranged for Saturday morning, followed by brunch. A trip to Shamrock Cliff, Newport, on the good ship Viking is slated for Saturday afternoon. Sunday will feature a number of optional activities, including golf for classmates and their ladies.



1928—The Class will hold its annual off-year reunion on Friday at the home of Kent and Mrs. Matteson, 236 George St., Providence. Cocktails will be served at 6, followed by the buffet supper at 7. Classmates not receiving a notice and who wish to attend this event are asked to contact Secretary Ralph B. Mills, 126 Naushon Rd., Pawtucket. As usual, the Class will have a table at the Campus Dance, and we expect to be out in force Saturday afternoon for that fine new event, the Alumni Field Day.

1931—The 30th Reunion will start Friday afternoon with registration at Everett House, our headquarters for the week end. Cocktails will be served there at 5:30. While the men wander off to the Alumni Dinner, the ladies will dine at the University Club. There will be a Class table at the Campus Dance. On Saturday, the gang will enjoy a shore dinner at Ballard's in Providence, followed immediately by the annual Class Meeting. The rest of the afternoon will see the men and women of '31 joining the Alumni Field Day hubble-bubble, and then it's back to Ballard's again for an evening meal. If a sufficient number reply to our flyer, a buffet lunch will be served at the Brown Boat House on Sunday afternoon.

1932—There will be a gathering place at the Campus Dance, followed on Saturday by an afternoon of golf and dinner for husbands and wives at Agawam Hunt. Following the dinner, initial plans for the 30th Reunion will be discussed.

1936—The 25th Reunion will start with registration at Bigelow Lounge in the West Quadrangle on Friday afternoon, June 2. Classmates and wives desiring accommodations for the week end will be housed as guests of the University. A cocktail party will be held in the Bigelow Lounge from 5 to 7 p.m., followed by the option

of a buffet in the same location or attendance at the Alumni Dinner. There will be a special Class table at the Campus Dance.

A Class Meeting will be held Saturday morning at 11 at the Wannamoisett Country Club, followed by the Class Photo. After brunch the gang will journey to the Aldrich-Dexter Field for the Alumni Field Day, where we will have a Class tent. That evening, cocktails will be followed by a dinner-dance at the famous Squantum Club.

An informal cook-out with the Olneys and Barneys at Elmsgate Way, Rumford, will feature the Sunday agenda. Then on Monday it's the Commencement Procession, followed by the Alumni Luncheon at the Sharpe Refectory.

1939—The regular off-year reunion will be held. Complete details will be mailed to each member.

1940—As usual, there will be an informal meeting at the University Club Friday afternoon at 5, after which we will head for the Alumni Dinner.

1941—Headquarters for this on Campus Reunion will be Everett House in the West Quad, where registration will take place on Friday afternoon. After a late afternoon cocktail party, the ladies will dine at the University Club and the men will attend the Alumni Dinner. The Campus Dance will close out the first day—and start the second!

Saturday morning, after brunch at the Ivy Room, there will be a chance to take part in Campus events or play golf at the Wannamoisett Golf Course. The Class will have a tent at the Alumni Field Day Saturday afternoon, and this will provide a meeting place at Aldrich-Dexter. That evening, back at Wannamoisett, a Class Meeting will precede the cocktail party and dinner-dance. Sunday's agenda will feature a variety of activities.

1946—The men of '46 will get the jump on most other Classes by kicking off the four-day Commencement week end with a golf tournament at 10 a.m. Friday morning at a location to be announced. The afternoon registration will be at the Alpha Delta Phi house in the Wriston Quad, followed by the cocktail party. The Alumni Dinner and Campus Dance complete the program for the first day.

The Class Meeting and brunch will both be held in the Sharpe Refectory at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. That afternoon, the Class will have a tent at the Alumni Field Day. That evening, one and all will journey to the Jolly Miller Club in the Grist Mill, Seekonk, Mass., for cocktails and the big dinner-dance. There is no formal program for Sunday, but we hope that a large group of the men will be on hand for the March down the Hill Monday morning.

1949—Although this is an off-year, the Class has arranged a number of events for the Commencement Week End with the hope of bringing many alumni back to College Hill. On Friday evening, Class tables have been arranged for both the Alumni Dinner and Campus Dance. The table at the latter event will be somewhere near Faunce House. On Saturday afternoon, a Class tent will be provided at the Alumni Field Day. On Monday morning, there will be a prize for the classmate who marches down the Hill with the most children. Anyone who beats the Class Secretary, Rollie Jones, has earned the prize. Before that, however, there will be a Class breakfast at the Sharpe Refectory. Come early and bring the whole family.

1950—The men of '50 and their ladies will return to the traditional off-year reunion schedule this June after the Big 10th. The program will include the cocktail hour at the home of Bill and Mrs. Mayer, 297 President Ave., Friday afternoon at 5. As usual, there will be a large table at the Campus Dance, and on Saturday afternoon the gang will gather under the Class tent at the Alumni Field Day. Classmates are urged to make arrangements now to get away from the office Monday morning so that they can join in the traditional Commencement March.

1951—Four full days have been planned to celebrate the Big 10th Reunion. Registration will be held Friday afternoon at the Faculty Club on Magee St., and free lodging will be provided by the University at the West Quad, right across the street. Cocktails will be served at the Faculty Club at 6, followed by a buffet dinner. Music will be provided during the meal. Two large tables have been reserved for the Class directly in front of Faunce House. Following the Campus Dance, it's back to the Faculty Club for a "Dawn Breakfast" starting at 2 a.m.

The Class Meeting will be held in the President's Dining Room of the Sharpe Refectory at 11:30 Saturday morning, along with brunch. A Class tent will be available at the Alumni Field Day, and efforts are being made to talk the men of '50 into a softball game. That night the dinner-dance will be held at the Metacomet Country Club. The bar will be open at 7, dinner will be served at 8:30, and dancing will last until 1 a.m. Dress for this affair is informal.

Sunday we go cruising down the Bay for the afternoon. A Dixieland band has been engaged to play on the boat, and there will be free beer and a buffet lunch. Despite the full week end, we expect every man in the area to be on hand Monday morning for the sentimental journey down College Hill.

1954—Plans have been made for the Seven-Year Reunion, which promises to be an informal, spirited affair. Included in the plans are the Alumni Dinner Friday evening, followed by the Campus Dance. Class tables will be provided for both events. On Saturday afternoon the gang will gather at Aldrich-Dexter for the Alumni Field Day.

1955—A cocktail party and dinner will precede the Campus Dance this year. The Class has reserved the Wayland Room at the Wayland Manor, with cocktails served at 6 and dinner at 7:30. Those planning to attend are asked to drop a note to President Bob Borah, Scott Rd., Seekonk, Mass.

1956—The Big 5th will be featured by cocktails and dinner on Friday, the Alumni Field Day on Saturday afternoon, and a dinner party Saturday evening.

HOSPITALITY ON THE HILL:

The Latchstring Is Out

EXTENDING its hospitality beyond past custom, the University again invites Brunonians and their families to use its residential facilities on College Hill over the Commencement Week End. Although the 25-year-Class has been offered housing without charge in recent years, this June all five-year reunion groups are accorded that arrangement.

The enlargement of the prospective guest list, says Robert E. Hill, Manager of Men's Residences, points up the importance of making advance reservation by those who wish a dormitory room on the Hill this year. Requests should be filed as early as possible with the Office of Student Residences, Box 1864, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I.

First call on the available facilities thus 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. For all except the five-year Classes, the charge is $3 per night per person, including bedding, linen, towel, soap, and service. Certain areas have been set aside for married couples.

Advance reservations are particularly specified where groups hope to be together in their dormitory accommodation. Alumni will understand that the number of rooms is not limitless nor the choice of location unrestricted, for the Seniors are still in residence.

Commencement hospitality seems to improve every June, with the accommodations of West Quad added to those of the Wriston Quadrangle and other dorms. More and more reunion groups center their activities around dormitory headquarters, and it is obvious that Brown has been successful in its efforts to make the alumni more than welcome, as individuals and as Classes.

Program Aids Campus Reunions

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 ornamental 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.

50 Years of Song

FIFTY YEARS AGO the University Glee Club of Providence gave its first concert. This spring, 109 concerts later, the anniversary was observed in royal fashion. How many Brunonians have been members it would be difficult to guess without access to the records.

Seven of the charter members are living, including: Donald S. Babcock '10, Harry L. Bates '03, Dr. Harold G. Calder '02, Dr. James Hamilton '06, Harry M. Paine '02, Bernard P. Raymond '04, and Edward S. Spicer '10. Dr. Calder still sings with the active Club, while Babcock, Dr. Hamilton, and Paine were called to the stage to join in the final group of songs on the anniversary program.

Hollis E. Grant '34 is the Club's Conductor, while Hugh B. Allison '48 is its President. Henry G. Clark '07 came back to be the soloist in the old favorite, "The Old Arm Chair." Ray Greene '21 did "Captain Magee," while Prof. William Dinneen, former Conductor, returned to repeat a piano performance of 1942.

Promotion for Mel Brewer

Melvin D. Brewer has seldom been "on stage" in his work for the Brown University Bicentennial Development Program, but hundreds have come to know his competence behind the scenes as chief Marts & Lundy consultant in University Hall for many months past. They congratulate him on his promotion with Marts & Lundy, announced in the March issue of *Financing Philanthropy*. He has been elected Vice-President and Secretary of the firm; he has been on its Board of Directors since 1956.

FROM THE JACKET of Anne S. K. Brown's "The Anatomy of Glory."

For a Brown Bookshelf

EDITED BY ELMER M. BLISTEIN '42

Bicentennial Books

First fruits of an extensive publishing program to mark the Brown University Bicentennial are seen this spring in the appearance of two notable works of scholarship. *The Anatomy of Glory: Napoleon and His Guard* is by Anne S. K. Brown from the French of Henry Lachouque, while two Faculty scholars have joined to offer the first volume of *Egyptian Astronomical Texts:* The Early Decans. Authors of the latter are Profs. Otto Neugebauer and Richard A. Parker.

The most obvious thing about Mrs. Brown's book is the generosity of its superb illustrations—more than 300 of them, with 89 in color. Most of them are from contemporary documents, and a third have never been published before.

"Of all his works, the Imperial Guard was Napoleon's finest creation," says the Brown University Press, whose imprint the book bears, along with that of Lund Humphries of London. "Its story from birth to death is told here for the first time in English." The narrative has been adapted from Commandant Lachouque's monumental work, *Napoléon et la Garde Impériale*, "crowned" by the French Academy in 1957. The Prix Muteau rewarded the author's 15 years of research.

On retirement after serving in the French Army in the second of his two World Wars, Commandant Lachouque devoted himself to the study of Napoleon. He travelled as far afield as St. Helena for first hand information, visiting billets and battlefields, combing records and documents, and interviewing descendants of the participants in the epic of 1800-1815. Of the dozen books he has written on the subject, his history of Napoleon and the Imperial Guard is considered his masterpiece. Though all the books have had wide circulation in France, the present is the first to appear in English.

Anne Brown began her professional career in Baltimore as Anne Kinsolving of the old *Baltimore News*. After her marriage to John Nicholas Brown of Providence, she resumed a study, begun in childhood, of the history of military uniforms. She founded a collection of military books, prints, and original documents that is the envy of scholars throughout the world. She helped establish the Company of Military Collectors and Historians, of which she is an officer and Fellow. Through its agency and otherwise, she has helped rally American military scholars and amateurs into an effective force for investigating and preserving their own military traditions. As an active member of the Sabretache in Paris and a *membre d'honneur* of the Musée de l'Armée, she has maintained close liaison with the military scholars of France.

The volume (Crown 4to.) has 570 pages. A special pre-publication price of $12.50 will be extended for Brown alumni into the Commencement season. Thereafter, the price will be $14. Distribution will begin in mid-May.

"Monumental" is a word which also comes to mind in connection with the Neugebauer-Parker work on *Egyptian Astronomical Texts,* a product of the University's Departments of Egyptology and History of Mathematics. It is the first of three volumes in preparation by the famed authorities at Brown and will surely be known as a milestone in its field.

In addition to 134 folio pages of text, there are more than 50 full-page plates, exceptional in their reproduction. Brunonians will also note its dedication to "Henry Merritt Wriston, who made this work possible at Brown University, in sincere gratitude."

This volume was also made and printed in Great Britain by Percy Lund, Humphries and Company, Limited, London and Bradford. It has the distinction of being the first of the "Studies in the Field of General Scholarship" as one of the Brown University Bicentennial Publications. Sale is being handled in England, at seven pounds ($19.60).

SHAKESPEARE AND THE RENAISSANCE CONCEPT OF HONOR, by Curtis Brown Watson '38. 471 pages. Princeton University Press. $7.50.

This book is a valuable contribution to a group of studies in our generation which show that Shakespeare was of his age as well as for all time. Briefly, its thesis is that "Shakespeare reflects the Christian values of his age to a lesser degree than pagan-humanist morality." But Dr. Watson attempts more than simply this. On the one hand, he levels an attack against irresponsible critics who insist that Shakespeare did not think at all—that is to say, had no consistent view of experience. On

the other, it sets out to show how contemporary notions frequently turn topsy-turvy our critical interpretations of fundamental ethical issues as they appear in the plays.

Dr. Watson's approach, at least in the first half of the book, is that of the historian of ideas. In a concise survey of the views of philosophers, theologians, and moralists from Plato to Montaigne, he brilliantly analyzes the concept of honor and shows how honor as thought of and lived by in Shakespeare's time was in many of its manifestations at variance with fundamental Christian concepts. How, for example, was vengeance for a slight to be reconciled to Christian forbearance and forgiveness? How were the ideas of magnificence and of self-esteem to be related to the Christian insistence on humility? How was the honorable death in suicide to be justified?

The method is enumerative and illustrative. The reader is provided with careful categorizations of various ethical concepts. In section after section, the author deals with the Aristotelian virtues and the Christian virtues, notes their identity or their contradiction: he shows, in a fascinating way, how various thinkers attempted to resolve the ambivalences.

In the latter part of the book, where the concepts are illustrated by excerpts from the plays, principally from the tragedies, the treatment becomes rather discursive. The enumerative approach inevitably imposes upon the author a fragmentary and piece-meal consideration of the plays. The essence of drama is conflict of wills. The core of Shakespeare's thought is best displayed in the interaction of figures representing different codes or patterns of conduct. To scant contrasts by not considering individual plays as units—and hence necessarily neglecting Shakespeare's sense of irony—is to miss one significant way of pin-pointing his ethical thought. In *Measure for Measure,* for example, the contrasts in the views of death are important; we are directed to contrast the Duke's view with Claudio's, and these in turn with Barnardine's. And as we all know, Prince Hal's views on honor, as well as Hotspur's, become particularly meaningful when seen against Falstaff's.

However, the method of comparing excerpts from various plays lets us see clearly just how Shakespeare's age—unlike our own—would have reacted quite differently to Othello's credulity (it was expected of a friend to be trusting); to Macbeth's ambition (it was held in esteem); to Lear's rage (it was more akin to righteous indignation); to Cleopatra's donning of robes and mantles (it was the ruler's sense of magnificence, not vanity); to Hamlet's desire for revenge (it was the duty of the Renaissance noble).

The time for such a book is now ripe, particularly when the misreading of Shakespeare as a militant Christian apologist in most of his plays, in the manner of a Spenser or a Milton, is energetically pursued. Dr. Watson's study is expository rather than argumentative. He is interested not so much in classifying and refuting the various positions of the Christian interpreters as he is in the positive identification and the discussion of pagan-humanistic attitudes and their currency in Elizabethan and Jacobean England. He does not overstate the case. He readily admits (though sometimes in footnotes) that Sonnet 146 and Lorenzo's speech in *The Merchant of Venice* "exalt heaven and consequently deprecate mortal existence," and there is no doubt for him in Lady Macbeth's sleep-walking scene that Shakespeare is portraying "the Christian sense of sinful guilt rather than the pagan sense of honor."

All in all the book is a fine performance. It reads clearly and easily, and will appeal to the general reader as well as to the specialist.

ANDREW J. SABOL '41

Curtis Watson received his Ph.D. from Harvard. He is, at present, Assistant Executive Officer of the French Fulbright Commission. Professor Sabol of the English Department is author of Songs and Dances from the Stuart Masques.

POLITICAL CHANGE IN MOROCCO, by Douglas E. Ashford '50. Princeton University Press. $8.50.

In studying politics in newly independent countries, scholars confront broad and basic issues which are concealed beneath the routines and refinements of the political process in western states. They must try to find the sources of authority and to see how these change toward patterns more consistent with modern nationhood. The pioneering student of a non-western state must, therefore, arm himself both with sympathetic and detailed insight of the local scene, based on intensive field research, and with mastery of the concepts needed for comparative analysis of emerging political systems. Though he specializes geographically, his approach cannot be bounded by traditional disciplinary lines.

Impressive work by several scholars (Coleman on Nigeria, Apter on the Gold Coast, Rustow on Turkey, Kahin on Indonesia) has gone far to organize the materials for comprehension of non-western, or westernizing, politics. Ashford on Morocco may now be added to this group. One loyally assumes that his undergraduate concentration in international relations at Brown moved him toward this achievement, by way of a Ph.D. at Princeton and his Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford.

Morocco provides fascinating examples of the interplay of different types of political forces, some anchoring in the tranquil past, others surging forward in emulation or anticipation. Ashford distinguishes charismatic, coercive, traditional, and institutional. The King has been a stabilizing influence, helping to control the tension between the modernizing nationalist party, the *Istiqlal,* with its appeal in the cities, and traditionalist tribalism. When the French found it necessary to return Mohammed V from exile and to grant his country independence, he symbolized the nation, but the development of a national political system depended upon the emergence of more complex loyalties and linkages. The political process could not merely respond to economic and cultural advance; it had to stimulate the consciousness of nation and of interest upon which progress depends. National politics had to improvise style and method as well as program.

The formidable tasks both of research and of exposition which this suggests have been remarkably well accomplished. The author manages an effective combination of the detail of recent history with thoughtful interpretation. When he does not know, or is uncertain, he says so. It is sobering to realize how much is closed even to the assiduous scholar who follows hard upon the track of events. The non-specialist might have been better served had the author provided more explicit orientation before plunging into the particular, but if the reader perseveres, interpretative vistas emerge, and the complex landscape stands out more clearly.

WHITNEY T. PERKINS

Professor Perkins of the Political Science Department teaches courses in International Relations. Douglas E. Ashford, after travelling around northern Africa, has settled down to teaching as an Assistant Professor of Political Science at Indiana University.

SHARK FISHING OFF THE GREAT BARRIER REEF, by Horace Mazet '26. 215 pages. An Ariel Book; Farrar, Straus. $3.

Since fishing for shark is one of the adventures which Horace Mazet has known at first hand, he writes this action story of two Australian boys upon a foundation of experience. He has known the treacherous waters of the Great Barrier Reef where the lads sail their 40-foot craft to catch "plenty much sharks," as the islander Ebony puts it to his teen-age captain, Bob Smith.

The expedition becomes more than a foray against sharks, however, when pearl-poachers complicate matters. Mazet always writes a good yarn, and his tale, while aimed at a junior audience, commands older readership through its ring of the real and its lively plot. Russell Patterson of the Museum of Natural History in New York adds felicitous illustration.

IN HIS IMAGE, by Samuel Belkin, Ph.D. '35. Abelard-Schuman. $6.50.

The modern tendency to transform religion into a set of vaguely benevolent ethical doctrines has encouraged a blurring of the boundaries between sects and even between religions. Although the resultant inter-faith friendship is to be warmly welcomed, there is a danger that man's social obligations, instead of arising from his awareness of the moral purposiveness of Creation, will become the sole end of his religious aspirations. "Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself" has rightly become the watchword of contemporary religion, but rarely do we hear the concluding words of the verse ("I am the Lord")

GEORGE TROY '31, whose new novel, "Native to the Groin," is published by Harcourt, Brace. He is Literary Editor of the Providence Journal and son of George F. Troy '98. (Varley photo)

which in the biblical setting form the justification and the sanction for the moral principle.

It is refreshing, therefore, to find in Dr. Belkin's new book a forthright rejection of that anti-nomianism which pervades so much of modern religious literature. Unlike such existentialist writers as Buber, Dr. Belkin, from within the orthodox rabbinic tradition, sees Judaism as a framework of laws intended to elevate man's purpose from mere social co-existence to an imitation of the God in whose image he was made. In the phrase *democratic theocracy*, Dr. Belkin defines the ideal Jewish community as one recognizing the equality and individual dignity of its members in a society subservient to divine commandment.

The author adduces impressive evidence that from the beginnings of Jewish history social legislation, for all its practical value, was primarily a reflection of that peculiar relationship between God and man which permeates biblical literature. Thus the prohibition against selling land in perpetuity was interpreted by the rabbis less as a means of preventing unfair distribution of wealth than as a means of impressing upon man that the earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof. And from this awareness of man's temporary ownership of worldly wealth arises the whole complex of laws involving tithing for the poor, charity, the prohibition of usury, and even the blessings over the fruit of the earth. *In His Image* extends this theory to present a philosophy of man as expressed in the rabbinic tradition.

The book suffers from some inconsistency in tone. It varies between elementary introduction for the uninitiated and scholarly allusiveness for the learned. Moreover, the author fails to develop his theory and point out that Western democracy is derived from this biblical sense of the dignity of man rather than from the brief Athenian experiment which collapsed in less than a century. Witness the Puritan fathers, steeped in Old Testament tradition, some of whom deposed an English king in order to establish a republic, while others sailed in the Mayflower to lay the foundations for a democracy across the seas. But despite these drawbacks, Dr. Belkin's book conveys a message that is timely, important and effectively presented.

MURRAY ROSTON

Dr. Belkin is President of Yeshiva University. Murray Roston, a visiting member of the Brown English Department, is a member of the Faculty at Bar-Ilan University in Israel.

THE LITTLE ZADDIK, by Louis Newman '13. Bloch. $1.50.

Last year marked the 200th anniversary of the Baal Shem Tov's death, and numerous publications have been issued to commemorate this founder of Hassidism. The latter movement, the Jewish parallel to romanticism which emphasized the heart rather than the mind, swept through Poland and Lithuania in the 18th century, revitalizing the Jewish communities and rekindling with its anti-intellectualism the fervor of religious ecstasy.

As part of the reaction to rationalism, miracular legends were woven around the leading figures, notably around the Baal Shem Tov himself. If only the more ignorant believed the legends to be true, even the less credulous were touched by the intense piety and devotion which prompted them.

Rabbi Newman has drawn upon these legends to concoct a charming playlet for children, in which the Baal Shem Tov, as a young boy, sees through the surliness of an ugly charcoal-burner and discovers the sad heart of a man desperately in need of sympathy and affection. A magic release from the clutches of Satan follows.

M. R.

Dr. Newman is Rabbi of Temple Rodeph Sholom, New York City. His many writings include drama, poetry, and other books.

PIONEER MICROBIOLOGISTS OF AMERICA, by Paul F. Clark '04. University of Wisconsin Press. $6.

The former President of the Society of American Bacteriologists personally knew many of the men about whom he writes, a fact which makes impressive the youth of modern microbiology. But he sets their achievements in the perspective of the whole history of the science, ancient as well as recent.

The American developments lend themselves to his method of presenting thumbnail personality sketches of leaders in the fight against infectious disease. He groups them geographically: Walter Reed of the Yellow Fever Commission, Trudeau of tuberculosis, Park of diphtheria—in the East; the university-centered research of the Middle West, with its service to public health in the metropolis; and the champions who went west with the prospectors. Dr. Clark pays his respect to the scientific bureaucracy of Federal and State agencies, too, who organized and guided so much.

Lest one take for granted the progress which we have come to enjoy, the book impresses with the scope and multitude of victories, suggesting the thousands of scientists and technicians who have contributed to them.

Dr. Clark is Emeritus Professor of Medical Microbiology at the University of Wisconsin. He was co-author, with his wife, of "Memorable Days in Medicine: a Calendar of Biology and Medicine," also published by the University of Wisconsin Press. His presidential address, "Alice in Virusland," also was printed, as were numerous articles in the field of viruses, especially poliomyelitis. But his latest book is destined to be regarded as his masterwork as author.

THE ELIZABETH TAYLOR STORY, by Alan Levy '52. 176 pages. Hillman. 50¢ (paperback).

It was obvious that, when the review copy of this biography arrived, everyone in the "outer office" asked to read it. It is apparently destined for the same popularity as the author's *Operation Elvis*, the story of another celebrity in the entertainment world.

Alan Levy was commissioned last year to write a full-length, documented biography of Elizabeth Taylor. In what the publisher calls "one of those rare breaks in publishing," the final draft of the completed manuscript arrived on the editor's desk just as Miss Taylor was stricken by pneumonia. Publication was rushed, with reference to her illness. The book came out just before the Academy Awards in April.

"In 29 years, Elizabeth Taylor has led a life that could supply plots for almost 29 movies, which happens to be her total Hollywood output," the writer says early in his narrative. He concludes by saying:

PROF. PAUL F. CLARK '04: He wrote of the pioneer microbiologists of America.

"Elizabeth Taylor's beauty has been solidified by suffering and her talent deepened by turmoil. As an actress, Elizabeth Taylor no longer has any excuse to fail—and she now has greatness within her grasp."

Alan Levy covered Castro's Cuban revolution as well as the Berlin crisis of 1959, as a newspaperman. He won the New Republic Younger Writer's Award in 1958 and the Sigma Delta Chi Award for outstanding reporting in 1959.

FARM POPULATION: 1880 TO 1950, by Dr. Leon E. Truesdell '07. Technical Paper No. 3. Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce.

Dr. Truesdell served as Chief of the Population Division of the Bureau of the Census for nearly a quarter of a century. "During this period, the concept of farm population became firmly established as one of the basic elements in census statistics. The resulting data were widely used for administrative and research purposes. Dr. Truesdell played a major role in developing the concept." In view of his long association with the problems of identifying the farm population, he was encouraged to prepare a report, now published by the Bureau of the Census. The quotations above are from the foreword by Dr. Robert W. Burgess '08, former Director of the Bureau.

The figures for 1950 may represent the last of the series of farm population data, which began with the Truesdell monograph in 1920. He points to the change in conditions affecting agriculture and farm residence. If present tendencies continue, he says, "one may expect to see the farm as now visualized, including the quasi-sacred 'family' farm, eventually disappearing from our economy, despite the heavy subsidy now contributed by the general taxpayer in the form of price supports and other contributions to agriculture."

THE LIME TWIG, by John Hawkes, with an introduction by Leslie Fiedler. New Directions. $3.50 ($1.35 for Paperbook).

Mr. Hawkes seems to view humanity as little more than a mass of protoplasm with the overpowering biological function of oozing toward the darkness, there to engulf the noisome and nauseating. The narrative deals with a plot to steal an English horse and race it under a false name, but a professional gang decides to muscle in on this attempted coup. But the theme of *The Lime Twig* is certainly, as Leslie Fiedler observes in the preface, that all love ends in terror.

The actions and fate of the protagonist, Michael Banks, say even more specifically that all man can possibly accomplish against the forces of evil is to destroy himself in temporarily thwarting their schemes. There is a strong case for considering Michael himself and all those who move about him in the story as symbols of the fleeting existence of the individual human being. Hawkes makes sure that there is no trace left of the life that Michael and his wife Margaret lived before their lodger, Henscher, bestowed upon them his perverted love. But the power of the story rests equally in the choice of image and the play of mood upon these images. The emotional effect on the reader is shock and revulsion.

PROF. JOHN HAWKES, author of "The Lime Twig." (photo by Olive Pierce)

It is a technically brilliant novel and a powerful and disturbing one. There can be no misunderstanding what it says. But, in disagreement with both Fiedler and the author, I do not believe that what it says is worth the expenditure of a first-rate talent. Fiedler says in his preface, "For unless the horror we live is real, there is no point to our lives. . . ." No one living today can deny that horror is real or that terror does lie just under the surface of any thinking person's life, but to seek it out and wallow in it is the ultimate perversion of creative gifts as brilliant as those of Mr. Hawkes.

A homely but applicable example would be that of people who work in high, precarious jobs: only a fool wouldn't occasionally look down and see his own body smashed and bloody amongst bricks and beams, experience terror, let it assert itself as a reality to him; but, if he lives *in* terror, *for* terror and does nothing but hold on until his knuckles are white, then the terror has become the master and he is no good to himself or anybody else.

EUGENE O'DONNELL '50

Professor Hawkes of the English Department teaches courses in creative writing. Eugene O'Donnell, '50, author of Berdoo, *has a new novel scheduled for early publication.*

LOCKWOOD GREENE: The History of an Engineering Business, 1832-1958. By Samuel B. Lincoln. 858 pages. Stephen Greene Press. $10.

One hundred years ago this Spring, a 10-year-old boy named Stephen Greene was working in the spinning room of his father's mill in Rhode Island. At 16, he was overseer of the carding room. At 19, after debating the move with his father for several years, he insisted on getting the education he wanted and enrolled in Brown University.

Though a "mill man," his father had only limited means, and the help Stephen could receive from home was not great. Having been elected a State Beneficiary, he probably had a scholarship, and he worked his way through college by making drawings in the office of the Providence waterworks. Even so, he graduated in three years with Phi Beta Kappa honors, and he was later to be a Brown Trustee. President Faunce gave an address at his funeral in 1901.

But this is the story of the engineering business Stephen Greene and Amos D. Lockwood started in 1882. Today it is America's oldest engineering group operating under a continuing name to design and supervise construction of industrial plants. It knew its good times and bad, but it stands as a monument to its namesakes.

The book was designed first for internal consumption, with its wealth of genealogy, inventory of projects, and business detail. But for the student of economic history

it will also offer a frank, significant case study. As a reviewer has said, "the roster of Lockwood Greene's major projects reads like a Who's Who of industrial progress."

A Brunonian is aware of four of Stephen's sons, who appear in these pages: Edwin Farnham Greene, for 43 years a Brown Trustee, and S. Harold Greene graduated in June before their father's death; Everett A. Green '09 and F. Hartwell Greene '15 were the others. Albert L. Scott '00 came into the firm through friendship with his college mate but earned his right through achievement to the LG presidency. He, too, is there—on many a page. (He was a member of the Brown Corporation for 30 years, the last eight as its Secretary.)

Who but the Stephen Greene Press of Brattleboro, Vt., should publish such a book? Stephen Greene, its President, is Edwin Farnham Greene's son and the namesake of the original Lockwood Greene partner. His work has obviously been a labor of love and family pride.

W. C. W.

Briefer Mention

PROF. FREDSON BOWERS '25, new Chairman of the Department of English at the University of Virginia, is involved in a number of publishing projects. The fourth and final volume of his edition of the Dramatic Works of Thomas Dekker will be published this month by the Cambridge University Press. For the same Press, he is preparing a new edition of the Works of Christopher Marlowe, and he is General Editor of a new edition of the Plays of Beaumont and Fletcher for Cambridge, too. A recent appointment was as Textual Editor of the Centenary Edition of the Works of Nathaniel Hawthorne, to be published by the Ohio State University Press. He is finishing the revision for the Clarendon Press of his 1959 Lyell Lectures on Bibliography and Textual Criticism delivered at Oxford.

The Widow, a one-act play by Edwin Honig, Professor of English at Brown, will appear in a new edition of his poems scheduled for publication in the near future. It saw performance this spring by the Actors Workshop of San Francisco, a repertory company sponsored by the Ford Foundation.

The Brown University Library has issued in 52 handsome pages a "Commemorative Catalogue of the Exhibition Shown at the John Hay Library in Honor of the Centennial of His (Hay's) Graduation at the Commencement of 1858." Its title is *The Life and Works of John Hay, 1838-1905*. An introduction by President Keeney and a preface by Librarian Jonah pay their respects to Hay, the collection, and its principal donors. *Books at Brown*, a publication of the Friends of the Library, led off its October issue with Henry B. Van Hoesen's paper on *Lincoln and John Hay*, written for the Lincoln Group of Boston meeting at the Library in 1959.

William Morris and the Kelmscott Press was an exhibition held in the Library of Brown University a bit over a year ago. The great majority of the books, manuscripts, and drawings were lent by John M. Crawford, Jr., '37. Its catalogue, issued in 1960, is a beautiful souvenir of the loan and has appended the address which Philip C. Duschnes gave on Morris and his press. Sixteen fine plates add to the worth of the substantial publication of the University Library.

Dr. Patricia O'Connor, Assistant Professor of Linguistics and Education at Brown, is one of three authors of a beginning Spanish textbook for junior high school students: *Espanol: Entender y Hablar*. The book, published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc., has no grammar rules, vocabulary lists, or passages to translate. It is tied in with tape recordings of Spanish conversations in which telephones ring, doors open, fire engines blow their whistles, and a phonograph plays dance music. The book is the first in a three-volume series; the next two, to be published in successive years, will emphasize reading and writing. (Also in preparation is a similar series for German, of which Prof. W. Freeman Twaddell is an author.)

President Emeritus Henry M. Wriston was one of the contributors to *The Secretary of State*, edited by Don K. Price (Prentice-Hall; hardbound $3.50; paperback $1.95). It is a volume on the Secretary's role, duties, responsibilities, and opportunities. Its publication was sponsored by the American Assembly.

Charles Mercer '39, whose *Rachel Cade* became a best seller, has a new novel called *Pilgrim Strangers*.

Native to the Grain, another novel by George Troy '31, has been published by Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc. ($3.95). He is the son of George F. Troy, Sr., '98.

Gordon Dunn '27 has long been famous as an authority on hurricanes. The Director of the Miami Weather Bureau is coauthor (with Banner I. Miller) of *Atlantic Hurricanes* ($10).

Good and Evil Figs has been published in Orlando, Fla., by its author, John G. Canfield '08, founder and President of the American Liberty Foundation. It has "388 pages of important information on alleged organizations and individuals who governmental investigating committees say are organized by subversive elements to destroy life, liberty (freedom), and the pursuit of happiness under God." A copy will be sent to "all patriots who have made voluntary contributions of $10 or more to the Foundation." The work took 33 years to prepare and contains about 200,000 words. The author says the first edition cost him more than $25,000 which he contributed for research *pro bono publico*. He receives no royalties, nor will on the 200 copies available. (Address: 320 E. Kings Way, Winter Park, Fla.)

Charles Duell Kean, '30, has just published a new book entitled *Christian Faith and Pastoral Care*. The Seabury Press is the publisher. The book covers the entire scope of the pastor's work with penetrating psychological insights. The author probes the self-understanding of the minister and his image of himself within the various roles he plays. Dr. Kean, now Rector of The Church of the Epiphany, Washington, D. C., has written other books, among them *The Christian Gospel and the Parish Church*, and *When You Preach*.

Frederic A. Birmingham, Dartmouth '33, is the author of *The Ivy League Today* (Crowell, 257 pages, $4.50). If, as the publisher indicates, he spent "nearly three years" in his visits and research, it would not appear that much of it was spent on Brown, for we recognize the ready source of his 15 pages on Brown and six on Pembroke. Dartmouth, of course, "is the American dream of a college come true," and most of what is said about all the Ivies is complimentary, if superficial. It is easy reading as Birmingham takes you to "eight pleasant and most edifying campuses."

Erastus H. Lee, Professor of Applied Mathematics, and Paul S. Symonds, Chairman of the Engineering Department, are editors of a recently-published Pergamon Press volume on the subject of plasticity. Seven Brown Faculty members contributed papers to the new volume: Symonds, Sol Bodner, Daniel C. Drucker, John J. Gilman, and E. Turan Onat of the Engineering Department; Richard T. Shield of the Applied Mathematics Department; and Charles Elbaum of the Applied Physics Department. The book contains the proceedings of the second Symposium on Naval Structural Mechanics, which was held on the Brown Campus last spring under the joint sponsorship of the University and the Office of Naval Research.

John H. Wood, '56, Manager of Executive Reports Associates of Lake Forest, Illinois, has directed the writing, by a group of nine students at The Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University, of *Executive Recruiting: How Companies Obtain Management Talent*. Executive Reports Associates published the book.

Professors Edward A. Bloom, Charles H. Philbrick, '44, and Elmer M. Blistein, '42, all of the English Department, are the authors of *The Order of Poetry: An Introduction*. Odyssey Press, New York, published the book in April.

H. Stuart Hughes, son of the late Charles E. Hughes, Jr., '09 and for six years an Instructor in History at Brown, was the author of "The Puzzle of History" in a recent issue of the *Saturday Review* devoted to the Centennial of Italy. He also contributed "Russian Notes" to *The American Scholar*.

The Third Cab, a recent collection of Sherlockiana from the "files of the Speckled Band," had two Brunonian contributors, Norman V. Ballou '25 and Roger T. Clapp '19. Both are members of the Boston coterie of Sherlock Holmes enthusiasts. Ballou's dissertation is headed "Top Secret" and is attended by a request that it be accorded appropriate security. Clapp's "Yellow Birds," however, was performed some years ago by Sock and Buskin. It is a Sherlock Holmes adventure in five scenes, based on Clapp's 1949 prize-winning story of the same name.

The Brown Clubs Report

Moving Out in New York

A FAREWELL PARTY has been scheduled for mid-May by the Brown University Club in New York, as it winds up its official activities at Park Ave. and 39th St. The Clubhouse has been sold by the landlords, the Princeton Club.

The May event will be the Annual Meeting of the Brown Club, but it will also take the form of a nostalgic and sentimental party to commemorate 29 years of association with the Princeton Club. President Robert V. Cronan '31 reports that many old-timers who played an important part in forming the present organization have been asked to join with the present membership at the Farewell Reception. It will be the last function in the Clubhouse before its closing in June.

In addition to the annual reports and election of officers, it is hoped that the Brown Club will be able to announce plans for the future. These have been the subject of active negotiation in the last few months.

Nearly 300 Brunonians enjoyed the 93rd annual Brown Banquet sponsored by the Club at the Hotel Roosevelt on Apr. 24. President Keeney and President Emeritus Wriston were the speakers, with Wallace W. Elton '29 as toastmaster. It was one of the best of such gatherings of New Yorkers and suburbanites.

Brown Club officers representing 3000 alumni were guests of the New York Club in March when they joined to discuss ways and means of coordinating the alumni program in the metropolitan area, including their social and service activities. The Brown Engineering Association and five of the seven New York Surburban Brown Clubs sent representatives for a productive session.

Those in attendance were: Joseph C. Becker '50, President of the Westchester Brown Club; Clayton C. Timbrell '42, Northeast New Jersey; Norman E. Wright '49, President of the Lackawanna Club; Arnold Tulp '33, President of the new Monmouth County Club; Claude E. Worley, Jr., '48, President of the Long Island Club; and George E. Pournaras '25, Secretary of the BEA. Hosts were President Cronan, Robert G. Berry '44, and Charles E. Hughes '37 of the New York group.

In addition to discussing the possibility of joint ventures, the group decided to explore the advantages of operating on a federated basis. Meetings will be held during the summer to undertake a coordinated program for the fall and winter of this year. Two other Clubs are expected to participate: the Fairfield County Brown Club of Connecticut and the Eagle Rock Brown Club of New Jersey.

Florida Hospitality

THE BROWN CLUB of South Florida had an extremely busy spring. One of the most successful alumni dinners ever held in the area took place Mar. 17, and then the Brown track team flew in for an eight-day stay the first week in April.

Dr. Keeney was the guest at the big dinner-meeting held at the Deauville Hotel, and over 300 Brown alumni and alumnae (and spouses) turned out to hear his interesting report on the state of the University. Al Periera '38 and Mrs. Joel Meyer deserve a bow for their part in arranging the affair.

Coach Ivan Fuqua and his 30-man track squad arrived by plane on Friday evening, Mar. 31. A number of alumni were at the meet Saturday. Then on Sunday afternoon, George Richardson '27 took part of the squad out on his yacht, Agrado, for an Easter Sunday sail to Ft. Lauderdale. To handle the overflow, George arranged for a friend, Captain Payne, a Harvard man, to come along with his yacht. The group had a chance for a swim and an afternoon dinner on the Agrado before the return sail. A group of eight Brown Sigma Chi's hailed them from a sloop in the harbor.

Thursday afternoon, the members of the squad enjoyed a swim, as the guests of the Club, at the Miami Springs Villas pool, where a dinner-meeting was held in their honor that evening. Coach Fuqua and some of his men spoke briefly and expressed their pleasure at the hospitality offered by nearly 50 Brunonians.

On Sunday afternoon, with the third and final meet of their successful stay behind them, the gang was invited to the home of Guy Burt '36 on Miami Shores for a pool party and barbecue. This was a fitting climax to a wonderful week, one the members of the Brown Club of South Florida won't soon forget.

Climax for Boston

THE ANNUAL BANQUET of the Boston Brown Club was held on Apr. 10 at the University Club, with 200 alumni on hand to enjoy the interesting and informative program arranged by Chairman Daniel M. Braude '41.

In a departure from form, there was no main speaker. Instead, Chairman Braude arranged a provocative panel discussion, "Why the Fuss About a College Education?" Dr. Arnold Soloway '42 was the moderator, and his three-man panel consisted of Vernor R. Alden '45, Associate Dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration; Dr. Elmer Blistein '42, Associate Professor of English at Brown; and Edward V. Hickey, a 1938 graduate of Williams who is Director of Advertising and Public Relations of the Merchants National Bank. The group enjoyed the discussion and the audience participation that followed.

F. Hartwell Swaffield '37 served as toastmaster for the evening. Guests of the Club included Robert O. Schulze, Assistant Dean of the College; and James Eastham '19, Chairman, Region 2, of the Capital Funds Campaign.

Earlier in the evening, Coach John McLaughry showed filmed highlights of the Cornell, Harvard, and Colgate games and discussed the team's chances for the 1961 season. This is always a popular preliminary to the more formal part of the program.

NEW YORK'S CLUBHOUSE: They're saying goodbye to a fine old home.

In a business meeting following the dinner, Fred Bloom '40 was elected President of the Club for the next year. Other officers include: First Vice-President—John F. Prendergast '49; Second Vice-President—Kenneth Clapp '40; Third Vice-President—Stewart Baird '51; Secretary—Norman B. Silk '49; Treasurer—Frederick L. Reynolds '53. Directors of the Club include Joseph E. Lockett, Jr., '42, Donald Whiston '51, C. Russell Bragg '50, Donald Saunders '57, Charles L. Drury '36, Daniel M. Braude '41, and Lester S. Hyman '52.

Sub-Freshmen in Springfield

THE ANNUAL Sub-Freshman meeting of the Connecticut Valley Brown Club was held Mar. 19 at the University Club in Springfield, Mass., with 70 in attendance. The main speakers were Head Football Coach John McLaughry, Admission Officer Thomas Caswell, and Henry Cashen '61. Also present were Freshman Football Coach Charles Markham and Fred Koloc '62.

Club President Lester Halpern '52 presided. Past President Lew Shaw '48 gave reports on the Club's admission activities and the outcome of the Bicentennial Development Campaign drive in the area. Films of the 1960 Brown-Colgate football game were shown, and refreshments were served following the formal part of the program.

The Club's annual meeting will be held Wednesday, May 10, at 6:30 p.m. in the Yankee Pedlar in Holyoke, Mass. The main speaker will be Provost Zenas Bliss. Wives of Brown graduates as well as Pembroke alumnae and their husbands are invited. Election of officers for 1961-62 will also take place that evening.

DONALD C. HUTCHISON '50

FOUNDERS of a new Brown Club (Monmouth): President Arnold Tulp '33 is congratulated by Senior Class President Flavil Von Dyke. Other officers, left to right, are: Barry W. Blonk '56, William A. Wescott '56, Thomas Gagliano '54, and Dr. Gifford Grimm '50, all Jerseyites.

Newcomer in Monmouth

ARNOLD TULP '33, a lawyer with offices in Red Bank, N. J., was elected President of the newly-formed Monmouth Brown Club at the group's first annual dinner Mar. 2 at Old Orchard Country Club. Other officers include: First Vice-President —Dr. Gifford Grimm '50; Second Vice-President—S. Thomas Gagliano '54; Secretary—William A. Wescott '56; Treasurer —Barry W. Blank '56.

The new officers will serve on a committee with Peter Cooper '27, George Grimm '20, and Edward W. Wise, Jr., '35, three lawyers, in preparing incorporation papers and by-laws of the organization. The Club plans to have three or four meetings a year, including an annual dinner in February, a barbecue during the summer, a fall outing at the Brown-Princeton game, and a Sub-Freshman smoker.

Flavil Van Dyke of West Long Beach, President of the Senior Class on the Hill and President of Kappa Sigma fraternity, addressed the group and made a fine impression. Victor R. LeValley '17, chief of the Monmouth County Prosecutor's staff, was the senior graduate at the dinner, while George Grimm '20 was a close second.

Shown in the group photo are the Monmouth founders: 1st row, left to right —Bob Kramer, Russ Wadbrook, George Grimm, Phil Woodward, Maurice Selby, Tom Steckbeck, Vic Le Valley, Eliot Tarlin. 2nd row—Ed Wise, Barry Blank, Giff Grimm, Flavil Van Dyke, President Tulp, Tom Gagliano, Bill Wescott, Ed Whitehead, George Schuetz. 3rd row—Pete Philippi, Sam Rubin, Pete Harvey, Gil Van Note, Earle Hendrickson, Harry Greenwald, George Tyrrell, Peter Cooper, Doc Savage, Phil Hartung, Frank Nickerson, and Jack Caulkins.

WILLIAM A. WESCOTT '56

Two Dates for Maine

LAWSON M. ALDRICH '33, President of the Coast of Maine Brown Club, has announced that the two summer meetings of the Club will take place at the County Fair Restaurant on Rt. 1 near Damariscotta on Friday, July 7 and Friday, Aug. 11. Brown men who desire to obtain motel reservations on their way either north or south can do so at the nearby County Fair Motel. Not only Brown men and their families but also all members of the Ivy Group are invited to come and enjoy one of the best Shore Dinners served anywhere. Arrangements are being made to have a speaker from the University on hand for the occasion. Reservations should be sent to Donald Dike '15, Boothbay Harbor, Me.

North Shore Headliners

EARLY SPRING ACTIVITIES of the North Shore Brown Club included a highly successful Sports Night and the second in the new series of Sunday Faculty Lectures. Head Coach John McLaughry, Line Coach Red Gowen, and Admission Officer Dave Zucconi were the featured speakers at the Sports Night program. Professor John Rowe Workman was the principal speaker at the lecture series, and his topic was "The Classical Tradition in the 20th Century." The lecture was well attended and enjoyed by members of the Club and the Marblehead Arts Association.

Plans are being made for a summer outing and golf tournament.

Enthusiasm on the Potomac

THE BROWN CLUB of Washington held a successful Sub-Freshman meeting April 6 at the Potomac Boat Club. Sixty high school Juniors and Seniors were present, along with their parents. Admission Officer Charles Doebler and Prof. Albert D. Van Nostrand of the English Department spoke to the group and then made themselves available for a lengthy question and answer session later in the evening.

Members of the Brown Crew were stay-

ing at the Boat Club at the time, and the presence of these fine representatives of Brown helped to make the evening complete. Enthusiasm for Brown seems to be building up among the youngsters in the area, and we hope to keep it going!

AL NANES '41

In the South County Style

FIFTH of the annual reunions of Brown men in Rhode Island's South County will be on Friday, May 12, at Larchwood Inn, Wakefield. Dinner at 7:30 will follow the reception in the Tam-O-Shanter hospitality room at 6. The Executive Committee voted to have a lively speaker from Alma Mater, and Zene Bliss and Bill McCormick saw to that in asking Dr. Robert W. Kenny, who is currently acting as Dean of Pembroke.

Our program will follow the policy laid down in 1957 in the call for the organization meeting: "100% felicitation, 0% solicitation. Sole purpose is fun, not funds." A membership of 86 shows that the policy, still in force, has been successful.

H. M. Hofford '23 is President and Harold G. Rogers '27 Treasurer.

FOSTER R. SHELDON '31
Secretary

Brown Club Elections

HAROLD L. DORKIN '49 was elected President of the Newport Brown Club Mar. 13 at the annual "January" meeting held in the Hotel Viking. Harold is an engineer in the U. S. Navy Central Torpedo Office in Newport. Other officers elected: Vice-President—Alton R. Karoli '48; Secretary—Herbert W. Epstein '49; Treasurer—Peter Petropoulos '40.

Dr. Miner S. Patton '32 has been elected Secretary of the Oregon Brown Club. He is Principal of the Marcius Whitman School in Portland.

Alumni of Hockey

RAYMOND H. CHACE '34 was elected President of the Alumni Hockey Association at the group's Apr. 7 meeting at the University Club, Providence. Other officers include: Vice-Presidents—Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39 and Robert Borah '55; Secretary—Richard A. Hurley, Jr., '32; Treasurer—Prescott Gustavson '36.

The following nine-man Board of Directors was named: Wes Moulton '31, Alden Walls '31, Ned Dewey '50, Andy Hunt '51, Tony Malo '51, Don Whiston '51, Jake Murphy '52, Don Sennott '52, and Bob Saltonstall '57. In other action, it was established that annual dues would be $5 and that a Varsity-Alumni hockey game would be held next season. The following Committee Chairmen were appointed: Sub-Freshman—Borah; Membership—Davis and Walls; Social—Hunt and Sennott; Dedication—Skillings.

RIP HURLEY '32

R.I.'s Annual Dinner

May 26 is the date set for the annual dinner of the Rhode Island Brown Club at the Wannamoisett Country Club. The usual golf tourney will be held that day.

Notes for a Football Archivist

FOOTBALL FINANCES in 1895 are shown in interesting detail in a ledger found by Kent F. Matteson '28 recently, with entries by his father, the late Frank W. Matteson '92, Alumni Treasurer of the "Foot Ball Association." It shows receipt of 36 graduate memberships at $10 each and 103 undergraduate memberships at $1. Among the memberships are those of J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., R. H. I. Goddard, A. S. Van Wickle, Dr. W. L. Munro, and Prof. H. B. Gardner.

Items of major interest relate to the Yale-Brown football game in Providence, which show receipts of $1,562.62. As Yale's share, $409.25 was dispatched to New Haven from gate receipts, plus one third of the "carriage gate," amounting to $52.40 "less $10 retained in settlement of "umpire accounts."

That game on Nov. 9, a return game which followed an earlier 4-0 loss in New Haven, was a 6-6 tie. The schedule showed 14 games in all and was notable for three games in that particular week. While Wednesday and Saturday contests were the rule in those days, Manager John S. Murdock, later a Rhode Island Supreme Court Justice, worked in an extra game on New York City's Election Day.

The Brown lineup included some notable names: Edward N. Robinson '96, David L. Fultz '98, and J. A. Gammons '98 (later coaches) were halfbacks, with Byron S. Watson '97 and C. D. Owen '97. Everett Colby '97, later Governor of New Jersey, was quarterback. Charles McCarthy, famous originator of the Wisconsin Plan, was a fullback. Among "rushers" were: G. A. Matteson '96, Fred W. Murphy '99 (with Multz, a famous football official for many years), J. P. Coombs '97 (who was the "Daddy Jim" of Roxy's celebrated radio and Capitol Theatre troupe), and E. A. Locke '96.

Of the season, the *Liber* said: "A system of carefully worked out trick plays was combined with straight football in such a way as to keep opponents in a nervous frame of mind. . . . It would undoubtedly be of benefit to Brown to enter a league. Brown, Cornell, and Dartmouth seems the most feasible formation."

Program Available

ART IN THE UNIVERSITY is the topic of a filmed lecture by Prof. Walter S. Feldman, now available for Brown Club programs. The talk was originally given in the University's weekly television series, "Professor's Lectern," and was transferred from video tape to movie film for further viewing. It runs a half-hour—black and white 16 mm. Address: Office of the Secretary, Brown University.

This is the newest addition to the film library on which program chairmen may draw.

BROWN CLUB TROPHY, symbolizing the hockey championship of New York's Westchester County Interscholastic League, went this year to Greenwich High. Jason Becker '50 and Jim Gordon '51 represented the Westchester Brown Club in making the award. (Kenneth Young photo)

'A Legend in His Lifetime'

"A LEGEND even in his own lifetime," Prof. Robert Gale Noyes '21 died on Mar. 25 at the age of 62. He had been hospitalized for most of the term and had been able to do only a limited amount of teaching in the first semester.

Students as well as Faculty colleagues mourned him sincerely, and a tribute in the *Brown Daily Herald* would have meant a lot to him: "When undergraduates were told by their Faculty Advisors to 'take the man and not the course in your electives.' Dr. Noyes was one of those rare teachers they had in mind. His classes were always full, not only with English majors but also with students representing all other disciplines. They took his courses to gain an insight into life by enjoying his erudition, his sense of humor, and his vast humanity. . . . Perhaps the love that he engendered can best be explained by the fact that students were his friends. He was regarded with both respect and affection."

In lieu of flowers, his widow suggested that gifts might be made to Brown University for the Library Development Fund in memory of Prof. Robert Gale Noyes '21.

A minute adopted at the Faculty meeting of Apr. 11 was read by Prof. Edward Bloom, Chairman of the Department of English. It follows, in full:

"To memorialize Robert Gale Noyes is a task which no one assumes willingly, for an extended epitaph is singularly at odds with the lively, compassionate nature of the man. A memorial pays homage to that which is over and done with, but no one who has had more than a nodding acquaintance with Gale Noyes can possibly think of him in the context of death. No one who has been privileged to enjoy his friendship for months or for decades—and the procession of his friends is seemingly without beginning and without end—would willingly admit that the life has now become the subject matter of a mere record.

"And yet, certainly on the Brown Campus, he had become a legend even in his own lifetime. Translating that legend into words does honor to memories, but it is as alien to the substance of the man as shadow is to sunlight.

"The facts of Gale Noyes's academic life are relatively simple to recount: Born in Norwich, Connecticut, Sept. 1, 1898, he entered Brown upon graduation from the Norwich Free Academy. Here he gave evidence of those qualities of scholarship, culture, and camaraderie which have always been associated with him. He held James Manning and Francis Wayland scholarships, and he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his Junior year. He participated in campus music organizations, and was a member of the *Brown Daily Herald*, the Athletic Board, and Delta Phi fraternity. He was awarded both the Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees in 1921.

"After one year as an Instructor in the Brown English Department, in 1921-22, he went to Harvard University, where he earned the Ph.D. degree. There, also—in 1924—he became a member of the Faculty, serving as Instructor and Assistant Professor of English, as well as Senior Tutor at Dunster House. In 1938 he returned to Brown.

"These are the bare essentials of a life dedicated to university service, but it was a life also intimately affected by two world wars. His was the unusual experience of serving twice as an enlisted man and officer. In World War I he was in the Coast Artillery. In World War II he was inducted the day before his 44th birthday, the cutoff point for the draft, and was commissioned in July, 1943. His talents were utilized in intelligence and public relations work at the Pentagon until his separation in 1945 with the rank of Captain. It was in Washington where he met Barbara Reed Brayton, to whom he was married in 1945.

"Gale Noyes assumed his responsibilities, whether in the Army or in the University, with great patience, understanding, a sense of perfection, and humor. A thorough scholar, but never a pedant, he carried his learning well, even into the routine of a military establishment, which is seldom remarkable for its hospitality to the man of culture. Thus, he could write to a friend in 1942 from Camp Breckenridge, Ky., where he was an enlisted man in a Field Artillery battalion: 'It is amusing to be known throughout the battalion as "The Professor" (now "Corporal Professor") because none of my students was ever allowed to call me by that odious title, which nowadays is the prerogative of music masters in small hamlets, professional gymnasts, and possibly ventriloquists.'

"And when he came back to this campus in 1938, he commented for the *Daily Herald* on changes which had occurred during his absence. He wrote: 'On returning to Brown my surprise was great when I beheld members of the class smoking during the hour, until I was told firmly that smoking was now one of the marks of the liberal college. The chief objection I should make to this new custom is not that it interferes with note-taking (which at Brown approaches absolute zero), but that it further relaxes youths already relaxed to the verge of torpidity.'

"But his gentle criticism did not prevent his being one of Brown's most popular, gracious, and effective teachers. His courses in dramatic literature and the novel drew students from every discipline in the University. We like to think they appreciated not only his enthusiasm but his microscopic care for accuracy and learning. No student was too insignificant to find a welcome in his Van Wickle office. Often, after many years absence, alumni and alumnae would seek him out to revel in his sparkling conversation, and to be astonished again by his memory for names and incidents, and his vast gift of sympathy.

"If he made the past live through the literature he taught, he was no less adept in animating the present world in which he zestfully participated. Many of his friends and students will never forget the magic of his impromptu performances at the piano, which he played with artistry and tireless generosity, from the classics to

GALE NOYES: "No one inspired greater affection and loyalty."

AMERICAN FLAG, contractor's traditional signal that the "top of the job" had been reached, showed above the Meehan Auditorium-Rink in March winds.

the moderns, but always with impeccable taste. Nor will they forget his capacity for good talk.

"He was steeped in the classics and had the highest regard for tradition. His scholarly achievements reflect the breadth, the warmth, and the love of continuity that signified his personality. In three respected books treating of Ben Jonson and the English novel—to say nothing of numerous articles—he combined the scholarship and humaneness of an erudite person who saw literature as the mirror of man's lasting values and aspirations. Only a few days before his death, he was able to glance with modest pleasure at his most recent article, which had just arrived.

"As flawless in his writing style as he was in his attire, he used to shake his head sadly at what he regarded the careless or deliberate abandonment of the verbal refinements. Yet, while professing disapproval of or a failure to understand the 'moderns,' he was keenly aware of changing trends, and these he followed with lively interest. His shelves at home are lined with a rich collection of novelists and poets, both ancient and modern.

"No one at Brown has ever inspired greater affection and loyalty in his students and colleagues than Gale Noyes. As one of his long-time friends has said: 'His smile was a pleasure to see because there was no malice in it. He took no part in intrigues and took no pleasure in speaking ill of others. Many people can remember his helpfulness and generosity.'

"Another friend has thus summed up the man to whom we now pay our respects: 'He was witty, talented, urbane, even Augustan in his tastes and interests, but he was always and ever a dedicated scholar, in a combination that is seldom met with in this present metallic, over-accelerated, over-critical, and under-scholarly age. In his chosen academic field he was preëminent—no one knows more today about Restoration drama and 18th-century fiction than he; yet even with this assured position he was always willing to continue the quest. But in the long run it is as a gracious son of Brown, a loyal and unswerving friend of students and faculty alike, and a learned humanist that he has made his name, and we are the poorer for his passing.' "

Dr. Noyes' books had these titles: "Ben Jonson on the English Stage, 1660-1776," "The Thespian Mirror," and a sequel, "The Neglected Muse." His fraternity was Delta Phi.

Brunonians and townsfolk filled the First Baptist Meeting House for his memorial service. In addition to the University Chaplain, the Brown Convocation Choir participated.

Mrs. Noyes, a scholar in her own right, received an advanced degree from Brown in 1948. Her address is 68 Barney St., East Providence.

On Edgar J. Lanpher '19

THE FACULTY'S MINUTE on Edgar Jewett Lanpher, former Assistant Dean of Undergraduates, was written and read by John K. McIntyre '39. It noted Lanpher's continuous association "with the University he loved" for 46 years. "At times that association was formal," said the minute; "at other periods he served, largely without public recognition, as the friend and counsellor of untold numbers of students and of many Faculty members and administrative officers as well."

Any outline of Edgar Lanpher's career "does not begin to measure his contribution to Brown, for by far the greater part of his work was done quietly, without public knowledge." The minute continued: "During most of his lifetime, as lawyer, fraternity adviser, Dean and friend, Edgar Lanpher worked largely with individuals, although he could (and did on occasion) deal effectively with groups.

"Perhaps his finest quality was his great capacity for friendship, a capacity which he himself would not always acknowledge and which he sometimes tried to gloss over by resorting to wit or even to cynicism. But to many a Brown undergraduate with a problem, whatever its nature, Edgar Lanpher gave liberally of his time, his counsel, his money (when it seemed wise), and most important, his sympathetic understanding. . . .

"A loyal fraternity man, he nevertheless recognized that the best interests of the University as a whole were of paramount importance. On many occasions he was of invaluable assistance in settling problems involving the relationships of fraternities to the University.

"Others have served Brown longer than did Edgar Lanpher; some have served with greater distinction. None, however, has served with greater devotion to the University and particularly to its students. In every section of this country, and in many places abroad, are Brown men today who would say of Edgar Lanpher, 'He helped me. He was my friend.' Edgar would not have asked for more than that."

NSF Reunion

FIVE BRUNONIANS enjoyed a reunion when they were involved in March meetings of the Academic Year Institute Curriculum Conference under National Science Foundation auspices at Washington University. Prof. John A. Dillon, Jr., of the Brown Physics Dept. was chairman of one of the St. Louis sessions. The Rev. Stanley J. Bezuszka, S.J., who received his Ph.D. in physics from Brown in 1953, discussed the interrelationships between math and physics teaching (he is Chairman of the Mathematics Dept. at Boston College). Prof. J. David Gavenda, who received his Ph.D. in physics at our last Commencement, addressed himself to the math training of physics teachers (he is at the University of Texas). Others present were Dr. Gordon B. Small, Jr., of the Brown Mathematics Dept. and Prof. W. E. Haisley of the University of North Carolina, formerly of the Brown Physics Dept. and Prof. W. E. Haisley of the University of North Carolina, formerly of the Brown Physics Dept.

FIRST VICTORIES OF THE SPRING

Official and Winning

ORPHANS NO LONGER, the Varsity crew celebrated its first year of official University recognition by soundly defeating Columbia and Dartmouth in the first two races of the spring season. Last year, the Bruins were undefeated in four regular-season races, captured the Dad Vail regatta at Philadelphia, finished fourth competing against the nation's best collegiate crews in the I.R.A. at Syracuse, and made a strong showing in the Olympic trials on Lake Onondaga two weeks later.

Barry Burns, last year's captain, was the only man lost by graduation. Coach Gordon "Whitey" Helander had his oarsmen out practicing on the Seekonk last fall until Dec. 13, when cold weather forced them to discontinue the drills. From then until Feb. 11, when the ice left the river, the Bruins kept in condition with weight-lifting exercises and calisthenics. In the six weeks from Feb. 11 to the end of March, the crews had logged a total of 324 hours on the water.

Following the custom established last spring, the members of the crew would run all the way from the Campus to the Boat House, practise for several hours, and then run back again to the College. For the first month after the ice left the river, the men practiced at 6 a.m., but the group switched to 4 p.m. workouts in mid-March. Coach Helander started the crews rowing at three miles a day, but within a month he had this up to 15 miles a day, much of it under simulated racing conditions. The return of eight lettermen, plus others with experience and some promising newcomers from the undefeated Cub crew has given Brown more depth this season.

Coach Helander took 50 men with him during the spring vacation for a week of further conditioning on the Potomac River as guests of the Potomac River Boat Club. The crew filled four boats: one Varsity, one Junior Varsity, and two Freshmen. During the stay, the four shells swept a practice race against Washington-Lee High School crews, the Varsity winning by 2½ lengths. Last year, Washington-Lee was the high school national champion and is reputed to be even stronger this season.

The Bruins finished their trip by meeting Columbia on the Harlem Apr. 8. The Varsity and the first and second Freshman boats were victorious, but the JV shell was upset by the Lions. The Varsity boat won going away by 3½ lengths, using a stroke of 30 or less for most of the race. The time for the two-mile distance was a slow 10:53.5 under adverse rowing conditions.

The Varsity lineup included: bow, John App; number two, Phil Makanna; number three, Roger Clarke; number four, John Escher; number five, Bob Olson; number six, Ed Ashley; number seven, Marsh Bassick; stroke, Bill Engeman; coxswain, Dick MacKenzie.

Back home on the Seekonk, the Bears met Dartmouth in one of the feature races of the year. Two years ago, Dartmouth coach Pete Gardner wanted to send his JV boat to Providence and only agreed to send his Varsity shell after serious objections from the Brown camp. The Big Green was fortunate to win that race by half a length after overcoming an early Brown lead. Last year, Brown evened the score by winning by a length and a half on the Connecticut River.

Before a colorful crowd along the banks of the Seekonk this year, the Bruins repeated the triumph by defeating the Indians by a length and a half over the Henley distance of a mile and five-sixteenths. Earlier in the day, the Junior Varsity boat defeated the Dartmouth Jayvees by three lengths. Brown's first Freshmen won by on length and the second Freshmen won by a deck length. Following the Varsity race, which was the final event, Brown's coxswains got a dip in the chilly Seekonk in celebration of the sweep.

In the Varsity race, the Bruins drew out to a lead of a length over the first mile and held that lead most of the way. With about a half mile to go, Dartmouth started a sprint and cut the margin to three-quarters of a length, but Brown met the challenge and was drawing away at the finish. The time was 7:53.

This marked only the third time that Brown has won the Atalanta Cup since Maurice A. Wolf '14 presented it to Brown on April 29, 1950, to serve as a trophy for this series. In addition to 1960, the other victory came in 1953.

The Atalanta was the name of Brown's first shell, used in 1859 in the race against Harvard and Yale on Lake Quinsigamond, near Worcester. "Memories of Brown" had this to say about the Atalanta: "Brown rowed in a cumbersome lapstreak called the Atalanta, which had been procured when the crew was formed in 1857 and used for practice in the meantime. Harvard and Yale rowed in shells whose weight was about 150 pounds less than that of the Atalanta, which was too heavy and unfit for racing."

Florida Warm-ups

FOR THE SECOND successive year, Coach Ivan Fuqua and his 30-man track squad spent the Spring vacation in Miami, Fla., getting ready for its season. During the eight-day stay, the members of the team held daily drills both morning and afternoon, competed in three meets, enjoyed an Easter Sunday sail to Fort Lauderdale, and were honored at a dinner sponsored by the Brown Club of South Florida.

The team flew out of Hillsgrove Airport on Friday morning, March 31, and arrived in Miami early that afternoon. On Saturday, the group embarked by bus to the University of Miami at Coral Gables, where Coach Fuqua and his men were housed for the week. Practice sessions were held each morning from 9:30 to 11 and from 3:30 to 5 in the afternoon.

In a triangular meet held Saturday afternoon, Yale was the winner with 75 points. Brown was second with 48 points and Miami was third with 38. Angelo Sinisi turned in a brilliant performance for the Bears. He won the 120 high hurdles in 14.5, tying the field record and equalling the Brown mark he set in the New Englands two years ago. He also tied Boyer of Miami for first in the discus with a heave of 142:9 and finished second to Jay Luck of Yale in the low hurdles.

Bill Libby, strong Sophomore runner, came from behind on the third lap and took the mile by 10 yards in 4:30. Bobby Lowe lost by a stride to Bill Bachrach of Yale in the two-mile and Jim Moreland came in second in both the 100 and 220. Al Yodakis was second in the shot, Phil Schuyler was runner-up in the 880, and the mile relay team finished close behind the Elis.

On Wednesday evening, the Bruins faced Furman, Miami, and the University of Massachusetts in a quadrangular meet at Miami Stadium. Furman was a surprise winner with 56 points, trailed by Brown (46), Miami (42½), and Massachusetts (19½).

Brown winners were: Jack Crowley with a toss of 179:9 in the javelin; Sinisi with a clocking of 14.9 in the high hurdles; Moreland with a 24.4 in the lows; and Lowe with a 9:40.6 in the two mile. The mile relay unit of Moreland, Schuyler, Gerry Huetz, and Libby finished second, as did Yodakis in the shot, Sinisi in the discus and 220 lows, and Huetz in the 880.

After a practice meet with Massachusetts on Thursday, the trackmen finished off with a rematch on Saturday against Furman, Miami, and Mass. Coach Fuqua moved some of his men around to compensate for Furman's strength and this time the Bruins finished on top. The final scores were: Brown (50½), Miami (50), Furman (47½), and Mass. (16¾).

This meet was close all the way, and Brown needed at least a second in the final event, the mile relay, to carry the day. The unit of Moreland, Schuyler, Huetz, and Sinisi got just that—a second! Actually, Brown won only four events to six for Miami but pulled out the victory by scoring high in all the other events except two. Schuyler took the 880 in 1:58.2; Lowe the mile in 10:01.1, Sinisi the 120 highs in 15.1, and Moreland the 220 lows in 23.6.

Brown's depth was impressive in the weights. In the shot, Yodakis took a second and Joe Dyer a third. In the javelin, it was Crowley with a second and Dyer again with a third. And in the discus Sinisi

BEFORE THE BROOMHEAD DINNER for winter sports teams, the new Brown Captains traditionally pose on the stairs of Carr's. From top to bottom, next year's leaders: Mike Cingiser '62, basketball; John Morris '62, swimming; Brian Smith '63 and Colby Cameron '63, hockey; Bart Mosser '62, wrestling. (Marcella photo)

took down the number two spot and once again the versatile Dyer came in third.

At the Broomhead Dinner, Coach Fuqua noted that Sophomore Gene Barth was the only track man he ever took 1800 miles to get a half a point. However, it was his half point for finishing in a third place tie in the high jump that ultimately provided the margin of victory in the meet.

The team profited greatly, not only from the daily drills but also from the stiff competition in the three meets, and Fuqua expected his men to give a good account of themselves during the spring season.

The Nine's Poor Start

PRE-SEASON pessimism about baseball was borne out early. After winning only one of seven practice games down south during the spring vacation, Coach Lefty Lefebvre's men dropped the first two League starts to Princeton (4-2) and Navy (16-1).

As Coach Lefebvre feared, his biggest problem was his mound corps, or lack of one. Including the practice tilts, the Brown hurlers allowed 68 runs to cross the plate in nine games, an average of over seven runs per game. During this span, the Bears scored only 38 runs. A defense that was something less than airtight didn't help the situation.

Starting the swing through Dixie, the Bruins split a double-header with William and Mary, winning, 3-2, behind the hurling of lefty Dave Walles and losing, 3-2, in the nightcap. Then, in a tilt in which pitching did not dominate, the Bears were edged by Hampton Institute, 20-17. Three games were lost to Fort Lee, 3-1, 10-8, and 4-3. One of the highlights of this series was a 355-foot home run by catcher Bob Auchy. In the last game before returning home, the Bears bowed to Maryland, 6-2.

Although the trip allowed Coach Lefebvre to get a look at all of his men in action, it didn't solve any problems. The play of Capt. Chris Mitchell at third and Junior Bob Auchy behind the plate was, as expected, good. Outfielder Joe Kelly hit well, and Sophomore Pete Meenan showed good range and some potential at short. However, the inexperienced pitching corps showed that it still had a long way to go. To make matters worse, Meenan and Spanky Van Dyke were injured at the close of the trip, and the Bruins were forced to open the League season with utility infielder Jim Leonard at short and outfielder Howard Bromage at second.

In the opener at Princeton, Brown outhit the Tigers, 11-5, only to lose the game, 4-2, with the hurlers giving up six walks and the team committing three errors. Only one of Princeton's runs was earned, and two of them came home on a wild pitch by Brown's starter, Lynn DiPaola. Five of the Bruins each had two hits: Bromage, Mitchell, Auchy, Kelly, and Hank Cashion. Kelly's hits were both for extra bases—a double and a triple.

The issue at Annapolis the next day was settled early. The undefeated Sailors combined 15 hits, four walks, and nine Brown errors in bouncing the Bruins, 15-1. Navy picked up 10 runs in the first three innings. Joe Bellino, the All-American football player and Heisman Trophy winner, paced the Navy attack with four hits in five attempts and six runs batted in. Brown was held to four bingles.

The Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League is in its 32nd season of play. The loop was formed in 1930 from the old Quadrangular League made up of Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, and Penn. Princeton and Yale joined the League in 1930 when the name was changed to the present-day EIBL. In 1933, Harvard was added to the circuit, and Brown, Army, and Navy joined in 1948. Yale and Princeton are tied for the most titles, each having led the loop seven times. Brown's only championship came in 1952 when the Bruins ended with a 6-2 mark and tied Cornell for the lead.

Lacrosse Looks Up

THE ANCIENT SPORT of lacrosse caused more than a ripple of excitement on the Campus this spring as the Brown Lacrosse Club swept through its first three games without a defeat. The victims were Stevens Tech (7-4), Duke (10-6), and Townson State Teachers College (13-8).

An informal group, much in the same class as crew before its recent recognition, the Lacrosse Club posted a 5-7 mark last spring. The situation was improved with the appointment of Cliff Stevenson, soccer mentor, to the head coaching job. At Oberlin, Stevenson's lacrosse teams were 46-12-4, won four Midwestern championships, and enjoyed three undefeated seasons.

The new coach started almost from scratch with his inexperienced squad. Of the 24 men available, 12 were Freshmen. He had two main problems: teaching the fundamentals of the game to the newcomers and correcting the bad habits of last year. However, it appeared that the enthusiasm of both the coach and players might make up to a large degree for the club's lack of finesse and experience.

On the three-game southern swing, Stevenson started six Freshmen, three Sophomores, and a Senior. In meeting Stevens Tech in the opener at Hoboken, N. J., the Bruins went up against a school with a long lacrosse tradition. Brown pulled this one out with a strong come-from-behind finish, scoring six of their seven goals in the final two periods after Stevens had pulled ahead at halftime, 4-1. The Bears took 45 shots, while holding their hosts to 14. Pete Gilson and Mike Healey each had two goals.

Leading the attack in the victory over Duke was Tom Draper, star wingback last fall on Coach Charles Markham's Cub football team. He had four goals and two assists. Sophomore goalie Bill Cruikshank had 25 saves. Gilson duplicated Draper's total of four goals in the decision over Townson State Teachers College.

"Although the team is far from being an accomplished one," Stevenson observed, "over all they did pretty well." Gilson was the early leader in scoring with seven goals, while Draper and Healey had six. Gilson was the team's second leading scorer last spring with 30 points on 16 goals and 14 assists.

Rugby, a New Favorite

THE BROWN RUGBY CLUB, in its second year on the Hill, served notice that it would be a serious contender in the Eastern Rugby Union of America when it trounced the Westchester Club (49-0) and led Yale (13-0) in its first two starts. Last season, playing a five-game schedule, the Bruins ended with a 1-4 mark.

A year ago, the first division Westchester Club defeated Brown, 8-3. However, this spring the Bruins, bolstered by a few of Coach John McLaughry's football players, ran away from their highly-rated foe. John Phipps, wingback for the football Bruins the past two seasons and a star touch football player before coming to Brown, scored three tries, two of them on runs of 70 and 35 yards. Dave Remington, backcourt man for Coach Stan Ward's basketball team, also scored three times. Jon Meeker, hero of the Thanksgiving win over Colgate, ran 30 yards for a score, and Dave Zucconi '55, Rugby Club President, broke into the scoring column on a 35-yard run early in the second half.

Brown was continually on the defensive against the strong Yale club until inside center Phipps broke away and dashed 61 yards for a score late in the first half. Capt. Bill Tingue converted and the halftime score was 5-0. Midway through the second half, Zucconi fell on a loose ball in the end zone, and Tingue again converted. Tingue scored the only remaining points on a penalty kick late in the game. The Bears played an outstanding game all the way, frequently breaking up the Yale offense before it got started. The outstanding individual defensive play of the afternoon came when Gary Graham, another footballer, managed to block an Eli penalty shot. This is an extremely difficult feat to accomplish in rugby since the defensive man is forced to make his lunge for the ball from 10 yards away.

JIM MORELAND: On the NCAA Honor Roll.

Zucconi, a member of the Admission staff, was largely responsible for bringing rugby to Brown. A star left half for Coach Al Kelley at Brown, he switched to rugby during his Air Force stay in England. Last spring when he found that several undergraduates had played the sport for many years in England, he felt that he had the nucleus for a team on the Hill. The alumni and undergraduates are beginning to "discover" the game, and the crowds this spring have been much larger and more enthusiastic.

A Trophy Came Home

THE BROWN SAILORS regained the Lucian Sharpe Trophy in April by defeating seven other colleges off the Brown Yacht Club on the Seekonk River. The Bear skippers piled up 47 points to edge Rhode Island (41) and Boston University (39). Other teams and their totals: Yale (35), Dartmouth (32), Coast Guard (28), M.I.T. (22), and Trinity (15). The victory came as the result of Brown's consistency. The Bruins won two of the six races, but finished no lower than third in any of them. Freshman Fran Wright, Brown's B division skipper, won two races and finished as high point skipper with 25 points.

This was the fifth time that Brown has won the trophy named for Lucian Sharpe '93, and the first since 1956. Competition for the trophy started in 1936. M.I.T. has been the biggest winner, taking the trophy 13 times.

A Split on the Courts

THE TENNIS TEAM split even in its first four matches, although Coach Art Palmer's men didn't appear to have enough talent or depth to make Brown's first year in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Association a successful one. The defeats were administered in the opening matches of the season against Navy (7½-1½) and Penn (6-3) on the road, while the two victories were posted over Rhode Island (7-2) and Wesleyan (6½-2½), both non-League foes.

Junior Peyton Howard in the singles and the doubles team of Howard and Sophomore Nat Chace provided the only bright spots of the early season play. After losing to Navy's Moore (9-7, 4-6, 6-2), Howard, playing in the number one position, came back to win against Penn, Rhode Island, and Wesleyan. The doubles team of Howard and Chace remained undefeated through the first four matches.

The Bear Cubs defeated Rhode Island (6-3) and lost to Wesleyan (5-2). Peter Gibb, who was captain of his team at Landon Prep in Maryland, won both matches at first singles.

Sports Shorts

ALDRICH FIELD was put up for sale in March, when Rhode Island newspapers carried advertising "by order of the owner—Brown University." More than 11 acres of the old athletic field between Elmgrove and Cole Aves. were affected (510,000 square feet). Offers were to be submitted in writing and would be read on April 4, with the University reserving the right to reject any or all. A condition of sale was to be satisfactory assurance that the premises would be subject to City of Providence real estate taxes for not less than 10 years after the delivery of the deed.

A bid of Joseph T. Sidney was highest of six offers when the proposals were reviewed. His offer of $306,300 was accepted subsequently, and he plans to put the land on the market for residential purposes. The University excluded from the sale 135,000 square feet around Marvel Gym, which is also retained, and the football stadium.

Writing of the 1961 Broomhead Dinner for the winter teams, a *Herald* columnist concluded: "Those present had just passed through a rare experience, a true feeling of fraternity." Host with his brother Lloyd '49, William T. Broomhead '35 was a genial master of ceremonies. Special awards were presented by Athletic Director Mackesey to two Captains. Forrest Broman received the J. Richmond Fales basketball trophy, while the Class of 1936 hockey trophy went to Rod McGarry. Each award is made annually "to that member of the Varsity squad who through sportsmanship, performance, and influence contributed most to the sport at Brown."

Mackesey served as Chairman of a three-man committee this year which selected the two Eastern hockey teams that

competed in the nationals in March. At the same time, the committee recommended that the leading Eastern teams have a play-off in the future to determine their NCAA representatives, a move long sought by the majority of the coaches.

McGarry and a former teammate, Al Soares '60, were on the same club again in March when both played for the Rhode Island Reds of the American Hockey League during the final week of the season. Soares, former All-Ivy defenseman, played on a Reds' farm club during most of the campaign. Both men may figure prominently in the hopes of owner Lou Pieri '20 to staff his team with former American college hockey stars.

Hockey Coach Jim Fullerton took part in a panel discussion on "Developing Team Defense" at the American Hockey Coaches Association's 15th Annual Convention at St. Paul, Minn., March 23 to 25.

Jim Moreland, Co-Captain of the track team, has been named to the NCAA honor roll, which means he is deemed an "outstanding" competitor in his event, the hurdles. Jim has been awarded a $1,050 three-year scholarship for graduate study at the University of Chicago.

The Syracuse (IRA) Regatta, championship meet of college rowing, will be held June 17. Since the Brown crew hopes to take part again in 1961, this time in its new Varsity status, alumni in the Syracuse area are planning a two-day get-together, including participation in the Steward's Dinner the night before the race. Information on both regatta and dinner may be obtained from Fred Daiger, Chamber of Commerce, 350 South Warren St., Syracuse.

Junior Varsity football will return to the Brown picture next fall, since it is anticipated that the size of the squad will warrant a modest Jayvee schedule for the first time in several seasons. Three Friday afternoon games have been booked. If the program proves successful, other games will be added to the slate, which thus far includes the following commitments: Sept. 29—Bridgewater State Teachers in Providence. Oct. 6—University of Massachusetts Jayvees in Providence. Oct. 13—Dartmouth Jayvees in Hanover.

Ted Verderber of Walpole, Mass., was elected Captain of the Freshman hockey team. He was an All-New England and All-Massachusetts defenseman at Walpole High. Gary Nell, forward from Mt. Vernon, O., was named by his mates as Captain of the Cub basketball squad. He averaged 10 points a game and was a leading rebounder and floor man.

Joe Watmough's wife, Evelyn, died suddenly Feb. 5 while her husband and the Brown swimmers were in Hanover for the Dartmouth meet. She had been popular with generations of swimmers, and it was not unusual for her to accompany the men on the winter trips.

Three former members of the football squad are back at Brown after a one-semester absence: Tim Orcutt and Bob McGuinness, ends on the 1959 team, and Dennis Redding, a leading Freshman back that year. Redding is the third Dennis on the squad; the others: Witkowski and Hauflaire.

Mike Cingiser was named to the All-Ivy first team for the second year in a row, the first time that a Brown basketball player has been chosen twice. Joe Tebo '58 is the only other Bruin ever to make the first team. Capt. Forrest Broman was named to the 1960-61 second team and Greg Heath received Honorable Mention. Broman was the sixth highest scorer in the Ivy League with 230 points in 14 games, and Cingiser was seventh with 224 points. Gene Barth, 6-7 Sophomore forward who led the Bruins for the season in pulling in rebounds with 192, was seventh in the League with 128.

Vic Fusia, backfield coach under Al Kelley at Brown, 1951-1954, has been appointed head football coach at the University of Massachusetts.

Under the Elms of Brown

With the advent of good weather, Brown's three major construction projects again made headway. Winter delays, however, had been appreciable, and the Meehan Auditorium will not be ready for emergency use at Commencement, as had been hoped last fall.

All roof steel was in place on the Auditorium early in April, when two weeks more would complete the welding. The roof deck contractor began work, and the installation of slab panels also started. By Apr. 11, the setting of the concrete block walls, both interior and exterior, was about 85% completed. The forming of the south stands was completed and most of the cement poured at that time. With the delivery of refrigeration piping for the ice surface, the lines were laid on the arena floor. The completion target had been set back to July 31, 30 days having been lost due to bad weather and another 30 days' delay was attributed to roof problems.

Work on the Engineering Laboratory began Jan. 5. In mid-April all exterior walls had been poured up to the first-floor level. With column footings completed, the reinforcing steel for columns was being erected.

Excavation for the main Biology Building on Brown St. had been finished, and basement walls were 70% up. Here, too, the winter storms had brought some idle days.

The Carnegie Corporation announced grants of $128,000 to Brown in April. The first award, for $88,000, is to be used during the next three years for the continued development of new courses for Juniors and Seniors. It supplements an earlier grant under which Brown in 1958-59 initiated its program of so-called "University Courses." The purpose of the courses is to improve the integration of the education of students who have studied the humanities, the sciences, and the social studies on the college level, but who have not systematically considered their relationship to one another. Seven such courses are currently offered.

The second Carnegie grant, for $40,000, will help Brown conduct, in conjunction with its Graduate Summer School for Teachers, an experimental program for academically able but under-achieving students of junior high school age. "This grant," Dr. Keeney said, "reflects the interest of Brown and the Carnegie Corporation in the problem of under-achievement, particularly in young people of high ability. It will permit experimenting on a university campus with counseling and instructional methods that may prove useful in bringing the academic performance of these youthful under-achievers nearer their potential."

The grant will permit the operation by Brown's Education Department of an experimental six-week program, from June 26 to Aug. 4, into which will be admitted approximately 60 bright but poorly-achieving junior high school boys, drawn chiefly from public and private schools in New England.

A program of graduate training in visual psychophysiology will be aided at Brown by a grant of $8,869 from the U.S. Public Health Service, which acknowledged a moral commitment for four additional years of support near that level. Under Prof. Lorrin A. Riggs, postdoctoral students are being trained for careers as teacher-investigators.

Three Danforth Graduate Fellowships (the maximum number available to a single institution) have been awarded to Brown Seniors. About 100 men each year are aided in preparing for college teaching. Recipients at Brown are: William S. Babcock, Colston Chandler, and William E. Fulton. David L. Groh '61, having received a Fulbright Scholarship, will study drama at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art. Douglas W. Abbott '61 has been named a Rockefeller Theological Fellow; he intends to study at Andover Newton. James A. Hug and James A. Moreland, also Seniors, will go to the University of Chicago. The former has received the Brown University Honor Scholarship at the School of Business, the latter has received the Brown University-University of Chicago Law School Scholarship.

A matching grant of $5,800 from the National Science Foundation is to be used for the modernization of laboratories for graduate research in geology. Prof. Alonzo W. Quinn, Chairman of the Geology Department, says the money will be applied to the cost of the extensive renovation now in progress in the basement of Rhode Island Hall, particularly to the laboratory for mineral separation and analysis.

Gentlemen and Scholars

FOUR MEMBERS of the Brown Faculty have received Guggenheim Fellowships for advanced study in their fields of interest during the next academic year:

Dr. Robert H. Cole, Chairman of the Department of Chemistry, who has also been awarded a National Science Foundation senior postdoctoral fellowship, will be at the Physical Chemistry Laboratory of Oxford University. He will be working on molecules and electrical forces, with a book in prospect on the general subject of dielectrics.

Dr. Ronald S. Ravlin, Chairman of the Division of Applied Mathematics, will visit a number of universities in Europe and the Middle East. He will spend most of his time in Rome, however, studying finite elastic theory and general theories in continuum mechanics and physics.

An Applied Math colleague, Prof. Richard T. Shield, will center his studies at King's College, Durham University. His area of investigation will be the mathematical theories of elastic and plastic solids.

Dr. Sidney Goldstein, Professor of Sociology, will visit Denmark to carry on comparative studies of Danish and American population mobility. The full Danish records, he says, lend themselves to such inquiry, since the residential moves of each individual are registered.

Prof. Philip J. Bray '48 visited Brussels in April to participate in a conference sponsored by the Belgian Royal Academy of Sciences. One of four Americans among the 16 to give papers, Dr. Bray reported on some of his recent investigations of chemical bonds and atomic arrangements in crystalline compounds and glasses containing boron. He directs a Brown research group which uses nuclear magnetic resonance to study various fundamental problems in the structure and atomic bonding of solids. Dr. Bray recently completed engagements as visiting scientists on two Southern campuses for the American Institute of Physics. He plans research in England next winter.

Dr. Albert D. Van Nostrand, Associate Professor of English, has received a Fulbright grant that will permit him to serve during the 1961-62 academic year as a visiting lecturer in United States Literature at the University of Sao Paulo in Brazil. While in Brazil, Professor Van Nostrand will conduct research into the distribution and sale in that country of imported English-language trade books, both fiction and non-fiction. He will also investigate the purchase and circulation of United States books by Brazilian libraries and the use of textbooks of U.S. origin in Brazilian secondary schools and universities.

Dr. Elliot R. Goodman, Associate Professor of Political Science, addressed the Armed Forces Industrial College in Washington, D. C., Mar. 2 on "Soviet International Objectives." Professor Goodman, a specialist in Soviet studies, is the author of "The Soviet Designs for a World State," a book that attracted considerable attention at the time of its publication last year.

Dr. Robert T. Beyer, Professor of Physics, served as a Visiting Lecturer at Wheeling College early in March, speaking and advising on curriculum and research. The visiting lecturer program is sponsored by the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics, with the financial support of the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Sol R. Bodner, Associate Professor of Engineering, was scheduled to present a paper entitled "Material Resonances in Stressed Solids" during a meeting of the American Physical Society in Monterey, Calif., Mar. 20-23.

Dr. R. Bruce Lindsay '20, Dean of the Graduate School and Hazard Professor of Physics at Brown University, was invited to give a paper in Columbus, O., at the fourth symposium on "Temperature—Its Measurement and Control in Science and Industry." The symposium, a major event in its field, is being sponsored by the American Institute of Physics, the Instrument Society of America, and the National Bureau of Standards. Previous symposia were held in 1919, 1939 and 1954.

Contributors to the 1961 Edition of the *Encyclopaedia Britannica* are Prof. William L. Fichter, who has written a biography of Ramon del Valle-Incian, and Prof. Carl Pfaffmann '33, who has written as a psychologist on "Smell and Taste."

Three members of the Brown Philosophy Department have been named to the editorial board of a new International Encyclopedia of Philosophy, scheduled for publication in 1963 by the Crowell-Collier Publishing Company. Prof. Roderick M. Chisholm '38, Department Chairman, is a specialist in the theory of knowledge. Prof. Vincent A. Tomas specializes in the philosophy of the visual arts, and Prof. Richard C. Taylor in metaphysics.

Dr. J. Louis Giddings, Professor of Anthropology, conducted a three-day seminar on Arctic and Sub-Arctic Archaeology at the University of Oregon this spring. He has headed several summer expeditions to Alaska, has discovered some of the earliest (if not the earliest) American artifacts, and is a leading authority on the early occupants of the American Arctic.

Dr. Walter J. Wilson, Professor of Biology, participated in the President's Conference on Heart Disease and Cancer at Washington Apr. 22. He was one of 24 scientists and physicians invited by President Kennedy to help plan expansion of the government program for conquering the two diseases.

Prof. Caleb A. Smith, Economics, has been elected a member of the department of the church and economic life of The National Council of the Churches of Christ in America. The department is concerned mainly with studying and publishing books on ethical issues in current economic affairs.

Dr. Leon N. Cooper, Associate Professor of Physics, has received a two-year unrestricted research grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. For Dr. Cooper the new grant is a continuation of one he received two years ago. He is pursuing research in low temperature and elementary particle physics with the help of the grant.

Dr. Igor Kopytoff, Instructor in Anthropology, participated in a panel on "African Tribalism: Its Traditional Pattern, Changing Concepts of the Moral Community and the Person" at the University of Pennsylvania Apr. 24. On May 2 he gave a paper on "The Training of American Anthropologists as Africanists" at a conference sponsored by the New York Academy of Science in New York City.

Dr. Harry E. Farnsworth, Research Professor of Physics, presented a paper on "The Mechanism of Oxygen Chemisorption on Nickel" Mar. 28 in St. Louis at the national meeting of the American Chemical Society. The next day, he gave a colloquium talk at the University of Illinois.

Bruno J. Giletti, Assistant Professor of Geology, has been invited by The American University, Washington, D. C., to lecture this June at a conference on the stratigraphy and structure of the Appalachians.

Dr. Rohn Truell, Director of Research in Applied Mathematics, participated in the Bureau of Naval Weapons Symposium on Missiles and Rockets Apr. 18-21 at the U. S. Naval Ammunition Depot in Concord, Calif. Dr. Truell presented a paper on "Ultrasonics in the Study of High Temperature Behavior of Materials."

Prof. Edward F. Greene, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, has been awarded a contract for $12,500 by the Air Force Office of Scientific Research to conduct propulsion experiments. His project is titled, "Chemical Reactions in Shock Waves."

Professor as Baritone

PROF. DAVID LAURENT '49 sang in Boston as baritone in two Passion Week concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He was the soloist in performances of the Faure "Requiem" and the Bruckner "Te Deum."

Earlier in the winter, singing the role of Sharpless in "Madam Butterfly," he was also praised for his work but later confessed two embarrassing moments. When he was about to drink a toast to Pinkerton, he found a dead fly in his glass of wine. Later, the stage business called for him to light and immediately extinguish a cigarette: the ashtray had not been put on the table. The sell-out audience in Veterans Memorial Auditorium in Providence was none the wiser.

THE FIRST EIGHT-OARED SHELL on the Seekonk. The Varsity of 1949.

Carrying the Mail

"Like a True Scholar"

SIR: I've just read through the March issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* and took particular note of President Keeney's comments under the heading, "The Troublesome Side of Research." I could say, "Spoken like a true Harvard Man," but, since I am now a Brown alumnus, I prefer to say, "spoken like a true scholar," which is the truth of the matter.

Brown is really building up a great University. Now that I'm sort of middle-aged, I can more readily understand and appreciate Dr. Keeney's efforts—i.e., the constructive work of helping and living for others, rather than for one's self. This, as I view it now, is the purpose of hard work, and the academic profession affords abundant opportunities for purposive, constructive work.

I merely desire to commend a former teacher on the work of expansion, development, and the resuscitation of standards and values at Brown. Every issue of your magazine affirms and reaffirms this fact, and it is most heartening.

LESTER H. RIFKIN, PH.D. '59
University of Pittsburgh

The Pioneer Crew of 1949

SIR: The news that Crew has finally gained Varsity status brings great joy to me and other Brown men who worked so hard in 1949 and the next few years and have continued to support Crew from that time forth. Your article, although primarily a history, makes a little light of the fact that gaining recognition has not been an easy task. The years from 1949 through 1954 were particularly tough. I'm certain that the whole affair would have faded into oblivion long ago, had it not been for such men as Walter Stein '17, Joseph Farnham '49, the late Taylor R. Phillips '32, and Charles Malone '18—just to mention a few.

For the record, the original boating in 1949 was: Cox Ralph Gerstle '51, the late James Donaldson '51, stroke, Harlan Bartlett '51, James Collins '50, Robert Brunnelle '52, George Vest '52, Arthur Pinkham '51, William Hale '49, and Charles Leveroni '51, bow. The *Journal* picture in 1949 might be of interest. This was the first eight-oared shell on the Seekonk; in earlier times, Brown men used four and six-oared shells.

By the way, had the first shell from St. Andrew's Academy been of as late a vintage as a 1930 Harvard craft, we would have been most happy. It is more probable that it was built before 1920. I might add that the 17-foot Oldsmobile mentioned in the story was my parents' new car. The thought of transporting a 65-foot craft on top of it caused them more than a little concern.

May I say again that a great sport has been added to student life at Brown. Best of luck for the season and the years ahead.

HARLAN BARTLETT '51
New Kensington, Pa.

Happy about the Crew

SIR: A word of praise for your fine article on rowing at Brown. Your historical coverage was enlightening to me, as I am sure it was to other alumni. Having rowed on Brown crews between 1951 and 1955 (and for private rowing clubs in the United States and Canada), I am particularly happy to see crew at Brown as a Varsity sport.

GORDON E. C. FULLER '55
Buffalo

A Tribute from a Son

SIR: How unfortunate it will be to see the name of my father appear once again in the *Brown Alumni Monthly* so painfully

soon after the last time it appeared when the occasion was a happy one. The January issue had an article concerning Freshmen sons of Alumni and the May number will produce an obituary of one of these Alumni, Joseph Kaplan '25.

Ever since I can remember, my father had one main ambition in life: to see his son attend the Alma Mater which he loved and remembered so dearly. These last few months have probably been the most pleasurable ones in his entire life, for it provided him with an opportunity to discuss and relive his happy years at Brown.

Joseph Kaplan was a man who loved living. He took an active interest in practically everything possible. He is remembered by everyone who ever came in contact with him as a sincere person.

I could go on listing his personal qualities one after another. That however would serve no purpose whatsoever. The important thing here is to express the tremendous respect I had for my father by saying that I will endeavor in every conceivable way to live up to the high standards he set before me as a Brown Man.

STANLEY M. KAPLAN '64

Artist with a Camera

SIR: I think the photographer who took the two pictures "Great Weather" and "Waterman and Brown" (during the February blizzard on College Hill) deserves special recognition. It is suggested that suitable enlargements be preserved and displayed. Anyone actively engaged in artistic pursuit can see the greatness of these works of art instantly.

R. G. SCHAUBHUT '34
Glen Ridge, N. J.

(The photos of the Advisory Council Week End at Brown were taken by George C. Henderson '38 and Annette Gregoire of the Brown Photo Laboratory. The Lab is in a position to provide prints of the pictures referred to to anyone interested. —Ed.)

"Still a Singer"

SIR: I read Earl Pearce's letter concerning the Brown Glee Club record. Having had a great deal of interest in the Glee Club when I was at Brown, and still being a singer of Brown songs "at the drop of a hat," I sure would like to buy one of these records. Would you tell me where I could get one?

C. S. STACKPOLE '22
New York City

(Send $4.25 to Box 1146, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. Make check payable to "Brown Glee Club." The price includes mailing charges. For more complete details, see our December issue. —Ed.)

SIR: I am trying to locate a copy of the old 78 r.p.m. album, recorded about 1948, by the Brown Band and Glee Club. The Brown Bookstore writes that the old album is no longer stocked there. If you can help me in this search, I will appreciate it, for I want to complement the new Glee Club recording with the old.

JOHN E. PETERSON '42
Colorado Springs, Colo.

(Beyond the file albums located in the Music Department, the John Hay Library, and the Office of the Secretary, no others seem to be available on the Campus. —Ed.)

The Machine's "Game"

SIR: Because I am a confirmed puzzler, I thought I could win if I were to play the machine in the Computing Lab under the circumstances described in the March issue. Because I am disputatious, I didn't think it necessary to analyze a large number of games to develop a system for beating the IBM-7070 at The Game. Because I solved the system, I ended up with an itching curiosity.

Put simply, the winning system involves six coigns of vantage. Positions 23, 32 would be "obvious coigns"; 46, 64 "hidden coigns"; 58, 85 "initial coigns". The player moving to any of these coigns can force a win. The player starting on 58 or 85 can force a win. Any other starting position permits the calculator to win inexorably.

Programming of the calculator from a favorable position is obvious. But what is the basis for programming when the visitor starts from an "initial coign"? Obviously the machine should choose the most deceptive moves available. On the theory that the most deceptive move will be the one that reaches a position furthest removed from the least apparent coign, M48 would seem to be preferable to M57, and M36 to M35 in the game described.

Is the programming based on a statistical analysis of probabilities, a philosophical-psychological theory, or perhaps some law of optics? If this last, there might be grounds for suspecting that the visual angle of the playing board is an important element and that rotation of the board would improve the chances of the calculator in a losing position. Is there any probability that there is an optimum angle of rotation? Possibly about 25°?

I marvel at the abilities of modern electronics but find the human machine even more fascinating. Perhaps because the human machine has a curiosity!

RICHARD R. YOUNG '29
Pound Ridge, N. Y.

(When Prof. William Prager was shown Richard Young's letter, he wrote him as follows: "Your analysis of The Game is quite correct. Had you followed this in playing against the computer, you would doubtless have received a final message reading: 'Congratulations, you are one of the few who can beat me.' As regards the programming of the computer move in the rare case that the visitor chooses 58 or 85 as the starting position, we simply have the computer mark time in the hope that the visitor's choice of the starting field was due to chance rather than insight.")

How Far Is "Distant"?

SIR: My wife (Florence Urquhart Rae, Pembroke '32) was intrigued by the pictures of the "Worst Day of Winter" in your March issue but still more by the caption telling how delegates got to the Campus "from Chicago, Buffalo, Detroit, Cleveland, and other distant points."

Maybe the fact that we are transplanted New Englanders makes us more acutely aware of the difference between Eastern and Western standards of distance. From the perspective of Southern California, we see Buffalo as practically your next-door neighbor, and Chicago as not much farther. Or maybe it's due to the fact that we lived in Cleveland and know that Clevelanders regard their city as Eastern. Or maybe it was just nostalgia at seeing all that snow.

At any rate, we felt sympathetic to the remark Dr. Keeney made at our meeting in Pomona in March (a very enjoyable affair, by the way) when he expressed the hope that the people who plan his trips

NORTH

18	28	38	48	58	68	78	88
17	27	37	47	57	67	77	87
16	26	36	46	56	66	76	86
15	25	35	45	55	65	75	85
14	24	34	44	54	64	74	84
13	23	33	43	53	63	73	83
12	22	32	42	52	62	72	82
11	21	31	41	51	61	71	81

WEST EAST

SOUTH

would become aware that it is farther from Los Angeles to Pomona than from Providence to Pawtucket.

So let us assure our fellow Rhode Islanders that it is possible to get quite a distance beyond Chicago before you have to worry about Indians (and the prices they charge). The Pony Express seems to make it to California pretty regularly.

JOHN B. RAE '32
Claremont, Calif.

(Professor Rae, of the Department of Humanities at Harvey Mudd College, has made a good "distant point."—Ed.)

The Preferred List

SIR: In the April issue there is an interesting article by Frank Bowles about college admissions. He writes about the group of so-called "Preferred Institutions, numbering about 100-150." Could you provide information as to where such a list may be obtained?

'THIRTY-NINE

(We do not believe Mr. Bowles had any specific list in mind. Indeed, he said any such ranking would depend on who was making up the list. When we make up our own roster of "Preferred Institutions" there is only one name on it.—Ed.)

He'd Be Elected

SIR: We had a delightful visit from Dr. Keeney, and 101 alumni and alumnae really enjoyed his speech. I hope he will tell the Corporation that we Brunonians in this far South State have not forgotten Brown, nor will we forget Brown.

President Keeney was a big hit. If his continuing in office depended on a popular vote, he would get it as readily as he does the support of the Corporation.

A. J. PEREIRA '38
Miami, Fla.

Left Hand, Right Hand

SIR: Whom are we to believe? Your written statements about the Brown undergraduate say one thing. Your pictures would seem to say another. If your right hand doesn't know what your left hand is doing, can't you devise some exchange of memos?

AMBIDEXTROUS

(We did say in our April issue that the evidence was contradictory.—Ed.)

Undergraduates with Cameras

SIR: If the photos in the April issue are any sample, you should use more undergraduate cameras in illustrating your magazine. It would have been interesting if the individual photographers could have been identified, instead of saying merely that the pictures were "from the *Liber Brunensis.*"

ARMAND WILSON
Pawtucket

(Reluctance was not the reason for our failure to give credit to the photographers. The prints were without identification in the *Liber* photo file, whence they came, and there was not time to track each down. Some of the photos of "undergraduates," indeed, may be of and by men now graduated. But everyone seemed to think that, though anonymous, they were good. —Ed.)

For a Medical School

SIR: Far from detracting from the fundamental purpose of a liberal education, a medical school at Brown University would lend a well-rounded "air" to a fine Ivy League university. It deserves the stature of having a medical school because of its past educational accomplishment.

As a resident in Urology at Rhode Island Hospital for the next three years, I would like to help in any way possible toward the realization of a medical school at Brown. It would be mutually beneficial that Brown and Rhode Island Hospital, which is among the top 20 teaching hospitals in the United States, combine their efforts to build a medical school.

PETER J. MAMRE '55, M.D.

We're Shared in Japan

SIR: I thank you very much for sending me the *Brown Alumni Monthly* each time. I have been reading the issues with much interest. When I get through with them, I pass them on to some ones who are in the U. S. Army service from Providence.

TOTA FUJII, M.A. '17
Tokyo, Japan

The Initiative of '05 Men

SIR: Nobody can compete with Al Gurney '07 as a Class Secretary. He's a professional.

Just the same, 1907 copied 1905's first and original annual alumni fund as a scholarship for a worthy undergraduate. We started ours in 1905, carried it on for 10 years, and then extended it for five years more. It is now a part of our Class endowment fund, which was raised by the first of the life insurance group methods—and completed on our 50th anniversary.

C. L. ROBINSON '05
Key West, Fla.

"Evasive and Confusing"

SIR: Those two articles on admission to college in April were an interesting study in contrast and similarity. The first, written by Frank Bowles of the CEEB, was wonderfully incisive and informative; nothing I have read on the complex subject packs so much practical help in so few simple words. The second, written by a committee of admission people (the Ivy Directors), is evasive and confusing: its points 7, 10, and 12 reflect weaseling afterthoughts, point 13 is not on the subject at all, and the last paragraph doesn't deliver what the first two paragraphs promise. The one just explains; the other just defends.

Both articles, however, are guilty of the same half-truth: that rank-in-class is a prime criterion for admission to college. Both ignore the other half: their rank-in-class must apply differently to each secondary school, and therefore differently to each applicant. Bowles cancels it by taking "a hypothetical group of 100 high-school graduates." The committee blandly ignores it among the five listed influences on rank-in-class. Neither omission will help the admission problem of 1965. Even measures as sound as rank-in-class will become difficult to defend when half-truth is found to be likewise half-fiction.

By the way, the three-page Bowles article was tenfold more significant than the 16-page Fourth Moonshooter—whatever that means.

Also by the way, if the committee sent out 65,000 copies of its statement, some of our 20,000 high schools are going to get a few copies. Maybe that's its way of trying to get back at the multiple-applications problem.

All in all, April was quite a number. Here's a check to help keep them coming.

ROBERT F. MARSCHNER '28
Homewood, Ill.

(Dr. Marschner, as a member of the Board of Education, writes on the stationery of the Homewood-Flossmoor Community High School. As he suggests, it is possible the top 10th in one school may well be lower than the third 10th in another. The Ivy statement allowed for this qualitative judgment when it said: "We consider a report of rank-in-class to be an essential part of each school transcript, and recognize in using this information that school grading systems and programs vary widely."—Ed.)

Representing Brown

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

Dr. David J. McCallion at the installation of York University's first President and Vice-Chancellor, Murray G. Ross, in Toronto Jan. 24. Dr. McCallion received his Brown Ph.D. in 1950 and is in the Department of Zoology at the University of Toronto.

Dr. James W. Drenan '41 at the inauguration of Gordon E. Michalson as President of Macmurray College Apr. 7. Dr. Drenan is Chairman of the Chemistry Department at Milliken University.

Dr. H. S. Mayerson '22, Chairman of the Department of Physiology at Tulane University Medical School, at the inauguration of Herbert E. Longenecker as President of Tulane Apr. 15.

Louis L. Redding '23, attorney in Wilmington, Del., at the inauguration of James M. Nabrit, Jr., as President of Howard University Apr. 26.

Dr. Stephen Prager '47, of the Chemistry Department at the University of Minnesota, at the inauguration of Owen M. Wilson as President of the University of Minnesota Feb. 26.

Prof. J. Saunders Redding '29 at the inauguration of Jerome H. Holland as President of Hampton Institute Apr. 29. Redding is Johnson Professor of Creative Literature at Hampton.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1887

THEODORE FRANCIS GREEN dropped in on the U.S. Senate in March, exercising his privilege of going onto the floor and observing debate. The 93-year-old ex-Senator stated that he just wanted to see how the Senate was managing without him now that he had retired. He has been assigned an office in the Library of Congress for his personal use any time he is in Washington. He was a member of the joint Congressional Committee on the library for many years.

1897

The Rev. Joseph C. Robbins began an interim pastorate in North Springfield, Vt., last October, intending to remain in that lovely northern New England community until February. It is the same church of which his father was Pastor 77 years ago, and he and Mrs. Robbins are living in the same parsonage. Unfortunately, Joe was hospitalized on Feb. 18 with a stroke. However, Beatrice has taken his place as substitute Pastor. She has preached three times, has taken on the meetings, and intends to preach more later while Joe is recovering.

Ninety-Seven's famous "Singing Cheerleader," Charles Wayland Towne writes from the Canary Isles that he will be in London in June and will be desolated at the thought of the March Down the Hill without him. To the expectant group of ladies perched on the John Hay marble parapet awaiting his wafted kisses, he sends his love. He and Mrs. Towne sail from England in mid-June for a three-weeks cruise; they will go down the St. Lawrence Seaway to Chicago.

1899

Sandwich, Mass., has paid tribute to one of its senior citizens, Dr. Samuel M. Beale, Jr., by naming a new road in his honor. He was given the privilege of cutting the ribbon when Beale Ave. was opened in February shortly after his 85th birthday. Still maintaining his office in his home, Dr. Beale has been physician for Sandwich residents since settling there in 1909.

Dr. Beale was also a pioneer in the study of cancer. In 1929 he noted the effects of insulin in repairing the schlerotic condition and speeding the healing process. Small doses of insulin also proved beneficial in healing a cancerous ulcer. Papers and articles he wrote on cancer were far ahead of the thinking of their day.

1900

Arthur L. Perry, Chairman of the Board of the Washington Trust Co., has been named to the Board of Directors of Equitable Fire & Marine Insurance Co. of Providence for another term.

1902

Illness has forced Everett J. Horton to resign from the office of Secretary-Treasurer of the Board of Directors of Swan Point Cemetery, whose proprietors he had served in Providence since 1943. Jerry Holmes and Horton had a pleasant Vermont-to-Connecticut phone call prompted by our note in the March issue about Mr. and Mrs. Holmes.

Henry W. Goodrich's proposal to alter the method of electing U.S. Presidents was given a column in the *Manchester* (N.H.) *Union Leader* recently: Abolish the Electoral College ("an exaggerated superflexity") and substitute the Congress of House and Senate as the electing agency. An extra benefit would be a Congress and President of the same political persuasion, Goodrich noted.

1903

Prof. William T. Hastings was the guest speaker at the annual dinner of Phi Beta Kappa at Lafayette College this spring. Former President of the national honorary society, Dr. Hastings is its Historian.

St. Paul's Church in Wickford, R. I., has two new processional torches given in memory of Robert Aldrich by his widow. They were used for the first time on Easter.

1905

A sidelight on President Keeney's recent visit to Miami was the attention bestowed on '05 at that wonderful gathering of Brown men and women 1800 miles from the Campus—and the snow. Secretary C. L. Robinson made the 150-mile trip from Key West to represent the Class. As it was the oldest class represented, '05 received warm recognition and what amounted to first prize. Your Secretary was well repaid for his long trip with one of the best times he ever had.

1906

Six men lunched at the Brown Faculty Club on Mar. 10 to complete reunion plans for the 55th. On hand were C. Douglas Mercer, Joseph Smith, Dr. Alexander M. Burgess, Dr. John G. Walsh, Oscar W. Rackle, and Sidney R. Bellows.

Charles C. Tillinghast, Principal-Emeritus of Horace Mann School, New York City, was honored March 9 on the 75th anniversary of the school. Seven hundred alumni, parents, and friends of Horace Mann gathered to participate in the ceremony and to pay tribute to our classmate. The Trustees honored him with a citation which took note of his many contributions to Horace Mann over the years.

Rackle journeyed to the West Coast last winter, but one of the features of the trip was his three-day stopover in Iowa. He

One of Nantucket's "Greatest Sons"

A NEW PORTRAIT of Dr. William Gardner '95 hangs in the Atheneum Library of Nantucket, Mass. It was purchased through the interest of "Dr. Will's" many friends, both in Nantucket and off-island. Only recently, however, have we seen the Nov. 25 issue of the *Inquirer and Mirror*, which reported on the unveiling of the canvas.

"As a person who has been deeply involved in the literary and historical aspects of Nantucket," said the account, "it is fitting that his portrait should hang in the room where he, as a boy in the 1880's, helped Miss Sarah Barnard, the librarian, by toting books to and from the shelves. Thus, Dr. Will developed early a life-long attachment to literature. . . . The portrait, done in Mr. Elmer Greene's internationally esteemed style, is a happy union of a beloved subject and a worthy artist. It will be a living memorial to Dr. Gardner for many years to come. With a moorland pond in the background, the portrait is a living likeness of our dear friend and fellow townsman."

At the unveiling, a spokesman told of Dr. Gardner's early schooling on the island, graduation from Brown and theological seminary, his ministry in the Episcopal church, and his retirement to Nantucket. "Since then," he said, "Dr. Will has devoted his life and energy to serving the community, including the Atheneum, the Historical Association, and the Maria Mitchell Association. He was the leader in promoting the Peter Folger Memorial. He has written for us four books about the earliest families who settled on the island, and has prepared other books about the lives of leading citizens of more recent times. By his work and through his Christian influence, Dr. Gardner can be classed as one of Nantucket's greatest sons."

The portrait was accepted by the President of the Atheneum, Lewis B. Jelleme '27, who said: "This magnificent painting will have a place in our hearts only exceeded by our love and affection for the man himself."

Since the portrait fund was oversubscribed, there was also a check to assist Dr. Gardner in his further research.

If you know the *Inquirer and Mirror*, you know it has the largest pages of any newspaper you'll encounter. But, though the story appeared on three different pages, it concluded with this statement: "Due to lack of space, Dr. Gardner's speech will appear next week."

visited his old college roommate, Gus Russ, in Des Moines and found the former Bruin football captain in good spirits. The two of them then took a trip to the nearby town of Ames to see another ex-footballer, Alanson Westervelt '09, a retired bank manager. The three of them had a pleasant time discussing College days on the Hill and the old days spent under those lofty elms.

The Rev. Horace E. Chandler is recuperating from a stroke which paralyzed his left side in January, he writes. Horace and his wife moved to California from Washington State in 1959 and live in Westminster Gardens, a residential center for retired Presbyterian foreign missionaries. He has been taking treatment in the Gardens infirmary and reports encouraging progress. His home address is 1420 Santo Domingo Ave., Duarte, Calif. Rackle, who visited the Los Angeles area in January, was able to track Horace down there. They chatted for more than an hour about men in the Class and the imminent 55th reunion.

1907

Myron S. Curtis retired March 28 from Warner & Swasey Co., Cleveland, of which he has been Vice-President, Director of Engineering, and a Director of the company. "I may and probably will have some consulting work to do," he writes, "but anyway I will be free to come and go as I like."

F. Huntington Babcock, President of J. H. Lane Co., is occupying his new offices at 295 Fifth Ave., New York 16. He has been Vice-President of St. Luke's Hospital since 1952.

Arthur W. Wathen, retired, spends much of his time cultivating his garden (agriculturally, not culturally, he indicates) at 166 Clinton St., New Bedford. In the past 15 years he has built up and planted his "tiny place," using all kinds of organic materials.

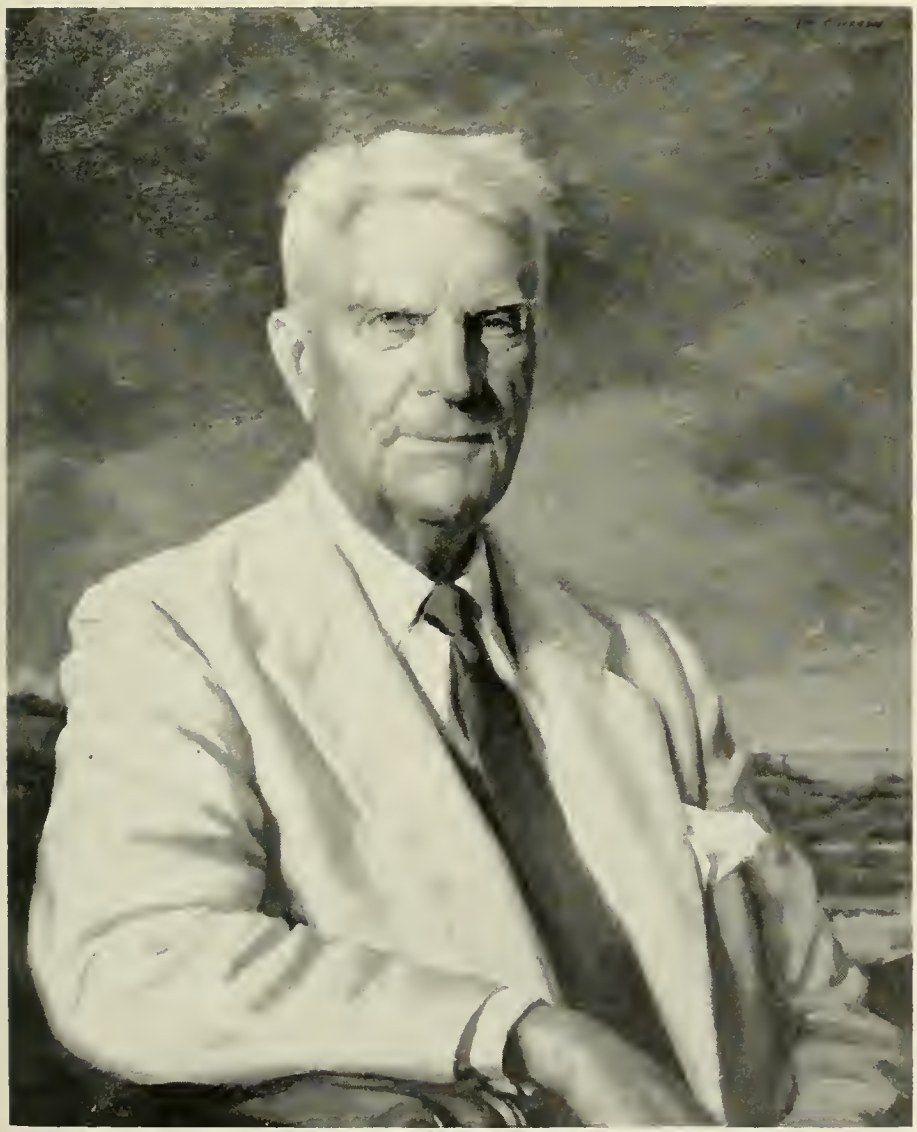
President Henry G. Clark varied his annual February vacation by going on a Caribbean cruise on the liner Bremen instead of joining the Brown colony in Naples, Fla.

Walter C. Slade and Mrs. Slade are home again at 17 Oriole Ave., Providence, after spending the winter in Sarasota, Fla. On the way North the Slades stopped in Lancaster, Pa., for a few days with their son, Winton L. Slade '36, and his family.

William P. Burnham's 80th birthday will take place during the Commencement season, and he has invited all his Classmates to be his guests at a shore dinner at the Squantum Club on June 3. He and his old friend, Ralph M. Palmer '10, will be occupying 129 Archibald House during the week end on the Hill. Burnham will come down from Boothbay Harbor, Me., for his "50th Commencement in 58 years." Anyone else in the Class with as good a record?

Your Secretary acknowledges with pleasure the lively letter of 27 March from Rev. Levi S. Hoffman of Lansdale, Pa., recounting his memories of walks in Providence and East Providence during college years and his recent experiments as a walker (he is only a few years younger than Sir Winston Churchill) to show decisively that his spirit is still willing and that his flesh is by no means weak.

A. H. GURNEY



"DR. WILL'S" new portrait as it hangs in the Nantucket Atheneum Library.

1908

The sympathy of 1908 classmates is extended to our distinguished and retired Consul and Ambassador, Ely Eliot Palmer, who lost his life-time partner and devoted wife, Eno, in February. Together they had acquired friends all over Europe, Asia, and America. All of 15 years ago, Eno and Ely visited the WALE studios of Tiverton, she in her wheelchair, to listen to our Hammond Organ. Bright memories!

Your Secretary read with interest of the centennial of the chimes at Grace Church, Providence. I was assistant organist there during and after college years, playing the chimes each afternoon at 5. (At the time, I was working in the Victor Talking Machine department of Steinert's across the street.) Many a happy session was had with those grand chimes, with thirds and sixths in combination on the familiar hymns. How we loved the old D bell.

C. LEROY GRINNELL '08

1909

Stuart R. Bugbee, of the Providence agency of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., was a guest of honor recently at a luncheon attended by the entire agency staff and home office representatives. The affair was in recognition of his 35 years with the company.

1910

William B. Freeman, our most competent financial advisor and Treasurer, surprised his classmates by leaving town quietly Mar. 3, accompanied by his wife Hope, for an automobile trip to the sunny South. They stayed in Florida for a month, with the home base at Sarasota.

Claude M. Wood also went to Florida last winter. He went in February, and during his journey he stopped at Washington,

THEY GAVE THE TITLE of "Engineer of the Year" to Joseph D. Guillemette '12, right. He was chosen for the honor by the R. I. Society of Professional Engineers, whose President, Kenneth G. Kiefer, is at left. Guillemette heads his own firm of consulting engineers in Providence. (Providence Journal photo)

Roanoke, Knoxville, Birmingham, New Orleans, Mobile, St. Petersburg, Jacksonville, Durham, and Baltimore.

Morris F. Conant reports that last winter Mrs. Conant was not feeling well, although she now has made a good recovery. He expected his annual visit from Bill Oakes during the cold season.

Elmer Horton and Peg settled for another winter season at the quiet but delightful spot they discovered a few years ago. The place is at Manasota Key, Vienna, just south of Sarasota. The Hortons again became grandparents in March when son Ed '39 and his wife announced the birth of their first child.

Malcolm Jeffris writes frequently, reporting that he is kept busy keeping up with his extensive family of children and grandchildren.

Your Secretary and Beatrice took off by auto March 11 for a long trip to Los Angeles. I planned to contact some of our 1910 men on the Coast while out there.

ED SPICER

1911

"The mere Half-Century Class," says Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy in sending us a 1911 item about his great-grandson. Lawrence Stuart Mathews, born in April, was the son of Dr. and Mrs. Christopher K. Mathews in Seattle. The father is a biochemist at the University of Washington, while the mother is a graduate student in genetics.

Herbert F. Cawthorne and his wife have moved to 345 West St., Leominster, Mass.

1912

The Rev. John M. Price has returned from a lecture tour in South America during which he spoke at Baptist seminaries on religious education and personal counseling. He paid a week's visit each to the institutions in Cali, Colombia; Santiago, Chile; Buenos Aires, Argentina; and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Price, who received his A.M. at Brown in 1912, is the Director Emeritus of the School of Religious Education, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Francis D. O'Connor of Portland, Me., responded with justified Gaelic ire when the *Brown Daily Herald* perpetrated what he called "more like a prank of teen-age morons" on St. Patrick's Day. The Mar. 17 issue came out on orange paper. "Save your orange for July 12, if you are that sort," O'Connor said in a letter which the *Herald* published.

1913

Friends of the Rev. Charles H. Ricker arranged a dinner recently in Sarasota, Fla., in honor of his 44 years in the priesthood. A four-column newspaper feature, with a fine photo, said the friends hoped Father Ricker wouldn't be "so busy he can't make it." As Vicar of St. Wilfred's Episcopal Church, he "helped bootstrap membership at his church from a little over 100 when established in May of 1959 to a present 350." He went to Sarasota in 1954 from Holy Trinity in Middletown, Conn., (where the Rev. Joseph C. Harvey '40 is now Rector) to be Assistant Rector at the Church of the Redeemer. The new venture has been "a lot of fun," he told the interviewer. The story cited Father Ricker's presidency of the Brown Club of Florida's West Coast and his chaplaincy of Sarasota's Ivy League Club. He also founded the Chapel for All Faiths at Memorial Hospital, helps with Boy Scout work as institutional representative, and is on the Board of Children's Haven.

Benjamin M. McLyman has been elected Secretary of Thrift Company, Inc., and Prudent Company, Inc., two closed-end investment companies managed by the Providence investment house of E. R. Davenport & Co. The Providence attorney is the firm's legal adviser.

Contrary to a story published in this column last month, James T. Wilson has not moved to Alaska—nor does he ever intend to move to Alaska. He is living at 8 Roberta Dr., West Barrington, R. I., and enjoys it very much in that location. Two years ago he retired from government work in Washington, D. C., but shortly after leaving his Arlington, Va., home he was called back again by the government for some special work. He re-retired last spring and moved to West Barrington, where his family is and where he formerly lived.

1915

Judge Robert E. Quinn of the U.S. Court of Military Appeals recently defended the right of the House Un-American Activities Committee to investigate Communism in this country. Speaking at an American Legion anti-communism forum in West Warwick, he said: "Whether you like the committee or not, it is legally constituted and has the right to hold hearings and demand respect from witnesses before it."

Donald Dike wrote of motoring through some of the Alabama floods on his way back to Florida in March: "like riding through an ocean for 10 or 12 miles around Selma." On a visit to the Stephen Foster Museum, he had a boat-ride on the Suwannee River ("I'd sung about the Suwannee but hadn't ridden it"). On his way North he planned to visit Larry Gardiner '14. Dike's address is 6 Campbell St., Boothbay Harbor, Me., for the summer.

1916

Prof. Bancroft H. Brown contributed a chapter ("Flood, Fire and Wind") to the *Hanover Bicentennial Book*, scheduled for May publication. The Dartmouth mathematician has been a Hanover resident for 40 years.

Because he will be involved in the Commencement at Kalamazoo College during the same period, the Rev. Dr. Wilbour E. Saunders will have to miss the 45th reunion next month.

1917

Ralph A. Armstrong, Assistant General Counsel of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., retired at the end of March after 35 years in the company's law department. He is a former City Councilman and Chairman of the Police Commission in Springfield, Mass. Armstrong served for 20 years as a member and Chairman of the Joint Premium Tax Committee of the Life Insurance Agency Management Association and the American Life Convention; he assisted in the preparation of the premium tax manual used by most life insurance companies. He is a Corporator of Western New England College and Wesson Memorial Hospital and was Vice-

Chairman of the Springfield Chapter of the Red Cross. He is a Past President of the University Club, Reserve Officers Association, Connecticut Valley Brown Club, and Springfield Veterans Memorial Foundation, Inc. He served overseas in both World Wars, achieving the rank of Colonel in the second.

1918

Attmore E. Griffin was elected an honorary member of the American Waterworks Association at the Jan. 23 meeting of that group. He was cited: "For his long-time participation in and encouragement of research in the water works field and his generous expenditure of time on Association affairs."

Cy Flanders flew to Denver late in March to attend a meeting of the American Personnel & Guidance Association. "Strangely, I didn't meet a Brown man at the conference, but I did spend a pleasant evening with Bill Peters '49, who was a roommate of my son Urban at Brown."

Dudley R. Sibley has taken a leading part in efforts to reorganize the Republican party in Hartford. The Hartford papers identify him as closely allied to State Chairman Edwin H. May, Jr. He was formerly Town Chairman in West Hartford and a Director of the Citizens Charter Committee.

Walter Adler and Louis Kramer are officers of the Jewish Children's Home of Rhode Island, both reelected in April. The former is Vice-President, the latter Secretary.

1919

Watson Smith, an authority on the Indians and the archaeology of the American Southwest, returned to the Campus in April to lecture on the subject. He is a Curator of Harvard's Peabody Museum as well as a Brown Trustee and came on from his headquarters in Tucson. The Department of Sociology and Anthropology sponsored his lecture, which drew a good audience in spite of a stormy night. Among 1919 men in the audience were William H. Edwards, Donald G. Millar, Roger T. Clapp, and Thomas F. Black, Jr.

Caesar T. Cambio, Executive Vice-President of the Columbus National Bank in Providence, attended the seventh annual central banking seminar sponsored by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

Joseph Cohen of General Scrap Iron, Inc., Providence, has been reelected to the Executive Committee of the Northern New England Chapter of the Institute of Scrap Iron & Steel, Inc.

Judge Fred B. Perkins is the Honorary Chairman of the Barrington YMCA-YWCA Building Fund program for construction of a Y center in that town.

Douglas A. Holyoke is Executive Vice-President of HCA Industrial & Technical Public Relations, Inc., 4 West 58th St., New York City.

1920

Ray Halliday is teaching French at Proctor Academy, Andover, N. H., where a scout reports seeing a Brown chair beside his fireplace and a *Brown Alumni Monthly* on his reading table. He has returned to his Academy duties after a stay in the hospital at New London, N. H.

Louis A. R. Pieri has been trying to revitalize the "almost moribund" New England Thoroughbred Breeders and Owners Association. Although his activities in sports promotion at the Rhode Island Auditorium in Providence demand most of his time, he raises race horses as "a challenging avocation." Although he has raced them little of late, he is a Director of the Association.

Pieri is also fostering an informal survey of the availability and caliber of American-born college hockey players, with an eye to bringing them to his Rhode Island Reds. The reason for the move is that the National Hockey League has a tight hold on all Canadian talent. His idea of going with a "real" American team would be an interesting move. His Reds used two Brown men in the last week of the season, Rod McGarry '61 in the goal and Al Soares '60 at defense.

Lou talked with the top men of European bicycle racing while on a trip abroad in March, and he is going ahead with plans to see what can be done about bringing indoor racing to his Providence plant. The sport was a big favorite in the Rhode Island area some years back. It took Lou just eight hours to fly from Geneva, Switzerland, to New York by jet, with a 90-minute layover in Paris. From New York to Providence by train it took him—you guessed it, eight hours!

1921

Dr. Charles J. Fish, Director of the Narragansett Marine Laboratory, has suggested that the federal government provide small research vessels for small oceanographic laboratories. He participated in a Senate hearing in Washington, supporting legislation for a 10-year program of marine research. In the course of his remarks, Dr. Fish stated that the work of small oceanographic laboratories affiliated with universities has been restricted to coastal waters because of insufficient trained personnel, limited funds, and lack of adequate vessels for offshore operations. "Except for a few species like the oyster," he said, "our control over the productivity of the sea is hardly greater than that of primitive man over the land."

CHARLES D. KOECHLING '22 celebrated in April 40 years with the Bell Telephone System. Holder of 15 patents, he has specialized in the design and testing of circuits and equipment for dial telephone switching systems. One of them is the dial central office in the Pentagon.

Muccio and Guatemala

ONCE AGAIN the spotlight of world events has followed John J. Muccio '21 toward the country in which he represents the United States as Ambassador. When the Communists invaded South Korea in 1950, the career diplomat was on duty there. The highest honor of the State Department, the Distinguished Service Award, was subsequently conferred on him, with the statement that "at exceedingly great personal risk and under incredibly difficult circumstances, he has brilliantly added to the success of the United Nations efforts in Korea."

A period of service as Ambassador to Iceland followed. In December, 1959, however, he was reassigned to Guatemala, where he was reappointed in February of this year. Latin America had been an area of special interest for him in the past, but the reappointment was regarded in Washington as a gesture of confidence in Ambassador Muccio.

In April, Guatemala was in the headlines as a rallying point of anti-Castro rebels.

1922

Art Mereweather had a tough winter, spending much time in the St. Alban's (N. Y.) Naval Hospital with severe arthritis, and will be on crutches for some time to come. We hope, however, that he is now far enough along on his recovery to be back at his old job directing the Weather Department at American Airlines, the largest private meteorological service in the world. During the year 1959-60, the four Mereweather children were all in college at the same time: Diana, a Senior at Wellesley; Catherine, a Junior at the University of Buffalo; Francis, a Sophomore at Worcester Poly; and Jim, a Freshman at Brown. In spite of that load, Art and his wife made a trip to Japan at the time. The Mereweather home address: 37-02 222nd St., Bayside 61, N. Y.

Another recent 1922 visitor to the Orient is Chape Newhard, who was in Tokyo in March on the last lap of a trip around the world with Mrs. Newhard.

Wallace N. Thurber, who for many years has been with the Burroughs Corp.,

alleges that he is looking forward to retirement. He and Mrs. Thurber also have four children enrolled in school: Sue, in the Chandler School; Marie, in the School of Education at Northeastern; John in high school; and Julia in junior high. Wally has kept his voice in condition by singing in the choir of the Methodist Church in Auburndale, Mass., where he lives at 12 Maple St.

A recent letter from Dick Morrissey came from 2418 Rutledge Way, Stockton 4, Calif.

John H. Whorf has been elected a Director of the Lumber Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Boston. He has been actively associated with it for 15 years, first as Special Agent, subsequently as Assistant Secretary, and since 1956 as Vice-President.

C. Manton Eddy, Senior Vice-President and Director of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., spoke recently at an all-day symposium held by the Connecticut Academy of General Practices at the Statler Hotel in Hartford on "Medical Care of the Aged—New Era and New Problems." He discussed a proposed plan under which several private insurance companies would work together to write "low cost" health insurance for those 65 and over. "In candor," he said, "I might report to you that not all of the insurance people in the state are convinced that this experimental plan is entirely sound—their fear is that we may be promising too much for too little. But it has been carefully studied and most of us are convinced that it can work effectively, particularly if the benefits are not absurd."

Dr. Hyman S. Mayerson continues as Chairman of the Department of Physiology in the School of Medicine at Tulane. Hy's ability to keep busy, notably as an undergraduate, is still very much in evidence. Right now he is plugging for a new Medical School building, is Chairman of the Editorial Board of *Physiological Reviews*, is on the Executive Council and the Board of Publication Trustees of the American Physiological Society, and is also active on a fellowship committee of the National Institute of Health and with the National Research Council. His son, Pete '55, having survived his father's class, is progressing satisfactorily through his third year at the Medical School.

Paul M. Chalmers reports that his major activity is as Advisor to Foreign Students at M.I.T. After graduation, Pete taught successively at Peddie School, Lafayette, and Brown, before going to M.I.T., where he currently holds the title of Associate Professor of English and Associate Director of Admissions. He has been President of the National Association of Foreign Student Advisors and is currently on its board. In 1947, he was decorated by the Crown of Norway as a Knight, First Class, of the Order of St. Olaf. This probably makes Pete 1922's only authentic knight, with or without armor. His home is at 100 Memorial Drive, Cambridge 42.

Joe Riker alleges that he has been trying to decrease the many civic activities he has been carrying for many years. But he still is a Director of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce and is on the Mayor's Committee to represent the real estate business in regard to Minimum Housing Standards. As befits an efficient Class Secretary, Joe is already looking ahead with President Sayles Gorman to plans for our best reunion in 1962.

Lloyd P. McAllister is General Manager of Production, running the Operating Division of the very successful Lukens Steel Company of Coatesville, Pa. Besides this little chore, managing the home farm, and keeping tabs on four grandchildren, Mac still has some time left over for local community activities.

Harold M. Edwards reports having run into Ev Sarles in Westchester County a few months ago. Hal carries on his law practice at 10 Fiske Pl., Mt. Vernon, N. Y., continues in the U.S. Naval Reserve with the rank of Captain, and is also President of the New York State Society for Crippled Children. Hal recently sold his home to James C. Hagerty, former Press Secretary for President Eisenhower, and is an apartment-dweller. He may eventually retire to the shores of the Little Wicomico River in Virginia. Then, of course, back to the old love, boating. Although out of the active owner class for some time, Hal has kept his nautical hands wet crewing for friends in racing and cruising, with several trips as far as Florida.

A. Russell Mack and his wife, returning from Florida late in March, were surprised to find heavy snow in Massachusetts.

Austin Davies is recovered from his recent poor health and is looking forward to seeing all his classmates at the 35th Reunion next year.

Walter N. Palmquist, retired as a patent attorney, keeps busy with research in religious, medical, and dietary fields. Still a resident of Richmond, Va., Walt's home address is 1526 Floyd Ave.

CLARK FORSTALL

1923

Donald C. Rubel had the distinction of receiving the first check under President Kennedy's speed-up in disbursement of GI insurance dividends to bolster the nation's economy, the *Philadelphia Inquirer* reported in February. "I'm glad they are taking care of us unemployed Republicans," Rubel wrote a classmate with some amusement. The Philadelphia investment banker and former City Councilman is an Army veteran of the First World War. He is a partner in the firm of Parrish and Co.

Townes M. Harris, Vice-President of the Board of Trustees of St. Dunstan's School, said in March, "The situation looks much brighter." The Trustees reversed their decision to close the School, after parent support had rallied, and it will continue. The School has been operating in a University-owned building on Hope St., for which the lease will expire a year from June.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fales were among the artists in a chamber music recital at the University of Rhode Island in May, a feature of the Arts Festival at Kingston. Barbara Fales is a 'cellist of note, and Howard is still the fine performer on the piano we knew in college. They were guest artists with a Faculty group. The concert on May 4, R. I. Independence Day, was held in Independence Hall.

Chesley Worthington occupied the pulpit of Grace Church on an April Sunday when the congregation observed the 100th anniversary of the installation of its chimes. Sayles Gorham '22, President of the Rhode Island Bar Association, attended as a guest, since one of the bells had originally been given by "members of the Rhode Island Bar."

Palm Beach encounters in March: Bob Litchfield, George Decker, and Norm Paasche.

1924

Wyndham Hayward of Winter Park, Fla., was the author of an illustrated article, "Lilies of the Rain," in the March issue of *Popular Gardening*. (*House Beautiful* had a long article by him recently, too, on his forte, Amaryllis.) As the reviewer for the Mar. 4 "cafezinho" at Casa Iberia, the Inter-American Center of Rollins College, Hayward was identified in the announcements as "Writer, horticulturist, hybridizer, student of Spanish and Portuguese literature and history; music and drama reviewer; Director of the Hispanic Institute of Florida."

Edward R. Place has a new post, having become Director of Public Relations for the International Economic Policy Association, 1625 Eye St., NW, Washington, D. C. During the past year he was in the Department of Commerce as confidential assistant to the Assistant Secretary for International Affairs, promoting the National Export Expansion Program. IEPA is a private, non-profit, non-partisan business league incorporated in 1957 to "encourage effective U.S. international economic policies and programs, bolster the national security, and stimulate private investment and free enterprise abroad."

Robert H. Goff, Vice-President and Director of Automobile Mutual Insurance Company of America, served as Campaign Chairman for the 1961 Annual Giving campaign of Lincoln School.

1925

Prof. Fredson Bowers has been appointed Chairman of the Department of English at the University of Virginia, where he has taught since 1938. Earlier appointments were at Harvard and Princeton.

Benjamin D. Roman, Assistant Headmaster of The Peddie School, is looking forward to his sixth season as Director of the Warren Pond School, which he operates summers at East Alstead, N. H. Expansion a year ago made it possible to accommodate 20 boys in the 11-16 age group in a program which combines private tutoring with many of the advantages of a summer camp. "We had a very good season last year, and the excitement of another is beginning to stir in my bones," he wrote recently.

Brad Oxnard and his partner, Mal

Stone, advanced to the semifinals of the Pinehurst Senior Four-Ball Golf Invitation Tourney in March before being eliminated by the defending champions. Brad, two-time Rhody amateur champion, represented the Metacomet Country Club in the North Carolina tourney.

1926

Horace Mazet returned to Balboa Island, Calif., after a Caribbean trip that was focussed largely upon the Virgin Islands. He is thinking of spending winters in that part of the world, alternating with summer residence in his new place in Vermont.

Edward Austin has been named Executive Vice-President of St. Elizabeth's Home in Providence, the latest of many duties he has assumed as a prominent Episcopal layman.

Garrett D. Byrnes of the *Providence Journal* was a speaker before the New England convention of the Advertising Federation of America in Providence in April.

George C. Cranston, Wickford undertaker, has presided over many meetings of the North Kingston taxpayers but never so much in the limelight as in March when the 1961 annual Town Meeting was held. A score of foreign newsmen were visiting Rhode Island and were invited to attend "the New England-born ritual and see democracy in action." The guests were members of the Foreign Press Association, correspondents working in this country. They had been given a cold shoulder in New Hampshire because four of the men were from Iron Curtain countries, including two from Tass, but their Rhode Island stay proved cordial and enlightening. The taxpayers dealt with a budget of more than $2,000,000 in their meeting. Paul Johnson '29 and his wife assisted in the local entertainment, while Brown University had the visitors as luncheon guests earlier in the day.

Abe Hecht, a Stamford, Conn., public school teacher for 26 years and an active civic worker, was honored at a testimonial luncheon Mar. 8 by the Congregation Agudath Sholom. The principal speaker was Gary Galanti '27, Dean of Fairleigh Dickinson University. Guests included Stamford's Mayor, Chief of Police, and Superintendent of Schools, as well as many other friends. His citation read: "Brotherhood of Congregation Agudath Sholom honors Abraham Hecht for outstanding contribution to the education of our youth, helping to instill in them a proper sense of value, and for efforts on behalf of humanitarian undertakings."

Andrew Rusbasan is the City Tax Assessor in Torrington, Conn. He has been affiliated with the office there for 15 years and has served in his present capacity for the last two years.

1927

There will be a dinner-meeting at the Hope Club on Wednesday, May 17, at 5:30 p.m. All interested members of the Class are invited to participate in a discussion of 35th reunion plans.

FRANCIS S. QUILLAN '33, elected a Vice-President of the Prudential Insurance Co., will head the general office administration, claim, debit policy, and ordinary policy departments at the Newark home office. Joining Prudential on graduation, he has been a Second Vice-President since 1948. In his home town, Glen Ridge, N. J., he is President of the Education Board.

Robert W. Buckley has been appointed Vice-President of Ludlow Typograph Co., with specific duties in domestic sales and advertising. He had been serving the firm as General Sales Manager. Bob is very active in the Chicago Brown Club and is Chairman of Region V of the Bicentennial Development Program.

Prof. Arthur B. Cleaves of the Washington University Department of Geology gave a recent paper on geologic problems in tunneling. He appeared before the Stebinger Symposium on Engineering Geology at Northwestern University.

Dick Almy has been elected Vice-President of the Board of Directors of the Warren Memorial Hospital, Front Royal, Va.

Eddie Rundquist's daughter Gale braved the cold last winter sailing Frost Bite Races, and we understand she was tops for the season out of 20 Long Island boats.

Bob Sanderson reports three grandchildren, and he has a son at Johns Hopkins Medical School.

Frederick B. Wiener, attorney in Washington, D. C., has been elected to the Council of the Selden Society, founded in London in 1887 "to advance the knowledge and encourage the study of the history of English law." Only five other Americans are among its officers or Council members. A year ago in the *Journal* of the American Bar Association, Fritz published a paper on "The Selden Society and Its Significance for the American Lawyer." William H. Edwards '19 is the Society's State Correspondent in Rhode Island.

Christopher Gunderson is in his third year directing the new United Fund in Beaver County, Pa., with headquarters at 617 13th St., Beaver Falls. He has Dick Fusco '57 as Assistant Director in this highly industrialized community in the Greater Pittsburgh complex. Cap had been Assistant Director of the big United Fund centered in Pittsburgh, after retiring from professional Scouting four years ago. He has seen the Beaver County Fund grow to $700,000 from scratch and is shooting at a million.

Edward Bromage, Jr., took time from his law practice to be Chairman of the basketball tournament sponsored by the Episcopal Diocese of Rhode Island. He is a Vestryman of St. Mary's, East Providence.

1928

Nearly 600 Wheaton College students are using each week the new Clark Language Laboratory in Norton, Mass. Brackett H. Clark, Wheaton Trustee, contributed the funds to equip the Lab to honor his daughters, both Wheaton graduates.

Nelson B. Jones came down (or do you come "up" from down in Maine?) in April to do a grand job as toastmaster. The dinner was at Pembroke to honor the retiring Prof. Bessie Rudd.

Louis B. Palmer, a Vice-President in the General Banking Department of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, travels frequently in his job throughout Illinois and Wisconsin to study latest developments on regional, state, and local levels. He joined the company in 1946 and has specialized in Midwestern affairs since 1953. He became an Assistant Treasurer in 1947, a Second Vice-President in 1949, and a Vice-President in 1953.

1929

Peter E. Donnelly, former Principal of Rogers High School in Newport, has been named Associate Professor of History and Government at Bradford Durfee College. He was Principal at Rogers for 11 years. During that time he was active in curriculum research and supervision, guidance and administrative studies, the planning of a new campus-style school, and an evaluation conducted under the auspices of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. A desire to re-enter the teaching field led him to accept a position as teacher of social studies at Lakewood High School, Long Beach, Calif., last fall.

The Rev. Powel Mills Dawley, Professor of Church History at General Seminary in New York, came to Providence in April to preach at the College Eucharist at St. Stephen's Church and to give an evening lecture on the English Reformation and the Anglican contribution to the ecumenical movement. His visit was under the auspices of the Canterbury Club.

Prof. David Colbert teaches mathematics and accounting at Siena College in Albany, N. Y., but spends his week ends at home in Cranston, R. I., where he is "the hard-working leader of the Third Ward Democratic Committee." A four-column newspaper feature on him recently said: "The week-end politician has one vice—he plays hookey from college on election day."

Million-Dollar Agents

EIGHT BRUNONIANS are listed in the 1961 roster of the Million-Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters. Each of its members must have sold at least a million dollars of life insurance in 1960. Fewer than one per cent of the world's agents are Round Table members.

The alumni are: Daniel M. Braude '41, Boston, Massachusetts Mutual Life; Joseph R. Fallon '50, Sherman, Tex., and George T. LaBonne, Jr., '49, Manchester, Conn., both of National Life of Vermont; C. Robinson Fish, III, '44, CLU, Boston, Northwestern Mutual Life; Edward D. Sheffe, Jr., '42, Memphis, Tenn., Mutual Benefit Life; Leon B. Sittenfeld '34, CLU, Kansas City, Mo., New York Life; E. L. Sittler, Jr., '30, CLU, Pittsburgh; and Stanley J. Van Vliet, Jr., '49, New York, both of Mutual Life of New York.

1930

Dr. John A. Purinton of Winnetka, Ill., according to the local paper, will resign in September as Vice-President and Director of Production with G. D. Searle and Company. He will go into the field of education.

C. Richard Blake has been elected Vice-President and Treasurer of Thrift Company, Inc., and Prudent Company, Inc. They are closed-end investment companies managed by the Providence investment house of E. R. Davenport & Co., of which Blake is a partner and officer.

1931

William R. Kinnaird, reelected a member of the Board of Education of Winnetka, Ill., is in his second term of service to the public school system there.

Westcott E. S. Moulton will move into his new home this summer, and we hear it is a beautiful one—at 31 Park St., Easthampton, Mass. It was built in 1795 and was the birthplace of the founder of Williston Academy, where Wes is busy with his new duties as Alumni Secretary. The house, across the street from the Headmaster's home, will permit entertaining of the Academy's VIP visitors. Wes came back to Providence in April to be a speaker at the dinner in compliment to Miss Bessie Rudd, retiring from the Brown Faculty.

Robert F. Eddy is serving as Larger Gifts Chairman of the Barrington YMCA-YWCA Building Fund program for construction of a Y center in the Rhode Island community. Solicitations started in April.

Kenneth White has been named Vice-President of Kennedy's of New England. He had been serving as General Merchandising Manager since last fall. He joined Kennedy's as a salesman in 1936 and became buyer of sportswear and clothing two years later.

John T. Dolan has been elected President of Bauer & Co., Inc., Hartford electrical engineering firm. He had served as Vice-President.

1932

Theodore Jaffe has been appointed by President Kennedy to a $20,000-a-year post as a member of the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission. Ted technically qualified for the position in the New Frontier because he was graduated from the Harvard Law School in 1935. Although he has never run for public office, he has been helping Rhode Island Democrats win elections since 1936. He owes his new appointment both to that record and to his long career as a private attorney with extensive experience in arguing cases before government agencies.

"Why a Democrat Mott Represents Block Island" was the headline on a March story in the Providence *Evening Bulletin* on Samuel D. Mott. Normally a Republican, he would have run for the Rhode Island General Assembly on that ticket had he gained nomination but won, instead, as a Democrat, unopposed. No one at the State House can remember a Democrat ever being sent there by the islanders. Mott operates two Block Island hotels, Narragansett Inn and Spring House, and has been resisting an off-island proposal to allow gambling there.

Martin J. Daly has been named Principal of the Dalton Junior High School, which comes into being in September. He has been a Vice-Principal in the Massachusetts town since 1957.

Morton J. Simon, attorney and author of "Truth in Advertising," was a speaker at the seminar session devoted to "Government and Industry" held as part of the Providence meeting of the First District Conference of the Advertising Federation of America in April. He is Associate General Counsel of the AFA.

William R. Goldberg, Pawtucket attorney, was a leader in the move to save the 31-year-old St. Dunstan's School of Providence from closing at the end of this year. As a member of the Parents' Committee, he organized support which persuaded the Trustees to reverse an earlier decision to shut down. The school must vacate its location at 170 Hope St. in the summer of 1962 when its lease from Brown University expires.

1933

Lawson M. Aldrich has been elected President of the Maine State Restaurant Association for 1961. He recently purchased the popular Cheechako Restaurant in the village of Damariscotta, and he spent a good portion of the winter in remodeling.

W. O. J. Roberts gave a paper before the American Geophysical Union in Washington, D. C., in April. Geologist with the Illinois State Water Survey, he spoke on "Reducing Transpiration from Plants." He is an authority on water conservation and evaporation from reservoirs.

Jack Dress is with Textron, Inc., in the Howard Bldg. in Providence. This is the home office of Textron and subsidiaries. His duties are related to the payroll taxes for all operating divisions of all companies of Textron.

Donald C. Whittemore is a mathematician in the Research Laboratory of Gillette Safety Razor Co.

Louis Horvitz, President of the Barrington Shopping Center, has announced the signing of a long-term lease with Cherry & Webb Company for the construction of a department store there.

1934

Prof. John Balmer of the University of Hartford was in a drama trio that performed at a meeting of the Catholic Graduates Club of Greater Hartford in March.

1935

Dr. James M. Darlington, who received his A.M. and Ph.D. from Brown, the latter in 1935, will retire this summer as Dean of Franklin and Marshall College, a post he'd filled since 1955. He resigned in order to return to his teaching as Professor of Biology. He's been on the Faculty at F&M since 1937 and was Department Chair-

RHODE ISLAND COMMISSION to study Fair Housing legislation this spring included four Brunonians: left to right, Prof. Elmer Blistein '42, Chairman Gordon Codwgon '36, Secretary Alice Clark Donahue '45, and (for right) Thomas E. Yatman '43. Mrs. Donahue is the wife of Thomas H. Donahue '45. (Providence Journal photograph)

man from 1952 to 1955. "One of the outstanding Deans in this country," President Bolman called Dr. Darlington in announcing the latter's decision. "He told us when he entered the deanship that he did so with the expressed desire not to remain permanently in administrative work. We lose a fine Dean; we shall at the same time rediscover a brilliant teacher." Dr. Darlington will be at the University of Pennsylvania next year on sabbatical research, returning to Lancaster in February.

Bill Lauder, Jr., resigned as racing reporter of the *New York Herald Tribune* in March to join the New York public relations firm of Thomas J. Deegan & Co. Bill, who completed 25 years of service with the paper last October, is the son of the late Bill Lauder, former third baseman of the New York Giants.

Howard F. Barker, Jr., has been appointed Vice-President in charge of manufacturing of the J. C. Hall Co., Providence. Formerly in the Planning Department and Sales Department, and most recently Plant Superintendent, he has been engaged in the Check Automation Program printing in magnetic ink.

Dr. Wallace P. Bishop is Acting Chairman of Northeastern's History Department, which he joined in 1947. Dr. Bishop received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia. He is a member of the American Historical Society, a Director of the Groton Historical Society, and a member of Phi Alpha Theta, history honor society.

1936

Change Edmond A. Neal's title with Nicholson File Co. from Vice-President and Domestic Sales Manager to read: Vice-President in Charge of Domestic Sales. He's been with Nicholson since 1939, long enough to see his son join the organization.

David C. Scott, President of Scott Testers, Inc., of Providence, was an industry spokesman in March at an R. I. legislative hearing on an anti-strikebreaking bill.

Joe Olney is receiving plenty of help from the Brown family while serving as President of the Wannamoisett Country Club. The other officers are: Vice-President—Edward Howell '28; Secretary—Joseph Riker '22; Treasurer—Irving G. Smith '18.

1937

Thomas J. Watson has been named to President Kennedy's new Advisory Committee on Labor-Management Policy. The group is to look into problems of labor and management, investigate such things as wage-price policy, automation, changes in consumer demand, and the nation's position in the world markets, and advise the President on what the role of the government might be.

Charles F. Walz is Sales Manager of Interstate Printing Corp., with offices at 400 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

Edward B. Washburn, who lives in Watertown, Conn., is with Enthone, Inc., in New Haven. He's in charge of customer service.

Horace L. Henry, Jr., is Supervisor, Experimental Reactors Operation at the Hanford Laboratories in Richland, Wash. This is an AEC-General Electric program.

David R. McGovern is in his first year as City Treasurer of Providence. A recent testimonial dinner brought together many of his friends, who presented a desk to him.

W. Robert Hartigan, Hartford attorney, represented the Connecticut Light & Power Co., in a hearing on a Connecticut bill to give the State more control over utilities. "In effect it would be the equivalent of nationalization of utilities," he said.

1938

When the Rhode Island Heart Association launched its 1961 campaign with a gala kick-off dinner, four men from the Class of 1938 played a prominent part in the proceedings. John C. Edgren was General Chairman; Dr. Francis P. Vose was elected President of the Association; Dr. Edwin P. Lovering was Chairman of the Program Committee and presided at the dinner; and Robert W. Leonard, 1960 State Chairman, received a meritorious service award.

When Fred Forbes was sworn in as Assistant to the Administrator for Public Relations with the Federal Housing Administration, one of the first reports that came across his desk was the grant of a $935,000 development loan to Rider College. Fred had not been in his new position long enough to know about the loan or the Rider College program, but he wasn't displeased by the case. As former alumni and public relations man for Rider College, he had directed an early development program for the New Jersey college. His work helped Rider acquire a new campus site in Trenton.

Commodore Arthur Newell, Jr., of the Naval War College in Newport directed a March presentation of Masefield's "Good Friday" in St. John's Church. The clergy and lay readers of the Episcopal Church in Newport participated in it.

The Rev. Howard Olsen led the third annual Miramar Conference in Rhode Island in March on the topic of "Your Faith and You." The Rector of St. Barnabas' Church in Apponaug is a veteran leader of diocesan "inquirer's classes" in the State.

The West of Reisman

PHIL REISMAN, JR., '39 wrote the script for "The Real West," a 60-minute "Project 20" production that appeared on TV in late March. Gary Cooper narrated the show, and, according to the review in the *Providence Journal*, "he was mouthing words that were beautifully assembled by script-writer Philip Reisman, Jr." Several of the New York papers also were lavish in their praise of the job done by Reisman.

One of his best lines, read by Cooper, went like this: "We built the railroads to ship soldiers out to fight the Indians and to carry rifles so that the Indians could fight the soldiers."

HY FELDMAN '38 is Sales Manager of the new Footwear Division of Plymouth Rubber Company, Canton, Mass. He had been with Lynn Innersole Company for the 14 years prior to the move.

1939

Charles Mercer's best-selling novel of a few years back, "Rachel Cade," has been made into a movie by Warner Brothers. The title of the picture, which was released in March, is "The Sins of Rachel Cade." It features Angie Dickinson, Peter Finch, and Roger Moore in the leads.

Prof. Charles J. Speel, II, is Chairman of the Department of Bible and Religion at Monmouth College. The December issue of *Church History* published his article on the "Disappearance of Christianity from North Africa in the Wake of the Rise of Islam." Professor Speel looked forward to welcoming Prof. Charles Smiley to Illinois when his former teacher at Brown was to be a speaker at the Liberal Arts Festival at Monmouth College on May 5.

Prof. Samuel N. Bogorod has been named Chairman of the English Department at the University of Vermont. Dr. Bogorod joined the UVM faculty in 1946 and has served as Acting Chairman of the English Department, Acting Dean of the Graduate College, Chairman of the Athletic Council, and President of UVM's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Arthur L. Brown has spent two years in Trinidad as Manager Production of Shell Trinidad Limited. He wrote in March that he was returning to Shell Oil for an assignment in the head office in New York.

Dudley A. Zinke's law firm is Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro, 225 Bush St., San Francisco. He lives in Palo Alto.

1940

Raymond J. Lee has been nominated as a member of the New York State Athletic

AT GUANTANAMO BAY: CDR. Eugene Verdery '40, left, and Lt. William V. Polleys, III, '54 met recently. Verdery is Executive Officer of the Naval Air Station, while Polleys was in Cuba as part of his annual two weeks' training duty as a Reserve flyer. (Navy photo)

Commission by Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller. Lee is President of the Lockport Felt Co. He is also a Director of the Lockport Exchange Office of the Manufacturers and Traders Trust Co., a Director of the Niagara County Health Board, a charter member of the Empire State Chapter of the National Young Presidents Organization, and Director of the YMCA and Intercommunity Hospital at Newfane.

Herman B. Goldstein, Plant Manager of the Warwick Chemical Division of Sun Chemical Corp., presented a talk entitled "Finishing of Knitted Yard Goods Destined for Lamination with Polyurethane Foam" at the 43rd annual convention of the National Knitted Outerwear Association in New York City on Apr. 20.

Russell W. Field, Jr., President of Brownell & Field Co., was part of a three-man delegation from Rhode Island's Weekapaug Group that journeyed to Boston in April to explore with the New England Council the question of whether the Weekapauger technique of developing good economic climate can be used in other parts of the region.

Joseph S. Fink is Vice-President and Treasurer of Leslie Rosenthal Corp. at 350 5th Ave., New York City.

City Clerk Charles C. Viall of East Providence was master of ceremonies at recent exercises which noted its designation as recipient of an All America City Award. A special red standard was the token of the designation by the National Municipal League, and the flag was flown for the first time to the blare of fire sirens at the height of the ceremony.

1941

Capt. Philip W. Porter, Jr., was commanding the U.S. Navy Icebreaker Glacier when it made the deepest penetration of Antarctica by sea recently. He said it would be 100 years before any other icebreaker equalled the exploit. He reached McMurdo Base by knifing through ice which showed three to nine feet above water and cut a 24-mile wide channel; a landmark was left. Returned to New York, the veteran of several Antarctic trips said the Glacier's next assignment would be to open a way to McMurdo from the west.

T. G. Stephanos is a field representative for the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co. of Milwaukee. Based in Nashua, he has New Hampshire and Maine for his territory.

Representative Charles H. Bechtold of South Kingston has been elected Chairman of the R.I. State committee on safety education. The group plans to set up a program of automotive care and safety for older 4-H Club members and for students in two high schools.

G. Fred Affleck has joined the Hartford home office of Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company as Manager of Field Training. He was formerly associated with the Life Insurance Agency Management Association as Senior Consultant. He began his insurance career as an agent in Springfield for Equitable Life Assurance Society in 1945.

John Kennedy (our classmate, that is) isn't a President, but he is a Vice-President. His official title is Vice-President & Sales Manager of the Western Division of the American Mineral Spirits Co., South Gate, Calif.

The Rev. Miles W. Renear is the Protestant Chaplain at Metropolitan State Hospital, Norwalk, Calif.

1942

The memory of Lt. Hugh B. Eastburn, III, has been honored in the naming of the Marine Corps League Detachment of Lower Bucks County, Pa., for him. The auxiliary is also known as the Hugh B. Eastburn, III, Auxiliary. Lt. Eastburn, who lost his life in the Marshall Islands, had been a resident of Bristol, Pa. A detachment spokesman said Eastburn's primary interest at Brown had been government and political science. "He had hoped that he would be one of the new generation that is dedicating itself to the improvement of the great democracy that is our heritage." The Eastburns' only child, Nancy, is completing her Freshman year at Western College.

William J. Roberts is a new member of the School Board of the Sunset Ridge School District, Northfield, Ill. It adjoins Winnetka.

Thomas B. Buffum, Jr., is Chairman of the Finance Department, Rhode Island State Council of Churches. He has worked

HARRY HOYLE '42 coached his Tabor Academy basketball team to a Southern New England prep school championship. One of his players was the son of his classmate Ernie Savignano.

HANK PILOTE '43, English teacher and coach of football at Pueblo High in Tucson, has been awarded a John Hay Whitney Foundation Fellowship for a year at Harvard in humanities study.

for John F. Allen, Inc., importers of jewelry stones, since 1946 and has been President since 1949. He is a member of Calvary Baptist Church, Providence, serving at present as Chairman of the Finance Board.

William P. Tukey has been named Plant Manager of William Skinner & Sons of Holyoke, Mass., a firm recently acquired by Indian Head Mills, Inc. Bill had been General Manager of Indian Head's division in North Adams.

Ernie Savignano's son, Dave, was the star of the Tabor Academy basketball team last winter. The club captured the Southern New England Prep School League crown and then went on to take the Class B Prep School title. Our classmate, Harry Hoyle, coached the quintet. In commenting upon young Dave, he said: "He has good hands and a dependable outside shot, which made him invaluable to this year's club. In addition to this, he seems to have inherited that desire to win from his dad, which certainly is a must for any athlete." Dave has one more year at Tabor before heading for college.

1943

Frederick Irving has been First Secretary of Embassy at the American Embassy in Wellington, New Zealand, since July. After serving in the Army from 1942 to 1945, Fred attended the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in 1946, served in the U. S. Budget Bureau until 1951, and then joined the State Department.

Joseph E. Cook, Jr., has changed his law office to Suite 1212, Denver Club Bldg., 17th Street and Glenarm Place, Denver 2.

Lester I. Millman has been elected a Trustee of IMPACT R.I., Inc. He is the architect for the new library at Rhode Island College. The Millman Associates have their offices at 100 North Main St. in Providence.

WILLIAM B. BATEMAN '45 has been promoted to Vice-President by the Chase Manhattan Bank, New York. He is in the petroleum division of the bank's national territorial organization.

1944

Donald R. Parker is Vice-President and General Manager of Chamberlin Metal Products Co., Frankfort, Mich.

Carter M. Roberts has been appointed Assistant Manager of the Providence office of the American Surety Company of New York and Pacific National Fire Insurance Co.

Charles A. Williams is Vice-President of the Williams Bros. Co., Kent, O. His residence there is at 838 Bryce St.

Robert O. Case has been elected Secretary of Cenco Instruments Corp. He is a Partner in the Chicago law firm of Norville, Walsh & Case.

1945

James A. Cooper is Manager of Product Development for Shawinigan Resins Corp., in Springfield, Mass. He lives in Wilbraham at 26 Brookmont Dr.

Richard T. Downes will be Registration Chairman when Sigma Chi fraternity holds its 53rd Grand Chapter at Miami Beach, Fla., late in June. The committee expects 750 members and guests to attend. He is Resident Manager of the Roney Plaza Hotel, but the convention will have its headquarters at the Deauville.

Knight Edwards, Providence attorney, has been elected a Director of Equitable Fire & Marine Insurance Co.

Thomas R. Woods, President of Woods and Pretat Appliance Co., Hope St., Providence, has been appointed Rhode Island representative of the Westinghouse New England Dealer Council.

Dr. David Warren, Professor of Political Science at the University of Rhode Island, also serves as moderator for the TV program, "The World Around Us." He took advantage of Dr. Wriston's visit to the Campus in March to have him as his guest on one of the Sunday telecasts.

1946

The Rev. J. Stanton Conover wrote on "What Easter Means to Me," for the *Hartford Times* of Mar. 9. He discussed the problem of suffering and death in the light of the Easter story, calling his essay, "Through the Gate of Eternity." He is the Minister of the Asylum Avenue Baptist Church in Hartford.

Ivory Littlefield, Jr., is Co-Chairman of the newly-formed Committee for a More Prosperous Rhode Island. In March, the group opened a campaign against enactment of a State income tax. The group also called for the State government to limit its expenditures to the expected income from present taxes and revenues for the coming fiscal year.

John P. Connelly, Jr., is the District Manager in Boston for Cadillac. Since he is in charge of the sales of a "prestige" car, he frequently talks directly with the buyers, in contrast to many executives in this field. After the war, John went to the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania. He has worked in various capacities for Cadillac at the Detroit factory and has been Business Management Consultant for

THE REV. HAROLD DODGE BUCK '40 is the new Associate Campaign Director for the United Unitarian Appeal and will assist in its annual campaign and work of the Unitarian Development Fund. Minister in Unitarian churches in Iowa and Massachusetts, he has been on the staff of Roosevelt University and Wells Organization.

Cadillac dealers throughout the country. He came to Boston in 1959 as District Manager, and supervises 77 accounts in Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine.

Dr. Gordon Shillinglaw has been appointed Associate Professor of Accounting in the Business School at Columbia. For the past six years he has been an Assistant Professor at the School of Industrial Management at M.I.T. Prior to assuming this position he was on the Faculty of Hamilton College and later served as an economic consultant with the firm of Joel Dean Associates. Dr. Shillinglaw is the author of a new book, "Cost Accounting: Analysis and Control."

Dr. John C. Petropoulos has been appointed a Manager in the Plastics and Resins Research unit at the Stamford Research Laboratories of American Cyanamid Co. Dr. Petropoulos first joined the company in 1947. He is a charter member of the Research Society of America and is on the Executive Committee of the Norwalk Athletic Association. He also has time to coach a team in the Pop Warner Football League.

James T. Zora has been appointed Law Chairman of the 1961 Episcopal Charities Drive in Rhode Island. He is a member of the vestry at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Pawtucket.

The Rev. Stephen Nease is Director of Development at Eastern Nazarene College. He had served there as Dean of Men, Director of Athletics, and Executive Field Secretary.

1947

Walter E. MacDonald has been named Manager, Negotiations, for Pan American International Oil Corp. He joined the firm in the fall of 1958 as a member of the

LOUIS J. DeANGELIS '45 has been appointed Executive Assistant of the Narragansett Electric Company, subsidiary of the New England Electric System, which he joined in 1948. He has been public information representative for New England in Boston and for Yankee Atomic.

EARL W. ROBERTS, JR. '46 has been named Personnel Assistant for New England Electric System in Boston. He will handle its student training program. He started as a designer in 1946 for Narragansett Electric in Providence and has been an engineer in the Boston office.

Hands Down

ROBERT C. REYNOLDS '48 is a graduate mathematician, the *Miami News* pointed out recently, "but he rarely counts above 10 these days—except for the jack, queen, king, and ace." A Coral Gables resident, he can claim to be the nation's top bridge player, having won the 1960 Life Master Championship of the American Contract Bridge League in New York at Thanksgiving time. He won over 155 other entrants.

His opponents rate Reynolds as one of the calmer players, and he plays quickly. "Today's tournaments have to move along," he points out. "If you haven't finished one board in 15 minutes, you fall behind."

Reynolds told an interviewer he won a little money playing bridge in college: "It wasn't much—$5 a week—but it seemed like a lot to someone going to college under the GI bill." He made the Dean's List with high grades, too. He earns his living at the bridge table now, but not by gambling: He teaches classes at a number of Florida clubs.

Law Department. Before that, he was with American Overseas Petroleum Ltd., and the United States Department of Justice. He is a member of the Bar of the District of Columbia and the State of New York.

Patrick McGrotty has been made a member of his law firm of Patton & Kanner. Offices are located at 213 Security Trust Bldg., Miami, Fla.

Major John F. Barr, attached to the Albany, N. Y., office of the Marine Corps, is on a three-year tour of duty as recruiting officer for upstate New York.

Leonard S. Hermann, Norwalk, Conn., attorney, has joined with a friend to form a law partnership in that city at 64 Wall St. He was in practice in Stamford until six years ago, when he joined the Norwalk law firm of Slavitt and Connery. A member of the State bar since 1950, he served in the Marines during World War II and the Korean conflict.

Frank J. Pagliaro is at Los Angeles Valley College, Van Nuys, Calif., as Counselor and Foreign Student Advisor.

The Rev. Richard M. Morris, Rector of St. Thomas Episcopal Church in North Syracuse, visited the Brown Campus in April and brought three boys from the area with him. He not only gave them a complete tour of the Campus but also managed a second bit of business by stopping in at Alumni House to report the birth of his fifth child.

1948

Bradford N. Warner was named Outstanding Young Man of 1960 by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Bridgeport, Conn. He is a Manager of Public Relations and a Director for Warner Brothers, Inc. Chief among his 1960 accomplishments were: Fund Chairman for the Fairfield Red Cross; Chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce; President of the Board of Governors of Unquowa School; Vice-President of the Broadway Theater League of Bridgeport; Member of the Board of Directors of the Family Service Society; Member of the Public Relations and Industrial Committees of the county United Fund.

Benjamin Latt is Administrator of the Maple Grove Medical Care Facility, Grand Rapids, Mich. For the past year, a change has been going on at the center, which is operated by the Kent County Department of Social Welfare. A comprehensive program has been introduced involving education, evaluation of patients, wider use of physical and occupational therapy, and training for nursing personnel, all aimed toward helping patients in the home toward a more useful life, either in the institution or as a returnee to the community.

Arnold Dunn spends six or seven months a year abroad in connection with his work for Marx & Newman Company of New York City. Theirs is the Amalfi line as shoe importers. A nice note recently spoke of our help in bringing him up to date on Brown.

Hugh B. Allison has been elected a Director of Chemical Products Corp., East Providence, where he continues as Vice-President in charge of Chem-O-Sol sales. In the latter capacity since 1957, he has been responsible for the company's line of industrial PVC coating, molding, and gasketing materials. He joined Chemical Products on graduation from Brown.

Kevin R. Cash is City Editor of the *Manchester Free Press* in New Hampshire. He was one of the group which started this new weekly newspaper.

Richard Slawson is General Manager of the George W. Dahl Co., Inc., of Bristol, R. I., a firm that has produced a key valve that will make the U.S. Navy's Polaris-firing nuclear submarines more deadly effective. To win the contract for production of the valve, the Dahl Company marshalled its three top executives, including Slawson, for a crash program of design and development.

Lloyd K. Davis is Personnel Manager of Igleheart Brothers Jell-O Division, General Foods Corporation, 1600 First Ave., Evansville 7, Ind. Swans Down Cake Flour and Cake Mixes and related products are manufactured by Igleheart Bros.

Ernest S. Frerichs of Brown's Religious Studies Department has been promoted to the rank of Associate Professor. Dr. Frerichs served as Assistant Dean of the College in 1958-59 and is Acting Chairman of the Religious Studies Department. He specializes in the Old Testament and Judaic studies. He has been on the Faculty since 1953.

Thomas D. Pucci, Providence and Westerly attorney, has been selected by Governor Notte to serve as Legal Counsel in the State Department of Employment Security. A graduate of the Boston University Law School, he is a partner in the firm of DePasquale, Pucci, and Zito.

1949

A Class Newsletter will be mailed to all '49 men this month to bring them up to date on happenings since the 10th Reunion.

Class Secretary Rolland Jones is serving as Chairman of the Alumni Field Day Committee this year. He was a member of the alumni group that initiated the event in 1957.

Edward J. Armour received his Master's in Art from the University of California in January and is teaching drawing at Berkeley.

Walter N. Kaufman has been named House Counsel for Philadelphia and Read-

ing Corp., 400 Park Ave., New York City. The executive offices of the firm are at 400 Park Ave.

Norman B. Silk was elected to the five-man Board of Selectmen in Randolph, Mass., March 6, in his first bid for public office. He unseated one incumbent and defeated a former incumbent in polling the second highest vote of the eight candidates for the positions. He walked through the town of 19,000 people and knocked on as many doors as time, energy, and shoe leather would allow.

Eugene P. Meckly is with Koppers Co., Inc., at its Research Center in Verona, Pa. He is Manager of the Technical Information Group.

Norman F. Grossman has been named President of Congress Sportswear Co., Inc., with headquarters at 69 Bedford St., Boston, and plant at Bath, Me. Norman joined with some friends to buy the company following the retirement of his father in 1952, and he was named Vice-President at that time. In 1954, he became Treasurer of the firm.

Victor Logan, resident of West Caldwell, N. J., has been elected Vice-Chairman of the West Essex Young Republicans. He was formerly the Chairman of the Lincoln, R. I., Young Republicans and the Young Republican Labor Chairman of Rhode Island. He also assisted in writing the Rhode Island State Republican platform. Victor has just completed his work for his Master's degree at Stevens Tech. He is an industrial engineer with the Western Electric Co., Kearney.

Dave Laurent of the Brown Music Department has been promoted to the rank of Associate Professor. A concert baritone, Dave sings frequently with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and with Providence musical groups, in addition to teaching courses in voice and opera. He is Director of the Brown University Chorus and of the Canticum Glee Club. He has been on the Faculty since 1950.

Harold R. Shippee, Jr., who lost his State job in the R. I. political turnover in February, has filed an appeal and has announced that former Governor Del Sesto will be one of his attorneys in his fight for reinstatement. Harold had been Supervisor of Methods and Research in the State Budget Office. The Rhode Island Supreme Court ruled last year that under present law temporary workers have appeal rights and cannot be dismissed without "substantial grounds established by legally sufficient evidence." He will also be represented by Alfred M. Silverstein '48, who was Executive Counsel to the Governor in the Del Sesto administration.

Many of Hal Steingold's friends knew his brother Gerald and will be sorry to learn of his death in February. Hal and Clare Steingold are living at 407 16th St., Santa Monica, Calif., with their recently augmented family.

Chairman at Dartmouth

THE HEADLINE in the *Boston Globe* said: "Dartmouth Research Joins Big Leagues." The story described the work which will be undertaken by a team, headed by Dr. R. Clinton Fuller '46, under a $200,000 grant from the National Science Foundation. During the next five years the group will study "the most basic of all life processes—the conversion of the sun's energy into chemical energy: photosynthesis."

Dr. Fuller, formerly of Brookhaven National Laboratory, returned last fall after a year at Oxford to be Chairman of the Dartmouth Medical School's Department of Microbiology.

1950

President Ed Kiely, Secretary Bob Cummings, Treasurer Bill Mayer (a lot of brass) and Milt Brier paid a visit to the office of President Keeney this spring and handed him a check for $1,000. This was the amount voted as a 10th Reunion gift last June.

William J. Cochrane, Jr., has been elected Treasurer of the Pawtucket Trust Co. He has been associated with the bank for two years and had been serving as Assistant Treasurer.

John E. Szatai is in Las Palmos De Gran Canaria, Spain, a geologist with Richfield Sahara Petrol Co.

Bob Breslin, Rhode Island attorney and Freshman Republican State Representative from Warwick, vigorously attacked Governor Notte's personal income tax proposal at a public forum held in April.

Edward DeWitt, 3rd, has been elected a member of the Finance Committee in Falmouth, Mass. After serving as an Army Lieutenant in Korea, Ed earned his Law degree at Boston University in 1957. He passed State bar examinations the same year and commuted from Falmouth while working as House Counsel for a mutual fund in Boston. In May of 1958, he opened a law office in the Queens Buyway in Falmouth.

JOSEPH R. FALLON '50 of Sherman, Tex., has earned membership in the 1961 President's Club of National Life Insurance Company of Vermont and attendance at its educational conference in Honolulu. A member of the Million-Dollar Round Table since 1958 (made a Life Member in 1960), he was named Sherman's "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" in 1958 for community activities.

DR. JEROME K. SHERMAN '46 has received an $8900 Lederle Medical Faculty Award toward his career in teaching and research. He is on the University of Arkansas Faculty of Medicine.

Wilbert O. Jacob, Jr., is with the Wilson H. Lee Co., printers, in Orange, Conn. He's a proofreader (press sheets). He makes his home at 157 Ryegate Terr., Stratford.

Gardner Macartney is Treasurer and Advertising Manager of the R. J. Macartney Co., Lawrence, Mass. He is an active chap in his community, Methuen, with special interest in Boy Scout work.

George Paterno, who starred for Rip Engle's football forces of the late 40's, has been named Head Football Coach at Brooklyn Prep, New York school where he played from 1943-46 and was All-Scholastic. He has coached backfields there since 1958.

Oliver L. Patrell has been named Manager of the Agency Department at the Hartford Branch Office of Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. He joined Aetna in 1950 and served at Providence, Boston, and Bridgeport before coming to Hartford in 1955. He had been Superintendent of the Agency Department there for two years.

Norris L. O'Neill is a member of the law firm, O'Neill & Steinberg, with offices at 50 State St., Hartford.

Al Mackie has resigned from his position as Traffic Manager for New England Tel & Tel in Laconia, N. H., and has opened a small business in the Lakes Region of that State. He is operating Clearwater Campground on Pemigewasset Lake, catering to family tent and trailer camping. His site extends over 35 acres, most of it right on Pemigewasset Lake, where dock facilities are available. For the small

fry, there is a safe swim crib as well as a play area with ample playground equipment. Al would welcome any Brown men and their families to his site, especially his friends from the Class of '50. For further information write to him at Box 425, Meredith, N. H.

James H. Roberts, who recently qualified as a Certified Public Accountant in Massachusetts, has been elected Treasurer of the Wrentham Co-Operative Bank. Jim and his wife, the former Marjorie Ober of Arlington, are living at 148 Franklin St., Wrentham.

Robert A. Robinson is with the Colonial Bank and Trust Company of Waterbury, Conn., specializing in estate-planning as a Trust Officer. He lives in Thomaston.

Andrew DeCesare, a member of the Rhode Island State Police for the past decade, is serving as a personal aide to Governor Notte. He reports that he's getting an education in State government from going with the Governor to a wide variety of meetings around the State.

Edmund J. Winterbottom, Jr., has been named Sales Manager for the Mendonca Electric Co., New Bedford. Pete's responsibilities will center in the sales program for the distribution of the Minneapolis-Honeywell "Home Protector," a complete fire-detection and alarm system for which the Mendonca firm has the Southeastern Massachusetts franchise. Pete has been Chairman of the town's Planning Board and a member of the School Building Committee.

William H. Weicker is Manager of Employee Communications for General Electric Company plants in the Massachusetts towns of Lynn and Everett. He is responsible for developing programs pertaining to union relations, community relations, and public affairs.

1951

Art Thebado served as Casting Director for the recent CBS-TV production of the Ingrid Bergman special, "Twenty-Four Hours in a Woman's Life." Before branching out as a casting director, Art was a CBS-TV publicist.

Ralph Gerstle has earned a reputation as a cinematographer of note. He had an award-winning film shown at the Brussels World Fair, and he is now traveling with a film called "The Wreck Hunters." The film brings to life the early history of the New World as divers use modern equipment to salvage guns, gold, and precious jewels from ancient ships wrecked off Bermuda and the Florida Coast. His travels have also included Southeast Asia, Ceylon, India, Russia, and the tiny kingdom of Sikkim.

The Rev. Allan E. Smith, O.H.C., was to take his final vows in April as a Monk of the Episcopal Order of the Holy Cross.

Ralph P. Dupont, New London attorney, has been given the Distinguished Service Award by the New London Junior Chamber of Commerce. The award was based on his work on the New London Board of Education, the Citizens Action Committee, Red Cross, YMCA, and Community Chest, and for his efforts on behalf of the court reform movement, which resulted in the establishment of a Circuit Court last January. Ralph and his wife, Antoinette L. Dupont, have both joined the law firm of Suisman, Shapiro, and Wool of New London.

ROBERT D. HALL, JR., '50 has joined Loudon Advertising, Boston, as an account supervisor. A former Vice-President of Grant Advertising, he is Education Chairman in his chapter of the Association of Industrial Advertisers.

David A. Buckley has been elected President of the Walter J. Burke Insurance Agency, Brockton. He has been in the insurance business in the Boston area for several years.

Donald H. Palmer has been promoted to Mutual of New York's home office in New York City for special managerial training. He had been Assistant Manager of one of the firm's six agencies in Chicago.

John P. Casey has been named Manager of the Industrial Department with Crane Limited. He will be located at the company's head office in Montreal, his home town. John joined Crane in 1953, and in his new position he will be responsible for all matters relating to the sale of the wide range of Crane products.

1952

Arky Gonzalez has left *Reader's Digest* to become Director of Promotion and Public Relations for a new magazine, *Asia*. He left in March on a two-month trip around the world to meet all the people involved with the publication. "This is a good deal, stock options and all, but as usual I plan to take time out to return to the Hill for the Campus Dance and Alumni Field Day."

Leonard J. Panaggio, Chief of the Division of Publicity and Recreation for the Rhode Island Development Council, was recently named New England Regional Director for the National Association of Travel Organizations. He served as Chairman for the April Regional Travel Conference held by the National Association of Travel Organizations in Providence.

Rudolph L. Nelson, Jr., has been named Director of the English Department at Barrington College. He went to the college in 1954 as Assistant Publicity Director. In 1957 he had a further appointment as Instructor in English.

Edward M. Porter has been promoted to Commander, USN. He's at the Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent River, Md.

Paul J. Bordieri, a practising attorney in Providence since 1957, has taken over the post of Legal Counsel to the city's Public Welfare Department. Paul is a member of the Board of Governors of the Fourth Ward Democratic Club.

Robert W. Goodwin has been named Agency Divisional Assistant for the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company in Fort Wayne, Ind. He went into life insurance in 1958 after having served as administrative assistant for an airline.

1953

James H. Carey has been promoted to Assistant Vice-President by Chase Manhattan Bank, New York. He has been in the United States Department, the bank's national territorial organization, since 1958. Jim joined the bank's special training program in 1955 and later was assigned to the Credit Department. He was appointed an Assistant Treasurer in 1959. His district covers Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio.

Dr. Rodman Hamer has been named School Physician in the Norton (Mass.) School System. He recently moved to that community.

Donald Zecher is a representative for Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp., Raritan, N. J. He has been in both the Pharmaceutical and Diagnostic Divisions, most recently in the Maine area. While in the service, he served in both laboratory and field hospitals as a technological specialist.

Charles W. Colson has been named one of the Outstanding Young Men of Greater Boston for 1961 by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He established his own law practice early this year, becoming the Washington representative of the New England Council, with offices in both Boston and Washington. Earlier, he had served as Chief Administrative Assistant to Senator Leverett Saltonstall. Last fall he organized the Senator's successful campaign for reelection.

Hardie M. Burgin is Production Supervisor for Cramer Controls Corp., Centerbrook, Conn. He lives in Clinton, Conn.

1954

Dr. A. David Kossoff has been promoted to the rank of Associate Professor in Brown's Spanish Department. He took his A.M. and Ph.D. at Brown, the latter in 1954. He has been on leave of absence during the current academic year to do research on Spanish poetry at the University of Madrid under a Fulbright fellowship.

Dr. Philip A. Torgan is a physician at the U.S. Army's 540th General Dispensary in Kaiserlauten, Germany.

Albert D. Kelly, Jr., Instructor at St. Michael's College, is giving the introduc-

tory course in Philosophy there. He received his A.B. from St. Michael's a year ago and lives at 7 Myers Ct., South Burlington, Vt.

George Adams, Staff Photographer with the *Dayton Journal Herald,* Dayton, O., copped first place honors in the 1960 Clip Contest and won the title, "Photographer of the Year—Region 4." George started in newspaper photography as a displaced easterner (Massachusetts) on the staff of the Huron (S. D.) *Daily Plainsman,* moving to his present paper in 1956.

Armand A. Bessette was elected Chairman of the Seekonk School Committee in March. He was appointed to the Committee last summer to fill a vacancy and then was elected as a Republican to a full term in the February elections.

George Gergora recently moved out to the suburbs with his wife and child. He's a senior engineer at Sperry Gyroscope in Lake Success, N. Y.

Ed Silvia is employed with the Arma Division of American Bosch Arma Corp.

P. Gerald DeSimone has been associated for the past three years with one of the largest investment firms on Long Island, I.R.E. Investors Corp. and its subsidiary, I.R.E. Estates Corp. He is Executive Vice-President of the former and President of the latter. Both firms employ over 500 representatives engaged in fields of life insurance, financial planning, investment, and underwriting.

Three classmates are employed at Metals and Controls and Texas Inst., Attleboro, Mass. Bill Polleys has been promoted to Marketing Manager of the Electrical Contacts Department. Bob Roth received a recent promotion to Merchandising Manager of Metals and Controls, in charge of the department of advertising, merchandising, and graphic arts. Ronnie Stark is employed in the Engineering Department.

Bob Arruda is an instructor of English to French high school students "somewhere in Normandy." He's also been studying at the University of Poitiers.

Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Richman and their daughter reside in Brookline, Mass. Sid is specializing in internal medicine and has published eight articles on the behavior of the heart.

Secretary Marsh Cohen met Caleb Woodhouse, poet laureate of the Class, when he arrived at Theodore Francis Green Airport last fall on a chartered flight from Europe. Caleb enjoyed a tour of the continent last summer.

Bob Borod successfully directed another musical in Providence this season. It was "Bells Are Ringing," which played to two sell-out audiences at the R. I. School of Design Auditorium. Bob is Director of the Sock & Buskin alumni show, "Damn Yankees," which will be seen at Commencement.

1955

Eric Schwartz is still living the gay bachelor's life in New York, and frankly I can't think of a better place in which to live it. He said he's been close to being hooked—but only close! Jobwise, he's still with Amman and Whitney, consulting engineers. I've heard of people who buy the Brooklyn Bridge, but Eric is a man who builds bridges. Right now he is working on the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge over New York City Harbor. When it's completed in 1965, it will be the longest suspension bridge in the world.

Sheldon Smolokoff writes proudly that he and Toby have two fine boys, Jack Steven, who is three, and Gary Alan, just a year old. They have moved into their own home in Seaford, N. Y. During the day Sheldon is a salesman, while at night he works for his Master of Science at Hofstra College. He is slated for a new career in teaching.

Andy Smith has been with the Mobil Oil Company for three years, mostly as a Territory Representative in North Dakota. (I didn't know that North Dakota was still considered a territory.) Andy ran into Jim Pendergast a short time ago, when he was stationed at Grand Forks AFB, and has enjoyed his company several times since then.

Two men in our Class named "Gordie" got mixed up in the April issue of this magazine. We reported, incorrectly, that Gordie Fuller was responsible for Mutual of New York's group and pension sales in the State of Oregon. That should have been Gordie Perry. Gordie Fuller is still in Buffalo, working for National Gypsum Co.

Edmond A. Neal, Jr., has been appointed Assistant Product Sales Manager of Nicholson File Co., Providence.

David S. Decker was transferred from the home office of Chubb & Son, Inc., to the New Jersey office last November to learn automobile underwriting. In February he was sent to the Atlanta branch office, where he is engaged in the production and underwriting of general liability and automobile business.

Fred Stavis is with the Ipswich Clam Company of Boston as Assistant Sales Manager. "Just as happy as a clam at high tide," he says.

Bob Cahill is with the Aetna Insurance Co. in the Washington, D. C. area. He and his family have a home in Arlington.

Bill Corbus is singing in the Washington, D. C., Chapter of the Society for the Preservation of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. The group meets each Tuesday, and several groups within the chapter are preparing for the International Competition in Philadelphia in June. Bill sings bass.

Right now I am writing my dissertation and looking for a job. Hope to work for the United Nations, but that's not so easy to come by these days. Mixie is just about to take her Ph.D. Comprehensives; we both will be glad when they are over.

DOC HOUK

Tribute to a Yachtsman

GLEN S. FOSTER '52 was the 1960 recipient of the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association annual award for "distinguished contributions to yachting by a graduate," said *Yachting* in March. Leonard M. Fowle wrote:

"Foster, North American and United States Finn Class champion, is the fifth graduate to receive this award. His predecessors were: John Marvin, George D. O'Day, Emil Mosbacher, Jr., and C. Eric Olsen, Jr. Foster was honored especially for his tremendous personal contribution to the 1960 Finn Olympic Trials, which included organizing the nation and personally underwriting a fleet of 22 brand new fiberglas Finns in which to sail the semi-final and final trials. His self-sacrifice and work on behalf of others for a fair elimination series —in which intercollegiate sailing and college yachtsmen were beneficiaries—may well have cost him a berth on the U.S. Olympic team."

The presentation was made to Foster at the Association's annual meeting in Cambridge in February.

1956

George A. Chapman, a February bridegroom, is District Group Claim Manager with Massachusetts Mutual in New York City. He and his bride are living across the river at 481 Hoboken Rd., Carlstadt, N. J.

Christopher Smiles, Jr., with Irving Trust Co at 1 Wall St., New York City, is living in Darien (32 Old Farm Rd.).

Dr. Roger C. Van Tassel attended the first meeting of the new Research Advisory Committee of the New England Council for Economic Development in April. He is Associate Professor of Economics at Clark, a former member of the Brown Faculty, and recipient of a Brown Ph.D. in 1956. While in Providence he was a research technician for the R. I. Development Council and economic analyst for the City Planning Commission. He recently participated in a study of State and local financial relationships in Massachusetts, a field of his special interest.

The Rev. Robert Duffy went to New York in March to be Curate at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin. Since his ordination in 1959, he had been Curate at Christ Church, Lonsdale, R. I., where his Rector said: "This is a blow to his many friends here but should be a matter of joy to know that he has been called to a nationally important church. It shows we were right in feeling we had an outstanding young man working with us."

Joseph P. Randazza has been named to the staff of Fred C. Church & Co., Lowell, as a general insurance specialist. He attended the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company's Property and Casualty Training School and served with that company as an industrial account representative.

Richard F. Buck, Assistant Treasurer of Jenkintown Bank & Trust Co., Jenkintown, Pa., has been named Manager of the new Baederwood branch. He has been associated with the bank since the fall of 1958. Before that he served as a trust and

estate administrator with the New York Trust Co.

Lt. Theodore F. Jordon, Jr., USAF, has been assigned to 6214th Tactical Missile Group, Pacific Air Force.

Ralph E. Hagan, III, will receive his M.D. from Boston University next month. He returns to Providence on July 1 for his internship at R. I. Hospital.

James H. Griffin is practising law with the Boston firm of Cryan & Way at 125 Water St. He received his LL.B. from Harvard last June.

James W. MacLeish, formerly of New York City, is in Indianapolis with Mutual of New York, in the Kahn Bldg.

1957

Dick Stephenson has left the Armstrong Cork Co. "I quit big business the first part of March for what I hope will be a more useful career in college admission work. I'm on the staff at the University of Pittsburgh and am delighted with the change."

Thomas G. Breslin will begin his internship training at the Rhode Island Hospital July 1. He has been taking advanced medical work at the University of Maryland.

Janislaw Pietrasz, who received his Master's degree at Brown in 1957, is with General Electric at the Lynn River Works in Massachusetts. He is a design engineer in turbomachinery engineering.

LT(j.g.) J. S. Carnabuci, Jr., provides a new address—at Fort Amador in the Canal Zone.

James E. Muldoon has moved to Des Plaines, Ind. (Apt. F-1, 2040 Parkside Dr.). He'd been on Long Island until May 1, in Glen Head, N. Y.

Albert S. Mushkin is Vice-President in charge of sales and merchandising for the Master Trouser Corp., 350 5th Ave., New York City. He's a Long Island commuter, from Woodmere.

Tucker Gunderson is representing Alcoa in Indiana. He finished college at Pitt, is married and the father of a four-months-old son, Christopher Joseph, named for Christopher Gunderson '27, Tucker's father.

Richard Fusco is Assistant Director of the United Funds of Beaver County, Pa., where his boss is Chris Gunderson '27.

1958

James H. Moulton has been serving with the Army in Northern Japan since January of 1960 when he was graduated from Army Language School in Monterey. While overseas, he and a partner won a tennis trophy for their base while playing against other Army teams in Tokyo. Jim also won a trip to compete with teams in Korea. While he has enjoyed Japan and finds its people very interesting, he is looking forward to returning to the States this August.

Dion W. J. Shea, a physicist for the Radio Corporation of America in Boston, has been appointed a member of the Technical Advisory Staff Board of the RCA. In his spare time, he is studying for his Master's degree at Boston University.

Fran Carullo will be getting out of the Army in July and reports that he expects to see a lot of Brown football this fall. Stationed in Africa, he finds both the country and the people very interesting. He had some good things to say about football at Brown in a recent letter. "After having talked to people who have played at the so-called big time football schools, I appreciate my four years at Brown all the more. Football at Brown was fun to play, and what is more I received a good education."

Ed LeZotte has completed two years of Army service in Germany. He was a member of the *Stars & Stripes* staff and later edited his own weekly newspaper, *The Guardian*. Ed was awarded top honors by the American Heritage Foundation for coverage of the national elections by his paper. He also received the Army Commendation Medal for editorial excellence. Right now, Ed is on the staff of the Genesee Valley Newspapers, Inc., 7 State St., Pittsford, N. Y., publishers of three suburban weeklies.

Keith Sugden is in the Retail Advertising Department of the *Ledger-Enquirer* in Columbus, Ga. Recently he made his second appearance with the Little Theater group there in "The Rainmaker," portraying Jimmy Curry. His first outing was as Sol Schwartz, the off-beat trombone player in "The Tender Trap." During his Army service, he was in several plays with the Augsburg, Germany, Community Theater.

1959

William Dyckes spoke recently before a group at the University of Madrid on "Life in Colonial New England." He says modestly: "They were quite unenthusiastic." Germany is in his summer plans. (Other Brown contemporaries in Madrid are Rockwell Gray, Jr., '60, also at the University, and Frederick E. Hill '58.)

Lt. James I. Mayer recently turned actor for an Air Force film. Clad in the uniform of a Union officer, Lt. Mayer took part in a spirited Civil War cavalry skirmish in a Concord, Mass., farmyard, only a stone's throw from the historic Revolutionary battlefield. Normally a Community Relations Chief for the 3245th Air Base Wing at Hanscom Field, Bedford, Mass., he was pressed into service to fill out the ranks of horsemen for the film. The movie describes the Air Force organizations at Hanscom, and the battle scene serves to contrast the methods of a commander of Civil War times with today's aerospace commanders.

Phillip J. Baram, who spent last year studying at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, is at the Center for Middle Eastern Studies at Harvard. During his studies in Israel, he held a scholarship from the American Friends of the Hebrew University.

Lawrence S. Groff, after enlisting in the Air Force, attended the Institute of Far Eastern Languages at Yale and then was assigned to the National Security Agency at Fort Mead, Md., where he served as a translator of Chinese. At present, he is stationed at Clark AFB, Luzon, Philippines.

Wallace H. Terry, 2nd, since leaving the University of Chicago, has returned to the *Washington Post and Times Herald* as a reporter and feature writer. He is also Associate Minister of Michigan Park Christian Church.

Paul Markoff, looking forward to a position in international trade, is now doing graduate work at the American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Ariz.

Robert P. Kasper is a research chemist for Escambia Chemical Corp., Wilton, Conn. He reports that he is quite involved in polymerization research on polyvinyl chloride resins for diverse uses in the plastics industry.

Lt. Guy D. Vassalotti, USAF, began pilot training Apr. 24 at Moody AFB, Ga.

J. William Flynn has been appointed Personnel Manager of Monsanto Chemical Company's Inorganic Chemicals Division Kearny, N. J., plant, after serving as Personnel Supervisor for that division at Everett, Mass.

Contrary to recent reports concerning my marital status, I would like to make it clear that I have happily retained my position as a bachelor and am still very much involved in the study of law at the University of Pittsburgh.

PETE MCNEISH

1960

James Langmead was among a group of students who participated in "Crossroads Africa" last summer. He and the other students lived and worked with African students near Dakar, helping to build one-room schools, churches, and clinics.

Charles M. Lyons went on active duty in the Marine Corps last August and since then he has run into 13 Brown men. At Camp Lejeune, N. C., he met 1st Lts. Lou Gundlach '59, Bill Donovan '59, and Jim Wright '59, along with 2nd Lts. Jack Beckford and Joe Laucius. Moving on to Quantico, Va., he ran into four more Second Louies: Bob Courtemanche, Ted Anderson, Doug Crowe, and Russ Prouty '59. At Pensacola, he was limited to a meeting with but one Brown man, 2nd Lt. John Moyle. Then, at Okinawa he had a chance to talk with 1st Lt. Bob Topping '59 and 2nd Lts. Karl Tunberg and Chuck Lyons.

Dr. Edward B. Williams is an Instructor in Foreign Languages at the University of Connecticut. He was a Brown Ph.D. last June, having received his Master's degree in French in 1952.

2nd Lt. George D. Tidd, USAF, has departed for an assignment at Wheelus Air Base, Libya, Africa. Lt. Tidd is a graduate of the Supply Officer Training Course, Amarillo AFB, Tex.

Other classmates in the Air Corps include 2nd Lt. Michael H. Frame, 703rd Strategic Missile Wing, Lowry AFB, Colo.; 2nd Lt. Norman J. Pineault, Williams AFB, Ariz.; and 2nd Lt. Angelo L. Anzivino, Moody AFB, Ga.

Richard L. Abbott is studying law at the University of Florida. He reports that the warm weather all year has helped make up for the "cool" weather he found while working in Alaska all last summer.

Hubert L. Allen, 3rd, is teaching Greek

and Latin at the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa.

Karl S. N. Arndt is working for the Mississippi Valley Barge Line Company in St. Louis.

John U. Miller is a first-year student at the Colgate Rochester Divinity School.

Stephen E. Mintz is at Union College, where he is majoring in electrical engineering.

Edwin H. Paul, Jr., is an engineer for the Hamilton Standard Company of Windsor Locks, Conn.

Don Walsh of South Bend, Ind., is working for the Internal Revenue Service.

Robert B. Benedict is another classmate down South. However, his position south of the Mason Dixon Line is not necessarily by choice. The Air Corps has him stationed at Craig AFB in Alabama, where he is a 2nd Lt.

David R. Brown received his B.S. degree from the University of Pittsburgh in June. He is presently employed in research on the physical properties of polymers at Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh.

Terry Case is at Northumberland High School in Central Pennsylvania, where he has served as Backfield Coach in football and Head Coach of wrestling.

Nicholas E. Claditis is doing graduate work in Psychology at Temple University.

William S. Clarke, 3rd, is attending the Law School at the University of Pennsylvania.

Stephen H. Coe also is in graduate school, studying American History at the American University.

George M. Dix is working at the Hun School of Princeton as Director of Development. He handles public relations, alumni affairs, and fund-raising.

Stephen R. Domesick and Daniel C. Soriano, Jr., are attending the University of Pennsylvania Law School. Both are members of the Kent Law Club.

David J. Fischer, at the Harvard Law School, hopes to enter the Foreign Service Diplomatic Corps in the near future.

Harold F. Goldstein is attending Dental School at Temple University. He describes it as a "tough pull."

Robert S. Ingersoll is working for Providence Mutual Life Insurance Company, training in the Publications Division.

Robert N. Lettieri is Sales Manager of Airlene Petroleum Company, Esso Distributors in northeast Pennsylvania.

Graham Lowdon, Jr., is attending the University of Delaware, where he is majoring in Civil Engineering. He plans to accept a regular Army commission in the Infantry in June.

Marc C. Wuischpard is working at the Motor & Control Division of Westinghouse Electric in Buffalo, as Assistant Division Salesman. He went into their sales training program last July.

Douglas Woodring is attending Law School at Temple University.

Donald W. Poole, Jr., is working toward an M.A. in History at the University of California in Berkeley.

KEITH W. EVELAND
Assistant Secretary

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1910—Earl W. Colby and Susan Hewin of Planfield, N. H., Aug. 20. At home: West Lebanon, N. H.

1933—Holmes O'Ryan and Mrs. Mildred Leak Schiffman of N. Y. and Greensboro, N. C., widow of Harold A. Schiffman, Jan. 28. At home: 301 E. 66th St., N. Y. 21.

1948—Robert S. Chase, Jr., and Miss Lynn H. Hosking, daughter of Mrs. Douglas N. Atkinson of New York City, Mar. 25. At home: Larchmont Acres, Apt. 814B, Larchmont, N. Y.

1951—Dr. Frederick W. Ackroyd and Miss Robin L. Woodroofe, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert W. Woodroofe of Minneapolis, Apr. 5. The groom's father is Frederick S. Ackroyd '29.

1951—G. William Filley and Miss Carole Sullivan, daughter of Mrs. Ralph E. Sullivan of Signal Mountain, Tenn., Feb. 18. Edward U. Killeen '51 ushered. At home: 327 Filbert St., San Francisco.

1952—Kenneth M. Arenberg and Miss Sydney A. Michels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Michels of Winnetka, Ill., Feb. 18.

1955—Irwin L. Sydney and Miss Beverly A. Best, daughter of Mr. Arthur E. Best of East Providence, Jan. 19. The groom's father is Jacob T. Sydney '18. At home: 101 Medway St., Apt. #3, Providence 6.

1956—George A. Chapman, Jr., and Miss Karen R. Oester, daughter of Mrs. Albert F. Oester of Somerset, Pa., and the late Mr. Oester, Feb. 11. At home: 481 Hoboken Rd., Carlstadt, N. J.

1956—Charles N. Crawford, Jr., and Miss Kim Lavelett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lavelett of Hobbs, N. M., Jan. 14. At home: 711 Meadowsweet Dr., Corte Madera, Calif.

1956—Dr. Edwin N. Forman and Miss Sylvia Rakatansky, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nathan S. Rakatansky of Providence, Mar. 19. Dr. Herbert Rakatansky '56, the bride's brother, was best man. Ushers included Dr. Evans Diamond '56 and Dr. Lewis Schaffer '56.

1957—1st Lt. Gustave W. Kilkenny, USAF, and Miss Betty Jo Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harris of Westwood, Ky., Feb. 25. At home: 2543 Carter Ave., Ashland, Ky.

1958—E. Llwyd Ecclestone, Jr., and Miss Sally E. Walker, daughter of Mrs. Henry S. Walker of Grosse Pointe, Mich., and the late Mr. Walker, Feb. 4.

1958—R. Alan Feldman and Miss Linda J. Blackman, daughter of Edward Blackman of Providence, and the late Mrs. Blackman, Mar. 25. Ushers included Lenard Blackman '58, Paul Karan '57, Arnold Platzker '58 and John Shapira '58. The bride is Pembroke '60.

1958—Richard H. Morse, Jr., and Miss Barbara A. Lefebvre, daughter of Mrs. Marion Lefebvre of South Hadley Falls, Mass., and Paul Lefebvre of Holyoke, Mass., Feb. 18. John Mazzanovitch, III, '58 ushered. The groom's father is Richard H. Morse, Brown '34. At home: 136 College St., South Hadley.

1958—R. King Patterson and Miss Helen Stewart, daughter of Maj. Gen. J. F. R. Seitz and Mrs. Seitz of Governors Island, N. Y., Apr. 15. Best man was W. Scott Roberts '58. Ushers included Henry M. Drake '58 and Harry Franc, III, '58. At home: 13615 Bellaire Rd., S.W., Cleveland.

1959—Howard E. Digel and Miss Linda E. Loucks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith H. Loucks of Smethport, Pa., Mar. 25. Ushers included J. William Flynn, Jr., '59 and Peter F. McNeish '59.

1959—George A. Forsythe and Miss Brenda M. Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Green of Wollaston, Mass., Mar. 4. William Kantaros '59 was best man. At home: 380 Riverside Dr., N. Y. 25.

1959—William L. Kantaros and Miss Margaret A. Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Holmes of Milton, Mass., Feb. 12. At home: 3 Hickory Lane, Canton, Mass.

1960—Ens. Donald C. Bankston, USN, and Miss Anne S. Deware, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart N. Deware of Barnstable, Mass., Mar. 4.

1960—Harry H. Hersey and Miss Jane Hummerstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hummerstone of Manhasset, N. Y., Feb. 18. Peter Keller '61 was best man. Among the ushers were James C. Townsend '60, Gardner Patton '61 and Richard Friend '61. The bride is Pembroke '60. At home: 911 Carteret Ave., Trenton, N. J.

1960—Bruce A. Homeyer and Miss Judith A. Coe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Coe of Verona, N. J., Apr. 8. The bride is Pembroke '62. At home: 18 Wedgewood Dr., Apt. 28, Verona.

1960—H. Anthony Ittleson and Miss Marianne Sundby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johannes Sundby of Krontorp, Sweden, Feb. 6. At home: Pierre Hotel, 2 E. 61st St., N. Y. 21.

1960—Ens. William J. Strawbridge, Jr., USNR, and Miss Mary C. Rockefeller, daughter of Governor and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Tarrytown, N. Y., March 18. Best man was Gerod F. Clark '59. Dirk Held '60 ushered. The bride is a granddaughter of the late John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97.

BIRTHS

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. White of Paoli, Pa., their second child and first son, Charles Benson, Jr., Apr. 8.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Horton of Hopedale, Mass., their first

child, a son, Edward Metcalf Horton, Jr., Mar. 21. Paternal grandfather is Elmer S. Horton '10.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold D. MacDonald of Hingham, Mass., a daughter, Amy Jean, Feb. 3.

1942—To Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Duffy of Cranston, a daughter, Mary Catherine, Mar. 23.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Alanson St. John Hall of North Providence, their third son, James Brayton, Feb. 12.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Fletcher of Barrington, R. I., their third child, a daughter, Elizabeth Wendle, Apr. 8.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Irving R. Levine of Rome, Italy, a son, Jeffrey, Dec. 24.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Edmond N. Morse of Darien, Conn., their fifth child and third son, John B., Jan. 31.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Knight Edwards of Providence, their third child and second son, John Palmer, Mar. 20. Mrs. Edwards is the former Jean Tanner, Pembroke '45. Grandfathers are William H. Edwards '19 and Kenneth J. Tanner '12.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Barlow, Jr., of Barrington, R. I., their second child and first daughter, Nancy Ann, Apr. 4. A grandfather is Herbert B. Barlow '20.

1947—To The Rev. Richard M. Morris and Mrs. Morris of North Syracuse, their fifth child and third daughter, Martha Elizabeth, Feb. 25.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. William R. Brennan of Rumson, N. J., the adoption of a son, Hugh Patrick, Jan. 1.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Hood of Armonk, N. Y. an adopted boy, their first, Bradford Forrester, Oct. 22.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Keats of Sands Point, L. I., N. Y., their first child, a daughter, Margaret Ann, Mar. 2.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony I. Rafanelli of Warwick, a daughter, Toni-Lynne, Mar. 18.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steingold of Santa Monica, Calif., their second child and second son, Joel David, Mar. 19.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Baumann, Jr., of Westport, Conn., their fifth child and second daughter, Carol Marie, Oct. 6.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Cruise of Providence, their second son, William James, Feb. 24.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Erickson, Jr., of Avon, Conn., a son, Carl Edwin, Mar. 14.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Allan H. Gevertz of New York City, their second child, a son, Bruce David, Mar. 17. Walter Adler '18 is a maternal grandfather.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. William Revkin of Cranston, their third child and first daughter, Diana Beth, Mar. 5. Mrs. Revkin is the former Amelia Stern, Pembroke '53.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Sternberg of Barrington, R. I., their first son and second child, Eric Michael, Mar. 5.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Tracy G. Thurber of Providence, their third child and second son, Peter Henry, Mar. 2. Mrs. Thurber is the former Katherine G. Cauchon, Pembroke '51. William G. Thurber '15 is grandfather.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Gerard E. Walters of Glenbrook, Conn., their third child and first daughter, Julie Patricia, Mar. 9. Maternal grandfather is Dr. John J. Gilbert '12.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. L. Donald Jaffin of Brooklyn, N. Y., a daughter, Joanne Jaffin, Mar. 12.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Munro, Jr., of Kingston, R. I., their third son, Edward Addison, April 6. Maternal grandfather is Dr. Charles J. Fish '21.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. James H. Carey of Tarrytown, N. Y., their second child and first son, Christopher James, Sept. 26.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Dorgan of Cranbury, N. J., their third child and first son, Guy Charles, June 14. Mrs. Dorgan is the former Jean Nostrand, Pembroke '54.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Glaser of Mountainside, N. J., their second child, a daughter, Caryn Lisa, Apr. 17.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Goldman of Richmond, Va., a son, Harold Sumner, Mar. 29.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Boulas of Bryn Mawr, a son, Charles Stanley, Jan. 22. Mrs. Boulas is the former Demetra Protulis, Pembroke '53.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. James D. Brown of Kew Gardens, N. Y., a daughter, Marlene Georgeann, Feb. 11.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Judkins, Jr., of Flushing, N. Y., a son, Peter Brandon, Mar. 12. Mrs. Judkins is the former Nancy B. Kaufman, Pembroke '54.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey W. Riker of Laguna Beach, Calif., their second child and first son, Benjamin Brooks, Mar. 30. Paternal grandfather is J. Wilbur Riker '22. Mrs. Riker is the former Mary Segal, Pembroke '55.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Vaughan, III, of Pelham Manor, N. Y., their first child, a son, Douglas Oamer, Apr. 13.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Thomas Butler of Glenshaw, Pa., their second daughter, Jeanine Ann, July 24.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Vincent T. Jazwinski of Scotch Plains, N. J., their third child and second daughter, Karin Elizabeth, Feb. 18. Mrs. Jazwinski is the former Constance Paulson, Pembroke '55.

1955—To Lt. William G. Norberg, USA, and Mrs. Norberg of Ft. Bragg, N. C., a son, Robert Duggan, Mar. 1.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stavis of Brookline, Mass., a daughter, Mary Ellen, Jan. 2.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. William D. K. Crooks, Jr., of Marblehead, their first daughter, Lisa, Nov. 22.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. George M. Gregory of Barrington, R. I., their first child, a son, George M. Gregory, Jr., Mar. 31.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Jovite LaBonte, Jr., of Alexandria, Va., a daughter, Joanne, Mar. 12.

1957—To LT(j.g.) Richard E. Andersen, USN, and Mrs. Andersen at Subic Bay Base Hospital, Philippines, a daughter, Eleanor Yuille, Apr. 7.

1957—To Dr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Earley of Arlington, Va., a son, Thomas Daniel, Mar. 30.

1957—To LT(j.g.) Andrew M. Rankin, II, USN, and Mrs. Rankin of Providence a son, Andrew Meserve, III, Feb. 17.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce D. Yeutter of Upper Montclair, N. J., a daughter, Diane Wheaton, Dec. 27. Mrs. Yeutter is the former Marilyn E. Mapes, Pembroke '57.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Healey of Pawtucket, a son, Marshall Warren, Mar. 6.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. McDonald, III, of Crownsville, Md., a son, Peter Evans, Mar. 27. Mrs. McDonald is the former Lois Erickson, Pembroke '59.

1958—To Lt. David S. Ridderheim, Jr., USAF, and Mrs. Ridderheim of Forsyth, Mich., a daughter, Cheryl Lynn, Mar. 5.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Bradley Sage of Cranston, a son, Stephen Eric, Mar. 15.

In Memoriam

GEORGE ALBERT GOULDING '99, A.M. '00, in Providence, Mar. 25. During the early 1900s he instructed at Brown and Worcester Academy, and was Assistant Principal of the Berkeley Preparatory School in Boston. Having taken graduate work at Harvard, he was admitted to the Rhode Island Bar Association in 1911, then the Massachusetts Bar, and was a lawyer for the Title Guarantee Co. of R. I. for 30 years until his retirement in 1957. A widely known organist, he had held church positions as organist for more than 60 years in Worcester, New York, Boston, and Providence. He was organist for 14 different Masonic groups and a member of the Organ Lofters of R. I. He also held an associate membership with the American Guild of Organists. Alpha Tau Omega. Phi Beta Kappa. Ruth A. Goulding, 154 Cushing St., Providence, is his widow; John A. Goulding '42 is a surviving son.

LTCDR. C. SHERMAN HOYT '01, USNR (Ret.), Graduate, University of Glasgow '05, in New York, Mar. 19. He formerly was associated with the naval architectural firm of Henry A. Scheel as General Representative after having served with many shipbuilding compa-

nies. He saw active service in the Philippines and China, and as a LTCDR. during both World Wars, served as a Naval instructor. He helped in the design and testing of PT boats. In 1920 he was chosen as official American Observer on board Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV in her memorable races against Resolute, and from 1921-23 was Captain of the American Six-Meter teams which met the British yachtsmen both at home and abroad. In 1934 he had been a member of the afterguard of the successful America's Cup defender, Rainbow, which Harold S. Vanderbilt sailed against the first Endeavor. Rainbow won the cup. "Sherman Hoyt's Memoirs" were published in 1950. His father and uncle presented to Brown University the Colgate Hoyt swimming pool. Relatives who graduated from Brown were the late Wayland Hoyt 1860, James H. Hoyt 1874, Elton Hoyt 1878 and Daniel M. Hoyt '96. His father, the late Colgate Hoyt, was a Trustee of Brown. His brother is Lt. Col. Colgate Hoyt, Jr., '05, USA (Ret.), 701 Park Ave., N. Y. 21.

GEORGE RUTHERFORD MARTIN '01 in East Providence, Mar. 20. He had been employed for 42 years as a shipping foreman for the Universal Winding Co. before his retirement. He was a member of the Seekonk Chapter O.E.S. No. 9, and Seekonk Fire Co. No. 3. His cousin was the late Frederic E. Carpenter 1889. His widow is Lena M. Martin, 216 West Ave., Seekonk, Mass.

THE REV. BERTRAM ALBERT WARREN '01, B.D. Chicago Theological Seminary '04, in Walla Walla, Wash., Feb. 10. He took graduate work at Union Theological and Columbia University during 1905-06. A volunteer in the Spanish-American War, he volunteered again as Chaplain in 1917 and was ordered to duty just as the war ended. Throughout his ministry he was active in the various jurisdictions where he served. He was on the Board of Examining Chaplains in the Diocese of Los Angeles; Secretary of Convocation in the Missionary District of Eastern Oregon, and Deputy to the General Convention; Chairman of the Department of Religious Education in the Missionary District of Spokane. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce, had the longest membership of any member of Rotary, and was a 50-year member of the Masonic Lodge. Kappa Sigma. Phi Beta Kappa. His nephew is Albert E. Burgess, Jr., '31. His widow is Ella A. Warren, Marcus Whitman Hotel, Room 506, Walla Walla.

AUSTIN KETCHAM ALLEN '04, A.M. '05, in Atherton, Calif., Mar. 24. He commenced his career as Head of the Mathematics Department of the Mansfield, O., High School, then took a similar position at the Seattle High School. In 1916 he accepted a position with Ginn & Co. as their representative in Oregon and Washington, then joined Houghton & Mifflin in 1918 and served 32 years until his retirement. He was a Director of the Kiwanis Club of San Francisco with a 25-year perfect attendance record. He was a former member of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, and for 10 years was District Grand Master of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity for Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. His widow is Grace H. Allen, 66-17th Ave., Atherton.

JAMES ALPHONSUS McCANN '04, M.D. Johns Hopkins '08, in Providence, Mar. 31. For many years, a practising surgeon in Providence, he was Visiting Surgeon on the gynecological staffs at Rhode Island and Charles V. Chapin Hospitals, a consultant at Lying-In Hospital and on the courtesy staffs at Miriam and St. Joseph's Hospitals. He was a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and the New England Gynecological Society and a member of the Rhode Island Medical Society, Providence Medical Association, Johns Hopkins Surgical Society and Pithodomy Club, honor society at Johns Hopkins. Phi Kappa. A brother is Thomas C. McCann, 9 Hendrick St., Providence.

JOHN GORMLEY WALSH '06, M.D. Harvard '10, in Providence, Mar. 31. Death came as he was making one of his periodic visits to Lying-In Hospital. A retired Physician, he was credited with having delivered more than 12,000 babies during the 46 years of his professional career. Because present-day obstetrics is far more formal, specialized, and institutionalized, his colleagues have said no other Rhode Island doctor will ever deliver as many babies as he did. In 1931 Pawtucket Memorial Hospital asked him to organize its new pediatrics and obstetrics building. With the assistance of Dr. George W. Waterman '15 and Dr. Alfred Potter, he turned it into a major obstetrical activity in the State that by 1935 was delivering 1,000 babies a year. He served as a 1st Lt. during World War I in the Medical Corps. He was a Past President of the Providence Medical Society, a Past President of the New England Obstetrical and Gynecological Society, a former Chief of the Obstetrical department of Pawtucket Memorial Hospital, a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and of the Obstetrical Society of Boston, a Diplomate of the American Board of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, a member of the American Medical Association and the Rhode Island Medical Society. Alpha Tau Omega. His brother is Raymond J. Walsh '17, 22 Edison Ave., Providence 6.

GRIFFITH EDWARDS THOMAS '07, Capt., MC, USN (Ret.) in San Diego, Calif., Aug. 3, 1959. Graduate of Scranton High School, he left Brown at the end of his Freshman year, and in 1908 received the M.D. degree from University of Michigan. As a surgeon he entered Naval service in 1909, and served continuously until retirement in the fall of 1946. He spent several early years in the Orient and the Philippines, was aboard the battleship *Utah* in World War I, and on the battleship *Pennsylvania* at the beginning of World War II. In 1943 he was Commandant of the Newport Naval Hospital. He also saw duty at Portsmouth, N. H., Lakehurst, N. J., Norfolk, Va., and at San Diego and other stations on the West Coast. Theta Delta Chi. His widow is Mrs. Carrie (Curtis) Thomas, 3604 Curtis St., San Diego 6.

FREDERICK MAY BOYCE '09, A.M. '09, in Barrington, R. I., Mar. 14. He was long a member of the Faculty at Phillips Academy, Andover, and head of its Physics Dept. A Past President of the Eastern Association of Physics Teachers and of the Merrimac Valley Brown Club, he was a John Manning Scholar at Brown where he graduated with highest honors and was a member of Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa. Lambda Chi Alpha. His widow is Eda T. Boyce, 248 New Meadow Rd., Barrington.

WILLIAM TIFFANY IDE '09 in Providence, Mar. 7. He was the owner of the City Foundry Co. of East Providence before his retirement in 1945. Alpha Tau Omega. His son is Howard E. Ide, 2585 Pawtucket Ave., East Providence.

RICHARD BARTLEY WILSON '12, LL.B. Columbia University '15, in Youngstown, Mar. 24. He began the practice of law with his father in the firm of Arrel, Wilson, Harrington and deFord, and served with the firm until 1933. He then joined the firm of Henderson, Wilson, Wyatt and Ranz. In 1938 he formed a partnership with the late Knowles Wyatt and at the time of his death was with Jack Harris and Fred Lanz. He was a member of the American, Ohio, and Mahoning County Bar Associations, the Mahoning County Law Library Association, the Sons of the American Revolution and the National Association of Railroad Trial Counsels. He was a lifelong member of St. John's, active in various church groups and an honorary member of the Board of Vestry of the church. During World War II he served on the National Defense Committee. Alpha Delta Phi. His father, the late James P. Wilson, A.M. '15, brother, the late Harold L. Wilson '15, and another brother, J. Taylor Wilson '13. His widow is Minnie G. Wilson, 355 Alameda Ave., Youngstown 4.

LEROY CARRIER BROWN '13 in Newington, Conn., June 12. He was a retired Packaging Engineer with Landers, Frary & Clark, New Britain, Conn., having served the firm for 42 years.

ABRAHAM LUBER '14 in Providence, Mar. 11. A barber during most of his life, he had been a cashier at the Lincoln Downs Race Track in recent years. He was a veteran of World War I. His brother is Israel H. Luber, 173 Eighth St., Providence.

VINCENT BERNARD HACKETT '18 in Portland, Ore., Feb. 16. He had moved to Portland last year after retiring from government service in Washington, D. C., where he was engaged in missile marketing. He was at one time with the Bank of America in Long Beach, Calif. During World War I he served with the 302nd Field Artillery, 76th Div., as a 2nd Lt. His widow is Irene F. Hackett, 2606 S.E. 49th Ave., Portland.

PIERRE EVERETT TEETS '18 in Manchester, Conn., Mar. 2. He was a retired Police Lt. who had served in the Rockville Centre, L.I., N.Y., Police Dept. He served as a Capt. in the U.S. Army in World War I. He was Past Master of Astor Lodge of Masons, Past Commander of the American Legion Post, and a member of the Brown Alumni Club of Greater Hartford. Delta Kappa Epsilon. His widow is Alice Q. Teets, 65 Finley St., Manchester.

EUGENE FRANKLIN PERRY, JR., '22 in Ocean Grove, N. J., June 21, at his summer home. He had retired from the lumber business in 1956. In Nyack, his home town, he served on the Village Board for more than 18 years acting as either Mayor, Trustee or Water Commissioner. He was on the Board of the First Presbyterian Church, the Nyack YMCA, and other civic endeavors. He was a veteran of World War I. Delta Kappa Epsilon. His widow is Lillian R. Perry, 13 So. Midland Ave., Nyack, N. Y.

JAMES MATTHEW DALTON '23, LL.B. Georgetown University Law School '28, in Coral Gables, Fla., Mar. 25. He was President and Treasurer of the West Hollywood Title Co., a business which he opened in 1953. He served as a U.S. Commission with the Department of the Interior in 1930 and 1931, and practised law in the District of Columbia before he joined the Veterans Administration as an adjudicator. His widow is Mabel M. Dalton, 5707 N.W. 28th St., West Hollywood, Fla.

HOWARD OSMOND WILLS '24 in Akron, O., Feb. 6. He was Manager of the Rubber Exhibit in Goodyear Hall and a veteran of 32 years' service with Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. He was with the American Red Cross during World War II from 1942-1945, then became a member of the shoe products sales staff upon his return to the company. He was also in charge of arrangements for visiting groups to Goodyear's Akron plants.

JOSEPH KAPLAN '25, LL.B. Brooklyn Law School of St. Lawrence University '30, in New York City, Apr. 1. He was in the private practice of law until 1940 when he became President of the Broadwall Pipe Co., Inc., in New York City. He retired in 1958 due to ill health. He is a Past President of the Phoenix Widow and Orphan Aid Society. His son is Stanley M. Kaplan '64; his widow is Frances G. Kaplan, 615 Ft. Washington Ave., New York 40.

BENJAMIN SALISBURY TULLY '28 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., March 9. He retired two years ago from the Providence Agency of Starkweather & Shepley, Inc., where he had been fire underwriter and solicitor. He had served in the Navy during World War II and was placed on the retired list in 1946 with the rank of LTCDR. He was an ardent yachtsman and a member of the Barrington Yacht Club. He was a member of the Brown Navy Club, the Navy League, the U.S. Military Order of Foreign Wars, and the U.S. Power Squadron. Theta Delta Chi. His widow is Marjorie G. Tully, 44 Arnold St., Riverside 15.

BERTRAND OSCAR LEBLANC '31 in Squaw Valley, Ida., Mar. 4, after suffering a heart attack while skiing. He was owner of the San Francisco publishing firm that bears his name. Earlier he was a publisher with C. V. Mosby Co. in St. Louis. He was a Director of the Santa Catalina School for Girls Foundation in Monterey, Calif. Delta Phi. His widow is Noel K. LeBlanc, 3015 Pacific Ave., San Francisco 15.

PHILIP LYMAN ATWOOD '38 in Edgewood, R. I., Mar. 26. At the time of his death he was Parts Manager for the Waite Auto Supply Co. He was Past High Priest of Harmony Chapter, No. 15, and a member of the Rhode Island Yacht Club. Phi Kappa Psi. Alice B. Atwood, 111 Bluff Ave., Edgewood, is his widow.

VINCENZO GIOVANNI PETTINICCHIO '51 in Natick, R. I., Feb. 16, following a drill session of the National Guard. He was an English teacher at the Chariho High School. A World War II veteran with 30 months of overseas service, he was with the Engineer Corps in Africa and Europe, and held the rank of Major in the R. I. National Guard, serving with the 118th Engineer Corps. He was also active in the Boy Scouts and former Vice-Chairman of the Natick Old Timers' Jamboree Assoc. His widow is Mary D. Pettinicchio, 718 East Ave., Natick.

> AS ACTING DEAN of Pembroke, Prof. Robert W. Kenny '25 was addressing a Convocation at the northern college and urged the Pembrokers to think about the "two masters, mind and matrimony." Both could be served, he assured the girls and added: "Don't worry. Despite devotion to scholarship, we'll 'get you to the church on time.'"

Incidentally, President Keeney recently introduced Dr. Kenny before a group of visiting students as "the only retired General to be Dean of a Woman's College."

> WHEN A CERTAIN SPEAKER rose at Hamilton College, he said there had been a mistake. The undergraduate chairman had announced the subject of his talk as "Young People in Asia." Actually, he pointed out, he was going to speak on Euthanasia.

> NEWPORT tried a little candor when it sent out notices for the Brown Club meeting in March. The postcard said there would be "reports of the Inactivity Committee."

> PROF. CHARLES SMILEY was asked to take part in the Liberal Arts Festival early in May at Monmouth College. Since the Festival theme was to be "The Past Is But a Prelude to the Future," the Brown astronomer chose as his topic: "The Predictable Future." Dr. Smiley is, of course, scheduled to speak at the Commencement-time "Hour with the Faculty" at Brown, where his topic will be "The Unpredictable Past." (This takes on added fun in view of the fact that the other Brown speaker will be Prof. C. A. Robinson, Jr., classicist and archaeologist.)

> WITH REUNION SEASON not far ahead of us, it is appropriate to repeat a story told by President Bunting of Radcliffe, who went back to Vassar for her own 25th. A pert little Sophomore had been stationed

in one of the dormitories to help the alumnae with their luggage. Noting that the girl's expression became more bewildered as the afternoon wore on, Dr. Bunting asked what was troubling her.

"Oh," said the Sophomore gratefully, "could you please tell me what you all mean when you say to each other, 'You haven't changed a bit?'"

➤ COMPANION PIECE is the statement by Bruce Catton in the *Oberlin Alumni Magazine:* "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."

Money to blow . . .

➤ SEEING GREENBACKS being blown around the Brown Campus on a gusty March day, accommodating students went in pursuit to try to recover them for the gentleman who was so careless with his $100 bills. He was Artist William J. Gardner, and he was planning to do the illustration for our April back cover.

You'll recall that it explained how part of your 1961 pledge to the Bicentennial Development Fund would be credited as your current gift to the Brown University Fund. To have something to draw from, Gardner had been to a toy store and equipped himself with a big stack of make-believe money. (The Fund office prefers the other kind. It is careful with the real thing.)

➤ WE REPORTED in March that Robert T. Engles '40, entrepreneur of travel, had advertised a Santa Maria Caribbean Cruise "featuring unexpected extensions," while the Portuguese insurgents were still at sea with her. "Gag or no gag, we never had such response from an ad," says Engles. "One chap wanted to book his mother-in-law."

➤ "ALL ALUMNI AFFAIRS present the same old problem," says a cartoonist in the *Horizons* of John Carroll University. "You can't remember that old class buddy that you said you'd never forget. Even hello-buttons don't help because they just give your name." For the next reunion the artist proposed a full-scale biographical tag, with some amusing possibilities. One of them went like this: "I left school. . . . (check one) When I graduated in 19. . When I was thrown out in 19. . Never even attended—I'm a waiter."

➤ A FAMILY from the Middle West was visiting colleges, and the father explained in the Brown Admission Office that he wanted his children to attend one of the older institutions. "We were over at Pembroke," he said, "and we were very much impressed with the age of the buildings there."

The Director of Admissions explained that at Brown we didn't look upon the Pembroke buildings as very old. "But this building you are in, University Hall, was here during the Revolution."

The father turned in triumph to his family. "See what I mean?" he said.

➤ SOMEBODY PHONED the Economics Department to inquire about the Seminar at which it had been announced that Prof. Hendrik Houttaker of Harvard would speak on "Short-run and long-run elasticities." She asked: "Does it have something to do with stockings?"

➤ ONLY THE OLD-TIMERS have a true appreciation of John W. Heisman '91, in the opinion of Arthur Daley of the *New York Times*. He proceeded to remedy the situation by telling a number of stories about the man for whom the Heisman Trophy is named.

The most historic game of the Heisman career, Daley said in his column, was one when the Georgia Tech team he was coaching played Cumberland, with neither eleven making a first down. Tech, you see, swept for a touchdown every time it got the ball, winning by the incredible score of 220-0. Heisman said later: "Cumberland lost all interest after the first 100 points. None of its backs appeared to care where the ball was, so long as it wasn't near him. At one point there was a fumble by Cumberland, and the ball rolled toward one of its players. 'Fall on it, Pete,' someone yelled.

"'Fall on it yourself,' Pete said scornfully. 'I didn't fumble it.'"

He'd wondered . . .

➤ A TRAVELER, sharing some experiences with readers of *Shipmate*, the alumni magazine of the Naval Academy, told of entering the well-lit dining saloon of an Irish Sea ferry in quest of food. When the dapper steward appeared at the table to get the order, the following dialogue took place:

"What will you have, sir?"

"Three cheese sandwiches and three cups of tea, please."

"Sorry, sir, we don't have any bread nor any cheese, sir."

"All right, what do you have?"

"Nothing, sir," the steward muttered.

"Why is the restaurant open, if there is nothing to eat?"

"I really do not know, sir. I have been wondering about that all summer."

➤ THE REV. HOWARD OLSEN '38 tells the story on himself. The Rector of St. Barnabas' Church in Apponaug, R. I., had been making a firm point with his son, when the latter made one of his own: "Don't get the idea that you're the boss around here. This is God's Church."

➤ WE LIKED the David McCord epigram, quoted in the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin:* "New England is the Authorized Version of America."

SATYR in Varsity sweater was a salute to the Brown Spring Week End by Arthur Palmer '45.

➤ MCGILL has a new University Press, and the Director's wife was visited by a census-taker two weeks after their arrival in Montreal. "And what is your husband's occupation?" When she told him about the McGill University Press, the young man showed some interest. "Oh," he said, "and is that to be a daily?"

➤ THE TIME is approaching for Prof. Frederick L. Schuman of Williams to resume his annual custom of sending out a letter for the SOSA (Society for Off-Season Amenities). He does this early in the summer to "alleviate the Yuletide pressure on the U.S. Postal Service."

Last year his message included the following: "In my 57th year, I often ponder over what wisdom, if any, and what peace of mind, if any, accrue from decades of teaching and writing and lecturing. I do not know the right answers, although 30 years ago I was sure I would know them all by now. I only know, perhaps, the right questions."

➤ JUDGE JOSEPH E. COOK '14, one of our Colorado stalwarts, was asked by another Brunonian to look up a couple of likely boys, said to be interested in Brown and resident in Denver City. The Judge pointed out that Denver City is in Texas.

➤ THE SHAKESPEARE class at the University of Texas was about to get under way when a young lady, obviously confused, peered in at the door. "Yes?" said the Professor, begrudging the delay.

The girl mustered up courage to ask: "Is this where they teach you how to read rapidly?"

"No," said the Professor, suddenly wistful. "This is where we teach you to read slowly."

➤ THE NEWSLETTER of an Institute at the University of Michigan reported, with no tongue in cheek which we could discern: "As far as any one can determine, she has been a fairly active person in local affairs and has given birth to five children."

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