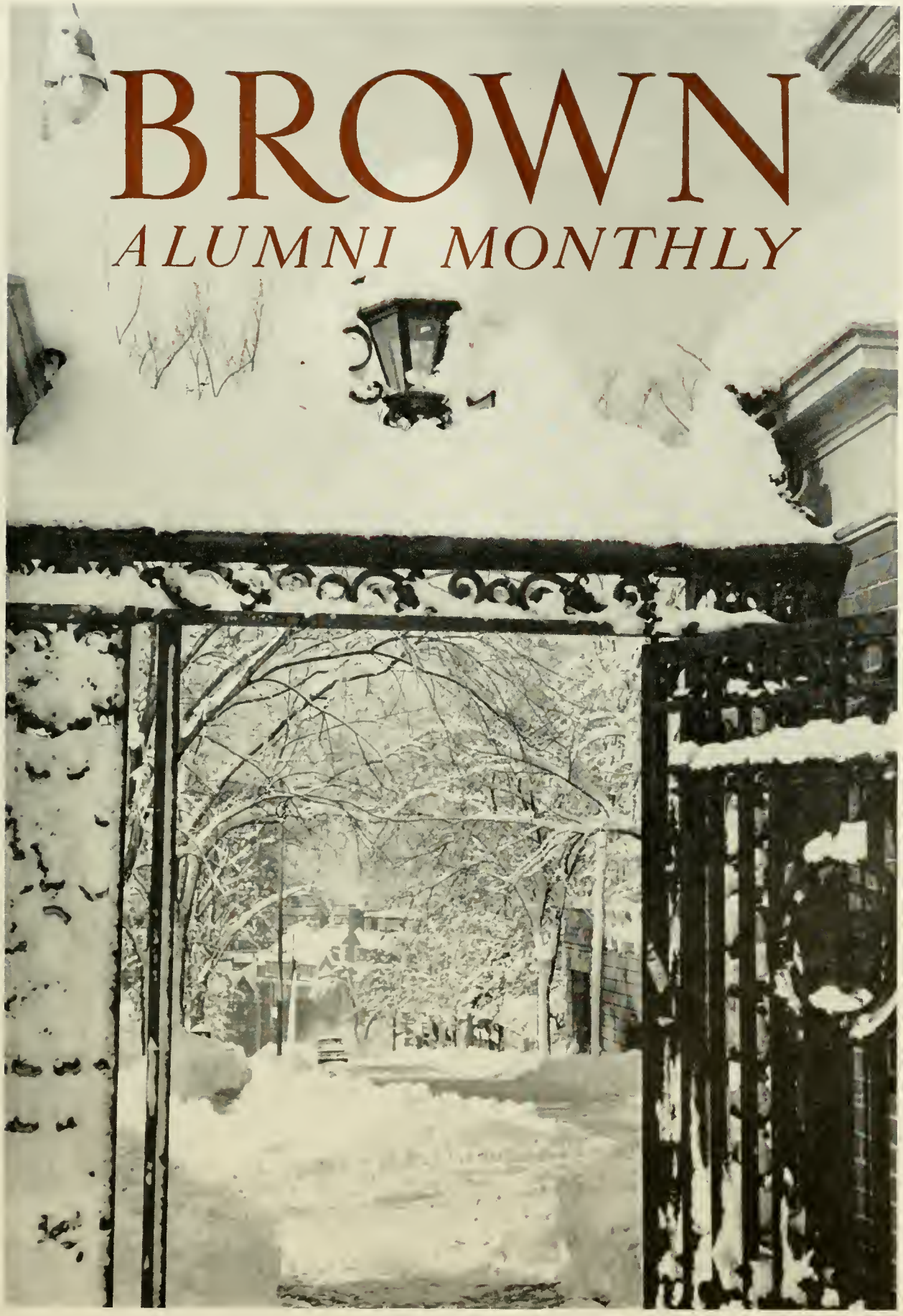
KNOWLTON

BROWN
ALUMNI MONTHLY



MARCH 1962

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MARCH 1962/VOL. LXII NO. 6

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FRONT COVER

OUR LICENSE as an editor distinctly says that we may publish some snow pictures once a year. As our friendly critics remind us, it is a rare winter when we do not exercise that option. This year the Big Snow came on Feb. 14, after considerable leniency on the part of the weatherman. Without delay, the cameras of College Hill were at work, including those of the Brown University Photo Lab. The cover is one result.

Tip to panelist . . .

TAKEN LITERALLY, the advice which Jack Monk '24 received beforehand would have presented quite a hurdle as he took his place as a member of his panel at the Advisory Council. His wife had instructed him as follows, he said: "Don't read your speech—you read terribly. Don't use notes—you won't be able to make them out. Don't rely on memory—you don't have any. And, for Heaven's sake, don't ad lib." (Somehow he managed very well.)

› AS A RULE, people protest when their remarks are taken out of context. There's always a danger, though, of spoiling something by putting it back. And so we inquired no further about the relevance of an observation we overheard Prof. Wendell Dietrich make to a companion on the Faculty Club stairs: "One man's hodgepodge is another man's pragmatism." We liked it as it was and leave it so.

› "THE THING I LIKE about reunions," said a cartoon character by Donald Mochon in the *Rensselaer Alumni News,* "is you can say anything you want to to the Dean of Students." But, as our own Dean Durgin could remind you, the latter can also say anything he wants to, right back.

› JOHN HAY, 1858, was quoted in a recent magazine: "Who would succeed in the world should be wise in the use of his pronouns. Utter the You twenty times, where you once utter the I."

Firemen, save? . . .

› SOMEONE was remembering what the late Dr. A. D. Mead did when people at a Campus meeting heard the sounds of bells and sirens. As fire apparatus arrived nearby, the Vice-President slipped out of the meeting for a bit. He reported, upon his return shortly, that Maxcy Hall was on fire.

"I told the firemen to go home," said Dr. Mead.

› YALE'S EDITOR was telling about the self-perpetuating group of undergraduates who play tunes on the Harkness chimes four times each day. Paid 50¢ per ring, a man is barely rewarded for the long climb up (and may be fined a like amount for a failure to report). But he has considerable latitude in his choice of music, often adapted to the occasion. Brunonians returning from the Yale Bowl, for example, may hear the notes of the Brown *Alma Mater.*

On one football Saturday last fall, the bellringer of the hour found himself locked in the tower during his noon concert. With tickets for the game in his pockets and his date waiting for him somewhere at ground level, he tried in vain to break his way out. Failing, he returned to the tower and played one more tune: *Take Me Out to the Ball Game,* over and over and over. A Campus Cop finally showed up to let him out, just in time, says the *Yale Alumni Magazine.*

"Glad you got my message," said the student, pleased with his ingenious call for help.

"What message?" asked the tone-deaf CC. "I thought the thing was stuck."

› A FURTHER BIT of campaniliana from the *Yale Alumni Magazine:* "During an important alumni convocation some years ago the noon concert included a Mystery Melody. On hearing it at three widely scattered spots on the Campus, three members of a proud and ancient Senior Society dropped dead. The chief bellringer that year was a member of the Society's undergraduate delegation, and he had played a song never before heard outside the secret portals."

› WORKING in the library of Hereford Cathedral, a Case Institute researcher had not expected to come upon an appeal from a university to an alumnus. But there it was: a letter from Oxford asking a prominent graduate to plead the University's cause in Hereford. The need for new buildings and higher Faculty salaries was noted. There was a promise that names of donors would be recorded "to be laid up for all eternity." The plea was dated 1614.

› BY WAY OF CONTRAST, our Morningside scout has slipped us a letter which he said was sent out to one of the Columbia Classes by a certain Fund Agent. We won't say it bears repeating, but repeated it is, herewith:

"DERE CLASMAIT: Akordin to my rekords yu aint payed nuthin yet to the number 10 colidg fund. This is kinda disapointin to me on account of we owe Columbia a lot of thanx an muny for what she done for us.

"Of kors if yu is busted—I dont expek nuthin and sincerly wish yu wuznt busted or nuthin. If yu ar let me no and maibe one of us kin be of sum help. If yu aint busted but ar sore about sumthin I aint got nuthin to say, except why ar yu sore? If yu tel us about it maibe we kin maik yu unsore.

"If yu aint busted an aint sore an aint givin neether, pleez giv sum more thot tu givin sumpin becuz the bois in school now aint got no muny just the same as we didnt.

"Yur Old Clasmait, Gawg."

(What priest of what corporate image is offering special sacrifices of atonement?)

› WHEN it was learned that Trustee Henry Luce was coming to Hamilton College for a recent Convocation, one of the administrative officials undertook to reserve a room for him at a nearby hotel. As reported in "Hill Talk" in the *Alumni Review,* there was silence on the other end of the phone after Mr. Luce's name was mentioned.

"Do you recognize the name?" asked the College caller.

"Well," the innkeeper replied, "is he any relation to Clare Boothe Luce?"

Keep talking . . .

› "HOW LONG should I speak?" one of our administrative officers said before he rose to address the Apocryphal Luncheon Club in a nearby city.

"Keep talking as long as you like," said the Chairman generously. "But the rest of us will be leaving here at 2."

› DR. JAMES P. ADAMS says he took the liberty of editing one of President Faunce's letters before the dedication year of the Brown Stadium. That season, as some may recall, the athletic authorities were anxious to provide an all-home schedule in football. It was thought that there would be more chance of getting the Yale team to come to Providence if the negotiations were handled at the presidential level.

Dr. Faunce complied with a friendly personal note to the Yale President, pointing out Brown's hopes and explaining what the new stadium meant to us. "In view of the long tradition of football rivalry between the two institutions," he concluded, "it would be particularly appropriate if you could send us the Yale nine on this occasion."

› WE CAN'T IMPROVE on *Newsweek's* paragraph, headed "File and Forget." "At a Washington party saluting his 25 years as head of the Federal prison system, beaming bureaucrat James V. Bennett (1918) began cutting the cake—and struck something hard. Sticking in his thumb, Bennett pulled out with something less than aplomb an 8-inch file. Prankster: Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy. Baker Fred Waters' recipe, to whom it may concern: Bake a pound cake, place a 49-cent file on top of it, cover with chocolate frosting."

BUSTER

A CIVIL WAR EPISODE:

When the University Cadet

JOHN HOWARD APPLETON, 1864
Color Corporal of the University Cadets, in the uniform issued by the State of Rhode Island when the unit went to The Bonnet. Appleton become the famous Chemistry Professor, beloved of Brown students for more than half a century as "Jahnny Ap."

Went to War

By Robert H. George

THE YEAR WAS 1863, and the month was June. The minds of Brown undergraduates were filled with such varied matters as Class Day, the inevitable examinations, the northward movement of the Army of Northern Virginia that was to culminate at Gettysburg, and the usual spring thoughts of youth.

If they read their *Providence Journal,* they could not fail to have noted the name of the "Tacony"—usually styled "The Confederate Pirate" in the news columns. This little brig was, in a way, the offspring of the Confederate steam corvette "Florida" which had begun her commerce-destroying career in January of 1863. On May 6th she had captured the brig "Clarence" off the cost of Brazil and, instead of burning her, made the prize her deputy, putting a prize crew aboard and re-christening her the "Florida No. 2."

On June 12th the "Clarence" captured her sixth prize, the brig "Tacony," and, rating her as a superior vessel, burned "Clarence" after trans-shipping crew and armament to the new Confederate cruiser. The commander of the "Clarence," and now of the "Tacony," was the brilliant Lt. Charles N. Read, C.S.N., Annapolis graduate of 1861 who had thrown in his lot with the Confederacy. Her crew totalled 19 men, and her effective armament, aside from small arms, was a six-pounder boat howitzer, supplemented by Quaker guns which the Rebels manufactured from spars. Read's mission was to continue his cruise northward, destroying all possible Federal craft.

The Raider Roused the North

The "Tacony's" voyage was remarkably successful. A goodly number of ships bound South with coal or commissary supplies were taken and burned, the captive crews being placed in a cartel whose captain was forced to sign a bond. This stipulated that, 30 days from the signing of peace between the Confederate States and the United States of America, the owners would pay a handsome sum into the Confederate treasury.

The brig ranged north to Hatteras, beyond to the Delaware Capes, and found more happy hunting grounds off the Nan-

(Continued on next page)

THIS ARTICLE by Professor George was a happy by-product of his early quest for information about Brown and the Civil War, on which he is preparing a book for the University Bicentennial. He found much of his evidence in the Brown Archives and newspaper files.

But the more intimate items, as well as the illustrations, became available after his appeal in these pages last December: Miss Frances H. Tetlow and Miss Marguerite Appleton, daughters of the Captain and Color Corporal of the University Cadets, respectively, furnished drawings and a photograph.

Dr. George is particularly excited about the discovery of the diaries of Henry Sweetser Burrage, 1861, who enlisted as a private and was Brevet Major by the war's end. His daughters, the Misses Madeleine and Mildred Burrage, have promised to make available the diaries and other materials. Six undergraduate months of 1861 are in the period of his chronicle.

Professor George says he is "not a greedy man," but he rather desperately needs more material of the sort that these generous ladies have furnished. Surely many alumni will have items of the sort which will make his study of Brown and the Civil War something more than a catalogue. He can be addressed c/o Special Collections, The John Hay Library, Providence 12, R. I.

"You can be assured," he says, "that any materials will be welcome and will be most carefully guarded. Won't you respond? Your attic may contain just what I need."

"THE UNIVERSITY CADETS DRILLING," a drawing by their Captain, John Tetlow, 1864. Before coming to Brown and during his stay in college, he published a manuscript paper for the benefit of his family. The drawing appeared in this periodical, which he called "The Dew Drop." Miss Frances Tetlow, daughter of John Tetlow, has given it to the University for its Civil War collection.

tucket shoals. Schooners were conspicuous among her prey, but there was the ship "Isaac Webb" with 750 passengers aboard, mostly "wild Irishmen" many of whom Read must have known were destined to swell the ranks of the Union Armies. She was regretfully bonded, as was the "Shatemuc," a packet ship from Liverpool, bound for Boston with 350 passengers and a cargo of iron plates. Off the Grand Banks the little brig took and burned fishing schooners, and then made for Portland, Maine, where ships were building for the Federal Navy. These Read hoped to destroy. There, being both adventurous and optimistic, he planned to seize a steamer, the better to carry out his commerce-destroying mission.

However, Read was aware that news of his widespread depredations had reached the shores of Yankeedom, and that a whole host of ships were in search of him, armed with a full description of the "Tacony." Accordingly, after taking the schooner "Archer," he transferred crew and howitzer to her, burned the "Tacony," and stood for Portland Harbor on his great adventure. There he daringly cut out the United States revenue cutter "Caleb Cushing," but was caught with his prize and the "Archer" as he tried to make his way to the open sea on June 27, 1863. The event naturally wrote "finis" to Read's career as a commerce-destroyer.

All of these actions took place a long way from the groves of Academe on College Hill, but Minerva and Neptune were soon to be brought together. Beginning on June 15th when one of his cartels, the "Kate Stewart" reached Philadelphia, the press of the Atlantic seaboard blazoned the news of Read's exploits. Infuriated shipowners appealed to the Secretaries of the Treasury and of the Navy for protection and revenge. In response, ships, steam and sail alike, regular Navy and chartered, set out from Newport News, Philadelphia, New York, and Boston to comb the seas for the elusive brig. As more and more news of "Tacony's" depredations came in, the newspapers gave equal headlines to tales of "The Pirates" and the story of Lee's march towards Harrisburg.

Guardians of the Rhode Island Shore

Local authorities on the seaboard were full of alarms. Mayor William Henry Cranston, Brown 1842, Mayor of Newport, and James Y. Smith, Governor of Rhode Island, agreed that "there is nothing to prevent a rebel incursion through the 'West Passage,' exposing to destruction this city, Fall River, and other towns on the Bay." Cranston sent local militia men to the threatened east shore and bought solid shot for their cannon. On the very day that Read fell captive to his enemies in Portland harbor, Governor Smith sought and gained Washington's permission to construct, arm, and man suitable earthworks to guard against the "Tacony." The danger had actually passed, but the early alarms had been so intense that defense against Confederate marauders still seemed requisite.

As Commander-in-Chief of the Militia Governor Smith ordered out detachments of the Marine Artillery and summoned contingents from Wickford, Tower Hill, and Ashaway, to begin work on an eight-gun battery at The Bonnet, near South Ferry. On July 2, when the *Providence Journal* reported that Lee's army was between Chambersburg and Gettysburg, and that the sound of gun-fire indicated a battle was being fought between his forces and those of Meade, it also carried the news that the Wickford and Tower Hill men were to be relieved by Co. I, First Regiment, Rhode Island Militia.

This was a brand new name for an organization whose home was on the Brown Campus. It had been born there two

years before, on the outbreak of hostilities in April of 1861, when undergraduates obtained President Sears' permission to form a military company. They styled it the "University Cadets." In bad weather they drilled in the armory of the National Cadets, one of the chartered commands of the State, and used their muskets. But the College Green heard "the well known cry of 'fall in, men' when, three time a week, at the merry call of the drum, the U.C.'s could be seen assembling at the hour appointed for drill."

They made their first formal appearance on Class Day '61, when they paraded through the city's streets to the music of "Gilmore's Cornet Band" and were reviewed by Col. Slocum of the Second Rhode Island Volunteers. Within a year they were again to parade, this time as part of the funeral procession of the same Colonel, of Major Sullivan Ballou '52, and of Capt. Levi A. Tower '57. All three had perished at Bull Run in '61; their bodies had been brought home.

Among Other Things, They Missed Exams

Now, in June '63, another year had passed, and the University Cadets were "off to war." Captain John Tetlow '64 was in command—a veteran thanks to his three months' service as Corporal in the First Rhode Island in '61. The Color Corporal was none other than John Howard Appleton '64—the famous "Johnny Ap" who later taught chemistry at Brown for a full half century beginning with the year of his graduation. They and some 70 other undergraduates had exchanged their usual dark blue jackets, blue pantaloons, and scarlet caps for the drab uniforms furnished by the State. They cut a fine figure, nevertheless, as they embarked for active duty.

Remember that it was June—true spring in Rhode Island—and remember, too, that it was the month for final exams. Of course the Cadets were overjoyed to have their offer to serve accepted by the Governor. They were now to engage in more martial exercises than parades in which their companions were the Home Guard, units from the Militia, and the Providence Fire Department. They were "off to the front," and they might miss—indeed, they would surely miss—those confounded finals.

For two whole weeks Co. I, First Rhode Island Militia remained at The Bonnet. Their hands were blistered with digging trenches, their faces were tanned by the sun, their stomachs were filled with poor Army-style rations supplemented by the good things which foraging parties collected from nearby farmers. They reported that the water which they drank had a pleasant flavor since it was brought into camp in old whiskey barrels. Later, as alumni, they would "smack their lips at the remembrance of that Fourth of July Clam bake." In the present of '63 the defenders of Narragansett Bay appealed in the columns of *The Providence Journal* for packages of goodies such as the citizens of the community were sending to the boys in Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Back Just in Time for Class Day

The collegians proved their erudition when, being informed by a farmer that they were in Wakefield, they asked to be directed "to the Vicar's house." They even scrimmaged with the non-collegians who comprised other elements of the garrison of Camp Smith. Fourteen days they remained at South Ferry. But on July 13, 1863, they had to relinquish the joys of camp life—trench digging, "surf bathing and rambles in the field, romantic but for the lack of the most essential element of romance"—and return to the Campus.

As luck would have it, they were just in time for Class Day. To it and other Campus mores they must readjust themselves. In particular they must deal with the Faculty who, when the Cadets first planned to enter the State's service, sought to dissuade them, and reminded them of the coming examinations. Now the returning soldiery "Resolved" that, in consideration of services rendered, they be excused from the finals which they had missed. But the Faculty, fully in command of the situation as Faculties had been since the Middle Ages, merely gave them the privilege of taking their exams at the beginning of the next term in September.

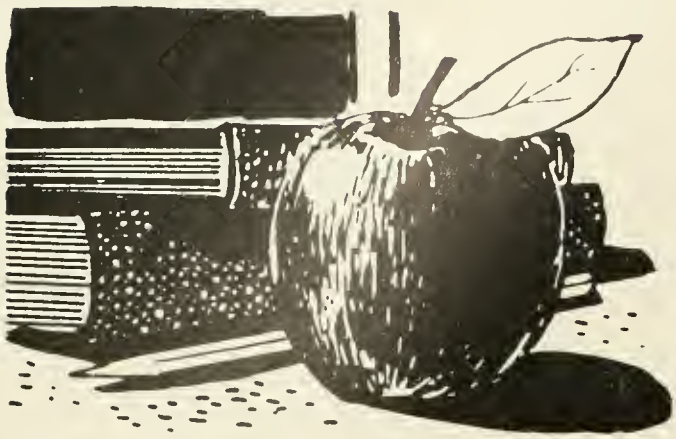
So ended a minor episode in the Civil War. But not quite that, for the State's treasury eventually paid each man the sum of $5.63 for his military services, and thereby gave rise to a student song with the wearisome refrain

> "We all went down to West Passage
> For five and sixty three."

You can imagine the tune to which it was sung. And soon after the beginning of the September term cadet William Henry Williams '65 wrote on the fly leaf of a handsome volume of *Pope's Poetical Works* "Purchased with money earned in the service of the state of R.I. July 1-13 1863 when the students of Brown University volunteered to guard the West Passage to Providence, and to fortify The Bonnet on Boss Neck. Brown University, Sept. 10, 1863."

THE COLOR CORPORAL on page 4 became John Howard Appleton, Newport-Rogers Professor of Chemistry. The portrait is the University's.

A College for Alumni



LIKE APPLES, will teach. . . .

BROWN'S first full-scale Alumni College, open to a limited number of Brown and Pembroke alumni, will be held on the Campus this summer between Aug. 12 and Aug 17. Contemplated for a number of years, the program will meet an expressed interest on the part of alumni, who will now be able to go back to the classroom during that summer week on the Hill.

Four and a half days of intensive classroom work will be complemented by informal evening sessions that will permit wider discussion. Three courses will be offered, each to be conducted by distinguished members of the Brown Faculty. A prerequisite on the part of the "student" will be his commitment to prepare himself by doing a reasonable amount of advance reading. Because of this requirement of preparation, it will be recommended that no one should enroll in more than two courses; actually, one course will be a solid undertaking. Specifics on courses will be announced in the next issue of this magazine, together with the recommended reading lists.

Maximum enrollment for the Alumni College will be 400. Though all alumni will be invited to participate, applications will be handled on a first-come-first-served basis. Brown and Pembroke alumni will receive in May the formal application blanks, together with full information about registration, fees, curriculum, and Faculty. Husbands and wives may also attend. Please do not send requests for admission until you receive your blank in the mail, the Committee asks.

The Alumni College has been the result of numerous requests from Brunonians everywhere for a program of high academic content, designed to stimulate the mind and keep one abreast of world developments. Registration will begin on College Hill on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 12, with the first classes to be held the following morning. Sessions will continue through Friday morning, Aug. 19, with smaller discussion groups in dormitory and fraternity lounges the first four evenings of the period. Luncheon on Friday will be the concluding event formally scheduled.

Room and board will be provided on the Campus for returning alumni and spouses for an inclusive fee of $60 per person for the entire Alumni College. There will be no tuition for the academic program of the College.

While the Alumni Leadership Conference of last summer was for a different purpose, President Keeney gave an indication then that the academic variety of Alumni College was in prospect for the future. "We have done a great deal, increasingly better," he said, "to keep our alumni informed of the affairs of the University. In doing so, we have provided them with material on which to make judgments of matters outside the University. Only incidentally have we attempted continuing education of our alumni to help them exercise their necessary leadership in modern society. This conference is the beginning to provide an opportunity to prepare for continuing leadership through continuing education."

Again, at the Pembroke Alumnae Council meeting of last November, President Keeney expressed the hope that Brown University's summer campus would soon "teem with alumni returning to refresh themselves intellectually." "The real purpose of alumni education," he continued, "is to focus on areas of uncertainty, areas where opinion is fluid, where the final decision has not been made and the definitive formulation has not been written. In these areas there is opinion on every aspect and, since we do not know what is right or sure, all opinions must be considered, if not accepted."

We believe Brunonians will await with interest the provision of further information about the First Alumni College.

To Teach Egyptians

THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION has pledged funds to Brown University providing up to $368,000 to underwrite the cost of a program for the improvement of English language teaching in Egypt. Prof. W. Freeman Twaddell, Chairman of the Department of Linguistics at Brown, is director of the program. Present plans are to bring a total of 20 Egyptian linguists and their families to Brown over a five-year period, each for a two-year study period leading to the degree of Master of Arts in Linguistics. The Egyptians will be chosen from heads of English departments in Egyptian schools, and supervisors of English teaching in Egypt.

For several years, Professor Twaddell has been general advisor to a program in which Cornell University and the Universities of Texas and Michigan have been training Egyptian linguists for the Ph.D. degree. Having received their degrees, the linguists return to Egypt as policy-makers and organizers of classroom teaching programs. Brown's plan to train the middle-level personnel, who turn these high-level policies into direct local action, is a unique one, according to Professor Twaddell.

Professor Twaddell's frequent visits to Egypt in connection with the Ph.D. training program have enabled him to discuss the general framework of the new plan with his Egyptian colleagues. Once details have been worked out with the Egyptian Ministry of Education, it is hoped that the first group of scholars will be able to leave for America in the late summer of 1962.

Members of the Linguistics Department who will help train the Egyptians are Durand Echeverria, Associate Professor of French; W. Nelson Francis, who joined the Brown Faculty at the start of this term as a Professor of Linguistics and English; Henry Kucera, Associate Professor of Slavic Languages and Linguistics; and Miss Patricia O'Connor, Associate Professor of Linguistics.

FEBRUARY 14: The Valentine Was Snowy

—PHOTOS by the Brown University Photo Lab.

RECEPTION CORPS included: left to right, Donald A. Jones '40, Roger W. Shattuck '29, Donald Campbell '45, and Alexander DiMartino '29 (whose face is reflected in the mirror.

DR. JAMES P. ADAMS, former Vice-President, is again a Providence resident. Old friends greeted him, including Judge Thomas J. Paolino '28.

HOSPITALITY AT THE KEENEYS'

THE ADVISORY COUNCIL OF 1962 began, as usual, with the popular Open House at 55 Power St. at tea-time on Feb. 2. Officers of Brown Clubs, Alumni Directors, Class Secretaries, Fund leaders, and others (more than 200) were back for the two-day meeting.

SENIOR FELLOW, former Senator Theodore Francis Green '87, was on hand, shown here with Normon Pierce '33 of Chicago.

ADVISORY COUNCIL

THEY CALLED the alumni leaders back to College Hill in February and put them to work on some important business, for it was the week end of the Advisory Council. On the agenda were conferences, workshops, and planning sessions, but there was time, too, for the amenities, as photos suggest.

Group meetings were devoted to the special assignments of a number of major affiliates of the Associated Alumni. The Class Secretaries met under Robert Cummings '50 to discuss aspects of their year-round service. Chairman J. Angus Thurrott '31 presided over Head Class Agents of the University Fund, where early word on the 1962 Campaign proved encouraging. Admission Officers briefed area chiefs in the Secondary Schools Program, who compared notes under Joseph F. Lockett, Jr., '42, Chairman. Our own Board of Editors opened their monthly meeting under C. Arthur Braitsch '23 to interested guests.

At the Council Dinner, members of the Sociology Department impressed an audience of 250 with the scope and significance of research in progress. With due reference to Prof. Lester Ward of Brown, "father of sociology," Prof. Robert O. Schulze presented his colleagues: Profs. Kurt B. Mayer, Harold W. Pfautz '40, Basil G. Zimmer, and Robert G. Burnight. We hope in a future issue to give some record of their report.

The official business meeting of the Council nominated candidates for this year's alumni ballot and heard reports from Treasurer Richmond H. Sweet '25, Alumni Secretary William B. McCormick '23, and Chesley Worthington '23. Stanley F. Mathes '39 presided.

Hopes for the Brown of tomorrow were expressed by a panel of four alumni: John J. Monk '24, Robert V. Cronan '31, Donald Campbell '45, and Lewis A. Shaw '48, with Vice-President Elmendorf as moderator. President Keeney provided the climax with his annual report on the "State of the University," which was largely an analysis of those factors which he believed had influenced the Ford Foundation in its Challenge Grant. Next month we propose to summarize his statement, which brought him a standing ovation when he finished.

K. BROOKE ANDERSON, former Secretary of the Brown Christian Association, right, chatted above with Raymond W. deMattea '39.

AMONG THOSE PRESENT: David H. Scott '32 and Norman Wright '49.

BELOW: William Margeson '37, Robert Buckley '27, and Anthony Shabica '38.

GENERAL SESSION: on the aisle, G. Fred Swansan '11, Edward S. Spicer '10, G. Alan Rothschild '32, and Frederick S. Cross '26.

AT LEFT:
Richard C. Dunham '53,
Cyrus G. Flanders '18,
and Robert E. Borah '55.

SOME SNAPSHOTS FROM THE ADVISORY COUNCIL

All identifications left to right

BELOW: James Eastham '19, Octave Beauvais '18, Richmand Sweet '25.

PRESIDENT Stanley F. Mathes '39 canferred with Alumni Secretary William B. McCarmick '23 befare the business meeting.

JUDGE JOSEPH E. COOK '14, center, came on from Denver. With him are William A. Graham '16 and John W. Moore '16.

NEW YORK DELEGATION included: Edward Sulzberger '29, John E. Flemming, Jr., '33, Robert V. Cronan '31, and Charles E. Hughes '37.

AT THE CLASS SECRETARIES' meeting: Martin L. Torpy '37 and Robert Cummings '50, Chairman.

IN TWO PHOTOS BELOW are: Bertram N. Schaller '43, Edward G. Rundquist '27, Francis C. Mangione '55, and Daniel Fairchild '45.

TOP HONORS went to 1936, represented by Robert W. Kenyon, Alfred J. Owens, and W. E. Easton '36, with J. Angus Thurrott '31, the University Fund Chairman for 1961 and 1962.

TROPHY WINNERS

RECOGNITION of best records made in the 1961 University Fund Campaign was part of the Chairman's Report to delegates attending the Advisory Council.

DECADE WINNERS in last year's University Fund Campaign included: front, left to right—Pat Panaggio '51, David B. Bradley '58, Joel Davis '56, John F. Barry, Jr., '50; rear—William A. Graham '16, Oscar W. Rackle '06, Judge Thomas J. Paolino '28, and Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39. A few other Class representatives were missing when past-meeting photo was taken.

THE STEPS BROWN HAS TAKEN FOR

Fall-Out Shelters

MINIMUM PROTECTION against fall-out is available for the entire Brown University community, President Keeney told students at a Mar. 1 Convocation in Sayles Hall. A thorough study of available space had been made, he said. There is considerable space which seems to meet the minimum requirements for shelter, he said. A rudimentary plan of organization has been prepared and the system of supply studied. The University felt its responsibility, he explained, "to help preserve as many as possible of the able people concentrated here" against the danger of fall-out.

A fortnight before, 85 members of the Brown Faculty had signed an open letter to President Kennedy arguing that "a shelter program is harmful to our national security." They published their statement in the form of an advertisement in the press, in company with more than 400 other professors in institutions of higher learning in Rhode Island.

President Keeney's address is published herewith, as is a companion essay by Prof. Robert W. Morse, Chairman of the Physics Department.

The Basis for Brown's Decision

By BARNABY C. KEENEY

THE CONTROVERSY over fall-out shelters goes on within this University, in the city, and throughout the nation. Hopefully, the controversy will be conducted in such a way that information will be brought forward on which a sound decision can be made.

The history of shelters is quite similar to the history of missiles and of the exploration of space. We got off to a slow start—perhaps we have not started yet. We are uncertain as to the facts, either because they have not been available or because they are not really known—or both. The interpretation of the facts is a matter of controversy, legitimate scientific and political controversy. We are making very slow progress.

Those who oppose shelters make several points on which I shall touch briefly: first, that a shelter program will incite the Russians to make a pre-emptive attack before we have reached the position that will permit us to protect all or most of our people. This argument conflicts with some of the others later to be listed. Some who take this position advocate unilateral disarmament in the belief that, if one nation renders itself helpless, another will find it unnecessary to attack it and that peace will result. The record of history shows that helpless nations are most likely to be attacked, and the realists in this group recognize this; they are also the extremists, and their slogan is "Better Red than dead," for they know very well that, if we are defenseless, we shall be Communist. Others who take this position, however, more realistically favor bilateral disarmament or multilateral disarmament, but in this context they do not seem fully aware that Civilian Defense is an essential part of armament.

Another position is that arms races lead inevitably to wars and that shelter programs are part of an arms race—which, indeed, they are. There is unquestionably an arms race now going on between the Communist bloc and the Western nations, and probably between China and both.

The record of history, however, does not show that wars are produced by arms races. Let us look back at several wars: Before World War II, Germany, Italy, Japan, and Russia were more or less well prepared. At the beginning of World War II, two of these countries were immediate aggressors, Russia had taken a position of benevolent neutrality to the Axis, and Japan soon entered the war on the side of the aggressors. On the other hand, Britain was hopelessly unprepared, France was completely disorganized, and the United States barely began to prepare after the war started in 1939. In the first World War, again Germany was very well prepared; Austria-Hungary and Italy were less well prepared; Britain was strong at sea but weak on land; France was weak; and the United States did not begin to prepare until well into the war. In the Franco-Prussian War, Prussia was superbly prepared and organized, and France was not. It is not an arms race that produces wars, but the predominance of one country over its potential enemies.

It is quite likely that the greatest deterrent to an attack by Russia on the United States or by the United States on Russia today is the very fact that there is an arms race and that each side knows that the other is likely to inflict very severe damage in case of an attack.

Would Shelters Prove Effective?

The third point is that we do not know that shelters will be effective. This uncertainty is certainly justified. Since this position is taken by some of the most distinguished nuclear scientists, it must be treated with great respect. This is the point at which there is disagreement on facts and even more on their meaning. Until scientists do agree, the rest of us had better listen.

Finally, it is argued that the cost of constructing shelters, adequate or inadequate, and the results of their continued use would change our way of life. This likewise is true, but how great the change would be we cannot know today.

In the last months of the second World War, I saw many German cities in apparently hopeless ruin; several square miles of the center of some of these cities were a mass of disorganized rubble. Yet their inhabitants, living as they did in cellars, in holes, and in ruins, survived to a considerable ex-

tent; to some extent, they even carried on the ordinary functions of life, though certainly not normally. The most astonishing thing was that many of them were cleaner than we troops who entered the cities as conquerors. Now these same cities are rebuilt, different from what they were before. The way of life of their inhabitants is different from the totalitarian life that they led before, and it is better.

I do not say that it would be beneficial to subject our cities to nuclear attack; I do say that we cannot know what the results of such an attack or of living in shelters would be. I hope that we never shall.

As for the cost, almost every program leading to change that has been developed in this country in my lifetime has been assailed as so costly that it would completely change our way of life. It has changed, in some ways for the better and in some ways for the worse, but in none catastrophically.

The Obligation to Resist and Preserve

Each society as well as its citizens has a set of obligations to itself and to mankind. It has its beliefs, which are codified in its institutions and reflected more or less in its practices. It is obliged to preserve and perfect these beliefs, institutions, and practices and, if necessary, to change them. Society has an astonishing capacity to adjust itself to changing conditions; things that have appeared impossible in the remote and recent past have often been accomplished with remarkable ease.

It is our obligation in this country and in the other Western countries to defeat, in whatever seems to be the best way, totalitarian aggression by force or by infiltration. If many of us must die in the process, it is our obligation to do so. If we must spend great sums of money in the process, it is our obligation to do so. If we must build great armaments, active and passive, as a means of forcing our enemies to give up theirs, we must do so. And, if it is necessary for us to use these armaments, we can and must use them.

The nation today has the beginning of a shelter program. I do not believe that it is a perfect one, nor does the President of the United States, who has recently ordered it restudied, modified, and strengthened. Those who have called for further study and discussion of the program in terms of adequacy and feasibility have performed a service. Those who urge that we bare ourselves to attack have not.

As a part of this country, Brown has a program of civilian defense. It has a peculiar obligation to have one because of the concentration of talent here that may be useful in the future. If the city of Providence receives a direct hit by a small bomb or a near-hit by a large bomb, nothing that we can do within our means will be of any use. Therefore, we are concerned only with shelter against fall-out, not against blast or fire.

There are many possible tactics that might be followed in attacking the United States: Our enemy might choose to use his weapons entirely upon our Strategic Air Command and missile bases in an effort to destroy our capacity to retaliate.

Second, he might concentrate his efforts on our civilian centers (our great cities and our middle-sized cities) in an effort to destroy our will to resist, our economic means to do so, and our communications. He might assume that, if we retaliated similarly, his people would be better equipped to withstand such a savage blow.

Third, he might combine an attack upon our weapons with an attack upon our cities, and, since his weapons do not appear today to be sufficient completely to destroy both, some weapons and some cities would survive; our retaliatory action would reduce his further capacity to destroy them.

Fourth, he might blanket the country with bombs dropped in a pattern. There are other possibilities.

The problem of shelter may be simply stated thus: if the enemy chooses the first option (attacking the bases) most survival would be in the cities; if he chooses the second, most survival would be in the country; if he chooses the third or fourth, some will be in each. The second choice would render any efforts we might make at Brown useless; the others might make them quite useful for the future.

What the University Has Done

We have taken the following steps at Brown, which I believe you are entitled to know about: First, we have made a thorough study of that space in the University which seems to meet the minimum requirements for shelter. There is considerable space of this sort which can be used either without modification or with slight modification. Second, we have studied what must be done to make this space usable as shelters. Third, we have studied the system of supply—of food, water, and other essentials. Fourth, we have made a rudimentary plan of organization.

The conclusions of the study are that there is sufficient space now to provide minimum fall-out protection for the entire University community. Some of this space must be slightly improved. We can supply this space without great effort or great expense. Since our students are responsible people, the organization can be set up rather speedily.

We do these things because of our immediate responsibility to the members of the University community and because of

ROBERT W. MORSE: His neighbors wanted advice on fall-out shelters.

our responsibility to the nation and to mankind to help preserve as many as possible of the able people concentrated here. In the meanwhile, we shall hope and work for universal, controlled disarmament, in the hope that it will never be necessary for us to learn whether the protection we can provide will be adequate.

All of us must endeavor to keep our minds open to further discussion, until the full story and its implications are much clearer than they are today.

The Shelters And Deterrence

By ROBERT W. MORSE

SEVERAL months ago my wife informed me that some of our neighbors wanted me to join an evening gathering in order to tell them what they should build for fall-out shelters. (As a physicist, I presumably was supposed to know all about them.)

My first response was to say that it would be far better for us all to stay home that night, and have the men spend the money on fur coats for their wives. Although this reaction came from long-held convictions about the delusions of fall-out shelters, I soon realized how irresponsible it was. My neighbors, who were conscientiously concerned, deserved a better answer. Naturally, I had no alternative to helping my neighbors in the best way possible, nor did I have a right to say that their sincere efforts at survival were futile and meaningless.

But this experience forced me to reexamine my judgments regarding shelters, since there seemed an obvious dilemma in reconciling sensible action at a personal or neighborhood level, with the question of sensible national policy.

Any prudent man should obviously take reasonable steps to increase his family's safety; no one can deny his right to do this, and, indeed, it is his obligation. Nevertheless, I firmly believe that it is not prudent for us as a nation to develop an elaborate fall-out shelter program as national policy.

"To Make Clear What Is at Stake"

In spite of what both authorities and self-styled authorities say, no one really knows what an all-out nuclear war between the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. would be like. It might not mean the extinction of life in the two countries, but it most certainly would devastate them both so importantly that afterwards they would be nearly unrecognizable politically, economically, and culturally. A sizable fraction of our population would perish, including a major fraction of those who give our nation its cultural and political vitality, along with most of our universities, libraries, museums, political institutions, communication networks, and economic wealth. We may debate degree of damage, but with certainty it would be the greatest physical catastrophe ever to befall a nation.

The results of such a war are emphasized here, not to induce fear, but to make clear what is at stake and to suggest that we cannot make ourselves safer by underestimating or minimizing what could happen. But we should not be frightened just by the possibility of what *could* happen until we have some idea of the probability that it *might* happen.

All of us, for example, are well aware of the horror of sudden death from a lightning bolt, yet most of us lose little sleep over it because the probability of occurrence is usually so low. If, however, we are on a golf course in a thunderstorm, our anxiety rapidly increases. Any fool can see that the probability factor has suddenly shot up.

He Offers an "Index of Danger"

Reduced to a simple-minded equation, therefore, we can say that our danger index (D) is a product of two factors: the potential outcome itself (O), multiplied by the probability (p) that it might happen; i.e., $D = p \times O$. Now a national fall-out shelter program affects *both* of the factors (p and O) in subtle ways. It is not sufficient to assume that we have been made safer by a shelter program because it temporarily reduces the final damage to us (the factor O). If shelters give us any degree of false confidence (which seems to me inevitable), if we feel they protect us when they do not, then we increase the probability (p) of such a war. Therefore the net effect of our shelter program could be to increase our overall danger by making us more willing to entertain the idea of a nuclear war as a rational alternative.

This weakening of our own attitude toward nuclear war is not the most important reason why a vigorous national shelter program could increase our danger of nuclear war, for such a program certainly would lead directly to an increase in the scale and magnitude of the attack itself (an increase in O). To understand this, one must understand both the nature of current nuclear strategy and the nature of nuclear weapons. A misunderstanding which is often put forth (particularly by *Life* Magazine) holds that the principal targets will be nuclear military installations. This view says that fall-out protection makes sense even in Manhattan, because most of the bombs will land on SAC and missile bases. This is absurd, because our present nuclear strategy (which presumably we have forced on the Russians too) inevitably makes the destruction of populations the prime value.

Theory of "Hostage or Blackmail"

Present nuclear strategy is based on the concept of "deterrence," which is nothing more than a hostage or blackmail theory. It assumes that our best protection from nuclear attack is to guarantee that any attack by the Soviets will be followed swiftly and surely by a similar attack on them which will wipe out a sizable fraction of their population (i.e., "retaliation"). Since our nuclear weapons effectively hold a fraction of their population in hostage, they are, in theory, deterred from attacking us.

Several important consequences of this strategy are worth noting, for it is a curious and topsy-turvy one where offense becomes defense, and *vice versa*. Here are some consequences relevant to the present argument: (a) Deterrence is possible only if enough offensive weapons survive surprise attack; hence the importance of the Polaris submarine system and "hard" missile bases. (b) One does not deter by threatening military bases, but by threatening populations. (c) One does not deter by civil defense, but by possessing invulnerable offensive weapons. (d) Moral implications are made irrelevant

SNOW TOWER

FRESHMEN in Littlefield Hall built it for Winter Week End. Students on the ground threw waste-baskets filled with snow to a mason perched on top. Gaps between the cylindrical blocks were then packed with snow.

—Brown Daily Herald photo by Charles E. Seagrave '63.

(so it would seem) since the other side starts it. (e) There is a threshold of deterrence; i.e., killing 10 percent of the population is probably insufficient; 25 percent is probably enough, but more than this is wasteful. (In the disquieting lingo that has emerged, this is called "overkill." Overkill is deemed not only uneconomical but hazardous as well, for it may make the other fellow think that you have more in mind than just deterring him.)

It is important to remember that you have deterred the other side mainly from doing one thing: launching nuclear attack on you. You do not deter him from giving trouble in Cuba, or Berlin, or Viet Nam. In such cases all of our expensive nuclear submarines, missiles, and SAC aircraft are of no use to us unless national survival itself is directly threatened. This is somewhat different from the situation 10 years ago when the threat of "massive retaliation" could intimidate the Russians. But the Soviets now have strategic nuclear capabilities, and so, if the doctrine of deterrence makes sense at all, we must recognize that we ourselves also are deterred from launching a nuclear attack on Russia in order to force our will on them. On the face of it, this seems a fair enough bargain in order to avoid the calamity of all-out nuclear war.

When Civil Defense Is Effective

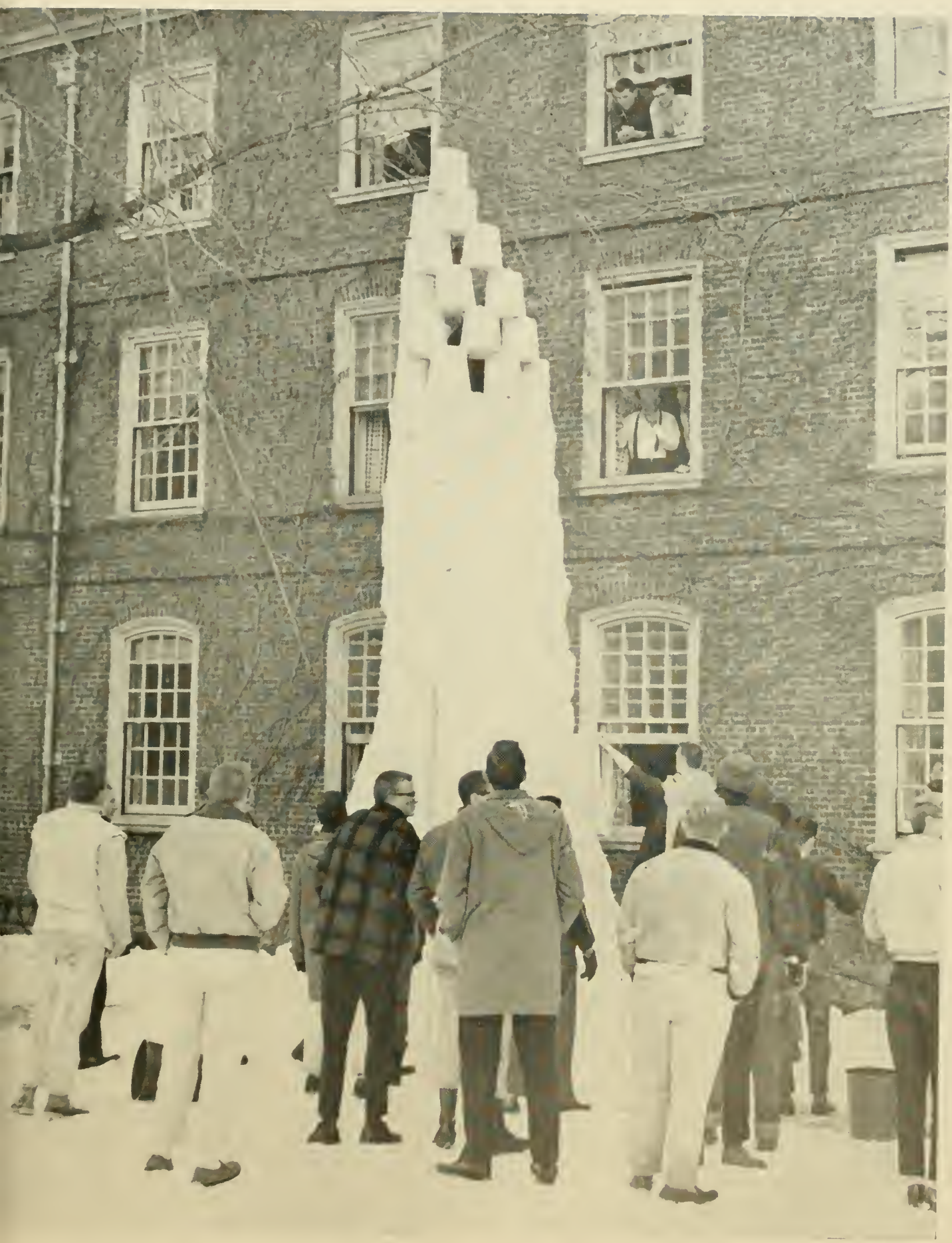
Let us continue this discussion far enough to see where civil defense comes in. If nuclear war is effectively prevented (or made illogical) by this balance of mutual deterrence, then the national security of either party is most crucially threatened by anything that reduces the ability to deter. This could happen by one's nuclear weapons being wiped out by surprise (hence the premium on hard weapons), or by a reduction in the effectiveness of the weapons. An active and vigorously pursued civil defense program is a deliberate attempt to do the latter. Effective civil defense immediately puts the pressure on the other side to increase the effectiveness of its weapons.

Suppose, for example, that Side A decides it must threaten Side B with the destruction of 25 percent of its population in order to attain an adequate level of deterrence. If Side B, by a vigorous civil defense program, attempts to reduce this to 10 percent, then the national security of Side A is immediately threatened. Consequently, A is forced to increase his offensive capability in an attempt to restore the initial level. Side B's program would make sense to him only if it was very difficult or costly for Side A to restore the balance. Nuclear weapons, however, are such that this is not true. Unfortunately, it is cheaper to be killed than to be saved.

The arguments just given are extremely abstract and idealized; they may not appeal to some. In fact, the doctrine of deterrence may be all wet, but it is the only one we seem to have. The discussion, however, should prove the point, which is really a most important one, that *an active civil defense program is a stimulation to the arms race.*

Indeed, in some ways a vigorous civil defense program is a more aggressive action on our part than developing the Polaris submarine system. The latter clearly and explicitly is a recognition of nuclear stalemate and the doctrine of deterrence. A vigorously pursued civil defense program suggests that we no longer believe in the doctrine.

Professor Morse, Chairman of the Physics Department at Brown, wrote this article originally for THE SUPPLEMENT *of the* Brown Daily Herald. *With his permission, we offer his analysis to our own readers.*



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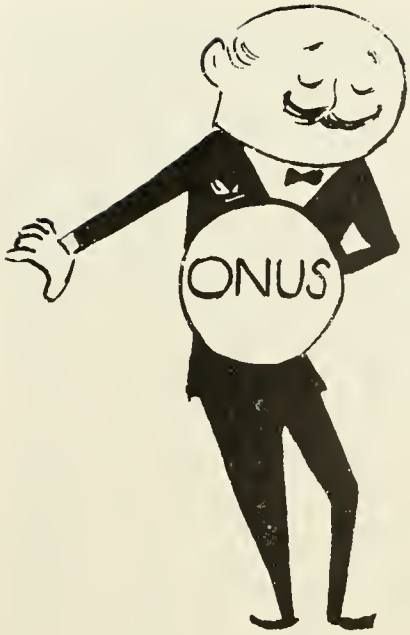


WHO'S TO BLAME FOR TV? YOU ARE,

Says Hubbell Robinson, Jr., '27

More than 100,000,000 Americans run television. If it is a morass of mediocrity, a weekly shambles of violence and villainy, a belt-line assemblage of repetitive inanity, it is because a vast number of those Americans passively accept it that way. They watch it; they buy the products it peddles.

In reverse proportion, the set-side millions pay scant heed to the networks' continuing efforts to supply a more or less regular diet of informational and public-affairs programs. The number of people who watch these projects is puny compared to the potential.

Last spring, I was a willing party to a woeful example of this kind of inattention. On April 19, Startime broadcast a one-hour show, produced by Dore Schary, called "Well, What About You?" It was designed to remind and impress Americans with their sacred and practical obligation to "exercise the franchise." It starred Eddie Albert, Polly Bergen, Mike Wallace, Marian Anderson, and Joseph Welch, with John Kennedy, Richard Nixon, Adlai Stevenson, Nelson Rockefeller, Thruston Morton, and Paul Butler among those present. The show was heavily publicized and advertised. The pre-broadcast support by the press was energetic and thorough.

Whether the show fulfilled its promise was a matter of considerable critical contention. Unarguable was the shocking fact that only 10 per cent of all the people who could have watched this show even bothered to tune in to see if it was worth watching. *Sic transit gloria rei publicae.*

Efforts in the Right Direction

When they pass out the onus buttons for the state of television today, that great throbbing mass called the public must also wear the label *mea culpa.* This is a far cry from that Athenian democracy when Pericles could say "We consider the man not informed about public affairs not only harmless but useless." Our useless ones would seem to be legion.

Fortunately, television's creators, producers, writers and directors of public-affairs, informational and news programs are a hardy lot. In spite of the relatively small percentage of rabbit ears pointed their way, they continue to enlarge and lift their horizons. Because of the massive skills of such men as Huntley and Brinkley, Irving Gitlin, Murrow and Friendly, Howard K. Smith, Edwin Newman, Joseph C. Harsch, and the managements which have backed them, more Americans know more about themselves and the world around them than ever before in our history. And the men who bring this knowledge to them are rapidly becoming, partly by default, television's elite. It is to be hoped that, as they sharpen and advance their skills, as they are permitted increasing frequency of appearance, they will find ways to reduce America's swollen ranks of useless citizens. That is their challenge —a gigantic one only giants can meet.

Television, however, cannot command total respect by good works alone. It must mature and upgrade the level of its entertainment, show some of the skills in the arts it has displayed in the crafts, manage to bring its creative accomplishment more in line with its electronic genius. It must suffuse at least some of its regular weekly entertainment projects with a degree of thoughtfulness, emotional value, social content, yet do it in a way that will attract the same audiences Wagon Train, Ed Sullivan, and Danny Thomas do. It does not seem to me the excessive popularity of such obviously escapist items as 77 Sunset Strip, The Untouchables, Gunsmoke, and even that obeisance to the cult of something for nothing, The Price Is Right, should lead to the conclusion that they are all that can succeed.

It's No New Lamentation

Critics, playwrights, producers and authors, in general, have been deploring the public taste for centuries and still managing to come up with distinguished work whose excellence was matched by its broad appeal and staying power. In the middle 18th Century, Colley Cibber, a successful London playwright, critic and general man-about-the-theater, was moaning that "whenever the general taste is vulgar, the stage must come down to it to live." In 1889, the distinguished American critic James Huneker was complaining of "that curious tendency which has developed, instead of abated, of

dealing with depraved types." Thirty years later, Clive Bell, another English arbiter, was saying, "The public accepts . . . because it accepts whatever is provided."

And, a few months ago, Leo Rosten, a waspish and hard-headed observer of the contemporary scene, wrapped it all up when to wrote: "The public chooses—again and again and again—the frivolous against the serious, escape as against reality, the lurid as against the tragic, the trivial as against the serious, fiction as against fact. . . ."

In spite of these doleful pronouncements, serious and purposeful works find their way into the mass media and prosper. But, in seeking prosperity in the mass media, the thoughtful work must find ways to communicate in terms identifiable to the audience with which it is dealing. It must come forward not as a tract, not as an intellectual, ideological or social abstract or exercise, but as entertainment shrewdly conceived, skillfully realized, and practically aware of television's limitations, sacred cows, and brass curtains as well as its boundless opportunities to enrich the lives of more people than were ever reached by any medium in man's history. It can say great things, stir great thoughts, provoke deep emotions if it is inventive and resourceful enough to make its statements in the idiom its huge audience recognizes and grasps.

In my view, this means the most effective use of television requires that its creative talents accept the need to be popular. It should not be too heavy a burden. In their own way, in their own time, Aristophanes, Dickens, Ibsen, Fitzgerald, Wilder, Marquand, and Faulkner have managed it. All of them are message writers. All of them are good writers. All of them are popular. They would seem reputable company to keep.

"Outsize Talents" Lately Lost

It is of the essence, however, that the requirement to communicate be about the only stricture placed on those qualified by talent and desire to seize and energize the Gargantuan television opportunity to be heard. That opportunity is worthy, on a regular basis, of the outsize talents of such protean skills as Paddy Chayefsky, Gore Vidal, Tad Mosel, Martin Manulis, Sidney Lumet, Fred Coe, John Houseman, Robert Mulligan, Delbert Mann, John Frankenheimer, Frank Shaffner, and Ralph Nelson, to catalog some of those who once called television home and now are either infrequent visitors or totally absent. It is also the lure which can attract to television new talents as well as established ones who are strangers to it. Television desperately needs them all.

What I am proposing here is a wedding of discipline in concept with complete freedom in carrying that concept out. Another dimension essential to this assertive, aggressive step toward a new standard of excellence for television entertainment is a specific fixed arena in which men with abilities of this kind can perform. It requires, too, the financial sinew to start and keep going. This does not mean just providing time on the air. It also means basic ideas, forming the spine to which these talents can attach themselves. The financial sinew means a commitment large enough to interest practitioners in demand as much as these men are.

These ends cannot be achieved by the industry's critics, salutary as their blasting is. They are not furthered by the antics of David Susskind, who has made a career out of an occasionally interesting Open End program, partial parenthood of Play of the Week, a vocabulary of shining adjectives, an Olympian vitality, a compulsive ambition to be somebody, an undisciplined desire to shake the seats of the mighty, and not much else.

It can be achieved by a network or networks partnered with independent production ventures and the major talents themselves. When it happens, television will have taken a giant step toward recapturing some of the excitement which characterized its beginnings, which can secure its future and enable it to be the creative peer of the other arts. It is not a question of whether television can afford to take this step. The question is, can it afford not to?

Only the 100,000,000 Americans who run television can give you the answer to that one, but I've an awfully strong hunch what that answer must be. It can be summed up in Fred Friendly's prescient statement: "The excitement of good ideas, well-communicated, whether by a playwright or a comedian or a journalist, is good showmanship."

Unless that excitement is managed by idiots, it can also be extremely profitable.

HUBBELL ROBINSON has long been one of television's shining lights. He was a Young & Rubicam Vice-President in 1944 when he left to become Vice-President and Director of Programs for the Blue Network (now ABC). In 1947 he was a CBS Vice-President, later Executive Vice-President for Television in charge of network programs. Resigning in 1959 to become the President of Hubbell Robinson Productions, Inc., he was at once master mind of a package deal of 39 color TV spectaculars, with a price tag of $12,000,000 on them. Industry leaders likened his operation to a video network in itself.

His article in this issue originally appeared in *TV Guide,* with whose permission (and his) it is reprinted.

On Feb. 25 Robinson became the first winner of the newly-created Television Plaudit Award, an honor conferred by the Television Producers Guild.

A FILE IN HIS CAKE: James V. Bennett '18 had a surprise as he celebrated 25 years in charge of Federal prisons. Suspected author of the gag was Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, right, while Chief Justice Warren, left, also enjoyed it. (Washington Post photo)

JIM BENNETT:

He's Been in the Best of Prisons—Officially

A BROWN MAN who has been "a prisoner for 25 years" could read all about himself in January in a variety of publications that ranged from the *Congressional Record* to the Washington press and the newsmagazines. James V. Bennett '18 had rounded out 25 years as Director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

Said Alfred E. Lewis in the *Washington Post:* "He has served every minute (of his 25-year term)—a prisoner of his own dedication to the plight of the imprisoned—and with no time off for good behavior." The only suggestion of escape came when Bennett cut into an anniversary cake and found the traditional bit of hardware in it—a file. But how was a prisoner to use it when he was being watched closely by the Chief Justice of the United States and the Attorney General?

"We congratulate the people of the United States," said a *Post* editorial in an anniversary compliment to Bennett. "He has brought to an exacting and, in some respects, distasteful job an exceptional blend of sternness and compassion, of efficiency and pioneering imagination. Under his enlightened administration the Federal prison system has moved a long way from sterile retribution toward rehabilitation of the human beings committed to its care. . . . We hope the country will enjoy many happy returns of this anniversary."

"An impressive group of his contemporaries in the penological field are in agreement that Bennett's behavior in the post has been exemplary and that he should have no time off because of it," Lewis' story continued. "In a field so replete with controversy and theoretical cross-currents, this agreement is in itself remarkable. But then, Bennett is in himself a remarkable man. The only 'real reward in prison work,' he finds, is the knowledge that about one third of his charges never return."

"Extended" in the Record

Some of those who praised this public servant were Congressmen who addressed the House and "extended their remarks" in the *Record.* Congressman Celler said he first knew of Bennett in the latter 1920's when, as a management analyst for the

old Bureau of Efficiency, he was loaned to the Congress to investigate the Federal prisons. "These institutions were a disgrace to the Federal Government," Celler continued.

"With Jim Bennett's assistance the Congress was able to pinpoint what was wrong with our prisons and what could be done to improve them. He helped write the legislation which in 1930 created the Bureau of Prisons and set forth its future course of development. Jim Bennett must be given full credit for the manner in which he has fulfilled the mandate of the Congress, first as Assistant Director of the Bureau from 1929 to 1937, and, over the next 25 years, as its Director.

"It is what he has done for our American prisons that will stand as his enduring monument. . . . He built up an expert and capable career service. . . . Because the Federal prison system now occupies its pinnacle of professional competence, Jim Bennett's advice and assistance are universally valued. It is a rare day when a Governor, a State Prison Commissioner, or a foreign prison official does not call at his office for advice on correctional problems. . . . He has been active in international organizations, including the United Nations, in uplifting prison standards the world around.

"Jim Bennett wastes little time reflecting on past accomplishments. It is the future that commands his attention. . . . He is at the peak of his abilities, and I am sure that he will make many more contributions to the welfare of his nation."

Those Prison Interviews

There was praise in the Senate, too, where Senator Long of Missouri and Senator Hruska spoke and provided longer statements for the *Record:*

The former mentioned Bennett's book and supplement on correctional architecture, which "now serves as a handbook on the subject." "Bennett runs a taut, no-privilege penitentiary at Alcatraz," Senator Long pointed out, "but he travels frequently to the island to inquire into the welfare and progress of the men confined there. . . . When he visits other prisons in the Federal system, he is never too busy to talk to any inmate who wants to see him, and he seeks many others out for helpful talks. Many of these men write him or call at his office after their release to express their appreciation. . . . Only a couple of years ago, President Eisenhower conferred upon him the President's Award for Distinguished Federal Civilian Service."

Senator Hruska said: "I hope no parole will be granted to Jim Bennett unless he so desires."

One newspaper writer commented on the fact that "the violent rash of prison riots which spread across the Nation in the early 1950's involved only one Federal institution." Bennett manages, the article added, "to visit at least once each year each of the institutions in his far-flung jurisdiction, inviting suggestions from his field officers—and getting them in profusion from the inmates themselves." "This," the writer suggested, "doesn't leave Bennett a whole lot of time to spend at home, 5840 Marbury Rd., Bethesda."

But Bennett has found time to give leadership in Brown alumni affairs in Washington over the years and serve as occasional host at Brown gatherings in his home. The University conferred an honorary LL.D. upon Bennett in 1950, when the citation said in part:

"For the humane conception of your task, for the wise perceptiveness you have brought to bear upon it, and for the notable results of your progressive measures, we are happy to salute you." On his latest anniversary, the salute is still grateful.

Space Candidates

It happened on Glenn Day, Feb. 20, while the Lieutenant Colonel was still in orbit: The Biological Sciences Division of the University Library was trying to locate an article which an inquirer thought was in the *American Journal of Psychiatry* sometime in 1959 or 1960.

Although the article was soon found, the librarians were curious about a 10-inch strip of microfilm which had been left in the bound volume. It proved to be a copy of an article in the November, 1959, issue of the *Journal*. It had been lent to a West Coast technology laboratory last May. And someone had made four prints from the film of an article entitled: *Psychiatric Evaluation of Candidates for Space Flight.*

N. Y. Real Estate Spokesman

Representing several thousand apartment owners in the New York area, the Metropolitan Fair Rent Committee has a new Chairman, Edward Sulzberger '29, a veteran of nearly 35 years in the real estate business. The Committee is the spokesman for all New York City Real Estate Boards on rent control matters.

Sulzberger, a former President of the Brown Club in New York, is President of Nassoit-Sulzberger & Company, Inc. When he accepted his new post recently, he set forth the goals of his group:

"New York City is entering upon a crucial period of decisions in which answers must be found to such difficult problems as urban renewal, middle-income housing, the new zoning ordinances, and the effects of rent control upon deterioration, slums, and the community spirit.

The Metropolitan Fair Rent Committee is prepared to volunteer its resources in regard to the city's complex residential problems. The counsel of competent real estate professionals and qualified housing authorities can be of invaluable aid in reaching equitable solutions.

"New York City has approximately 1,800,000 rent-controlled apartment units housing more than 4,000,000 persons. Private ownership is prepared to improve its housing, but it must get relief and assistance when it does so."

Nassoit-Sulzberger, one of New York's most prominent and diversified organizations, manages more than 135 properties in the five boroughs and Westchester County. Its management activities include every conceivable type of residential housing, including cooperatives, plus important office buildings in both the midtown area and the financial district. Nassoit-Sulzberger is also active in the construction, leasing, and management of new residential apartment housing; it is building three Manhattan apartments; it is handling leasing for new apartment houses in Manhattan, The Bronx, Queens, and Westchester, which properties it will manage upon completion.

EDWARD SULZBERGER '29, Chairman, tells of the goals of the Metropolitan Fair Rent Committee in New York. (Fabian Bachrach photo)

Sulzberger is a Director of the Brokerage Division of the Real Estate Board of New York and is active in the National Association of Real Estate Boards. He is a member of the Sales Broker's Institute, Institute of Property Management, International Federation of Real Estate Agents, International Traders Club. He is on the Board of Directors of the Realty Advisory Board on Labor Relations and has been a member of the New York County Grand Jury for 20 years.

Son of the late Judge Myron Sulzberger, he is a native New Yorker and has lived on Manhattan all his life. He is a Director of the Associated Alumni of Brown University and a member of the University's Bequest Committee.

—Photo by the New York Times.

WHAT GOES ON behind the Brown banner on West 43rd St.? The Brown University Club in New York has a new illustrated brochure to answer that question. Alumni interested in this description of facilities and program of the Club may address the Executive Secretary, 4 West 43rd St., New York 36, N. Y. (Robert G. Berry '44 of J. Walter Thompson Company prepared the booklet.)

The Brown-Pembroke Theater Party attracted 250 to the off-Broadway production of Thornton Wilder's *Plays for Bleecker Street*. Frank Prince '56 represented the Club as Chairman in arranging the joint venture. Honorary Co-Chairmen were Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35 and Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., '32 and their wives.

To facilitate the processing of membership applications, the Admission and Membership Committees have been merged under Arthur R. Thebado '51 and Berry. The enlarged group is working in concert with John L. Danforth '52 and John E. Flemming '33, who have sponsored a series of Class Dinners to acquaint New York alumni with the Clubhouse.

Weston M. Stuart '27 is Chairman of the Sub-Freshman Committee, which has increased to 10 the group of men interviewing prospective Brown students. This activity, one of the Club's major interests, is conducted at the Clubhouse, at secondary schools, and in the homes of applicants.

The John Carter Brown Library, through Librarian Thomas R. Adams, has donated a facsimile of the famed Blaskowitz Chart of Narragansett Bay; it hangs in the Club Lounge. Under the direction of Charles E. Hughes '37 and Ward H. Jackson '32 of the House Committee, this popular new gathering spot for New York Brunonians is furnished entirely with memorabilia of Brown and its environs. The Club's new house-boy, Felix, serves an increasing clientele in the Lounge during the noon hours. Bert Schwartz '29, Editor of the Club's *Newsletter*, commends him for a complimentary degree of Doctor of Hospitality.

Evidence that Josiah S. Carberry is slowing up is adduced from the fact that he was the 13th to respond to a recent query in the *Newsletter*. The readers had been asked to give the location of the Brown University Seal on public display in New York City. First correct answer came from Arthur J. Levy '19, a non-resident member from Providence, while Edward Munves, Jr., '32 of New York City made the second proper identification. Carberry, writing on the heavy vellum of the Odd Fellows, reported belatedly but correctly that the insignia is to be found on the Fifth Avenue facade of the University Club at 54th St.

Individualized lost-and-found service is rapidly becoming a Brown Club cachet. One out-of-town member left a billfold containing his membership card in an airplane en route to New York. It was delivered to him at the Hotel Plaza through the efforts of the airline and the Club. A non-member was likewise confounded when informed by the Club that his 1954 Class ring had been found by a stranger 30 miles from where he had lost it several months before. Both personalized services were performed by Miss Christine M. Dunlap, the Executive Secretary, with the aid of local and long-distance phone calls, directories, and the 1934 *Liber*.

ROBERT V. CRONAN '31

The Brown Clubs Report

Glee Club to Mid-West

TRAVELING more than 3600 miles in the spring recess, the Brown University Glee Club will undertake one of its biggest tours. Officers of Brown Clubs indicate equally elaborate plans for welcoming the undergraduate singers to the Middle West. Cities included in the itinerary between Mar. 31 and Apr. 7 are: Pittsburgh, Detroit, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Cedar Rapids, St. Louis, Chicago, and Indianapolis. All concerts will be under the direction of Erich Kunzel, including those over radio and TV.

The tour will open in Pittsburgh on Saturday, Mar. 31, when the Brown Club of Pittsburgh is sponsoring a concert in Memorial Hall, Shady Side Academy at 8:30 p.m. The next day, Apr. 1, in Detroit, the singers will be heard twice: in a Sunday afternoon radio broadcast over Station WJR and in an evening concert under the auspices of the Brown University Club of Michigan. The latter event will be held in the Lecture Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave.

On Tuesday, Apr. 3, the Twin City Brown Club (Minneapolis-St. Paul) will sponsor the Glee Club's concert at the Prudential Center. On Apr. 4, the concert in Cedar Rapids, Ia., will be telecast over WMT-TV, the local CBS outlet. On Thursday, Apr. 5, the St. Louis Brown Club is sponsor for the concert at Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo.

The Chicago engagement of the Glee Club comes on Friday, Apr. 6, when the Brunonians will join with the girls of the Rosary College Glee Club in a joint concert at Rosary College in River Forest. The Brown University Club of Chicago, of course, is active in promotion of the event and in hospitality plans. The final appearance of the Glee Club will be in Indianapolis on Saturday, Apr. 7, at the Orchard Country Day School. (Classes resume in Providence on Monday morning.)

A Club on Skates

THE SKATING ASSOCIATION of the Brown Club of Rhode Island included some 215 memberships—both family and single—by late February. In addition, the Club had a waiting list of 75 names.

The Association took to the ice at the Meehan Auditorium on Oct. 20 and will skate through Apr. 1. The Club skates three times weekly for a total of 6½ hours, with extra ice time provided by the University nearly every week. This is the first time in the history of the Club that a participating activity for both single people and families over a sustained period of time has been offered to its membership.

At the January meeting, President Don Campbell '45 suggested that the Executive Committee should consider increasing the amount of the Brown Club's contribution for promotion and scholarship aid. He subsequently appointed a committee of Messrs. Reynolds, Bateman, and Lodge to review the situation and make a final report this spring.

Two traditional Club events were well attended during the month of February.

Postponed once because of a blizzard, the concert of the Brown University Orchestra was given on Feb. 23 under the joint sponsorship of the Brown Club of Rhode Island and the East Providence United Concert Association. The Association has a membership of 750, while the Brown Club members also did their share toward filling the East Providence High School auditorium. Prof. Martin Fischer conducted the Orchestra, with Robert Spillman, pianist, as guest artist.

Matthew E. Ward and Edward Bromage, Jr., were the Brown Club committee. A 17-inch fall of snow on Feb. 16 forced the rescheduling of the popular event on the Club's winter program.

The Brown Club sponsored its annual Hockey Reunion on Feb. 24, with Don Sennott making the arrangements for the roast beef dinner before the Dartmouth game. There was a pre-game dinner before the Harvard game in Providence as well.

John Bateman, who served as Chairman for the annual Clambake Scrimmage before the football season last fall, reported that the Brown Club affair had been run at a profit (usually there is none); he was commended by the members of the Executive Committee. Under the circumstances, the group felt it only fair that he be offered the opportunity to run the affair again next season.

RAY NOONAN '36

N. J. Guest on Apr. 10

Two of New Jersey's Brown Clubs are jointly sponsoring a dinner on Apr. 10 when Vice-President John V. Elmendorf will be the speaker at The Rock Restaurant in West Orange. The Essex Brown Club and the Lackawanna Brown Club have been working together on arrangements and will pool their potential audiences to welcome Dr. Elmendorf as he rounds out his first year as an officer of the University.

Brown men are urged to bring their wives, and Pembroke alumnae are also invited, with their husbands. Prospective students from the area are being included, too.

PAUL YELAVICH '49

Boston's Annual Dinner

BRUNONIANS in the Greater Boston Area are saving the date of Apr. 16 for the annual dinner for all alumni, sponsored by the Brown Club of Boston. Charles R. Bragg '49 is heading the committee on arrangements for the affair, which will be held at the University Club.

North Shore Renaissance

THE LONG-AWAITED rejuvenation of the North Shore Brown Club has begun. Thirty members met for a combination dinner-business meeting on Jan. 31 at Anthony's in Lynn and got the ball rolling.

This session was organized by four men: Dr. Daniel Alexander '35, Dr. S. P. Gemmellaro '43, William D. K. Crooks '56, and John D. Warwick '51. The group decided that a corporation would be formed to perpetuate the Club, and legal papers are being drawn by two of our attorneys, Crooks and James W. Santry, Jr., '27.

Two spring activities have been arranged. On March 24, the Club and the Swampscott Parent Teachers Association will jointly sponsor the Brown Glee Club concert at Lynn English High School. Tickets, which will sell for $1, may be purchased by contacting Mrs. Willard Stearns (LYnn 3-2526). Apr. 2 has been selected as the date for the annual meeting, which will be featured by the nomination and election of officers. All Brown alumni on the North Shore are urged to attend.

RON HARRISON '59

Activity in Cleveland

THE CLEVELAND Brown Club is enjoying one of its most active seasons. On Dec. 11, Dave Zucconi of the Admissions Office spoke at the annual winter dinner, which was attended by 12 alumni and a like number of Sub-Freshmen. He described the current sports scene at Brown and gave an excellent presentation of the educational advantages offered on the Hill. He and some of the youngsters engaged in an extensive question-and-answer period following the dinner.

On Dec. 30 the fourth annual Egg Nog Party was held at the home of Ray Elias '47 and his wife, Margery. Forty-five alumni and their ladies gathered to serenade '61 and pledge a bigger and better Cleveland Brown Club for '62. Plans for the spring meeting on Mar. 1 also were discussed, early in the evening, and it was decided to invite Prof. Joseph F. Bunnett, Chairman of the Chemistry Department. The meeting was to be held at the University Club, with the annual election of officers.

TED SELOVER '52

Engineers Hear Symonds

Dr. Paul S. Symonds, Chairman of the Division of Engineering on the Hill, was the principal speaker at the 49th Annual Dinner of the Brown Engineering Association. Stephen A. McClellan '23 was the toastmaster at the affair, which was held in the attractive new quarters of the Brown Club of New York on Feb. 2. In addition to Professor Symonds, other members of the Engineering faculty were present, as were several representatives of the Senior Class who are majoring in Engineering. Secretary-Treasurer George Pournaras announced at the meeting that the membership has hit a new high—664.

THREE SMILES in Buffalo, from Charles H. Doebler '48, Director of Admissions; Gordon Fuller '55, Brown Club President; and John McLoughry '40, Varsity football coach. (Courier-Express photo)

Why an Alumni Club?

LEHIGH put it this way: "An Alumni Club is the result of a natural almost inevitable desire of Lehigh men to participate more fully in the life of the University and to associate with other Lehigh men in the same community. A successful Club can produce extraordinary benefits for the University, the entire alumni body, and its own membership. . . .

"The Club exists as a firm base upon which to organize alumni activities on behalf of the University. It encourages the renewal and maintenance of Lehigh fellowship. It serves as a medium for the exchange of information and services between the alumnus and the University. It provides an instrument through which the University may be properly interpreted to its community. It enables the individual alumnus, through its activities, to develop a wider association with the leaders in his community."

40 Schoolboys in Buffalo

THE VISIT of Admission Director Charles Doebler and Coach John McLaughry to Buffalo on Dec. 29 prompted a successful meeting, which was also the holiday welcome for undergraduates and permitted the annual business session. The following officers were elected for a two-year term: President—Gordon E. C. Fuller '55; Secretary—Wyn Eaton II (25 Pine Court, Buffalo 26); Treasurer—Richard F. Lamb '57.

The guests spoke of activities in the admission and athletic field. Prior to the dinner the Club was host to some 40 Sub-Freshmen from schools in the area who had shown a definite interest in attending Brown. The turnout was very encouraging, and the movie and talks were well received.

In San Francisco

THE BROWN CLUB of Alta California entertained six Sub-Freshmen at a luncheon meeting Dec. 27 at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco. Brown's prize-winning film, "A Succession of Men," was shown and proved to be very effective prop. Alumni from the Admission Committee attending the affair included Paul Lucey '48, Emery MacFarlane '48, Vernon Libby '23, and Gustave Freeman '29. Club President Fred Freund '52 provided decorative banners and joined the group for lunch. In addition, four undergraduates contributed by maintaining a lively and perceptive discussion during luncheon and after the film: Stephen Mayne '63, John Lewis '64, Stephen Taylor '64, and Dan Funk '64.

GUSTAVE FREEMAN '29

The Crew's IRA Date

BROWN UNIVERSITY is one of 14 probable entrants in the annual Syracuse (IRA) Regatta, slated for Onondaga Lake on Saturday, June 16. Sponsored each year by the Intercollegiate Rowing Association, the Regatta is the distance rowing championship event for eight-oared crews. Other probable entrants are: California, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, M.I.T., Navy, Penn, Princeton, Rutgers, Stanford, Syracuse, Washington, and Wisconsin.

In addition to the Varsity, Brown plans to send a second boat to Syracuse. The choice between the Jayvee and Freshman eights will probably not be made until after the Sprint Championships of the Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges. Brown is now a member of the EARC, an affiliate of the ECAC, but had twice competed in the Sprints previously as the result of its success in the Dad Vail Association. (A three-time winner in the Dad Vail Regatta, Brown resigned from this group, as tradition has dictated in the past.)

The Brown Club of Central New York is taking advantage of the Regatta to plan a number of events during the season, as was the case in 1961. Alumni families will have a rallying point, and there will be hospitality for the oarsmen, too.

Cocktails in Washington

JOINTLY SPONSORED by the Brown and Pembroke Clubs of Washington, D. C., a cocktail party was held in the Congressional Room of the Willard Hotel on Friday, Dec. 15. It was a repetition of a similar gathering in 1960, and the success of each affair leads to the prediction that it will become an annual event.

More than 100 Brown men, Pembrokers, and their wives, husbands, or escorts enjoyed a few hours renewing memories of campus life, as well as becoming better acquainted with others who have mutual interests. Many of us grew to know each other during the Bicentennial Development Campaign, and we believe the common interests of Brown and Pembroke have been brought into better focus.

EARLE VINCENT JOHNSON '24

Fear Unfounded

NEWTON G. CHASE '09, one-time Executive Secretary of the Brown University Club in New York, wrote some memoirs of its activities, which have been printed in the last couple of *Newsletters* distributed by the Club. We were particularly interested in the following section—and grateful for the kind words:

"The matter of the change-over in the distribution of the Brown Alumni Monthly came up while I was at the Club. The proposal came from Providence, and so it was not our direct concern. The University suggested that it take over the financing of the publication and that it be mailed free of charge to all alumni. (The initiative on this had come from the alumni, by the way.—Ed.) Prior to this time the magazine had been mailed to paid subscribers only.

"Those who opposed the change-over were afraid it would become an administration organ rather than one reflecting alumni sentiments. Now, 17 years later, we find the *Alumni Monthly* bigger and better, reaching everyone, yet still a purely alumni magazine."

CHAIRMAN Joseph F. Lockett, Jr., '42 with Dean Lloyd W. Cornell, Jr., '44 before the Saturday morning conferences on the Alumni Secondary School Program.

SOME COUNCIL PERSONALITIES

More of the camera copy from the Advisory Council, by the Brown Photo Lab.

James E. Lathrop, Jr., '38 and Robert W. Kenyon '36.

Lawrence Lanpher, John A. Wilson, and C. Arthur Braitsch, all '23.

Wiley H. Marble '12 and Richard A. Hurley, Jr, '32.

Edward S. Spicer '10, Sidney Bellows '06, and Earl Pearce '17.

Charles A. Andrews, Jr., '51 and Ralland H. Jones '49.

Buzz Barnes '61, Charles E. Hughes '37, Charles Thomos '49.

For a Brown Bookshelf

EDITED BY ELMER M. BLISTEIN '42

AMERICA FACES THE NUCLEAR AGE, edited by Johnston E. Fairchild and David Landman '39. Sheridan House.

THIS SMALL BOOK resulted from a Forum held at The Cooper Union in 1960, with backing and participation by management and labor from the electrical industries in New York State. Twelve men —administrators, educators, engineers, humanists, scientists—contributed.

Despite a strong concluding try by the editors, the group of essays lacks cohesion. Evidently a topic was set to which each should address himself; equally evidently, as in many a forum, each then said whatever came into or was already in his mind. No essay is really irrelevant, yet some would have been as pertinent before the "nuclear age," or if, instead, some quite different, harmless, perfectly non-military source of energy had been discovered. The urgency of city planning and the social effects of cheap power and automation have been discussed for years. The specifically *nuclear* age only accelerates the trend and perpetuates the new world beyond the exhaustion of fossil fuels.

These matters bear repeating, but other more specific essays can interest readers of many backgrounds. An engineering educator assays the near future for commercial nuclear power. A professor of industrial medicine offers a cool, balanced survey of radiation hazards, protections, the outcome and different attitudes toward it.

Two sharply contrasting essays seemed most interesting and pertinent. In one, an engineer intimately concerned with the project describes the current construction of a particular nuclear station for commercial electric power. Not magic wands or Aladdin's lamp, but just such stations are the foundations of the "nuclear age." In the other essay, an engineer looks forward a few decades into the "nuclear age." He outlines the effects—elaborated by other contributors—on affluent societies like ours, and emphasizes the equally great but quite different impact on underdeveloped nations. Nuclear power plants can be exported, carrying—as it were—inexpensive energy with them, tailored to size, located almost anywhere (regardless of roads, railways, oil fields) and applied precisely toward the most immediate needs of each locality. Such exports, he says, would admirably complement our present greatest export to the have-nots, education, which taken alone can breed dissatisfaction faster than progress.

All contributors hearteningly brush military aspects aside. Planning is a rational act; morality apart, nuclear war without a sure defense is irrational, and a defense is unlikely. The lesson is clear: plan for the new world that can be, not the non-world that might.

ARTHUR O. WILLIAMS, JR.

The reviewer is Professor of Physics and former Chairman of the Department at Brown. He received his Sc.M. at Brown in 1936, his Ph.D. in 1937. Landman is Assistant to the President of the Cooper Union.

Percy Marks, Reporter

"MAYBE the reason why the Nineteen Sixties have no *The Plastic Age* is that current youngsters are too dull," J. C. Furnas wrote in the *New York Times Book Review*. A recent column, "Speaking of Books," dealt with the book Percy Marks wrote as he was leaving Brown, reading which he called "undiluted, factual harking back."

"Percy Marks," he said, "blueprinted for Freshmen of my crop what both the college boy of the Nineteen Twenties and his perplexed elders thought was happening to him. . . . *The Plastic Age* had the advantage of being just as contemporary as it was undistinguished. . . . The same qualities that made it required reading along Fraternity Row when Calvin Coolidge ran for President still obtrude—gracelessly but helpfully."

WENDELL PHILLIPS: *Brahmin Radical*, by Irving H. Bartlett, Ph.D. '52. Beacon Press.

The great abolitionist, who once outraged conservative Bostonians by his vehement attacks on slavery, is the subject of a biography by Dr. Irving H. Bartlett. The author, now serving as Director of the Cape Cod Community College at Hyannis, Mass., spent several years in research in original papers for his book.

Wendell Phillips was born on November 29, 1811, in a house which still stands at the northwest corner of Beacon and Walnut Streets. His father, John Phillips, was a lawyer and the first mayor of Boston, and young Phillips, educated at Harvard, seemed destined for a successful career in law and a life secure in social position and wealth. However, his marriage to Ann Terry Green, a convinced abolitionist, and an introduction to William Lloyd Garrison, editor of the *Liberator*, changed the course of his life.

He made thousands of speeches against slavery from one end of the country to the other, fascinating his audience because the vehemence of his words was so at variance with his restrained delivery and aristocratic bearing. In his impatience with the toleration of slavery he spoke words of vituperation against Webster, Lincoln and Grant, and at one point even renounced the Constitution in a time of violent speech and violent deeds.

Following the Civil War, when he spoke for the passage of the 15th Amendment, his every word was quoted by newspapers across the country. However, he lived to feel disfavor with many yet again, when he spoke for humane hours for the workingman, against child labor, and in favor of woman suffrage.

Many original papers were in the possession of Dr. Bartlett as he wrote the book—a gift to him from the estate of the late Oswald Garrison Villard. Among them were minutes of the Anti-Slavery Society from 1841-1870, many of them in Phillips' own hand, letters, college papers, and speeches of Wendell Phillips, a variety of photographs, and other important source papers. Dr. Bartlett plans to present all of these materials to the Boston Public Library, already noted for its important anti-slavery collection.

Dr. Bartlett earned his doctorate through work in the field of American Civilization at Brown, where he first became interested in the life of Wendell Phillips. He has spent a year lecturing on American Civilization for the United States Information Service in Pakistan, and has taught at Brown and M.I.T. He is married to Virginia Bartlett, producer of Dateline Boston at Station WHDH-TV, and lives in a 265-year-old house in Sandwich.

ARTHUR KUNYOT: *The White Rider*, an autobiography as told to William D. Reichmann '24. 171 pages. Hill and Dale Press, 235 Glendale Ave., Barrington, Ill. $10.

"My earliest memories," says Arthur Kunyot, "are of a big round tent and wagons that were red and white, of horses and ponies, acrobats, clowns, and dancing bears, and of the ring, sometimes referred to as the 'Charmed Circle.'" He was born on the road, in a Hungarian circus wagon, heir to a strong family tradition, and he does not seem to have considered any other calling. It led him to the top, though there must have been hours of apprehension.

The circus has many worlds, and we see most of them as we follow the Kunyots from land to land: the rugged routines of town-to-town gypsying in a small family circus, the grand metropolitan establishments with their famous impresarios, and even on our side of the Atlantic in the heyday of the great American shows.

The hero of this unusual book is well remembered in the Ringling Spotlight with his dressage horses and Spanish school riding. But how many suspected the adventures which had marked the hard road up? The bitter and the sweet came before the mellower rewards and the satisfactions earned. There were times when the Kunyots must have doubted their ability to keep

their shows together, as on the wartime trek in the land of Bela Kun. Later, during the siege of Oporto, there was the hazard of a journey merely to get food for his bears and horses (dead cavalry mounts from the battlefield made the desperate meal). Though there were defeats, there was always the new start.

Color is here, too, as in the account of a performance for a sheik in his own Sahara courtyard, with the sheik's women allowed to watch through wall-slots. Rivalry, conspiracy, improvisation, false trust have their balancing in fine friendships, loyalties, and unexpected generosity. There is one amusing example of the last in the episode when the Ringlings had to contract for a whole family company of 25 Kunyots in order to obtain the equestrian acts the Americans were really intent upon.

It was in Kunyot's other role as a trainer of horses, rather than as a circus star that Reichmann came to know him. Reichmann, a retired Chicago securities dealer has raised and exhibited Arabian horses; he was the beneficiary of Kunyot's skill, as was Arthur Godfrey, another figure in the narrative. (The later pages, we must admit, are for the specialist and the hippophile, although the seeker after circus nostalgia will have had his ample fare before then.)

Friendship, then, was the compulsion which led to this book about 60 years of equestrianism, and friendship is the key to its sympathetic treatment. Kunyot's modesty, we judge, was insistent, for the storytelling is simple and straightforward. It is without the flamboyance of a press-agent or the ballyhoo, fortunately. Yet this is an ambitious, even a grandiose book, as generous in its format as it is in the recounting. Elizabeth Mihaly's sketches and a fascinating budget of photos illuminate the text. And it's as good a job of bookmaking as it is of writing.

But Kunyot, his horses, and his memories are central, and the White Rider's pride in his most gifted animals is a pleasant thing to encounter. All the while, one marvels at the patience and genius which could make them companions, and the determination which kept them before their international audiences, in their different styles, elegant and able in adversity or in triumph.

With all the other buffs, repaid by the reading of these lively recollections, we applaud with a whole heart as Kunyot and Reichmann take their bows.

W.C.W.

EINFUHRUNG IN DIE KONTINUUMSMECHANIK, by W. Prager. Birkhauser Verlag, Basel and Stuttgart. 228 seiten, 26 bilder. 32.50DM.

Professor Prager is one of the founders of the modern theory of Plasticity, and Hydromechanics as well as Elastomechanics are in his debt for essential contributions. This, together with its clear exposition, makes the study of this Introduction worthwhile for the beginner as well as for the reader who has already worked scientifically in some of these fields. . . .

The German style of the author, who has not taught in Germany since 1933, is remarkable. Only imponderable nuances of rhythm color it occasionally, by no means disadvantageously (one knows how difficult reading autochthonous scientific German often makes).

How strongly America influences our scientific style today is shown by two features of the book: the collection of exercises which is added as an appendix and the portrait of the author, which looks at the reader from the dustjacket. The first is to be welcomed unconditionally and recommended for imitation in German textbook literature; the second, however, is one of the things to which Europeans obviously have to get accustomed.

The review above is translated from the German of Prof. K. Marguerre of the Institute of Technology in Darmstadt; it appeared in Zeitschrift fur Flugwissenschaften *(Journal of the Aeronautical Sciences). Professor Prager has just returned to Brown from a trip to Belgium, France, and Switzerland. He lectured before two Swiss engineering societies, spent several days at the University of Liege, and discussed plans for a symposium with colleagues in Paris.*

Nelson Commissions

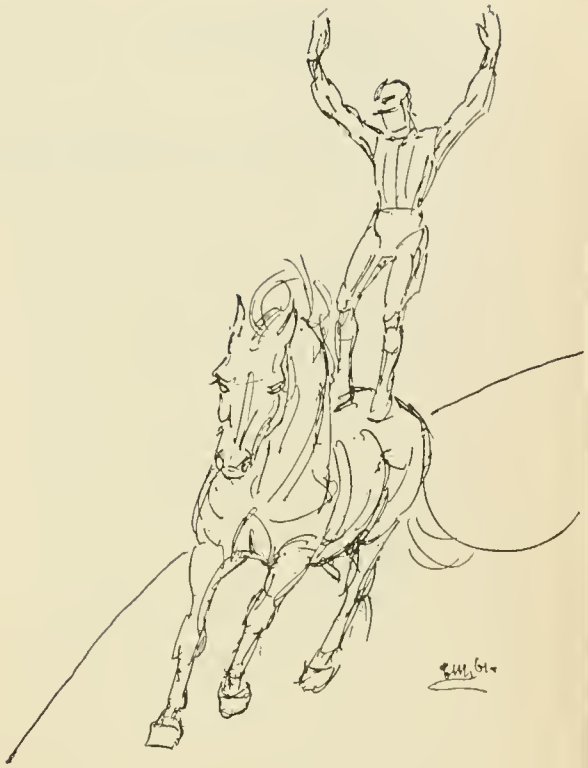
RON NELSON, of the Brown Music Faculty, has been commissioned to write an hour-long oratorio by the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. It will be presented in 1964 at the Atlantic City Convention Hall by members of the Philadelphia Orchestra, soloists, narrator, 300-voice chorus, and organ.

There are further reports on performances of Nelson's most famous work, *The Christmas Story,* performed annually for three years in Providence. The Purdue University Choir performed it to capacity audiences on Dec. 17 and 18; while 18,500 were able to hear it in Indiana, 5,000 others were turned away at the door.

Last year the publishers, Boosey & Hawkes, Inc., made the piece available on an international basis to London, Paris, Sydney, Toronto, Capetown, and Bonn. It has sold more than 10,000 copies since its publication in 1959. The piece is performed a hundred times each year, but the Purdue audience may be something of a record.

The work was completed on Dec. 12, 1958, for a festival Christmas concert presented by the Brown and Pembroke Glee Clubs at the Central Baptist Church in Providence. This year there were Providence performances on successive nights at the Church and on the Campus, to accommodate the growing interest in the event. Part of the cantata was presented on the Bell Telephone Hour Christmas Concert in 1961.

We have noted the premiere of Nelson's *Overture for Latecomers* by the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. Reviews were very favorable, and one critic called it "a brilliant piece that deserves no latecomers." The Ford Foundation commissioned its writing.



—from "The White Rider"

Briefer Mention

PROF. ELLIOT R. GOODMAN, Political Science, wrote "East vs. West in Communist Ideology" in the recent *Journal of International Affairs.* In it the forgotten figure of Sultan Galiev, Stalin's chief lieutenant for Moslem Affairs, was recalled. He "had the dubious honor of being the first important member of the Party to be placed under arrest." He's sought to set up an "organizational spearhead for the Communist movement in the East." Perhaps, Dr. Goodman suggests, Khrushchev is fearful today of this "ghost reborn in Chinese garb."

Arthur Freeman, who taught at Brown last year, has published his first book of poetry, *Appolonian Poems* (Atheneum). Some of these have appeared in *The Atlantic, Saturday Review, Paris Review,* and elsewhere.

Henry Selleck '09 was the author of *Occupational Health,* in collaboration with Dr. Alfred H. Whittaker. The book was on the fall list of the Wayne State University Press. Selleck, who died in November, had also written *Uncle Sam, M.D.,* and *Golden Century of Medicine,* while he was co-author of *Music and Medicine.*

Rationalism in Greek Philosophy was featured in recent advertising of the Johns Hopkins Press. The author is George Boas '13. "Focussing on a central philosophical question and applying it systematically throughout the whole history of Greek philosophy, Dr. Boas has actually created a study of the changing basis of Greek philosophy." ($7.50)

A FEW GAMES TO CHEER ABOUT

GENE BARTH

First Ivy Wins on the Court

WITH ALL ITS PLAYERS back in good health, the basketball team won four of seven games to start the new semester and bring the over-all record to 7-13 and the Ivy mark to 3-7. The victories came against Northeastern (64-44), Dartmouth (71-52), Harvard (71-67), and Columbia (87-57). Defeats came at the hands of Princeton (74-70), Penn (71-57), and Cornell (67-55).

Northeastern, with one of its best teams in years, was riding a seven-game winning streak when the Huskies invaded Marvel Gym. With Greg Heath back in the lineup, the Bruins were a much stronger club but could only manage a 27-24 halftime lead against the scrappy visitors.

Coach Stan Ward had the Bears switch from a zone to a tight man-to-man defense in the second half, and this move broke the game wide open. Northeastern could only score 10 points, six of them on foul shots, in the first 16 minutes of this half. Meanwhile the Bruins romped into a commanding lead, paced by Heath, Capt. Mike Cingiser, and Gene Barth. Fran Ryan, the Huskies' 6-6 center, had 13 points in the first half but was held scoreless by Barth in the final 20 minutes.

Visiting Princeton, where a Brown basketball team has never won a game, the Bruins almost turned the trick before losing, 74-70. Brown actually led in the number of field goals, 27-26, but the Tigers sank 22 of 29 tries from the foul line as against 16 of 25 for the Bears. Cingiser was high man with 18 points, followed by Heath with 12.

The game against Penn the following night was close only during the first half, in which the lead changed hands eight times. It was 32-32 at intermission, but the Quakers outscored Brown, 16-4, over a five-minute stretch early in the second half to wrap it up. Cingiser (21), Heath (10), and Barth (10) were the top scorers for Brown, with Barth leading all rebounders with 16.

The Bruins scored the first Ivy victory of the season in defeating Dartmouth, 71-52. Brown took command early and led at the half, 43-26. The Indians rallied and came within five, 51-46, with 10 minutes to go before Cingiser, Ted Gottfried, and Gary Nell hit on quick field goals to ease the pressure. Using a half-court press, the Bears held Dartmouth to six points over the final 10 minutes.

Barth led the scorers with 14 points. Cingiser, who had at least a dozen assists, scored 12 points and moved past Lou Murgo and into second place among Brown's all-time scorers. His 12 gave him a Varsity career total of 1,149, two more than Murgo '54. The all-time record is 1,319 set by Joe Tebo '58.

Brown made it two Ivy victories in a row the next night, handling Harvard, 71-67. Cingiser had a fine night, scoring 28 points on nine field goals and 10 foul shots. He scored 19 of his points in the first half, at the end of which the Bears led, 40-36. The Crimson tried to stop the Bruins in the second half with a zone, but Barth and Nell hit over it from the outside. Following Cingiser in the point production parade came Barth (13) and Heath (11).

Returning to Marvel Gym, Brown moved into fifth place in the Ivy standings with a convincing 87-57 decision over Columbia. The Bruins' 87 points represented their high for the season. All the members of Captain Cingiser's cast had a hot hand in this one. Cingiser again paced the pack with 22, followed by Al Young (17), Barth (12), and Fran Driscoll (10).

Just as the Bruins were hot against Columbia on Friday night, they were ice cold against Cornell the next evening. The Big Red caught Brown with its shooting sights down and won going away, 67-55. In contrast to the 52% of their shots against the Lions, the Bruins could hit on only 22% against Cornell, 16 for 71. Cornell, fighting for the Ivy title, had a reputation for being a tough defensive club, but the Bruins were getting free for good shots —only to miss them.

Barth had 16 points and Cingiser 14. The Bruin Captain thus brought his career total to 1,213, 106 below Tebo's total. At that point, he needed 106 points in five games, or a 21-point game average, to overtake Tebo.

Hockey Lost Its Punch

WEAKENED by illness, injury, and ineligibility, the hockey team had rough sledding through the middle part of the season, losing five of the seven games in this stretch. Both victories came against Ivy foes, Princeton (3-1) and Yale (3-2), while the losses were to Williams (7-2), Harvard (5-1), Cornell (7-2), Dartmouth (7-3), and Cornell (7-0).

Early in the year, Brown had a high-scoring first line composed of Fred Avis, Bruce McIntyre, and Dave Bartlett. After 11 games, Avis and McIntyre had 17 points each, while Bartlett was next with 13. However, one by one these men started to fall by the wayside. Avis suffered a shoulder separation in the Jan. 6 dedication game with Princeton and was out for the year, Bartlett left college for the second semester, and McIntyre missed most of the February action due to mononucleosis.

With these men available, the Bruins could offer something of a scoring threat in each game. Without them, Coach Jim Fullerton's men have been hard pressed, especially against the Ivy opponents. The lack of a strong offensive line also put added pressure on the defense, which had been adequate earlier.

Having defeated Princeton, 3-2, in Providence, the Bruins twisted the Tiger's tail again on the road, 3-1. Bartlett broke the scoring ice at 14:22 of the second period on a 15-footer, but Princeton tied the score two minutes later on a rebound shot. The Bruins regained the lead in 80 seconds, Bob Olson lifting Jim Deveney's rebound into the nets. McIntyre added an insurance goal at 14:18 of the third period.

Before a standing room crowd of 3,000, the largest in the short history of the Meehan Rink, the Bears scored two goals in 14 seconds to edge the Bulldogs, 3-2, in the closing minutes of a game that had the crowd in a continual uproar.

Although Brown had a wide edge in the first-period play, Yale got a 1-0 jump after intercepting a bad Bear pass at center ice. The Elis made it 2-0 at 6:46 of the second period, but Ed Ennis made it 2-1 at 12:45 as he fired home a five-footer after picking up a poor Yale clearance right in front of the cage.

The Bruins continued to apply the pressure through the remainder of that period and kept up their pace throughout the finale, during which time Yale's goalie made 16 of his 35 saves. In the second minute of the last period, Brown hit both posts from point-blank range on consecutive shots, but the puck just wouldn't bounce right. Finally, with Yale short-

handed. Olson came right up the middle and drilled a wicked 20-footer at the cage. Goalie Scott Nelson made the save but sprawled flat on his face on the ice in the process. McLaughlin, stationed perfectly at the cage, lifted the puck over Nelson's head and into the cage. The time was 18:39.

Gil Goering got the puck after the face-off and fired a long shot at Nelson, who again cleared. But once more McLaughlin came up with the rebound and again he lifted it over Nelson's prostrate body and into the nets. The time was 18:53, only 14 seconds after the tying goal. The crowd went completely wild, and a number of hats came sailing out on the ice, including one belonging to a gentleman named Keeney. Coach Fullerton returned it in the locker room.

Pat Jones, returning to action at right wing after a year's battle with the books, figured prominently in the victory over Yale and in the games that followed. However, he couldn't take up the slack caused by the loss of the front line. Before another standing room crowd, this one of 2,600, Cornell exploded for five goals in the second period on its way to a 7-2 triumph. Harvard, the top team in the area with a 13-4 record, scored in every period while winning, 5-1, against a Brown team that could only skate two lines. Deveney tallied twice and McLaughlin once in the 7-3 loss to Dartmouth at Hanover.

Despite his prolonged absence, McIntyre led the scorers after 18 games. The Wellesley Hills, Mass., Junior had 19 points. McLaughlin, the first-line wing from New Rochelle, N. Y., moved into second place with 17 points.

The high-scoring Freshman sextet swept through its first 12 games without a defeat.

Another Winning Year

After the first 11 meets, Coach Joe Watmough's swimmers had a 7-4 record and seemed assured of another winning season. Since the last report, the mermen had turned back Coast Guard Academy (60-35) and Holy Cross (67-27) but lost to Yale at New Haven (60-35).

The Bruins broke records in four events while defeating Coast Guard at the loser's pool. The 40-yard freestyle relay team of Tom McMullen, Dick Paul, Bob Martin, and Mike Prior turned in a time of 3:30.8, bettering both the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association short-course (20-yard pool) mark and the Coast Guard pool standard. Other record-breakers for the Bears, all of them bettering pool marks, were Martin with a time of 1:44.1 in the 160 individual medley; Capt. John Morris, 4:49.2 in the 440 freestyle, and the 400 medley relay team of Bruce Rogers, Martin, Walt Ingram, and McMullen with a clocking of 4:02.7.

Back at Colgate Hoyt, Captain Morris broke both the pool and school records in the 220 freestyle as Brown easily handled Holy Cross. His time of 2:10.6 bettered the clocking of 2:11.5 which he hit earlier this season. On his way to the 220 mark, Morris also lowered the 13-year-old pool record for the 200 freestyle set by Kerry Donovan, former Yale great, while he was a high school student. Morris' time of 1:58 was more than four seconds better than Donovan's clocking of 2:02.6.

Besides Morris, other individual winners for Brown were Paul in the 50 freestyle, Ben Kilgore in the individual medley, Bill Alderman in the diving, Dave Laney in the 100-yard butterfly, Lew Feldstein in the 100 freestyle, Ralph Giasi in the 440 freestyle, and Lonnie Goff in the 200 breaststroke. Other first places came in the 400 medley relay and in the 400 freestyle relay.

The Bruins were in over their heads against Yale, although they did manage to take five events. Martin won both the 200-yard backstroke and the 200 individual medley. His time in the latter event was 2:13.3 and broke the old New England intercollegiate record of 2:13.7 set by Prentis DeJesus of Brown last March. Paul was also a double winner, taking the 50 freestyle in 24 seconds and the 100 freestyle in :53.2. Brown's other victory was turned in by Morris in the 440.

The thin Freshman team continued to have its troubles, losing to Williston Academy (61-33), Andover (80-15), and Yale (86-9). Its losing string was extended to eight.

Successes on the Track

The track team won two of its first three outings, defeating Boston College (52-48) and Columbia (54-50) in dual meets and finishing second to Yale and ahead of Penn in a triangular meet at New Haven (Yale 71½, Brown 33½, Penn 32).

The two-mile relay unit was the toast of the indoor track season after its record-breaking performance at the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden. Dave Rumsey, Bill Libby, John Jones, and Dave Farley, running in that order, were clocked in 7:41.7. The splits were Rumsey 1:54.5; Libby 1:54.6; Jones 1:56.1; and Farley 1:56.5.

Farley was about five yards behind the Princeton anchor man in second place after taking the baton, but the lanky Sophomore caught his opponent on the next-to-the-last lap and eventually broke the tape three yards ahead. Fordham, the favorite in the event, finished fourth behind Princeton and third-place Syracuse. The time of 7:41.7 broke the old Brown mark of 7:49.9 set in February of 1959 by Vince MacDonald '60, Bill MacArdle '60, Gerry Huetz '61, and Phil Schuyler '61.

The night following the Millrose Games, the same two-mile unit came through again to capture its event in the BAA Games in Boston. Farley passed the anchor man from Boston College in the fourth lap of the five lap leg to win by 10 yards. His effort enabled the Bruins to defeat B.C., Northeastern, Harvard, and LeMoyne in that order with a 7:45.6. The mile relay team, also anchored by Farley, easily triumphed over Bowdoin by about 50 yards in 3:27.5. His running mates were Rumsey, Dave Hatcher, and Tom Gunzelman. R.P.I. was third in the race and M.I.T. came in fourth.

The two-mile relay was the last event on the program in the dual meet with Boston College at the Marvel Gym, and the Bruins were trailing B.C. by one point. With Jones sick, a makeshift foursome of Rumsey, Gumzelman, Hatcher, and Libby took the race in 7:58.7. With a fine effort, Libby came from 10 yards back in the last half-mile to win the race and, with it, the meet. Other winners for Brown were Rumsey in the 600, Gunzelman in the 1,000, Joe Dyer in the shot put, and Roy Litzen in the high jump, and Fred Michel in the pole vault.

The feature of the meet was a 4:13.1 mile turned in by Larry Rawson of Boston College. He beat Brown's Farley by 15 yards in racing to the fastest indoor mile ever run in Rhode Island. His time broke the State record set by the great Glenn Cunningham at the R.I. Auditorium on Feb. 15, 1938. It also bettered the Brown track record of 4:16.3 set by Farley last December.

Captain Dyer paced the Bears in the victory over Columbia, winning both the 35-pound weight and the shot put. He heaved the weight 57 feet, 4 inches and tossed the shot 45 feet, 10¾. Other individual winners for the Bruins were Farley in the mile with a 4:31.5, Charlie Jackson in the pole vault at 11 feet, Jones in the two-mile with a time of 10:05.9, and Gunzelman in the 1,000 with a 2:30.2.

Brown had only three victories against Yale and the Bruins were shut out in four events. Rumsey won the 600 with a 1:15.2, Libby took the 1,000 in 2:15.5, and Captain Dyer tossed the 35-pound weight 56 feet, 7 inches, placing first ahead of fellow Bruin John Malone. But the team had enough to edge Penn.

The promising Freshman track team was undefeated after two meets, handling Boston College (62-37) and Andover (60-27). Mike Henderson set a new Cub record in the 600 against Boston College with a time of 1:14.5. Jeff Havener won the 50-yard dash in 5.5 seconds, which was an Andover cage record.

Still No Win on the Mat

Coach Ralph Anderton's wrestlers tied Princeton (20-20) and lost to Yale (23-13) and Cornell (26-10) at the outset of the new term. This brought Brown's record to 0-6-1 overall and 0-3-1 in the Ivy League.

The Bruins had to come from behind to gain the tie with Princeton. With the Tigers leading, 20-15, after eight matches, the Bears needed a fall by Bill Wood in the unlimited division. The 210-pound Senior came through, pinning Princeton's Jim Rockenbach. Other winners for Brown were Jack Fish (123), Ken Linker (130), and Andy Boehm (137). Linker and Boehm registered falls. In the 199-pound class, Charlie Coe gained a draw.

Fish, Linker, and Wood were Brown's only winners against Yale, though Capt. Bart Mosser gained a 1-1 draw in the

147-pound class. Against the undefeated Cornell grapplers, the Bruins were again limited to points in three divisions. Linker gained a draw at 130, Coe won at 191, and Wood picked up five points on a forfeit when there was no one to oppose him in the unlimited class.

Linker, a Sophomore from Philadelphia, was undefeated through the first seven meets. Last season, as a Cub, he was 5-1. He was Captain of the wrestling team at Springfield Township, Springfield, Pa.

Sports Shorts

FOR THE THIRD straight year, the track team will spend the spring vacation at the University of Miami getting ready for the outdoor season. Coach Ivan Fuqua and his men will fly to Miami on Friday, Mar. 30, and compete against Miami the next afternoon at 2:30. The Bruins will face Miami and Furman in a triangular meet the following Wednesday evening and then wind up their stay by opposing Miami, Furman, and the University of Michigan on Saturday afternoon, Apr. 7. Coach Fuqua plans to work his men twice a day, morning and late afternoon. Since this trip is not included in the athletic budget, contributions are being accepted from interested alumni. Checks, payable to Capt. Joe Dyer, should be mailed to the Marvel Gym, Elmgrove Ave., Providence.

The Brown Rugby Club was scheduled to start practice March 1 under the direction of President Dave Zucconi '55. By virtue of capturing the championship of Division 2 last spring, the Bruins have been moved up to Division 1 of the 21-team Eastern Rugby Union. With them in this circuit will be defending champion Dartmouth, Yale, Princeton, Amherst, and the New York Rugby Club. In seven-man competition in New York in February, the Brunonians suffered only one loss.

Mike Prior, Bruin Junior, edged out his teammate, Senior Tom McMullen, in a thrilling finish and won the New England AAU senior men's 100-yard freestyle at Colgate Hoyt Pool in February. In the same meet, Sophomore Walt Ingram captured the Junior men's 100 butterfly championship.

John J. Kelly, Jr., fullback on the Cub football team last fall, was selected as Schoolboy Athlete of the Year in Rhode Island by Words Unlimited, association of sports writers and sports casters. Kelly attended Deering High in West Warwick, where he was an All-State performer in both football and baseball. He was also named *Providence Journal* Honor Roll Boy for 1961.

The coaches of the seven other teams entered in Brown's Christmas Invitational Hockey Tournament were so enthusiastic about the facilities at Meehan Auditorium that they offered to come back again next winter for the event. A decision on whether or not Brown will play host again in December is expected to be made by the Athletic Council this spring.

A major change in the football rules for next fall will allow the punting team to down a kick within their opponents' 10-yard line. Formerly, if a member of the kicking team touched the ball within that area it was a touchback and the ball was brought out to the 20-yard line. In making the change, the colleges are actually going back to a rule they had on the books through the 1940 season.

Coach John McLaughry approves of the new rule, feeling that it is fairer to the punter. "Also, the spectators always enjoyed seeing a fast end race down field to try and cover a punt before it bounded into the end zone," McLaughry observed. "This was one of college football's most exciting plays and the spectators should welcome its return."

Al Kelley, football coach on the Hill from 1951 through 1958 and since that time at Colgate, resigned in February to become an industrial engineer with a Buffalo acoustical firm. Kelley had a 31-39-2 record with the Bruins and a 9-18 mark at Hamilton.

New football tactics like the split punt formation have brought a marked reduction in the punt return. Final figures on the 1961 season illustrate the trend, for Lance Alworth of Arkansas led the nation with a total of 336 yards. Twenty years ago, Bob Margarita '44 set Brown's all-time record in punt returns with 549 yards, but he was only 11th in the country for the season of 1941.

Research shows that Brown's three other leading punt returners down through the years are William E. Sprackling '12, Fritz Pollard '19, and Jack Keefer '25. The newspaper play-by-plays of the major games give an idea of their ability in this area, although exact statistics are not available due to lack of coverage of minor games.

Jabberwocks to Florida

THE 15TH SEASON of The Jabberwocks will feature a tour of Florida during the spring vacation when alumni in several communities will be able to hear this, the first of the Brown singing octets. Manager Finn Casperson announces the following bookings for the holiday tour: Apr. 2 and 3—The Ponte Vedra Hotel, Ponte Vedra Beach. Apr. 4—Fort Lauderdale Kiwanis Club. Apr. 5—The Castaways, Miami Beach. Apr. 6—The Ivy League Ball, Sarasota. Apr. 7—The Landmark, Sarasota.

The Jabberwocks over recent years have made several tours of the Caribbean, performed at Carnegie Hall, and produced four LP records for Decca. This year's appearances have included those before alumni groups, conventions, TV, at all the leading songfests, and at numerous colleges in the East. The group, founded in 1947 and recruited anew with each Brown generation, is an independent student organization, run solely for the benefit of its members, without University support.

The Jabberwock repertory ranges from the strict barbershop, through show tunes, calypso, rock 'n' roll parodies, to modern. John Simpson is the leader, while others are: Jack Jarett, John Banning, Dave Gockley, Jay de Sibour, Lee Hanson, and John Gardner. (Peter Jardine will not make the Florida trip.)

St. Louis Picks Levis

OFFICERS of the Brown University Club of St. Louis were elected at its annual meeting at the Racquet Club in December. Edwin Levis, Jr., '50 will be President for 1962, with the following named to serve with him: Vice-President—Kenneth L. Green, III, '53; Secretary—Roland C. Baer, Jr., '50; Treasurer—Clarence C. Barksdale '54.

The Executive Committee will also include: Chapin S. Newhard '22, Minot P. Fryer '36, Joel A. Rogers '31, George N. Diederich '52, and Harry W. Newhard '53. The School and Scholarship Committee is headed by Harry L. Franc, III, '58.

The new Secretary's address is 20 Picardy Lane, Clayton 24, Mo. (He is with the Union Electric Co. at 315 North 12th Blvd., St. Louis 1.)

Under the Elms of Brown

A TRADITION more than a century old will be passed up by the Class of 1962 when it is graduated in June. The Commencement Committee of the University announced in February that Class Day exercises "Under the Elms" would be dropped from the program this year. The Committee acted with the approval of Dr. Keeney after members of the Senior Class had been polled on their wishes.

According to Howard S. Curtis, Secretary of the University and Chairman of the Commencement Committee, the decision to eliminate the "Under the Elms" program was prompted by dwindling attendance by Seniors in recent years. He said a count had shown only a quarter of the Class attended the exercises of the last three years. Polled early in February, 219 Seniors responded—about 40% of the Class; of those who voted, 120 favored continuing the event and 99 opposed.

BROWN and four hospitals in the Rhode Island area are taking part in a national blood-sampling of expectant mothers to determine how large a role virus infections play in mental retardation. Blood samples taken at the local hospitals will be collected at Brown and shipped to the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness and the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

The public health agencies will test the blood samples for signs of nearly 100 viruses, ranging in severity from the common cold to those which cause paralysis and death. The program is expected to go on for at least 10 years, with 15 medical centers throughout the country taking part.

THE UNIVERSITY'S planned medical program would stand to benefit from the passage of a Federal bill to provide construction grants for such projects. The bill would allot $45,000,000 annually in grants for 10 years to assist in the construction of schools for training doctors and public health officers. The grants would not exceed half the cost of the projects.

Representative Fernand J. St. Germain of Rhode Island recently wrote to Representative Oren Harris, a House Committee chairman, urging passage of the bill. "With such assistance, plus the dedication and hard work of its Faculty and students, I feel certain that Brown University will soon have one of the finest schools of basic medicine in the nation," St. Germain said.

AN EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGIST from the University of California is the first participant in a new post-doctoral training program initiated last fall at the Psychology Department on the Hill. He is Dr. James P. Thomas, who has studied at Stanford and the University of California at Berkeley. He was chosen by Brown's Dr. Lorrin A. Riggs, who set up the program with the aid of an $8,869 grant for this year from the ophthalmological post graduate training committee of the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness. Dr. Thomas is doing basic research in the field of visual psychophysiology, which is concerned with the sense of sight and how it works.

The post-doctoral training program is designed to allow scholars who have received their Ph.D. degree to proceed with top-level research uninhibited by the necessity to teach, to fulfill formal degree requirements, or to perform administrative tasks. The program also allows promising young scholars the chance to work closely with persons who have outstanding reputations in their speciality, like Professor Riggs, who is well-known for his work with vision.

On the Mountain Tops

"PERHAPS the most surprising thing, to those who were engaged in academic administration in the 1950's, would be our splendid discovery that, as new institutions grow in strength, old ones are not weakened. Yale and Princeton have not vanished from the mountain tops as Washington, Vanderbilt, and Brown have joined them there."

—McGeorge Bundy, writing in the January *Harper's*.

ADMIRAL EDWARD R. DURGIN, Dean of Students, told members of the Providence Rotary Club in February that the critical point in a marriage is when the husband carries his wife over the threshold—and she puts her foot down. "Any man who says he is the boss at home shouldn't be trusted because he is apt to lie about other things," Dean Durgin cautioned.

The Month's Grants

AN INITIAL GRANT of $50,000 has been received from the Ford Foundation to be used during the next two years in the form of conditionally forgivable loans to predoctoral engineering students. Administration of the program will be under the direction of Prof. Paul S. Symonds, Chairman of the Division of Engineering.

In the Foundation's words, the program "aims to introduce into engineering faculty careers certain people who wish to prepare for them, are well qualified by intellect and aptitude to do so, but who ordinarily could not afford to enter doctoral study, or to complete it fast enough, or to complete it at all." Students may receive loans for as long as three years and up to a maximum total of $10,000. Brown is one of 42 institutions of higher learning to benefit from the program.

A $63,000 three-year grant under which Brown will seek to "help the Junior high schools in Rhode Island identify and encourage talented students to plan for a college education" has been announced by the Carnegie Corporation. Other colleges and universities in Rhode Island will be invited to cooperate with Brown in this project. Dr. Keeney says that the project was an outgrowth of the six-week experimental session the University held last summer, with Carnegie support, for academically able but under-achieving junior high school boys. A similar session is planned for this summer.

Grants totalling $10,700 for scientific developments have been awarded to Brown by E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., as part of the firm's annual program of aid to education. The University received $5,000 for fundamental research in chemistry, $4,000 to strengthen the teaching of chemistry and "related subjects," and $1,700 to support a postgraduate teaching assistant in chemistry.

The University also has received an initial grant of $28,350 from the National Science Foundation under a new program designed to encourage research and independent study by superior undergraduate students in the sciences and engineering. The grant money to Brown is divided among four Departments in the following amounts: Psychology, $11,685; Chemistry, $10,430; Physics, $3,625, and Geology, $2,610. Most of the money will be used for stipends to help support selected undergraduates who undertake full-time research and study for at least eight weeks during the coming summer.

THE BROWN Debating Union placed 10th among 60 college teams at the Winter Carnival Debate Tournament at McGill University Feb. 17-18. Representing Brown were Steven Comen '63 and Charlotte Cook, a Pembroke Sophomore. A spread of only 10 points separated the top 10 teams. The Brown team was one of three chosen to participate with Canadian teams in a debate televised nationally in Canada. The tournament resolution was that "The Western Alliance must pursue a policy of strength and firmness rather than compromise against the forces of world communism."

FOR THE THIRD SUMMER, a Science Program for Academically Able Secondary School Students will be held on the Campus from June 25 to Aug. 3. The University will select 60 outstanding high school students from all sections of the country who have completed their junior year in high school with exceptional ability and scholastic achievement in science and math. Courses in biology, engineering, mathematics, and physics will be offered by members of the Brown Faculty or visiting instructors.

HUGO O. E. CARLBORG, 69, the man who modeled the Brown University mace, died in February. He had been a sculptor in the bronze and silverware departments of Gorham Manufacturing Co. since 1916.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1893

Rhode Island College is paying Dr. Robert M. Brown a high compliment by naming for him a series of lectures to be delivered there in March. The general title is "Changing Concepts of Man in a Scientific Society." The first Robert Marshall Brown Lecturer will be Dr. Henry Margenau of Yale, who was a participant in the 1959 Convocation at Brown. Dr. Brown was a member of the Rhode Island College Faculty for 27 years, as Professor of Geography, and its Acting President in 1939-40. The College conferred an honorary Ed.D. degree in 1944.

Author of numerous books and articles, Dr. Brown has been a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science since 1899, became a Fellow in 1911, and is now an honorary member. Elected to the select Association of American Geographers in 1908, he later became a Vice-President and (in 1950) one of its honorary members. Fifty years ago, Dr. Brown helped to organize the National Council of Geography Teachers, of which he was President in 1933. He is also a member of the International Geographic Union, IGU, or UGI (Union Geographique Internationale), and he is listed in the recent Directory of World Geographers.

In addition to teaching economics, geology, and geography at Rhode Island College of Education (predecessor to Rhode Island College), he taught several years at Rhode Island State College (now URI) and lectured at Cornell and the University of North Carolina. A Providence resident, he has long been active as '93's Class Secretary.

1902

Through Dr. Harold G. Calder, Secretary, the Class extends its sympathy to Everett Horton, who recently lost his wife. He still is living at 103 Whitmarsh St., Providence.

1904

Charles W. Hunt Fellowships were established at Teachers College, Columbia University, this year. The naming was recommended by the Alumni Fund Committee of the college "in recognition of its 10th anniversary and to honor its founding chairman." The chairman spoke of "the admiration and esteem felt for him by Teachers College people all over the world." And the TC *News Bulletin* had a further tribute: "Dr. Charles W. Hunt represents the tradition of great teachers who have inspired students through the decades. As a leader in advancing the education of teachers, and as an organizer of the Alumni Fund, he has demonstrated his devotion to the basic values for which Teachers College was founded." The President Emeritus of Oneota State Teachers College is living in Oneonta, N. Y.

1905

George Bullock reports that he is still on the job every day with E. A. Shaw & Co., "and would probably feel lost if I tried to retire." The Boston firm deals in raw cottons. Bullock has a granddaughter who is a Junior at Connecticut College for Women and another who is a Junior at Chatham College.

1906

Charles S. Shinn wrote in late January that he was recovering from two strokes (thrombosis) which had hospitalized him in December and expected to be out of the convalescent home the first week in February. This, then, should find him back at 108 Morlyn Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa. He sends best wishes "to all the 1906 boys," and especially the Class Officers.

1907

Walter C. Slade is again at Sea Grape Apartment Hotel, 3400 Gulfmead Dr., Sarasota, Fla., living in a cottage adjacent to the main hotel.

"Retirement to Big Business" was the title of a feature story in the November issue of *Connecticut Industry* telling how Dr. Vernon K. Krieble is developing American Sealants Co. and his now world-known product Loctite, "the liquid lock for metal parts." "His is one of the busiest retirements on record," says the story. And our classmate admits that the work "keeps me hopping and happy." Among the pictures illustrating the story are two showing Krieble really at work.

Carl Crummett's holiday letter lived up to its heading: "Food has been fun for the Tumbleweed Crummetts." For one reader at least the letter is a collector's item. At the end the Crummetts say: "You, too, surely have had some outstanding food adventures which we would relish. Won't you jot them down, or let us share them with you? Or, better still, when you are near by, ring our doorbell." One recipe we know—beef stew Burgundy—is already on its way to the Crummetts at 238 Crosswinds Trailer Court, 4125 Park St., North, St. Petersburg 9, Fla.

Arch C. (Cal) Lewis, retired as Sales Manager of Catawissa Valve & Fittings Co., is living at 309 Light Street Rd., Bloomsburg, Pa.

President Clark, Bill Burnham, and A. H. Gurney sat together at several sessions of the annual meeting of the Alumni Advisory Council on the hill in February, and at lunch talked about the 55th Reunion, with Gurney delegated to look into prospects for a quiet Campus setting for the gathering next June.

Your Secretary has been re-elected as Moderator of The Charitable Baptist Society, the incorporated body of the First Baptist Church.

A. H. GURNEY

1908

John G. Canfield of Winter Park, Fla., President of the American Liberty Foundation, is campaigning against fluoridation of water. In a January press release he charged that over 1600 cities in America have adopted fluoridation of their water supplies without their citizens approving the action by vote.

1909

Dinks Dodge has been elected President of the Providence Charitable Fuel Society.

John Wells and Bill Buffum had their picture in the paper recently when Bill retired as President of the Providence League for the Hard of Hearing and passed the job along to John.

Don and Mrs. Stone abandoned their proposed trip to Europe for another winter stay at 8011 Abbott Ave., Miami Beach 41, with side trips to Nassau and Jamaica.

1910

Charles A. Post, who has served as President of the Citizens Savings Bank of Providence for the past 28 years, has been elected to the newly created position of Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Charlie is also Board Chairman of Citizens Trust Co., and under his leadership the two banks have grown from 22 million in combined assets to more than 128 million. He has guided the expansion of the banks into a system of 11 banking offices, with a 12th to be added this year.

Harold E. Henrikson reported at the year's end: "My wife and I finally have a little business going, making wreaths, trees and decorations from cones and pods. We get them from Virginia City to the Coast. One of our trees took over 1,000 cones and was used at a club in Reno, where it was on TV."

Edward and Marion Shaeffer sent an interesting greeting for the New Year—a card built up by miniature photographs of their growing grandchildren, along with comments on their year's wanderings about the West.

Leon F. Clark has been taking it easy for several years, spending the winters in Miami. Classmates down that way should look Horse up at the Hotel Garlyson.

Harold D. L'Amoureux has been confined to the Hahnemann Hospital, Brighton, Mass., due to partial paralysis. The best wishes of the Class go his way.

Robert L. Munson reports being "all sewed up with carpenters, plumbers, electricians, and heating men" while having an addition put on the house. "The addition was no real problem," he writes. "But, oh, those other entangling circumstances that go with work of this sort these days." Bob is spending the winter in Tarpon Springs, Fla.

Roland E. Hutchins and Hattie joined the ranks of the 50-Year wedded group on Dec. 27. Their son and daughter-in-law entertained with a few intimate friends at the local Country Club in Terre Haute.

William B. Freeman has been in and

out of the hospital since our last report. He is now back in good shape and, for good measure, celebrated with Hope their 50th Wedding Anniversary quietly at home,

William C. Oakes has made his annual trck to California from Franklinville, N. Y. Picking up a son and daughter at Huntington, L. I., Bill and his party visited another son at Pittsburgh before moving on to see "Hutch" for a few hours at Terre Haute.

ED SPICER

1911

The Chaplin Memorial Library at Norwich University was completely renovated in 1952 through the interest and generosity of Henry Prescott Chaplin, a Norwich Trustee, the James Foundation, and other friends of Norwich. A large addition, built in 1960-61, ensured adequate library facilities in the future for an increased Corps of Cadets. The new wing was dedicated at the last Commencement; it doubles the size of the Library. Trustee Chaplin gave the dedication address, which has appeared in the *Norwich Record*, along with his photo.

Dr. Edward B. Allen, who is retired after a distinguished career as a psychiatrist in New York City, reports that his time is now occupied as Secretary of the American Geriatrics Society with an office in New York City. As becomes his age and prestige, he has an Executive Director to do the routine work while he supervises, offers suggestions, and assists in publicity. He is also Vice-President of the New York Psychiatric Society in White Plains and is on the Advisory Council of the Adult Education School.

1912

Gerald Donovan, senior partner in the legal firm of Sullivan, Donovan, Hanrahan, McGovern & Lane in New York City, has been elected President of the Law Alumni Association of New York University. Since 1932 he has been an attorney for the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. In New Rochelle, on the other hand, he's a Director and Past President of the Home for the Aged.

Alfred S. Cloues of Warner, N. H., has been elected Vice-President of the 95-year-old Merrimack County Savings Bank in Concord. A Trustee of the bank since 1943, he is also State Treasurer.

Wiley Marble complained of some eye trouble after returning from his three-week holiday trip to the Southwest. During his sojourn, Wiley drove nearly 5,500 miles, and his eye doctor back in Providence, Joseph L. Dowling, Jr., '47, relieved his anxiety by informing him that it was nothing but a bit of eye strain.

Max L. Grant has been named Honorary Co-Chairman of Miriam Hospital's drive for a $5,000,000 building fund. Max was the first President of the hospital.

1914

The Rev. Laurence C. T. Miller, who recently retired as Associate Director of the Department of United Promotion of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, Philadelphia, was honored in January at a luncheon in the Robert Morris Hotel. A staff member of the Department for 25 years, Dr. Miller served his denomination in pastorates and staff positions since 1917. Before joining the national staff of the Church, he was Pastor of Christ Church, Elizabethtown, Pa., for 21 years.

1915

George E. C. Hayes, attorney, has been elected to the Board of Directors of Industrial Bank, Washington, D. C., which he has served as counsel for many years. He was Chairman of the District Public Utilities Commission from 1955 to 1961 and a member of the District Board of Education from 1944 to 1949. He is General Counsel for Howard University and a member of its Board of Trustees. He is Adjunct Professor at Howard, having been Assistant Professor of Law for more than 26 years. He is a member of the Washington law firm of Cobb, Howard, Hayes & Windsor. Other community activities are reflected in the following: Director of the National Capital Housing Authority, Trustee of Boy Scouts, and member of Selective Service Board No. 3 and the Board of Appeals for Selective Service. Industrial Bank, incidentally, ranks as the largest bank in the country entirely owned and operated by Negroes, with record assets of more than 10 millions.

1917

The Reunion Committee reports that Poland House will be 1917 headquarters during the Commencement season, June 1-4. This is in the West Quadrangle and should be fine for our purposes.

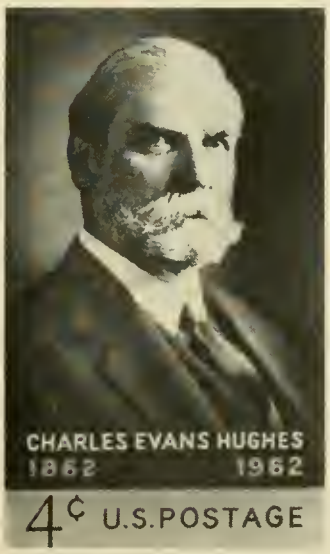
Repeating a note on Dale Wylie, which was misplaced under 1914 in the January issue: He has taken a one-year leave of absence from Iron Fireman and has been spending his time in Europe since September. After visiting Portugal, Spain, and Italy, he settled down in Versailles, just outside of Paris.

1918

The Rev. Earl H. Tomlin, D.D., retired Executive Director of the Rhode Island State Council of Churches, has been elected Moderator of the First Baptist Church in Providence.

The Alumni Office has learned of the death of Walter Raymond McGinn in West

A Stamp Will Honor Hughes



CHARLES EVANS HUGHES '81 will be honored on the centennial of his birth, Apr. 11, 1962, in the issuing of a commemorative postage stamp that day in Washington, D. C. The 4-cent stamp features the likeness of the late Chief Justice, after a photo by Harris & Ewing. A total of 115 million has been ordered, printed in black on a buff-colored paper, to be issued in panes of 50. The stamp will measure 0.84 inches by 1.44 inches, arranged vertically and electric-eye perforated.

Collectors who desire first-day cancellations may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Washington 13, D. C. Each envelope must be marked, in pencil, in the upper right corner, indicating the number of stamps to be affixed (singles, pairs, blocks, etc.). An enclosure of medium weight should be placed in each envelope, and the flap should either be sealed or turned in. The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be clearly marked "First-Day Covers Hughes Stamp." Such requests for first-day covers must be postmarked not later than Apr. 6.

Postmaster General J. Edward Day unveiled the Hughes stamp design in February on the eve of the banquet of the Chicago Bar Association. Present was William T. Gossett, Vice-President and General Counsel of the Ford Motor Company; he is the son-in-law of the late Chief Justice.

Hughes was a member of the Corporation of Brown University for 45 years, a Trustee from 1903 to 1910 and a Fellow from 1910 until his death in 1948. He was the second recipient of the University's highest honor, the Susan Colver Rosenberger Medal, in 1928. He was Honorary Chairman of Brown Housing and Development Drive in 1946, when he was the senior Fellow.

Hughes was Governor of the State of New York from 1906 to 1910, Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court from 1910 to 1916. As candidate for the Presidency in 1916, he lost the election by 23 electoral votes. He became Secretary of State in 1921, under President Harding, with the Washington Disarmament Conference one of his major achievements. A member of the Permanent Court of Arbitration at The Hague and Judge on the Permanent Court of International Justice, he resigned these posts in 1930 when President Hoover named him Chief Justice of the United States; he served until 1941.

JOHN F. CREAMER '20: Trinity College in Washington has named the automotive transport expert as a Lay Trustee. (Moffett photo)

Roxbury, Mass., on Nov. 1, 1945. During World War I he served as a Sergeant in the USA Ambulance Service. He received a law degree from Harvard in 1934 and at one time was employed as Legal Aid for the Veterans Charitable Legal Association in Boston.

1919

William H. Edwards, Providence attorney, heads a State commission on revision of R. I. constitution. Adopted in 1842 and amended 35 times, the constitution was last amended in 1958. Bill has also been named Vice-Chairman of the Citizens United for a Fair Housing Law.

Joseph Cohen has been reelected a member of the Executive Committee of the Northern New England Chapter, Institute of Scrap Iron & Steel. Joe is with General Scrap Iron, Inc., of East Providence.

Roger T. Clapp was elected Senior Warden of St. Martin's Church in Providence. He succeeds Robert H. Goff '24.

1920

John F. Creamer has been elected to the Board of Lay Trustees of Trinity College, Washington, D. C. He is Chairman of the Board of Wheels, Inc., an automotive service parts distributing organization in New York. During World War II he was Deputy Director of Motor Transport Services in Washington. He is a member of the Advisory Committee of the Chase Manhattan Bank, a Director of the General Tire and Rubber Co. of Akron, and a Trustee of the Automotive Safety Foundation, Washington.

Creamer is Vice-Chairman of the Cooperative Education Commission of New York City's Board of Education and a member of its Advisory Board for Vocational and Extension Education. He is also a Director of the Greater New York Safety Council and a Trustee of the American Museum of Safety in New York; he was formerly Chairman of the Society of Automotive Engineers for the New York Metropolitan Section.

Walter Hoving was one of the featured speakers at the 14th annual University Women's Forum held Feb. 3 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. The President of Bonwit Teller and Chairman of the Board of Tiffany & Co., spoke on "Excellence in Modern Business and Society."

John W. Albright has a reminder of his Pennsylvania homeland in his address in Bradenton, Fla. It's 401 Bryn Mawr Island, Bayshore Gardens.

1921

Ralph D. Standish is with Banco Credito y Ahorro Ponceno in San Juan, Puerto Rico. He came to know San Juan when he was with the National City Bank there in the '40s. His experience in international banking has also included tours in Kobe, Calcutta, Singapore, Rangoon, Peking, Osaka, Manila, and Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. His San Juan address is P.O. Box 1288.

Dr. W. J. Nairn has retired from the practice of osteopathy in New Hampshire and bought a house at 621 Stremma Rd., Largo, Fla. He likes the life there and is attending "Fishing School" at the Rod and Gun Club in St. Petersburg. Dr. Nairn had been an administrative officer at New England College, notably with responsibility in admissions.

O. G. H. Oden was in charge of the 1962 membership drive of the Downtown YMCA in Providence, which sought 1100 members and involved 150 solicitors.

1922

An energetic committee is actively preparing plans for our big 40th Reunion in June. Joe Riker is Chairman, aided by the following specialists in reunion organization: Sayles Gorham, Jack Mitchell, Leo Rosen, Henry Ise, Jack O'Neill, Bill Prentiss, Ike Farrell, Ed Day, Windy Gale, Art Mereweather, Clark Forstall, Jack Quinn, Jack Harvie, Bill Greene, Bill Lester, Stu Tucker, Ed Haskell, and Howard Kenyon.

NATHANIEL B. CHASE '23, former Chairman of the Association of Class Secretaries, was back in the ranks at its recent annual meeting.

Johnny Dick is in charge of Research and Development for the Pond Lily Co., New Haven. His daughter, Jane, a graduate of Newton College, is a research assistant at Yale Medical School. John, Jr., is expected to return soon after two and a half years with the Army Security Service in Tokyo.

Clarence and Mrs. Gray are enjoying Florida at 370 Mehlenbacker Rd., Clearwater. "We especially enjoy the swimming, fishing, boating and visits from friends," they report. There are more than 60 Brown alumni in that area of the Gulf Coast, and the group has a grand get-together at least once a year. His son Richard '58 is stationed at Westover AFB, Mass., while David, Yale '51 and Yale Divinity '54, is an Episcopal Minister.

Sedg Ryno recently saw Eb Morse '23 in Naples, Fla., according to a recent letter. Sedg retired several years ago from The Fair, large Chicago store, and he and Gladys have been living at 1035 Greenway, Dunedin, Fla.

Dick Morrissey sends greetings, along with the news that he had a brief but pleasant visit with Art Mereweather in Stockton, Calif., last fall.

Heber and "Pete" Webb are in good health and "enjoying the grandchildren." Pete had a recent bout with surgery but is feeling much better. Heber continues as Safety Director for Monowatt, division of GE, and lives at 103 Manor Drive, Warwick, R. I.

Jack Quinn has been busy in recent years backing and supporting his five children to completion of their college careers. Four are now married, while the fifth is beginning to get serious about that situation.

George F. Allen can be reached at Box 246, Altamonte Springs, Fla.

Col. Augustus J. Regnier, retired from the Army, is living in Oakland, Calif., where he has some trustee responsibilities.

Brad Oxnard advanced to the semi-finals of the American Seniors Golf Championship at Bellair, Fla., in January before bowing, 1 up, to Clyde Haynie of Largo, Fla.

Robert V. Jones has retired after 37 years with Foster Wheeler Corp., New York City. "Among other things, we are 'nursing' 30 cows at our Vermont farm in Arlington. However, I'm still keeping my hand in there as a part-time engineering consultant," he says.

George Lapp has been elected Vice-President of Roger Williams Savings and Loan Association, Providence. He had been an Assistant Vice-President, heading the Mortgage Department of the home office in Providence. Prior to that, he had been Manager of the Pawtucket office.

Your correspondent is back again in textiles as Lab Director for the Lee Dyeing Co., Johnstown, N. Y., a firm which comprises five dyeing and finishing plants in

the U.S. and Canada. This move followed an interesting connection of six years with the industrial redevelopment operation of L. Grossman Sons, Inc., Quincy, Mass. Our home continues at 20 Grant Ave., Amsterdam, N. Y., to which members of the Class are urged to forward any interesting tales, tidbits, anecdotes, or information concerning other members of the Class.

CLARK FORSTALL

1923

Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Young have moved to Charlottesville, Va., and moved into a house they built in the Ednam Forest area. Harold gave up his general partnership in Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co. in New York two years ago and became a limited partner. He continues to work for it on an advisory and consulting basis. In Charlottesville (where his address is Box 3756, University Station) the Graduate Business School people at the University of Virginia caught up with him, and one of his projects is the writing of a monograph based on his 35 years in the field of public utility finance. He has been one of the nation's leading authorities in this specialty.

The Youngs' arrival gives Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. McClellan 1923 company in the Charlottesville area. More and more of the activities of Specialties, Inc., have been moved from Long Island, N. Y., to the Virginia headquarters. Happy Valley Farm in Earlysville, Va., is the McClellans' home.

T. G. Simmons was one of the prize-winners in the Sarasota Art Association Sculpture Show which opened in January. His was one of four entries cited for awards from the 39 exhibited, most of them by artists in the Sarasota area. A newspaper critic wrote: "Honorable mention was won by T. G. Simmons for 'Guinevere,' a wood sculpture that utilizes flowing lines and contrasts of wood colors and textures." Our informant, John W. Albright '20, notes that Pete is a Director of the Ivy League Club of Sarasota, whose meetings both attend regularly.

Walter and Mary Waldau took a fortnight's holiday in Nassau in January. They plan to be in Providence for Commencement, of course, for this is the year of Bill Waldau's graduation.

Arthur Braitsch has been elected for a three-year term as vestryman of All Saints Church, Providence.

John O'Neil, after 26 years as a North Providence resident, has bought a 102-year-old house in Narragansett and moved in early February. The new address: Southwest Wind Acres, Old Point Judith Rd., Narragansett, R. I. He commutes each day to his work in the Advertising Department of the *Providence Journal*.

Robert C. Litchfield has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Boonton National Bank of Parsippany-Troy Hills, N. J. Bob was associated with Graybar Electric Co., Inc., until his retirement three years ago.

John B. Applegate, who has been practising law in Madison, N. J. for 13 years under the name of Benson & Applegate, has added two partners and changed the name of the firm to Applegate, Quinn & Magee. John remains in the same quarters at 36 Main St.

A Chief Retires at the N.I.H.

DR. G. HALSEY HUNT '24: he leaves Bethesda to direct the Educational Council for Foreign Medical Graduates. He has been Chief of the NIH Division of General Medical Sciences.

THE RETIREMENT of Dr. G. Halsey Hunt '24, Chief of the Division of General Medical Sciences, National Institutes of Health, will be effective Apr. 1. He will move to the Educational Council for Foreign Medical Graduates in Evanston, Ill. He will become Executive Director there on Jan. 1, serving in the meantime as Associate Executive Director.

Dr. Hunt has been assigned to NIH since 1956 when he was named as the first Director of the Center for Aging Research. He assumed his present post two years later when it was established to handle the NIH grant programs for research and research-training in the basic medical and biological sciences.

The Educational Council for Foreign Medical Graduates is sponsored by the American Hospital Association, the American Medical Association, the Association of American Medical Colleges, and the Federation of State Medical Boards of the United States. The Council examines the medical qualifications of foreign medical graduates who seek training as interns or residents in U.S. hospitals. It will concern itself increasingly with efforts to improve the educational opportunities for foreign graduates.

Dr. Hunt received his M.D. from Columbia in 1928. After private practice in New Jersey, he was commissioned to the U.S. Public Health Service in 1936, with posts in its hospitals in Staten Island, Seattle, San Francisco, and Louisville. From 1945 to 1947, he directed a study of medical group practice in this country. He became Assistant Chief, then Chief, of the Division of Hospitals, serving from 1947 to 1952. During the next four years he was Assistant Surgeon General and Associate Chief of the Bureau of Medical Services.

His publications include studies on anesthesia, surgery, medical group practice, hospital administration, and aging. He is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and of the American Public Health Association; he is a member of several professional associations and is a Trustee of the Medical Service of the District of Columbia.

1924

John Monk, lately Vice-President of Hillison & Etten, has rejoined the staff of Lincoln Printing Company, 732 Federal St., Chicago 5. For 30 years he has specialized in the production of registration statements, prospectuses, offering circulars, underwriting agreements, indentures, and related financial printing, as well as annual reports, interim reports, advertising folders, brochures, and institutional booklets. He was with Lincoln for many years before going to Hillison & Etten.

Nathan B. Silberman, attorney of Stamford, Conn., was honored Jan. 31 at a luncheon meeting of the Brotherhood of Agudath Sholom Synagogue. He is a Past President of the Stamford Bar Association, a group he also served as Treasurer for many years. He is Chairman of the Stamford Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society and Vice-President of the Stamford Jewish Center. He has been admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of Errors of Connecticut, all the courts of the State, the Treasury Department, the Immigration Department, and the Tax Court of the United States.

Prof. Arlan R. Coolidge, Chairman of the Music Department at Brown, spoke on "Providence Musicians and Musical Life 100 Years Ago" at a recent meeting of the Rhode Island Historical Society.

The new law firm of Weller & Wilkins at 613 Howard Bldg., Providence, includes S. Everett Wilkins and his son, Richard L. Wilkins '53.

Edward A. Hosp was paid a nice tribute by Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborne when he retired recently after many years of service. He joined BBDO shortly after graduation and moved up steadily, serving as Vice-President of the New York office for the past several years. The agency's December newsletter spoke of his fine work.

1925

Prof. Fredson Bowers, Chairman of the English Department at the University of Virginia, will be a speaker at the fourth Annual Conference on Literary Criticism to be held June 25-29 at Georgetown Uni-

versity. In addition to participating in a symposium, Professor Bowers will deliver two public lectures on "What Shakespeare Wrote: Textual Criticism and Evidence" and "Dramatic Structure and Criticism: A Study in Hamlet."

1926

Roy E. Morse, motor controls products specialist at Metals & Controls, Inc., a division of Texas Instruments, Inc., presented a paper on "Klixon Inherent Motor Protection" at the 23rd annual New England Farm Electrification Institute held recently at the University of Rhode Island.

Joseph W. Ress has been named Associate Campaign Chairman of Miriam Hospital's drive for a $5,000,000 building fund. Joe is President and one of the founders of the General Jewish Committee.

Samuel Blassberg, attorney in Greenfield, Mass., has formed a law partnership with Douglas E. O'Neil. The two men have been associated in law practice at 191 Main Street since 1954. Attorney Blassberg was appointed Special Justice of the District Court, Eastern Franklin District, in 1936.

George L. Cassidy is one of the principals in the United Public Relations, Inc., of 120 East 56th St., New York City. Among clients it has served as counsel or in execution of special projects are the New York Coliseum, Inc., the U.S. World Trade Fair, the International Auto Show, Cresca Company, Charles Luckman Associates, and (at the request of the U.S. Department of State) the Soviet Exhibition. George, incidentally, reports himself a grandfather again.

Milton E. Raffel's daughter Carole Ellen was married on Dec. 3 to Jerome Waksler of Providence. Raffel, who lives at 91 Aldine Ave., Bridgeport, conducts his own real estate and insurance agency.

William G. Chace received the Honorary Award Citation at the Special Convocation at Lowell Technological Institute in November. He received his Master's degree there in 1942 and was on its Faculty until 1956. He has since been a research physicist in the Cambridge Research Center, USAF. At Lowell he founded the LTI Library Association, Rifle Club, and Student-Faculty Bridge League. The citation spoke of him as "educator, adviser, and friend of the students and alumni of the Institute for 30 years."

J. Lawrence McElroy has been named Treasurer and Secretary of the Providence Journal Company, which he had served many years as Assistant Treasurer and Assistant Secretary. He joined the newspaper's business staff as a young clerk.

1927

The Reunion Committee of the Class has been quite active and plans for this June are rapidly taking shape. The kickoff will be a cocktail party for men and their ladies at the University Club on Friday, June 1. When the men leave for the Alumni Dinner, the ladies will remain at the Club for their dinner. The Campus Dance will provide a meeting place later on in the evening. A dinner-dance will be arranged for Saturday night, with location to be announced later. Follow the plans in this column during the next few months. We look forward to a big turnout for this important 35th!

EDWARD A. HOSP '24: A BBDO Vice-President retires (see 1924 note).

Dr. Charles A. Spacagna was elected President of the Rhode Island State Dental Society at the organization's 84th annual convention in Providence. Spike has been practicing dentistry in Providence since 1932, having graduated from the Harvard Dental School after leaving Brown. He became a Fellow of the American College of Dentists in 1960.

Frederick Bernays Wiener, among his other activities, is scheduled to deliver the Annual Lecture before the Selden Society in London on Mar. 29. The Society is the most notable group of legal historians in the English-speaking world. Fritz is to present a practitioner's view of "The Uses and Abuses of Legal History."

1929

John E. Gagnon had the honor of being the keynote speaker at the 10th Annual Career Guidance Conference Feb. 9 at the University Club in Boston. Formerly Director of Personnel and Labor Relations for Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., John is presently Vice-President in Industrial Relations at Raytheon Manufacturing Co.

Dr. Kenneth A. Scott is Chairman of the Legislative and Judicial Committee of the Rhode Island Osteopathic Society.

1930

Aaron H. Roitman of Providence has been elected President of Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America. He was General Chairman of the Golden Jubilee Fund drive two years ago, which raised more than $500,000 for capital outlays for Scouting in the State. He is President and Treasurer of Roitman & Sons, Inc. He succeeds Chesley Worthington '23 as Council President.

Dr. Duncan Stewart, who received his Master's degree from Brown in 1930, will direct the Summer Institute Program in Astronomy and Geology at Carleton College, sharing in a National Science Foundation grant. He is Chairman of the Geology Department at the Minnesota institution.

Henry J. Cooper, Superintendent of Schools in Coventry, R. I., represented the State's school superintendents in January at a Boston conference on financing public education.

The Alumni Office has only recently learned that Dr. Stephen H. Harris died on July 15, 1958, in Oakland, Calif. After graduate work in Biology at Brown, he went to Cornell Medical School, getting his M.D. in 1935. During World War II, he was a Captain in the USA Medical Corps.

1931

M. McAllister Clarke of Winnetka has been promoted to Vice-President of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company. He joined the Chicago bank in 1934, became Assistant Secretary in 1950, Trust Officer in 1952, and Second Vice-President in 1960. He is a member of the Midwest Pension Conference and Employee Benefit Plan Committee of the Corporate Fiduciaries. He has lectured at Loyola University (Chicago), the school of the Investment Bankers Association, the Council of Profit-Sharing Industries, and the Conference of Actuaries.

A. Paul Brugge, President of the United Fund of Blackstone Valley, has been taking part in conversations which may lead to a merger with the United Fund of Providence.

Dr. H. Draper Warren has been named to the Development Council of the University of Maine. He is Director of Medical Education at the Eastern Maine General Hospital in Bangor.

Robert F. Eddy, Chairman of the Board of the Tillinghast-Stiles Co., has been named to the Small Business Administration's Small Business Advisory Council for Rhode Island.

1932

Robert N. Sanderson of Sanderson Brothers, North Abington, Mass., took a leading role in the celebration of the 16th Annual Printing and Publishing Week in New England. His contribution included a tribute to Benjamin Franklin on the 256th anniversary of his birth.

1933

Carleton E. Hammond, in addition to his duties as Vice-President of the State National Bank in Greenwich, Conn., is active in Boy Scout work. He persuaded William J. Gilbane to come down from Providence to speak at the annual recognition dinner of his Council. Bill is Scout Commissioner for Narragansett Council and presided over the annual R. I. State House ceremonies in Boy Scout Week.

1934

Maury J. Caito has been named to the State Board of Education by Governor Notte of Rhode Island. James K. Sunshine, educational writer for the *Journal-Bulletin* commented: "For sheer breadth of educational variety, no one on the State Board of Education will be able to touch the newcomer. Thirty years ago on his

way to an illustrious career as one of Brown's 'Three Musketeers,' Mr. Caito dashed through the academic world like a good broken-field runner having one of his best days. The score at the end stood at two grammar schools, two high schools, a preparatory school, a military school, and finally, Brown." Maury is owner of Bruin Paper Box, Inc.

Richard V. Clemence, Professor of Economics at Wellesley, has been granted a sabbatical leave for next year. Writing a paper on the "profit maximum" will be one of the projects Dick plans to complete.

W. S. Steiger's new Florida home is the former "Sutton Crest," estate of the late Suttons who owned the Sealtest patent rights on ice cream formulas. "Old classmates always welcome," Steiger told us recently. The address: 1610 SW 14th St., Miami 45.

William B. Aular is living in Shore Acres, Dunkirk, N. Y., in which community he is practising law as a member of the firm of Hurlbert & Aular.

Zenas J. Kevorkian is a captain without a ship this winter. He is Director of Cranston's Adult Education Program, but this semester there is no program to direct in the Rhode Island community.

Lt. Col. Louis C. Irving, an Instructor in the US Army Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla., for the past three years, intends to apply for retirement April 30 after 20 years of active commissioned service. He plans to seek some interesting position overseas, probably in the Far East area.

Leander F. Pease has been reelected President of the District Nursing Association in Johnston, R. I.

1935

E. Rex Coman, GOP Senator from Narragansett, R. I., was co-sponsor of three bills designed to promote participation in Rhode Island elections.

Joseph Busel is a tool engineer with Phoenix Steel Corporation, Phoenixville, Pa.

Dr. John C. Allen is Dean and Medical Director of the University of Connecticut School of Physical Therapy, which celebrated its 10th anniversary in December. A feature of the celebration was the announcement of the receipt of a U.S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation grant to the School to develop a graduate program.

The Rev. Harold C. Johns has been elected President of the Milwaukee Baptist Minister's Association. He is Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Milwaukee.

1936

Clarence H. Gifford, Jr., is the new Executive Vice-President of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company. He was formerly Vice-President and Senior Loan Officer.

Ernest C. Wilks, formerly Secretary of the Automobile Mutual Insurance Company and Factory Mutual Insurance Company, has been elected a Vice-President and Director of each. Headquarters, of course, are in Providence.

Donald D. Dummer has been named Production Manager of the Ocean Marine Department with the Providence Washington Insurance Co.

Walter G. Barney has been named to the Board of Directors of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America.

1937

Dr. Nathan W. Coleman has taken up the challenge issued to classmates by Arthur I. Saklad in the December issue of this magazine, concerning his claim to be the first grandfather of '37. "My daughter, Mrs. Steven Kaplan of Newton Centre, Mass., gave birth to Michael Kevin Kaplan Dec. 8, 1960, so I guess I have Arthur beat." After 13 years of general practice, Dr. Coleman is in his third year of psychiatric training at the Boston State Hospital and will continue for two more years in child guidance at the Boston Floating Hospital.

Thomas T. Allan has been promoted to Sales Manager, Chemical Department, by the Virginia Chemicals & Smelting Co., West Norfolk. Prior to arriving there in the fall of 1960 as Assistant Sales Manager of the Chemical Department, Tom represented the Company in the New England area for 10 years. He is an active member of the American Chemical Society, Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry, and the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists.

Charles H. Anderson, Providence attorney, has become associated with the law firm of Swan, Keeney & Jenckes at 911 Turks Head Bldg.

1938

Al Pereira, District Manager for TWA in Miami, Fla., could not attend the 1962 Advisory Council meetings. Due that same week end in Miami for a station inspection was TWA's President, Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., '32.

Walter H. Covell, News Editor of WJAR-TV, Providence, has given a series of talks around the State on morality in television.

1939

G. Gale Wisbach, President of Gale Motors, Inc., of Fall River, was a friendly witness in February before a Congressional Committee holding hearings in Washington, D. C., on shortcomings in the right-of-way condemnation in the Bay State.

1940

Irving Twomey has been appointed Manager of Engineering Operations at United Aircraft Research Laboratories, Hartford, which he joined in 1946. His most recent position, held since 1958, had been Chief of Test Operations.

Clyde K. Fisk has joined the firm of Harold J. Hamilton Associates of Livingston, N. J., general consultants in the field of civil engineering and land surveying, as Vice-President. Clyde is Chairman of

"Elm-Shadowed, Ivy-Clad"

Willy Fulton didn't want to go to Putnam College because he was the Class Baby of his mother's and father's Class there. Charles Mercer '39 wrote about them in a short story, *No Place to Go,* in the *Saturday Evening Post* for Feb. 3. As an editorial note said, "Mercer has no children and did not go to college with his wife, but he has attended Class reunions and observed kids exposed to their frolicking elders."

Anyway, Willy's folks dragged him back to their Alma Mater, "a couple of thousand miles back east," at reunion time. It was an outstanding co-ed college. "If you asked about the football team, you became embarrassed," for Putnam lost games to everyone from Harvard to East Flats Normal. "But it was outstanding academically," and the campus was "beautiful, venerable, elm-shadowed, ivy-clad."

Alumni and alumnae swarmed everywhere. The college had allotted dorm space to the visitors. "Dad bounced into my room wearing a crazy hat with his class numerals on it and a big tag on his lapel." There was lunch in the refectory, followed by a tour of the campus, during which one had to "stand for what seemed hours, giving a glazed look at a library or brick wall or something." Willy was strongly resisting all this, for as a star high school quarterback he was all set to go to State on a scholarship. He told the Dean of Admission he had no interest in Putnam. That was before he met a girl who was going to be a Freshman in September.

Willy is so taken with her that he trips over a magazine rack just outside the soda fountain area. "Putnam needs some good football players," the girl tells Willy later. "Even my father says so." (Her folks are back for reunion, too, you see.)

And they all wind up at the Alumni Field Day, "a gathering of alumni and alumnae with their families at the athletic field." There, "kids get under foot, and people drink sodas and beer and talk and try middle-aged sports like softball and quoits."

When Willy gets the ear of the Dean of Admission again, he pleads with him: "I've changed my mind. I love Putnam. I want to enter in the fall, even though you have de-emphasized football." "Well," says the Dean, "we haven't de-emphasized it that much."

We've ruined a cute, entertaining story by seeking out the echoes. If you didn't read it at the time, you'd enjoy looking it up, and taking it as it's written. Putnam isn't Brown, of course, for Brown is not Co-ed—it only has a co-ordinate College. Moreover, the Dean of Admission wouldn't still be interviewing applicants in June. And we should add the rest of that editorial note: "Last spring Mercer's sixth novel, *Pilgrim Strangers,* was published quite appropriately—by dear old Putnam (G. P. Putnam's Sons)."

the Consulting Engineers, a functional section of the New Jersey Society of Professional Engineers.

Lane W. Fuller resigned his position as Sales Manager of NECCO Co., Cambridge, and has joined the Providence advertising firm of Horton, Church & Goff. While holding down his former position, he lived in Wakefield, Mass., where he was a member of the School Committee for eight years as well as a member of several building committees. Lane and Mrs. Fuller and their four children are now residents of Barrington.

1941

Dr. Abraham Schwartz has been elected Treasurer of the Providence District Dental Society. About three years ago, he purchased his own building on Gano St., near Wayland Square, and converted part of it for his dental offices.

Earl W. Harrington, Jr., has been named President of the Cranston Citizens' League for Home Rule. He succeeded another Brown man, Israel Press '29.

Charles H. Bechtold (R-Warwick, R. I.), who resigned his House seat to run for the Senate, walloped his Democratic opponent by better than a 2-1 margin in a special election last month.

1942

Frederick C. Allgeier of West Orange, N. J., has been elected an Assistant Secretary of the Board of Directors of Suburban Propane Gas Corp. Fred is Manager of the Data Processing Department of the company.

Francis R. Guyott, President and Treasurer of the Guyott Co., heavy oil and trucking firm of New Haven, has been named Secretary and Treasurer of Paterson Construction Co., Inc., one of the oldest building firms in the area.

Bernard E. Bell, President of Milhender Distributing Co., has been elected President of the Electrical League of Rhode Island.

1943

John McP. Collins has been elected Vice-President of the Springfield Institute for Savings. He joined the bank in 1950 and most recently has been associated with the Mortgage Service Department as Assistant Vice-President.

Joseph S. LeGros, a management consultant of 11 years experience, has been hired by the Illinois Department of Finance to conduct efficiency and economy examinations and investigations of State agencies, commissions, and code departments. He had been employed by the State of Michigan since 1958.

Dr. Richard M. Chadbourne has been reappointed Chairman of the French Department at the University of Colorado, for a four-year term.

John T. McMurtrie is a senior supervisor (production) at DuPont's Savannah River Plant in Aiken, S. C.

1944

Louis V. Jackvony, Jr., Providence attorney and GOP gubernatorial hopeful, began his door-to-door campaign in Warren with a stop at the home of Mrs. Barbara Value. The young lady turned out to be a first cousin of President Kennedy. However, she greeted him cordially and served Louis and his staff coffee.

ALBERT C. BLATZ '43 has been elected by the Insurance Agents Association of San Diego as its President. He has had his own agency in nearby La Jolla for the past 11 years.

George Fuzak announced in January that his firm, the United States Plastic Badge Co., Buffalo, N. Y., is presently producing more than a million plastic bandages a week. "We have reached the production point where our market is the world," George stated.

1945

Richard T. Downes is General Manager of the new Rolling Green Motor Inn, two miles from Andover Center, Mass., at the junction of Routes 93 and 133. With a knighthood motif, the motor hotel includes an Ivanhoe Room, a restaurant seating 100; the Jousting Room, a cocktail lounge for 70; the Great Hall, the largest function room with accommodations up to 450; and 51 guest rooms.

Tom Woods and Dick Pretat, owners of Woods & Pretat Appliance Co., 808 Hope St., Providence, expected to move into new quarters Mar. 1. After 12 years at their old location, they purchased a building in the Wayland Square section of the East Side. Their new address on Seekonk St. should be easy to remember—it's the same number as their Class numeral!

William J. Barton has been named Regional Vice-President of Business International Corporation, the New York publishing, research, and advisory company serving the international community. Bill will have responsibility for the Midwest Client Area and will be located in the Business International Chicago Regional Office at 200 South Michigan Ave. Most recently he served as Secretary, General Counsel, and Director of International Business Development of Economic Research Corporation International.

Robert A. McKinnon, former Deputy Chief of Mission at Ouagadougou, who died Sept. 8, 1961, at Frankfurt Military Hospital, was posthumously named an Officer of the National Voltaic Order. The award was made by the President of the Republic of the Upper Volta in appreciation of the efforts made by Bob in behalf of United States-Upper Volta relations.

Knight Edwards, Providence attorney, served as Dinner Chairman when the Providence area alumni of the Loomis and Chaffee schools in Windsor, Conn., held a February dinner meeting. He had a couple of Brunonians helping him on the arrangements, Ronald C. Green '31 and John A. Tillinghast '46.

James A. Cooper has been named Director of Technical Service at Shawinigan Resins Corp., Springfield, Mass. He had been Product Development Manager.

Samuel T. Arnold, Jr., has been reelected President of Rhode Island Camps, Inc., which operates Beach Pond Camp for children.

Mortimer P. Barnes has become a member of the Greenwich, Conn., law firm of Hirschberg, Pettengill & Strong. He has been with it since 1958.

1946

Donald Dest has been named to a three-year term on the West Haven, Conn., Board of Education. Don was an insurance agent and realtor until recently, when he became an investment broker, registered representative of White, Weld & Co. in New Haven. He has served on the West Haven Charter Commission and is a member of the Republican Town Committee.

Dr. Thomas F. Boyd has been appointed Assistant Professor of Surgery at the Boston University School of Medicine. A graduate of the B.U. School of Medicine in 1948, he trained in general thoracic and cardiovascular surgery at Boston City Hospital and its associate divisions, with time out for the Korean War. Tom and his wife have two children, Tanya 10 and Christopher 7.

The Rev. Hebert Bolles has resigned as Canon Pastor of the Episcopal Cathedral in Indianapolis. He is entering the Chaplains' Corps of the Navy and will be at school in Newport this spring.

1947

Dr. Richard H. Bube will go to Stanford University in July to join the Faculty as Associate Professor of Materials Science, with a courtesy appointment in electrical engineering. He is a senior member of the technical staff of RCA's David Sarnoff Research Center at Princeton, N. J., where he went after graduate work. His research field has been protoconductivity, the study of materials which develop electrical conductivity under light. Author of more than 60 articles, he received the RCA Achievement Award in 1952 and 1957. Stanford is building a new Center for Materials Science Research under an ARPA grant, and Dr. Bube will work there. He will teach and conduct research in the relationship of the quantum theory to solid state phenomena and electric processes in insulators.

Charles M. Cole, Jr., has been named Manager of the Providence office of the American Surety-Pacific National Insurance Companies, members of the Trans-

america Insurance Group. As part of his supervision in the Providence area, he will develop the companies' new sales and expansion program, as well as coordinate the recent recentralization program. He joined the firm in 1950 and most recently served as Manager in Rochester, N. Y.

John C. Spriggs has been appointed to the newly created position of Manager of the Casualty Underwriting Department with Travelers Insurance Company at its Houston office. He has been with the company for a decade, most recently as Superintendent of the Casualty Underwriting Department in Houston.

1948

Prof. Colin E. MacKay of the Colby College English Department is telecasting a survey course in English Literature from the Anglo-Saxon period to the early 20th century. Given on 15 Sunday mornings, the lectures are offered for credit over WMTW-TV and WABI-TV. After getting his Ph.D. at Brown in 1957, he was at Deerfield Academy for three years before going to Colby.

Dr. Willis A. Adcock of Dallas is Manager, Integrated Circuits for Texas Instruments. He is attending the 41st session of the Advanced Management Program at Harvard Business School. He received his Ph.D. from Brown in 1948.

Fred Flanders is Senior Analyst at Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford.

Charles H. Pinkham, III, President of the Eastern Slope Inn, North Conway, N. H., welcomed four other Brunonians at the January meeting of the American Alumni Council, which was held there. Representing Brown at this annual gathering of college magazine editors, alumni secretaries, and fund directors were Chet Worthington '23, Editor of this magazine; Jay Barry '50, Assistant Editor; Jim Gorham '54, Associate Alumni Secretary; and Dan Earle '34, Director of Development.

Bradford N. Warner has been named Director of Community and Employee Relations at the Warner Brothers Co., Bridgeport, Conn. He will be responsible for community relations for Warner's four divisions, branch plants, and mill operations. He will assist in various employee activities, recreational programs, and company community participation. Included with these responsibilities will be the establishment of the corporation's newspaper.

Robert M. Miller, Jr., has been promoted to Sales Manager of Dynacolor Corp., Rochester. He joined the firm in 1959 and was made Director of Sales Administration in December of that year. Earlier, he was Regional Sales Manager of Pathecolor, Inc., Bayonne, N. J.

John E. Johnson has been named Chief Engineer of the Republic Steel Corporation's South Park Ave. plant, Buffalo. He had been Assistant Chief Engineer.

J. Thomas Kershaw has been elected Senior Warden at the Church of the Epiphany, Episcopal parish in Providence.

Leopold Adler is Vice-President of Varnedoe, Chisholm & Co., Inc., Savannah, Ga.

JOHN LOMARTIRE '43 is the new Manager of Acrilan Development for Chemstrand Corporation, which he joined in 1952. He'd been Superintendent of Fiber Manufacturing and Quality Control.

1949

Joseph W. Pridmore has been named Vice-President of Cooper's, Inc., manufacturer of Jockey brand men's wear products, Kenosha, Wis. He had been Assistant to the President, and his new position involves general management responsibilities. Previous to joining Cooper's, Joe was a partner in Robert Heller & Associates of Cleveland.

Harold R. Shippee, Jr., a former Republican State official, has won a victory in his legal fight over dismissal early last year by Governor Notte of Rhode Island. A split decision by the State Personnel Appeal Board held that he was dismissed from his post in the State Budget Office at least five weeks too soon.

Paul B. Richards was appointed by New York's Governor Rockefeller in December to the Advisory Council, Governor's Conference on the Improvement of Occupational Safety. He also serves on the Workmen's Compensation Committee of the Empire State Chamber of Commerce. He recently began a second term on the Advisory Council, Construction Technology Division, of the N. Y. State Agricultural and Technical Institute (the last a unit of the State University of New York. His addresses: in Albany, 44 Fuller Rd.; in New York City, 903 Chrysler Bldg.

George F. Wallace, Jr., has been placed in charge of the two branch offices of the Connecticut State Motor Vehicle Department.

Edward D. Fisher has his Sundays pretty well cut out for him, having been named in charge of the Jewish Community Center's Chess Class in Atlantic City. Ed reports that he still is able to stay ahead of "most" of his pupils. He has had 20 years of experience in chess programs and holds an expert rating with the U.S. Chess Federation. Ed is a mathematician at NAFEC.

S. Clifford Duxbury, Jr., Manager of Marketing Services and Advertising for Norton International, Inc., served as Publicity Chairman for the 1962 Cerebral Palsy campaign in Worcester.

Roland C. Clement is assistant to President Carl W. Buchheister of the National Audubon Society on research and biological conservation matters.

Dr. Leo Stein has been named Chairman of the Public and Professional Welfare Committee of the Rhode Island Osteopathic Society.

Sympathy of the Class goes to Robert Love in the death of his father, J. Spencer Love, Chairman of the Board of the Burlington Industries textile chain.

1950

John S. Scott is in Paris as Vice-President in charge of European operations of Richardson-Merrell, Inc. Vick Chemical, which John joined after graduation, is one of its units. John's address: is 58 Blvd. D'Inkermann, Neuilly-sur-Seine.

Cdr. William L. Reardon, Jr., USN, has a new address in La Jolla, Calif., at 383 Westbourne St. He was formerly stationed in Texas.

William J. Cochrane, Jr., has been named Vice-President of the Pawtucket Institute for Savings. However, he still continues to serve as Treasurer of the Pawtucket Trust Co., an affiliate. He spent some time on Campus recently at the Senior Placement Office looking for a couple of Brown men for the bank.

Martin C. Temkin, Providence attorney, has entered into a partnership for the general practice of law under the name of Temkin, Merolla & Zurier. Offices are at 832 Industrial Bank Bldg. The second member of the firm is Amedeo C. Merolla '51.

Richard H. Hallett is Treasurer of the Townsend and Hallett Real Estate Co., Framingham, Mass. The firm has grown rapidly in the past six years.

Gordon S. Macklin, Jr., a partner at McDonald & Co., Cleveland investment firm, has been elected to a three-year term as a district committeeman for Ohio and Kentucky in the National Association of Securities Dealers.

John E. DePace has been promoted from Assistant Vice-President to Vice-President of the Wellesley Trust Co. He has been with the Massachusetts firm since May, 1960. Prior to that John was an executive of the Household Finance Corp. He has been responsible for the development of the Consumer Credit Department at Wellesley Trust, and in the past two years it has more than trebled in size.

Dr. M. Dean Jacoby "fell in love" with Texas while serving as Chief of Pediatrics at an Army base there. So, he did the natural thing—opened an office in Dallas at 10464 East Northwest Highway.

Representative Robert H. Breslin, Jr., of Warwick introduced a bill in the R. I. House in February which would require front-seat safety belts in passenger cars sold or traded in 1963 or later. Another Warwick Republican is Edward H. Torgen, reelected First Vice-President of the Young Republican Club in that city.

1951

John H. Hilpman is in his fifth year in Caracas, Venezuela, with International General Electric. "I recently returned from a month's vacation in Maine," he notes. "My wife and three children spent the entire summer there while I was involved in a bit more travel than I like. I spent most of the time in the Netherlands Antilles, with one short but pleasant trip to Europe." Recent additions to his family include John H., III, born July 11, 1960, and Margaret Wiley, who joined the family last Nov. 11. In taking on the job of Brown's Area Agent for Venezuela, John didn't tie himself down to much of a job, since he is the only '51 man in the area. "I merely sent in my dough, and the job was done," he reports.

William B. White has been elected Vice-President, Administration, of High Vacuum Equipment Corp., Hingham, Mass. He was formerly Sales Administrator for the Corporation, and his election as Vice-President constitutes an expansion of his duties. Prior to joining the firm in 1956, Bill was associated with Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company and with Pneumatic Scale Corp., Ltd., Quincy, Mass.

Richard L. Gempp has served as Chairman of the Warren (R. I.) High School Building Committee since the unit was formed back in 1955. Although the new school was finished in 1959, the committee is still in business, trying to wrap up the loose ends.

George L. Johnston has been elected President of the Boston Investment Club for the coming year. He has been with Goldman, Sachs & Company since 1955 and is Manager of the Municipal Bond Department in Boston.

1953

Roland F. Dunn is with Kellogg Pan American Corp., Cordoba 1367, Buenos Aires. He writes: "Life in Argentina during the past 2½ years has been one of much anxiety and apprehension. The government's economic austerity program has been in full swing in an honest effort to put the country back on its feet economically, since Peron was caught emptying the till back in 1955. It has been no easy task, especially since inflation has doubled the cost of living. Funds through the Alliance for Progress will certainly help Argentina, though most Latin American countries have a difficult time spending the money constructively."

Arthur F. O'Day has been appointed Vice-President in charge of acquisition and development of investment properties throughout the country for Theodore W. Berenson Associates, Boston. He had been Vice-President of Nordblom Co. Art is President of the Broker's Institute of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board and a member of the Society of Industrial Realtors and the Scituate Planning Board. He also serves on various local and national committees for the real estate industry.

Dr. George A. Bray, Jr., sailed for London in December, where he will conduct research on the effect of thyroid hormones on the human body. He plans to work with Dr. Pitt-Rivers at the National Institute for Medical Research, with results of the study to be presented at the International Congress of Steroid Biochemistry in Milan next May. Dr. Bray studied the response of stress on the human body last year, and some of his published papers on his work have recently appeared in the *American Journal of Physiology and Analytical Biochemistry*.

Richard L. Wilkins has joined with his father, S. Everett Wilkins '24, and two others in the general practice of law at 613 Howard Bldg., Providence. The firm's name is Weller & Wilkins.

George Beavers, III, is Vice-President and Eastern Sales Manager for Broadcast Time Sales, 509 Madison Ave., New York City.

Frederick L. Reynolds has been elected an Assistant Trust Officer of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston, which he joined in 1955. He resides in South Acton.

1954

Charles L. Judkins, Jr., Director of the Administration Division of Travelers Research Center, Inc., has been named Assistant Treasurer of the corporation. Chuck will continue to have personnel responsibilities, in addition to his new duties. He joined the Center last July after having served as a sales representative with IBM in New York City. He's living in West Hartford.

The Rev. Donn R. Brown has accepted a call to be Rector of St. Martin's Church, Pawtucket. He had been Curate at the Church of the Good Shepherd, also in Pawtucket. During the interim period, the Rev. Edgar F. Staff '53 was *locum tenens* at St. Martin's; he moved to the other church in a similar capacity.

DR. DONALD E. CUNNINGHAM '51 has been named Assistant to the Director and Executive Secretary of the Institute of Science and Mathematics at Adelphi College. Lately on the staff of the American Institute of Physics, he was Director of its Visiting Scientist Program and was Advisor to its Student Sections.

Alan W. Brownsword is Assistant Professor of History at Long Beach State College. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in June.

1955

Dan Keefe has turned pro. He announced in January that the Wayland (Mass.) Country Club had appointed him as its professional. In the last three years, he has run up an impressive record in amateur circles. He was one of the four New Englanders to qualify for the 1961 National Amateur held at Pebble Beach, Calif., and was the low amateur in the 1961 Maine Open, sectional medalist in the 1961 Massachusetts Amateur, and winner of four-ball championships at Oakley, Winchester, and United Shoe Country Clubs during the past season.

Dr. Vincent L. Genua, dentist, is practising at 246 Center St., Middleboro, Mass.

Leo Linsky, advanced to Assistant District Manager for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in Springfield, Mass., is training for the new position in New York. As soon as the course is completed, he and Bettie, with their three children, will be moving from Salem to Springfield.

Pete Kohut is in his third year of teaching and coaching at Kent School. Among other things, Pete is teaching Russian, which was just added to the curriculum this year. The Kohuts, after two male additions to the family, welcomed a girl last fall.

Barry Lougee is still on the road quite a bit as sales representative for M. F. Blouin Exhibits, Inc. He purchased a new home last fall at 241 Mill Rd., Hampton, N. H.

Doug Lowe is selling lamps with the General Electric Co., working out of the Minneapolis area. Bill Moberger '56 is one of his customers, and Penny Pendleton '50 is a salesman from the Transfer Co.

Martin Malinou finds that his private law practice and his work as Public Administrator for the City of Providence keeps him busy. He likes public service.

Don Newman is a salesman for the L. E. Zurbach Steel Co., Somerville, Mass. Since Providence is part of his territory, he is able to view the changes that occur on College Hill. A bachelor, Don is active in Boston's social life.

Chip Ludlow has had a delightful sojourn in Paris since September, where he reports progress toward his M.A. in French. He finds the French educational system at the university level interesting: "Classes meet when the professor feels like meeting, or if the students don't go on strike because the professors went on strike the previous week." Ice skating still interests Chip, although he finds this sport difficult to pursue in France since there are no private clubs as we know them. However, he has been invited by the French Skating Federation to skate during the practice sessions of the world team. His Christmas was spent at Metz, and New Year's found him with a German family. He expected to attend the French Figure Skating Championships at Geneva in February.

Paul Letiecq is an early morning traveler

on western New Jersey highways. Each morning he leaves Peg and their three boys in the parsonage in Long Valley, and journeys to Princeton, where he is in his second year of training for the Christian Ministry. The Letiecqs and Cliff Kolbs enjoyed a day together recently.

Cliff Kolb completes his third year in June as Pastor of the Midvale Methodist Church, Wanaque, N. J. At present, he is considering entering a special field of the ministry, where he will minister among college and university students as a chaplain or Wesley Foundation Director.

CLIFF KOLB

1956

Jim DeMund's most challenging assignment as a realtor recently has been working on Constitution Plaza in Hartford, a complex of office buildings, retail outlets, and hotel facilities in the heart of the downtown urban renewal area. Since March, 1959, Jim has been associated with Dow & Condon, commercial and industrial realtors, exclusive leasing agents for Travelers Insurance Company. The latter has invested 50 millions in its Constitution Plaza project. Jim and Dwight Doolan, a stockbroker for G. H. Walter Co., are working on the University of Hartford's drive for a new Arts and Science Building. DeMund is also the new District Chief for District II of Beta Theta Pi, succeeding J. Moreau Brown, now General Secretary of the fraternity. Jim has been President of the Beta Club of Hartford and The Bachelors of Hartford, as well as serving as Vice-President of the Hartford Brown Club and a Bicentennial Fund worker.

Rudy Kilianski is News Editor of the *Worcester Gazette*.

Bill Jacobsmeyer is an engineer with G.E. in Pittsfield.

Al Bulley, Vice-President of the Chicago Brown Club, is Superintendent of Bulley & Andrews, general contractors in Chicago.

Joe Kinter is teaching and coaching at the Anchor Bay Schools in New Baltimore, Mich.

Bill Moberger is in marketing with General Mills in Minneapolis.

Dave Fishman is a patent attorney in East Hartford with United Aircraft Corp.

Steve Foster is a salesman with Technical Tape Corp., Akron, O.

Guy D. Hughes is a new member of the English Department at Phillips Academy, Andover, this year. He was a graduate assistant in English Literature last year at Washington University.

Bruce F. Porter is Sales Manager with O. Rings, Inc., Culver City, Calif. He has been on the West Coast for about three years and previously had worked for Stillman Rubber Company on government contracts and out-of-State sales.

Gardner E. Wheeler, Jr., recently completed a two-year term as District Representative to the Representative Town Meeting of Bradford, Conn.

William W. Russell, Jr., is teaching and coaching this year at the Pingry School. He had previously been on the Faculty of Providence Country Day School. He received an MAT degree from Brown in 1960.

YOUNGER DELEGATES to the Advisory Council, they paused near the new Biology Building between sessions: left to right—Joel Davis '56, Gordon Fuller '55, and Donald Saunders '57.

Russ Kingman left the State Street Bank & Trust Co., Boston, Feb. 2 and joined the Boston office of the investment firm of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis.

Aaron J. Shatkin has opened an office for the practice of general dentistry at 2861 Pawtucket Ave., East Providence.

John W. Goemans is Director of the Department of State Office in Honolulu, 2227-A Kalakaua Ave.

Tom Holmes is a buyer for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford.

1957

Lt. Harold J. Sutphen received a premature Christmas gift on Dec. 21 when he was placed in charge of the USS Fairview (EPCER-850), based in New London. The Fairview is a rescue and patrol boat converted for experimental work. "We spend most of our time testing and evaluating the newest developments in shipboard equipment. It has all the aspects of being a fascinating two-year tour," Sutphen says. He and Alex Viessman who have been chasing each other all over the world for the past five years, have just managed to cross tracks for the second time. "In typical fashion, his destroyer pulled into Charleston for a three-month overhaul the day before I left to come north. We managed to spend about an hour talking over old times—in a parking lot, of all places." The new address: 13 Deborah St., Waterford, Conn.

Joseph S. Carnabuci, Jr., has been named Assistant Manager of the Brockton Area Chamber of Commerce. He becomes its first Assistant Manager in 39 years. Joe has also been accepted at the Boston University Graduate Business School, where he will study for a Master's degree in Marketing.

E. Joseph Ganz is an Account Executive with Reynolds & Co., 125 High St., Boston.

John F. McDaniels, with a new address at 360 Edwards St., New Haven, is in his second year at Yale Law School. Next summer he will work in the New York law office of White and Case "to take a look at Wall St. practice." He spent last summer in the Office of the General Counsel of the Development Loan Fund in Washington, D. C., where he got an insight into the legal complications that arise in the foreign aid program. While there, he worked under Ross Davis '41, General Counsel of the agency. The McDaniels' only child, Louise, is a year and a half old.

The Rev. William R. Fortner had been serving as Pastor of Wade Park Methodist Church in Cleveland since last July, while continuing his staff duties at another Cleveland church, the Epworth-Euclid Methodist Church. Now the two have merged. The latter church began in a log

cabin in 1818 and had 1350 members even before the smaller Wade Park unit joined.

Tony Booth, who has been on the staff of the Sam Houston Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, has been promoted and is District Executive in charge of one of the Houston territories.

David B. Abramson is with BBDO at 383 Madison Ave., New York. His duties: "advertising client contact." He commutes from Forest Hills.

Valmore A. Pelletier, Jr., is at Albany Medical College (N. Y.).

Arthur B. Williams, Jr., has been elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Junior Class at the General Theological Seminary in New York.

1958

Resse H. Harris III has been named Sales Manager of the Aerospace Products Division of Fenn Manufacturing Co., Newington, Conn. He joined Fenn in 1958 following service with the Arrow-Hart & Hegeman Electric Company in a sales capacity.

Morgan G. Gilman, a recent graduate of the Yale Law School, has been assisting his father, George Gilman of Norwich, Conn., in the defense of Stanley B. Romanowski, charged with the first degree murder of a fellow farmhand last Nov. 15. However, a promising career in the legal profession may be interrupted soon by Uncle Sam.

James J. Noonan, a field engineer with Texas Instruments, is living in Rochester, N. Y., at 263 Camelot Dr.

William B. Butler is an English teacher in Patchogue, N. Y. (School District 24). Butler, who lives at 60 Corey Ave., Blue Point, N. Y., received an A.B. from Hofstra in 1959.

Lt. Manuel Kyriakakis is Assistant Staff Judge Advocate at Altus Air Force Base, Okla. He was graduated from the Boston University Law School in June and passed both the Rhode Island and Massachusetts Bar Examinations before entering the service.

1959

Frederick C. Noyes, Jr., formerly with the J. Walter Thompson agency in Frankfurt, Germany, has joined the staff of Noyes & Co., Inc., Providence, to work in the agency's marketing and business development areas. Last summer he attended the International Marketing Institute at the Harvard Business School.

William R. Wallace has accepted a position with the Industrial Publishing Corp., Cleveland, where he is a member of the Customer Franchise Department, which handles advertising and public relations. He was discharged from the service Dec. 15 at Fort Bliss, Tex., the Army Air Defense Center.

R. Clark Becker is a title examiner for Lawyers Title Company of Missouri in St. Louis.

C. Douglas Fenner is a Graduate Assistant in the French Department at Brown. He attended the University of Dijon in France during the academic year 1959-60, using a Fulbright Scholarship. The following year he began grad work at Yale under a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. He is currently writing an M.A. thesis in French for Yale and hopes to get his degree this June.

Lt. Frank G. Atwood was transferred to the Vandenberg AFB in California. On Nov. 30 he received a tracer from the Brown Alumni Office asking for full particulars. In answer to a question on "position," he wrote: "It is unknown at this time, for I arrived here only yesterday. I congratulate you on your quickness!"

1960

Will Mackenzie has the juvenile lead in "The Fantasticks," originally an off-Broadway musical. During the holiday season a new company was playing at the Charles Playhouse in Boston, where Ted Holmberg, Providence *Journal-Bulletin* Entertainment Editor, saw it and called it "one of the most delicious musicals I've seen in some time." He wrote: "Will Mackenzie, a Providence lad with a bright future is thoroughly engaging as The Boy, a role which appears simple at first glance but requires fine timing and understanding to prevent the character from becoming an Andy Hardy."

Fran Pittaro has been moved up to the Wilson, N. C., club in the Class B Carolina League by the Twins. He will begin workouts on April 1 at Fernandia Beach, Fla. The former Bruin baseball captain batted .287 for Erie in the New York-Penn League last season. He rapped out 17 doubles, six triples, and one home run, had 70 RBI's, and scored 89 runs.

Robert L. Battel, with the 969th Eng. Btn., writes: "Recalled after six months' tour. Due to be released in October, I hope."

David M. Kelley enrolled at the Writing Workshop at the University of Iowa Graduate School in September, but Uncle Sam wanted him back for another stint in the Army. He's stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., but hopes to be back in school by summer.

Dooley McSweeney also got a note from Uncle Sam recently. He was working in Market Research as Special Assistant to the General Manager of the *Courier-Citizen,* Lowell, Mass. He was one of reserves mobilized last fall and is stationed at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

George DeWit is enrolled at Michigan Law School after taking a year's Sabbatical. His address: 1512 Geddes Ave., Ann Arbor. Mike C. Weston is in his second year at the same Law School.

Daniel S. Connor is studying for his Ph.D. in Chemistry at the University of Washington.

Christopher B. Norton is studying abroad, at the University of Geneva.

Jay Protass is in his third year at the New York University School of Medicine.

Jim Couzelman is working for the First National Bank in St. Louis.

Dana M. Newbrook is studying architecture at the Rhode Island School of Design and expects to graduate in 1963.

LT(j.g.) Ed Nicholson is serving aboard the USS Lester, stationed in Newport. "I get back to the Hill and home on occasion, when not in the Caribbean or bouncing around the North Atlantic."

Ens. James D. de Mertier is stationed aboard the USS Wren, now on duty in the Med.

Americo Germani has joined the Purchasing Department of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in Hartford. "I find the work very interesting," he reports, "with plenty of hustle, bustle, and pressure time schedules to meet."

Walter Foley, teaching history at Taft School, is also working on his MAT and hopes to write his thesis in Providence this summer.

James A. McIntyre is in his second year at the Stanford Law School. If all goes well, he'll finish in December and then take the California Bar Exam.

Hugh Carmichael spent the summer of 1960 working in a World Council of Churches Workcamp outside Johannesburg, Union of South Africa. Last summer he was in Atlanta serving as a Chaplain intern at Georgia Baptist Hospital.

E. Lang D'Atri is in his second year of Law School at the University of Cincinnati, where he is concentrating his studies in the fields of trials and tax litigation.

E. LANG D'ATRI

1961

Dwight N. Mason is a grad student at the University of California in Berkeley. There are a number of other classmates there, including Colston Chandler, a grad student in the Physics Department; Martin Wennick, who was in the History Department before leaving for Taiwan, Formosa, to work for the Bank of Canton; and Robert Tracy, a grad student in History and also the Manager of the Cinema Guild and Studio Theater.

Allyn Freeman, with the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Phoenix, is polishing up on his Spanish and working toward another A.B., this time in Foreign Trade. Maintaining his interest in comedy and wit, he was a fill-in comedian at Harold's Club in Reno, Nev., for three weeks in December.

Harry Usher is at Stanford Law School on a fellowship, with Corporation Law and Finance his main field of interest. He and his wife have decided they'd like to settle on the West Coast, and Harry has some thoughts of working for some film-producing firm in Los Angeles.

Dick Wandmachner is a graduate student in Engineering at Stanford and hopes to get his Master's this June. Future plans include work for General Motors in Detroit.

Bruce Bates is with the New York Telephone Company in Hempstead, N. Y., in the management training program.

Peter S. Zimmerman, commissioned an Ensign in the Coast Guard Reserve, has been assigned to duty on board the Cutter Cactus, operating out of Boston.

Robert B. Tunick is with Theodore Tunick & Co., 80 John St., New York City. He reports that he's specializing in all forms of insurance.

WENDELL BARNES

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1933—Paul L. Maddock and Miss Judith Cady, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Cady of Waban and North Falmouth, Mass., Jan. 13. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Edwin B. Cady '33. James Maddock '58 was best man for his father, and an usher was Arthur F. Kroeger '33. At home: "Treetops," 545 No. Lake Trail, Palm Beach, Fla.

1934—Coburn A. Buxton and Ellen Werner Halberstadt, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Herman E. Werner of Akron, Dec. 30. At home: 3411 Wylie Dr., Dallas 35, Tex.

1951—Loring E. Hawes and Miss Ann E. Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson R. Collins of Wilmington, Del., Dec. 30.

1956—H. Boyd Cameron and Miss Jane H. Guthman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Guthman of Elyria, O., Dec. 27. James R. Finnegan '56 was an usher. At home: 333 Washington Ave., Elyria.

1956—Irving J. Kane and Miss Sara Wise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Wise of New York, Oct. 1. At home: 10 Emerson Pl., Boston, Mass.

1957—Michael M. Klein and Miss Kathryn J. Osterman of New York City, Jan. 6. At home: 79 W. 12th St., New York 11.

1959—C. Douglas Fenner and Miss Meredith Woodbury, daughter of Mrs. Helen Woodbury of Boston, Mass., June 24. At home: 162 Prospect St., Providence 6.

1959—David G. O'Connor and Miss H. Charlotte Sarrasin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philippe J. Sarrasin of Attleboro, Jan. 13.

1959—Charles A. Simberg and Miss Saralee Drubner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Drubner of Waterbury, Conn., Jan. 28.

1960—E. Lang D'Atri and Miss Sharon A. Danhof, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Danhof of New Orleans, Aug. 12. The bride is Pembroke '61. At home: 369 Probasco St., Cincinnati 20.

1960—Angus MacD. Green and Miss Margaret E. Mongan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Mongan, Jr., of Bernardsville, N. J., Dec. 1. At home: 70 So. Munn Ave., East Orange, N. J.

1960—Robert N. Lettieri and Miss June E. Thibodeau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Thibodeau of Pawtucket, Jan. 13. Robert Arruda '54 was best man; William Gugli '54 ushered.

1960—Edward F. McSweeney, III, and Miss Josie H. Corning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levitt Corning of San Antonio, Apr. 29. At home: RD #1, Armonk, N. Y.

1960—Dana Newbrook and Miss Carol Mulleruy, daughter of Mrs. James F. Mulleruy of Rumford, R. I., June 24. At home: 64 Elm Ave., Rumford.

1960—LT(j.g.) Donald L. Peters, USN, and Miss Marilyn A. Scheibl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Scheibl of Newport, R. I., Jan. 20. Ushers were LT(j.g.) William M. Pitt, USN, '60, and Dana Newbrook '60. At home: 42 Burlington St., Providence.

1960—Donald Poole and Miss Carole Holabird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evans R. Holabird of Orinda, Calif., July 1, 1960. At home: 400 Central Park, W., Apt. 17H, New York 24.

1960—Richard S. Press and Miss Janet R. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Brown of Worcester, Sept. 9. Stephen J. Feinberg '60, Martin B. Sloate '60 and Alan J. Grace '62 ushered.

1960—Gordon E. Wood and Miss Jane Coffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Coffey of Springfield, Mass., Jan. 6. Thomas D. West '60 was an usher. At home: 946 Chestnut St., Springfield.

1961—Lt. John J. Conron, III, USMC, and Miss Cheryl Snider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. John Snider of Detroit, Dec. 27. Present were Michael A. Conron '57, Prentiss DeJesus '61, Jonathan Kapstein '61, and Michael Prior '63. The bride is Pembroke '60. At home: 1003 Kenmore Ave., Fredericksburg, Va.

1961—James W. Kelly and Miss Elaine M. Guerra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Guerra of Wollaston, Mass., Jan. 6. Harold Stanford '61 was best man. G. Arthur Padmore '62 ushered. At home: 126 Belmont St., Wollaston 70.

1961—Arthur P. Lisch and Miss Jane T. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal C. Anderson of Birmingham, Mich., Jan. 8.

1961—2/Lt. Walter J. McNamara, Jr., USMCR, and Miss Jean I. DesBarres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Mortimer DesBarres of New London, Conn., Dec. 27. At home: 12 Whiting Lane, Milton, Fla.

1962—Robert C. Wachter and Miss Barbara R. Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent A. Zimmerman of Grosse Pointe, Mich., Dec. 22.

1963—Gregor W. Greer and Miss Mary C. Zettelman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Zettelman of Evanston, Ill., Dec. 28. Best man was Robert Ashcom '62. James Greer '56 was an usher. The bride is Pembroke '62.

BIRTHS

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. Gardner E. Wheeler, Jr., of Branford, Conn., twin daughters, Amy Woodruff and Sarah Timson, Nov. 26.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. McLaughlin of Greenville, R. I., a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Jan. 11.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Fisler of Bronxville, N. Y., their first son, Parke, Nov. 28.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Castellucci of Lincoln, R. I., a daughter, Joanne Adele, Jan. 4.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy U. Newman of Bronx, N. Y., their third child and first son, Saul, Nov. 21. A grandfather is Rabbi Louis I. Newman '13.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Linus Ryding of Lincoln, R. I., a son, John Linus, Jr., Jan. 6.

1948—To Dr. and Mrs. Carmine J. Capalbo of North Providence, their fifth child and fourth daughter, Nancy Jane, Dec. 28.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Dodge of Moorestown, N. J., their third child and first daughter, Ellen Lynn, Nov. 8.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gadon of Cranston, their third child and second daughter, Brenda Susan, Jan. 28.

1949—To Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm G. Idelson of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., their third child and first daughter, Janine Heather, Jan. 13.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Richards of Voorheesville, N. Y., their second child and first daughter, Eliza Clark, Jan. 15.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shapiro of Cranston, a son, Morton Paul, Jan. 3.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Downey of Catonsville, Md., a son, Kent Frederick, Dec. 29.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Seifert of Mansfield, Mass., their fourth child and second daughter, Melissa Louise, May 22.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Elwood E. Leonard, Jr., of Providence, their sixth child and third son, Anthony Lloyd, Oct. 9. Mrs. Leonard is the former Barbara Martin, Pembroke '46.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. John L. McHenry of Lincoln, R. I., a daughter, Anne Marie, Dec. 18.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Shepard, Jr., of Providence, a daughter, Pamela Louise, Jan. 17.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Roland F. Dunn of Buenos Aires, Argentina, their second and third children, twin daughters, Terry Noel and Karen Lancaster, Oct. 15.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Newman of West Hollywood, Fla., a daughter, Sally Hopkins, Jan. 12.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vine of Shelton, Conn., their second child and first daughter, Marlene Ellen, Jan. 11. Mrs. Vine is the former Doris H. Kreiger, Pembroke '54.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Freeman of Valley Stream, N. Y., a son, Lawrence Scott, July 14. Paternal grandfather is Warren Freeman '21.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. John F. Valinote of Roslindale, Mass., their second son, Thomas William, Dec. 20. Mrs. Valinote is the former Joan Powers, Pembroke '53.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gibson of Pittsburgh, their second child and first son, Mark Gregory, Dec. 13.

1954—To Dr. and Mrs. Sidney M. Richman of Brighton, Mass., their second daughter, Karen, July 26.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Bosland of Short Hills, N. J., a son, James Lockwood, Jan. 8. A grandfather is Prof. Chelcie C. Bosland.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kha-

chian of Fairfield, Conn., their third child and first son, Gary Richard, June 21.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kohut of So. Kent, Conn., a daughter, Lynda Mary, Oct. 29.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sargent of Annandale, Va., their fifth child and second son, Matthew Crawford, Nov. 25.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Setian of Norwich, Conn., their third child and first son, Richard, Nov. 20.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Thayer of Northford, Conn., their first child, a son, Douglas Towne, Dec. 19. Mrs. Thayer is the former Joan Gately, Pembroke '55.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. George A. Chapman of Carlstadt, N. J., their first child, a son, Grant Alan, Jan. 7.

1956—To Dr. and Mrs. Paul Chorney of Waltham, Mass., their third child and second daughter, Deborah Sharon, Jan. 15.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Crawford, Jr., of Corte Madera, Calif., a son, Steven David, Jan. 3.

In Memoriam

WILFRID WHEELER '98, in Falmouth, Mass., Dec. 25. He also attended Harvard University, and Harvard's Bussey Institute. In 1913 he became Secretary to the State Board of Agriculture and in 1918 became Massachusett's first Commissioner of Agriculture. In the 1920's he was engaged to develop a 20,000-acre tract in Coonamesset and at Woods Hole. An internationally known expert on raising holly, he developed and named 21 new species which thrive on Cape soil from American, English and Japanese hollies. He has received innumerable citations from the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, including the Society's Burrage Gold Cup in 1955. He was a charter member of the Society, and several times its Chairman of Exhibits. In 1960, he received an Honorary Degree from the University of Massachusetts College of Agriculture. Zeta Psi. His widow is Emily L. Wheeler, R.F.D. #1, Falmouth.

EDWARD RATHBONE BANCROFT '01 in Providence, Jan. 12. He was a retired investment broker, formerly associated with J. H. Goddard & Co., and Robert S. Wilcon Co., Providence. A founder of the Warwick Country Club, he was its first President, and for many years was an active participant in one-design sailboat racing on Narragansett Bay. Delta Kappa Epsilon. His sons are Edward R. Jr., '37 and William M. '37.

ELTON MERVILLE ADYE '02, in Montclair, N. J., Dec. 21. During World War I he served with the YMCA, French Army. Before his retirement in 1944 he was a science teacher for 23 years at Nichols School, Buffalo. He also taught at North Attleboro, Providence Technical, and Watertown (Mass.) High Schools. At one time he was President of the Adye Coal Co., Inc., Newark, N. J. Kappa Sigma. Phi Beta Kappa. His widow is Olga B. Adye, 137 Morningside Rd., Verona, N. J.

LEWIS STILLMAN RECORD '02, LL.B., University of Maine Law School '05, in Jaffrey, N. H., Dec. 12. He served as superintendent of Jaffrey Schools for 28 years until his retirement in 1946. He held various teaching positions in New England until 1914, when he was made Principal of the Newport (N. H.) Elementary School. Admitted to the New Hampshire Bar in 1906, he practised law in Newport from 1911 to 1915 and was Judge of the District Court for two years. He was later Superintendent of Schools for the Boothbay (Me.) School Union from 1916 to 1918. He was a member of the National Education Association and the New Hampshire Educational Council. He also was President of the Lincoln County (Me.) and Cheshire County (N. H.) Teachers' Association. Kappa Delta Phi. His widow is Ethel R. Record, School St., East Jaffrey.

ASA LLOYD BRIGGS '04, in Ashaway, R. I., Jan. 25. He was a retired banker and former Hopkinton Representative, serving 10 years in the General Assembly from 1936 to 1946. In 1904 he entered the family business, the Ashaway Woolen Co., and was its President and Treasurer until 1932, when the business was sold. He then became a Director of the Ashaway National Bank and subsequently its President and Cashier. He served on the Hopkinton Town Council and was Town Moderator from 1925 to 1937. He also was a member of the Board of Directors of the R. I. Electric Protective Association. Zeta Psi. His son is Lloyd G. '31, 151 Main St., Altamont, N. Y.

CALEB ARNOLD SLADE '04, in Pocasset, Mass., Dec. 15. He was an internationally known artist, particularly as a portrait painter. His studio at Truro, Mass., the mecca of many art lovers and summer people, was once a church. He painted many dignitaries there as well as in Washington, where he was once called the "painter of Senators." During World War I he served as Capt. with the U.S. Army Engineers in the camouflage units, and in World War II he was an inspector for the United Aircraft Corp. His paintings of the first World War, the Far East and the Holy Land, a picture of former Vice-President Dawes, and Gen. Hines, were in his collection. His best known work was "Letter from the Front," which he turned out in Normandy in 1914, one of the first paintings of World War I. It was used as a cover for *Literary Digest* and a frontispiece for *Woman's Home Companion*, and reproduced in newspaper rotogravure sections throughout the country. His work can be seen at the Springfield, Ill., Art Museum, the John Wanamaker Collection in Philadelphia, and others. He was a member of the American Federation of Artists. Zeta Psi. His widow is Irene W. Slade, Castle Rd., Truro.

ALBERT ARTHUR DEAL '05 in Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y., July 28. He was a retired access clerk of the Chase Safe Deposit Co., N.Y.C. He formerly had been employed for 17 years as Providence Manager of the New England Tel. & Tel. Co. His widow is Aagot A. Deal, 37-36-88th St., Jackson Heights.

CLARENCE IRVING PECKHAM '06, C.E., Thayer School of Engineering, Dartmouth College '07, in Washington, D. C., Oct. 31. Until his retirement 12 years ago, he served as a civil engineer with Government agencies in New York State. He was a member of the Dartmouth Society of Engineers. He also was a member of the Society of Mayflower Descendants and the Sons of the American Revolution. His widow is Marion E. Peckham, 185A Norwood Ave., Providence 5.

THOMAS PARKER AYER '09 in Sarasota, Fla., Jan. 4. He had been the distinguished City Librarian in Richmond, Va., from the founding of the Public Library in 1924 until his retirement in 1955, credited with its great development and unusual service. He was a leader in obtaining the enactment in 1936 of the State law for the certification of librarians and served on the certification board for 13 years. Before going to Richmond, he served in the Libraries of Brown and Columbia Universities, the Providence Athenaeum, University of Illinois, and the Library of Congress; he was public Librarian at Reading, Pa. He also spent seven years as Head of the Federal Trade Commission Library in Washington. He was a member of the American and Virginia Library Associations and the Bibliographical Society of Virginia. Phi Kappa Psi. Honorary member, Phi Beta Kappa, University of Virginia '33. His widow is Leta T. Ayer, 1521 Quail Dr., Sarasota.

DR. CHARLES FLETCHER WARREN '09, M.D., Harvard Medical School '13, in Hatboro, Pa., Jan. 8. He was former Chief of Staff of the Anna Jaques Hospital, Newburyport, Mass., and on the staff of the Amesbury Hospital from the time of its establishment in 1927. He interned at Massachusetts General Hospital and then began practice in Amesbury, Mass. As a 1/Lt., he served two years in the U.S. Medical Corps during World War I. He was a Past President of the Essex North Medical Association, and served 31 years as a member and Chairman of the Amesbury Board of Health. Kappa

Sigma. Lois W. Warren, 490 No. York Rd., Apt. G1, Hatboro, is his widow.

EVERETT SHEARMAN CARPENTER '11 in Providence, Jan. 6. He was a safety engineer with Grinnell Corp., Providence. A veteran of World War I, he was a Post Commander of Cumberland Post, American Legion, and served as Department Executive Committeeman of the Legion for 10 years. In 1939, he assumed charge of the State Division of Factory Inspection, the first to be made under the new standard of qualifications, and remained with the department until he joined Grinnell Corp. He is a member of the Providence Engineering Society and Blackstone Valley Historical Society, and a life member of the American Association of Safety Engineers. His widow is Ruth C. Carpenter, 551 High St., Cumberland, R. I.

EDGAR JEAN MARSTON '11, in La Jolla, Calif., Jan. 8. He was formerly President of Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Co., from which he retired, and later became Chairman of the Board of the Western Electro Chemical Co., which had offices in Los Angeles and Henderson, Nev. During World War I, he served as Capt., M.I.R.C., Asst. Military Attaché in London, Eng. He also was awarded the British Military Cross. He was a member of the Union League and St. James of London, Eng. Alpha Delta Phi. His brother is Hunter S. '08, his son, Edgar J. III, '61, and his widow is Margaret H. Marston, P.O. Box 1201, La Jolla.

THE REV. EDWARD IRVING EVERETT '14, in Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 23. He was a graduate of Boston University Theological School (S.T.B., 1917) and received an A.M. in 1931 from Hartford Seminary Foundation. He served for many years in the Belgian Congo under the Methodist Episcopal Board of Foreign Missions, retiring in 1954. During his career as teacher and preacher in Africa, he kept in close touch with Brown by mail. He had been a member of the Regional Commission, Fonds du Bien-Etre Indigene (Congo Belge) and, since 1918, a member of the National Geographic Society. Phi Beta Kappa. Stella S. Everett, RR 3, Box 269, Lynden, Wash., is his widow. His brother is Dr. Paul E. Everett '09.

JOHN JOSEPH SCOFIELD '15, in Los Angeles, May 15. In 1959, after 40 years in the Real Estate and Insurance business in New York City, he retired and moved to California. In 1943 he was appointed Regional Administrator of Federal Rent Control with domain of authority in the States of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland, and held that post for three years. He then accepted a position as Vice-President of the Kempner Realty Corp., New York City. Prior to his Government work he was Real Estate Supervisor for the Superintendent of Insurance, State of New York, and before that had been managing director for important residential and commercial buildings in New York City. During World War I he served as a Lt. with the 79th Field Artillery. He had been an officer of the Brown Engineering Association. His son is Eugene M. '44, and his widow is Sylvia H. Scofield, 410 So. Hauser Blvd., Los Angeles 36.

DR. HENRY THEODORE HAGSTROM '17, in Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 2. With a Harvard M.D. (1922) he was attending obstetrician and a consultant in the Department of Gyne-cytology at Methodist Hospital, Brooklyn. Except for a brief residency at the Sloane Hospital for Women in New York, he had been associated with Methodist Hospital throughout his career. During World War I he served for a year at the Base Hospital, Camp Sherman, O. He was a Diplomate of the American Board of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and Brooklyn Gynecological Society, and was formerly Medical Director to the *New York Herald Tribune*. He also was a member of the Harvard Medical Society, N. Y., and a Director of the Cancer Detection Clinic, Methodist Hospital; he had written numerous papers. Sigma Phi Epsilon. His widow is Consuelo B. Hagstrom, 34 Plaza St., Apt. 609, Brooklyn 38.

RAYMOND HALLIDAY '20, A.M. (Hon.), St. Anselm's College '31, in New London, N. H., Jan. 5. He was a Professor in the French Department of Proctor Academy. During World War I he served with the 103rd Field Artillery, 26th Yankee Division. He formerly taught French in the Department of Modern Languages at Dartmouth, Massachusetts State, Rhode Island State, Citadel Military, Providence Colleges, Brown and Columbia Universities and the University of Grenoble, France. He also had been assistant to Swimming Coach E. L. Barry at Brown, and helped with Freshman football at Dartmouth. Phi Gamma Delta.

ALFRED LIVINGSTON GODDARD '23 in Hartford, Conn., Jan. 8. He also had studied at the Sorbonne in Paris. Resident in Hartford for the past 12 years, he was a proofreader employed by the *Hartford Courant* and the U.S. Envelope Co. He also had done newspaper work in Lowell, Mass. His son is Ens. Jackson Goddard, USN, Cape Canaveral, Fla.

EDWARD WINSLOW LINCOLN '23, LL.B., Harvard Law School '26, in Providence, Jan. 18. He was a member of the law firm of Hinckley, Allen, Salisbury & Parsons. During his professional career he handled many labor-management relations cases. He also had served as Probate Judge in Barrington, R. I., for 10 years. He was Secretary for the Kleistone Rubber Co., Inc., of Warren, a member of the Board of Directors of Olney & Payne Bros., Inc., in Pawtucket, and a former Board member of the Barrington District Nursing Association and Rhode Island Country Club. A championship golfer, he was a member of the Rhode Island, American Seniors, Rhode Island Seniors, and the New England Seniors Golf Associations. Phi Gamma Delta. His widow is Muriel McK. Lincoln, 248 Rumstick Rd., Barrington, R. I.

HORACE PARTRIDGE '28, in Brookline, Mass., Dec. 21. He was an investment counselor at H. C. Wainwright Co., Boston, for more than 25 years. He also had been a retail merchandising salesman for Jordan Marsh Co., Boston. He was a former member of the Town Meeting and Advisory Committee in the Town of Brookline. Sigma Chi. Dorothy H. Partridge, 50 Griggs Rd., Brookline 46, is his widow.

HOWARD ISYARD LEDDEN '35, LL.B., Harvard Law School '38, in Sandy Creek, N. Y., Dec. 16. He maintained two law offices, one in Sandy Creek and one in Adams, N. Y., and had practised law at Sandy Creek since 1939. He formerly had been with the firm of Bloodough & Cedden, Lacona, N. Y. He was a member of the Oswego and Jefferson County Bar Associations. Phi Kappa Sigma. His widow is Barbara S. Ledden, Sandy Creek.

ROBERT BOONE BERTOLETTE '40, in Waterbury, Conn., Jan. 12. He also attended Trinity College. He had been associated with the Hollis D. Segur Insurance Agency in Waterbury as a sales agent. He also worked for the Hartford Insurance Co., as a claims representative and special agent. He is a former Director of the Waterbury American Red Cross and Visiting Nurses Association and a Trustee and Past President of the Waterbury American Cancer Society. Delta Kappa Epsilon. His widow is Margery W. Bertolette, 309 Lincoln, Waterbury.

LT.(j.g.) CHARLES HODGATE, JR., '56, near Sanford, Fla., Jan. 15. He was a twin-jet Naval aviator. According to a Navy spokesman, his "Sky Warrier," the Navy's largest carrier jet, caught fire shortly after take-off. Commissioned an Ens. in 1955, he took flight training at Pensacola, Fla., and received his wings in 1957. He was a carrier pilot and flew more than 100 missions as a night pilot, flying support missions at Beirut during the Lebanon crisis. His widow is Donna M. Hodgate, 2481 Palmetto Ave., Sanford.

STEPHEN DANIEL YOUMAN '56 in Stanford, Calif., Dec. 30. He was a third year Medical student at the Stanford University School of Medicine. He also had been an Ens. in the USNR. A "Stephen D. Youman Scholarship Fund" has been established at the Medway Savings Bank, Medway, Mass. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. David H. Youman, North St., Medway.

EXPANDING HORIZONS . . . . .

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

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