

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOLUME 10



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POSTMASTER: Send Form 3579 to Box 1854, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I.

Published October, November, December, January, February, March, April, May, and July by Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. Second class postage paid at Providence, R. I. and at additional mailing offices. Member, American Alumni Council. The Magazine is sent to all Brown alumni.



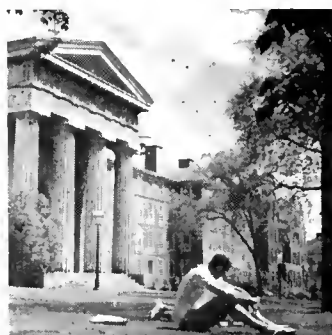
MAY 1962, VOL. LXII NO. 8

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FRONT COVER

THE YEAR QUICKENS ITS PACE in these May days on a college campus where things impend—things like Comprehensives and lesser exams, Commencement, and leave-taking. But a fellow has to sit, just sit, once in a while, especially if the sun and others are companionable.



Young enough . . .

THE IMMINENCE of Commencement prompted a Brunonian to tell again about a remark made during the Procession a few years ago. His Class was passing in front of the day's graduates, when one Senior was heard to say to another: "That's what we'll look like in 20 years." This comment pleased the alumnus no end; he'd been out of college 35 years.

➤ SINCE we are accused of overdoing the snow bit in our winter illustrations, we could not help being amused by the magazines that came to us since our last writing from seldom snow-kist parts of the country. Even in Louisiana and the Carolinas they'd had enough snow last winter to make photos inevitable.

"It was pleasant, and I recommend it as a change of pace—once every 30 years," wrote Dan Endsley in the *Stanford Review*. "The snow is now gone, leaving a vagrant thought about those who have said, 'I won't lift a finger to help Stanford until Hell freezes over.' Does this count?"

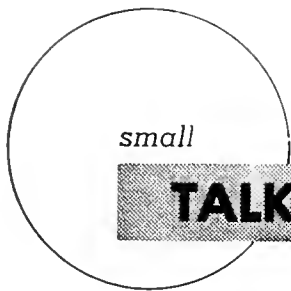
➤ LIKE SO MANY Presidents, Dr. Eugene G. Bewkes of St. Lawrence University, was once a Dean. On taking the latter assignment, he was talking about it with his mother. "Do I understand that you will be responsible for the discipline of a thousand young men?" she asked. "Well, I should like to suggest a word of advice growing out of my experience in bringing up a large family. Don't try to see everything."

➤ THE BAYLOR LINE, describing a building program at its University, said: "It all adds up to more than \$4,000,000—not including the cost of the land. So, as the Freshman wrote home, 'Please send money.'"

➤ THE ACHILLES H. CLAYFOOT AWARD for mixed metaphors this month goes to a *Herald* writer who began, wittingly or not: "The general sentiment had finally filtered all the way up through the administrative channels, had collected its forces, and was poised on the brink of that same abyss into which it had previously trickled with neither notice nor interruption. . . . The impending deluge was literally 'evaporated' by the finality of reaction."

Glee Clubbers . . .

➤ JACK MONK '24, at our Chicago listening post, is never one to spoil a story and passed along several from the Glee Club's concert at Rosary College. The nuns there had made every effort to ensure the best of hospitality, and one, the Dean, had listened to tapes of several combos to select the best for the hour of dancing that was to follow the concert. "Can you imagine the 40 or 50 Glee-Clubbers having the pick of 900 pretty girls as partners?" Monk asked. No wonder the President of the College, Sister Aurelia, looked at him slyly when he said the Glee Club would



be available the next morning for a broadcast. "Early?" she asked.

After their intensive travels, the men were somewhat weary when they arrived at Rosary. Backstage before the concert, they were sprawled in chairs and on the floor to rest. One lad was stretched on his back in the middle of the floor when a nun had to pass. He started to get up, but she said, "No, no, don't move." She daintily gathered up those voluminous skirts and spryly leaped over him. The audience out front must have wondered what happened, for the Glee Club gave her one of the loudest cheers of the evening.

After the concert, Monk said to his house guest: "This lad who sang the role of the delinquent in *West Side Story* was terrific, wasn't he?" And Mitchell Morse, from the depths of his age and experience as a Sophomore at Brown answered: "Yes—but he's only a Freshman."

Governor Kerner '30 had offered public greetings before the musical program. "How did you like his speech?" Monk asked Miss Carroll, Director of Public Relations at Rosary. She said: "You know, all these nuns have the vote—and he won all 90 of their votes last night."

➤ THE SHIELD of Theta Delta Chi reports that a sign has been posted in a certain university's administrative office: "Personnel who do not have their own secretary may take advantage of the girls in the stenographic pool."

➤ A STUDENT had been saying that he wished he could get to know his teachers better. And Dr. Robert W. Kenny '25 remarked: "You know, if you'd come to the class, you'd be apt to find the Professor there."

➤ OUR DEAN, said the *Hamilton Alumni Review*, takes a considerable amount of kidding about the number of high school commencement addresses he delivers. There was more kidding than ever when one reporter wrote: "The main speaker was the Dean of Hamilton College. He was spirited, concise, and blessedly brief."

➤ "TWENTY-FIVE WAYS to Start an Argument" were listed in the *New York University News* recently. Among them: Sons and daughters of alumni should be treated like any other youngsters seeking admission to the University. There's nothing

really wrong with the atmosphere at Madison Square Garden for intercollegiate basketball. Tenure for professors is a bad thing. Promising athletes seeking admission should be given preferential treatment. All issues of student newspapers should be censored. Every college should have an on-campus fallout shelter. Alumni don't owe anything to the University; they paid their tuition, didn't they?

Manful audience . . .

➤ HAVING TRAVELED 5000 miles to make one, Dr. M. J. Lighthill was comparing after-dinner speeches on both sides of the ocean. He is Director of the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Farnborough in England, and he was addressing the Fluid Dynamics Division of the American Physical Society (his text appeared in *Physics Today* for February).

"I know," he began, "that the difference between an after-dinner speech and any other kind of speech is just a trifle less marked in these longitudes than it is around the meridian of Greenwich, where one can rely on an audience half-seas-over in port and brandy instead of just recovering from martinis."

"I was greatly impressed, for example, once at Brown University when a very good dinner indeed was fitted in as a sort of filling in a sandwich between two thick and stodgy talks in a certain adjoining lecture room on 'Sound Generated Aerodynamically' and 'Shock Wave Boundary Layer Interaction.' The audience stayed awake manfully, even in the inner viscous layers, and no snores were generated, aerodynamically or otherwise."

➤ THE HEADLINE in the *Brown Daily Herald* said: "Paperbacks Flood Campuses: Preferred to Paperbacks." Well, that's better than ignoring the issue.

➤ A FRANK SENIOR, writing in the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* came right out and spoke about something that has been bothering many people—the player-baiting that seems to be gaining prevalence around the circuit, especially in crowds at basketball and hockey games. A day or two later we happened on a question attributed to Portentus centuries ago: "Why do we reserve our worst manners for our best friends?"

BUSTLER



Let's Look Ahead to Commencement

START COUNTING with 1769, the year when it all started, and stop when you reach 1962. This, then, will be the 194th annual Commencement at Brown University. It is the climax of the College year for all and the period of reward and festival for the Senior, but the days from June 1 through June 4 also belong to the alumnus: he has his plans, too. Probably 40 Classes will have reunions, off-year or on. The major assemblies, however, will be those of 1912, 50 years out, and 1937, back for its 25th.

Each Class will have its own program, as it has its own memories and manpower, of course. But all will join forces for several of the general events on the Commencement calendar in 1962. Drawing the largest crowds will be the Alumni Dinner on Friday night, June 1, and the Alumni Field Day the next afternoon; the former is for the men, the latter for the whole family. And the Commencement Procession calls for a full complement of each Class.

The Best Reunion of Them All

Brown men have come to look on the Alumni Dinner as the "reunion of reunions," for it brings them together all in one hall at the outset of their College Hill stay. You see everyone there, in Sharpe Refectory. You hear the President report on the state of the University.

Whatever the attractions of the Class computations on Friday afternoon, you'll do well to turn up for dinner at 6:30 when the handshaking starts in the Hughes Court of the Wriston Quadrangle. When the Chapel Bell begins to ring at 6:45, it is the summons to take your place at one of your Class tables for the banquet inside; your food will be put before you at 7. (Have you made your reservations, by the way?)

The evening's formal program, streamlined in late years to assure the 9:30 adjournment, lists only one speaker: President Keeney. In the chair will be Stanley F. Mathes '39, doing the honors both as toastmaster and as President of the Associated Alumni. The association sponsors the affair and calls it "the Annual Meeting," but the business routines are brief and few. A feature will be the presentation of Brown Bear Awards, if the Associated Alumni choose to recognize special service to the University as usual. You'll be waiting, too, for the latest word on the progress of the Brown University Fund, announcement of election results, and recognition of the Emeriti Professors, who will be there as your guests and glad to see old friends.

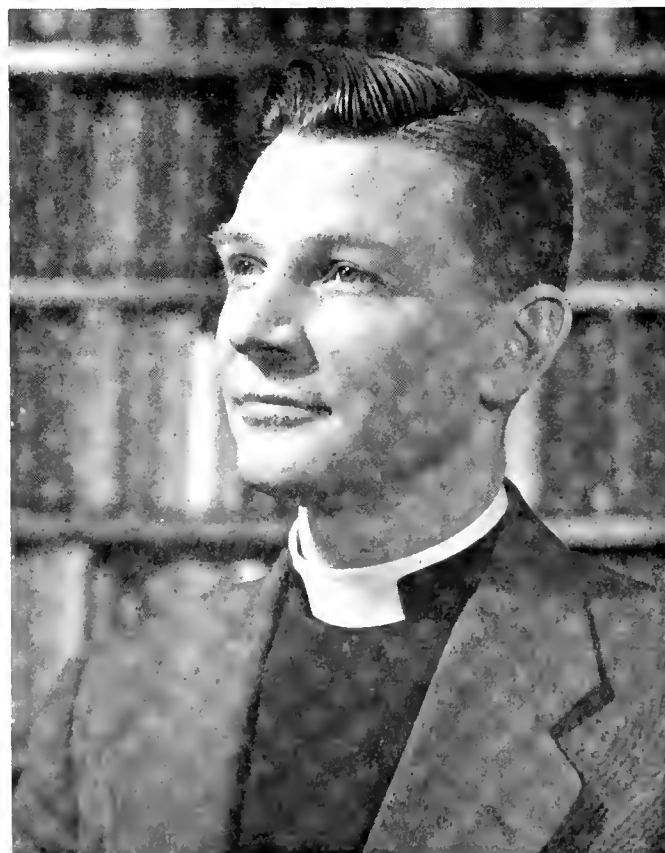
Checks for the evening should be made payable to the *Brown Alumni Dinner* (tickets are \$3.50), and the coupon on the back cover of this issue will be handy for your reservation. The early response, making use of slips enclosed in the 1962 alumni ballot, has been large. The dinner menu, by the way, provides an option of roast sirloin of beef or lobster Newburg.

It's Large, Colorful, and Very Gay

When you see The College Green after dinner, it will have taken on its nighttime color for the Class Night Promenade and the Campus Dance. This large, handsome, and very gay party holds its traditional Friday night spot on the Commencement program. University Hall will be candle-lit and flood-lighted, while the numerals "'62" will be prominent over the steps of Sayles Hall, where the Seniors sing at midnight. Dancing will be under the sky and the festoons of Japanese lanterns on The College Green, although Sayles is auxiliary. For the older alumni, the opportunities at table are as attractive



AT THE GRADUATE CONVOCATION: Dr. Kenneth M. Setton.



BACCALAUREATE PREACHER: The Very Rev. Charles H. Buck, Jr.



THE FACULTY HOUR
on June 2 brackets
popular professors in
Kapstein (above) and
Brooks.



as the dance-floor, but the atmosphere of the fete reaches everywhere. Ralph Stuart will provide the orchestras.

John K. Lane, Chairman of the Class Night Dance for 1962, announces that, on the night of the Dance, the admission will be \$5.50 per couple, payable at the gates—either at Faunce House Archway or at the John Nicholas Brown Gate at the corner of George and Brown Sts. However, tickets bought in advance will cost less: \$4.75 per couple. (Stag tickets are priced at \$3.50, in advance or at the gate.) The sole point of distribution of tickets in advance is the Faunce House Office (there has been no sale at Alumni House for some years). For mail orders, checks should be made payable to *1962 Class Night Dance* and sent to Box 1896, Brown University, Providence 12. By making prior arrangement, it is possible to rent tables for Classes, Brown Clubs, and other groups, as usual. Prices are \$8 (up to 8 persons), \$12 (seating 9 to 14 persons), and \$20 (seating 15 to 30 persons). For other information you may phone UNION 1-2900, Ext. 341.

You'll Go to Class for an Hour

Two new events of recent years have added liveliness to Saturday in the Commencement season, both initiated by the

alumni and well supported by them. Though the purposes are different, they are compatible. The Alumni Saturday begins at 11 with the "Hour with the Faculty," now six years old and drawing larger audiences each time. The format is simple: two popular professors are asked to speak in areas of their special experience, to add a touch of the academic to the morning.

In Prof. I. J. Kapstein '26 and Prof. Glidden Brooks, two of the best have been booked for 1962. Professor Kapstein, novelist and English Professor, is well known to generations of Brown men who have encountered his enthusiasm and scholarship not only in the classroom but on the Brown Club circuit. Last summer, fresh from his sabbatic of teaching in Saigon, he was one of the hits of the August Leadership Conference on the Hill. Newer on the scene but already a forceful influence is Dr. Brooks, Director of the Institute of Health Sciences and architect of the imminent Program of Medical Studies. He, too, was an August headliner in '61. It was an inspired bit of program-making which bracketed these two for the morning session in Carmichael Auditorium on June 2.

Rugby an Added Field Day Attraction

The Alumni Field Day has become in five years one of the great events of the Brown year, offering something for every member of the family. This June additional entertainment is being planned in the form of a rugby tournament, for the Brown Rugby Club is attempting to bring seven-man teams from Harvard, Yale, and M.I.T. to Aldrich-Dexter Field for a full afternoon of the sport which has gained such a following.

But part of the attraction of the Alumni Field Day on Saturday afternoon will come for many in its location. Some alumni will be seeing these playing fields for the first time; others will be curious to see the Meehan Auditorium, which has just melted its ice after its inaugural year of hockey and skating.

From 1 to 5 p.m., the Field Day is open to all alumni and their families, Seniors and their families and dates, and Faculty families. The area will again feature two jumbo-sized tents and 10 small tents, the latter reserved as special rendezvous points for the five-year Classes. (Last year a Brown Club also claimed one such tent for its own, to good purpose.) Ed Drew's "Old Timers" will be back to provide more of their music from an earlier day. This year there will be a band concert, too. Food and refreshment will be available. Whether you sit and talk, whether you try a little tent-hopping from group to group, or whether you are up to the challenge of softball or other informal sports events, that is up to you.

One reason the Field Day has been popular with the grown-ups is that it has been popular with the children. In their own special area with their own special staff, an expanded program of supervised games has been promised for the kids. Pony rides and merry-go-round are among the attractions. "Gabby the Clown" will be back, ready to greet his younger friends and take them on their trips around the field. Charles Andrews '51 is acting for the Association of Class Secretaries as Chairman of the Field Day.

"The Solid Gold Cadillac" Offered

Saturday's schedule also includes the annual meeting of the Brown University Corporation, a morning meeting of former Trustees, and the annual meeting of the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa. At the luncheon honoring the new

initiates at noon, John T. Winterich '12, editor and author, will be the speaker on the 50th anniversary of his graduation. On the Seekonk river near the Brown Boathouse, the alumni and undergraduates will renew the sailing rivalry which has provided good competition and a colorful spectacle in past years. The first race of the 1962 regatta is scheduled for 1 p.m.

In choosing their annual Commencement production, the Sock and Buskin Alumni always look for a vehicle which will contribute to the light-hearted mood of its audiences. "The Solid Gold Cadillac" by Howard Teichmann and George S. Kaufman, a tremendous success on Broadway, has become available, and Sock and Buskin believes it has just the stars to take full advantage of its humor, characterizations, and action. Appearing in the cast will be Theodore R. Jeffers '23 and Arthur Markoff '44, with Editha Thomas (wife of Trustee L. Ralston Thomas) as guest in the feminine lead.

Each evening from Wednesday, May 30, through Saturday, June 2, there will be a performance of this hit in Faunce House Theater. The house is offered at \$2 a ticket on Wednesday and Thursday, at \$2.50 on Friday and Saturday. (The Faunce House Theater Box Office is making reservations on receipt of checks, made out to *Sock and Buskin Alumni*.) During the period when the men are enjoying the Alumni Dinner on Friday night, many of the wives have developed the habit of seeing the Sock and Buskin play, rejoining their husbands in time for the Campus Dance after the final curtain. Where the reunion couples want to see the show together, it is more apt to be on Saturday. All performances begin at 8:30.

The Devotions of Sunday Morning

Traditions like the Sunday morning services in Manning Chapel don't take long to establish themselves. The first year that the Protestant service of worship was suggested by one of the alumni it proved welcome to many Brunonians. Each June since the old Chapel was restored, it has been comfortably filled by grateful congregations. The preacher is the Chaplain of the University, the Rev. Charles Baldwin. This service starts at 10.

Last year the Roman Catholic Mass was also scheduled for Manning Chapel and was appreciated in turn. As in 1961, the Very Rev. Msgr. Arthur T. Geoghegan, honorary D.D. '60, will officiate at an 11:15 Mass this June 3. Some Classes look on both services in the chapel as a moment, too, with a memorial aspect for former college friends.

An earlier hour has been set for Sunday's Baccalaureate Service this year, with its start moved ahead to 2:30 p.m. The preacher in the First Baptist Meeting House on this occasion will be the Very Rev. Charles H. Buck, Jr., Dean of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul in Boston since 1953. He is known as one of the most effective speakers to occupy any American pulpit. A Johns Hopkins graduate who also took his doctorate there in Classics, Dean Buck went to Episcopal Theological School for his B.D. in 1941; he was ordained to the priesthood the following year just before entering the USNR as a Chaplain. Three years later he returned to ETS in Cambridge, Mass., and was a member of its Faculty until called to St. Paul's.

The President's Reception, a Sunday afternoon fixture, will be held in the garden of the President's House at 55 Power St., at the southern end of Brown St., three blocks beyond The College Green. Alumni and their families are, of course, in-

cluded in the invitation to this pleasant affair. Since it follows directly upon the conclusion of the Baccalaureate Service, it also will be a half-hour earlier in 1962, listed to start about 3:45.

Receiving with Dr. and Mrs. Keeney this year will be Dean and Mrs. Watts and Dean Pierrel of Pembroke. In recent Junes the Deans of the College and their wives have held their own reception on Friday afternoon after the "Under the Elms" exercises. Since that affair has been discontinued for 1962, the Deans will join the President and Mrs. Keeney in the line on Sunday.

The Chapel Bell on Monday morning sets in motion all the activity of Commencement Day. When the Procession has been formed by 8:30, the familiar Commencement March of Wally Reeves furnishes the cadence for the swing around the Campus, through the out-swung Van Wickle Gates, and down the Hill to the Meeting House. As has been the custom since the War, the Senior Orations will be delivered there, and the



John Winterich

HE'D STARTED in a small way as an undergraduate, but World War I made an editor of John T. Winterich '12, speaker at the 1962 Phi Beta Kappa Luncheon. He became known as one of that famous group which staffed *The Stars and Stripes* (along with the cartoonist who later did the sketch above). When the soldier became a veteran, he became editor of the principal veterans' magazine, *American Legion Weekly* (and the *Monthly*, too). Later posts were with the *Saturday Review of Literature*, *New Yorker*, and *Colophon*.

The bibliophile in John Winterich prompted such books as *A Primer of Book Collecting*, *Collector's Choice*, *Early American Books and Printing*, and *Twenty-Three Books*. It was appropriate, therefore, that his citation for a Brown honorary Litt.D. in 1957 should have laid emphasis on "transmitting your love and understanding of books to others."

His knack in story-telling was never better employed than in the book which came out 15 years ago, *Another Day, Another Dollar* dealt with working his way through college in posts from trolley conductor to gas-meter reader. His Phi Beta audience is in for a good time.

Auditorium Available

ALTHOUGH Brown's luck with Commencement weather has been extraordinary, provisions have been made each year for "alternate arrangements" to cover the possibility that rain might prevent exercises scheduled for the open air. This year, a new alternative stands ready in the event that the day should not prove suitable for the graduation exercises on The College Green. The Meehan Auditorium will be prepared for use for combined Senior and Graduate School exercises on Monday morning. It is a considerable improvement on the alternative that might have been necessary in previous years, but everyone still hopes that there will be no departure from the normal in '62.

graduates will be given Latin assurance about their diplomas. These are actually put in Senior hands after the return to The College Green. ROTC graduates will receive their commissions there, too, and the candidates for honorary degrees will be called to the platform before University Hall just before the recipients of honorary degrees.

At the Graduate School Convocation

Earlier in the morning, the Graduate School holds its separate Convocation in Sayles Hall, there listening to a speaker of its own: Dr. Kenneth M. Setton, H. C. Lea Professor of Mediaeval History and Director of Libraries at the University of Pennsylvania since 1955. Recipient of international honors and author of a number of books, he will speak on "The Conflict of Past and Present."

A native of New Bedford, Dr. Setton has studied at Boston University, University of Chicago, Harvard University, and Columbia; his teaching posts have been at B.U., University of Manitoba, and Columbia as well as at Penn. He held two Guggenheim Fellowships and was a Research Fellow last year in the Gennadius Library in Athens. He is a member of the American Philosophical Society, which awarded him the John Frederick Lewis Prize in 1957; he is also a Fellow of the Medieval Academy of America and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He is an Honorary Fellow of the Society of Macedonian Studies, Thessaloniki, and a Corresponding Member of the Institute of Catalan Studies, Barcelona.

One of Professor Setton's major scholarly interests has been in the Crusades. He is Editor-in-Chief of *A History of the Crusades*, the first two volumes of which have appeared with him as co-author, for the University of Pennsylvania Press; *Europe and the Crusades* is in preparation for Van Nostrand. He has also written extensively on the Byzantine Empire, but his range of topics was wide in the score of articles and five books he has written or edited.

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

Monday's Worth Staying Around for

The Commencement Luncheon, originally scheduled as a mere convenience, has grown to be a great family party for everyone. It, too, has reunion possibilities, long since realized.

Directly after the Luncheon, the Navy and Air Force ROTC Units hold a coffee hour in Lyman Hall. This is both a reception for the newly commissioned officers and a welcome for alumni returned from the Services.

For other aspects of the Commencement program, notably the facilities for housing and entertainment, read elsewhere in this issue. A number of Commencement exhibitions are in preparation in the John Hay Library, John Carter Brown Library, Gardner House, Annmary Brown Memorial, Faunce House, and the Art Department. The University Club of Providence will again extend the privileges of the house to Brown alumni over the week end. These and other arrangements of the season are described in the May Bulletin of Brown University, mailed to all Brunonians.

Alumni Secretary William B. McCormick '23 and his new associate, James R. Gorham '54, and Alumnae Secretary Doris Stapelton '28 head up the various committees planning the alumni and alumnae events, including assistance to reunion groups. Over-all responsibility for Commencement rests in a Corporation Committee, chaired by the Secretary of the University, Howard S. Curtis. His principal aides include Thomas M. Sneddon '43, Assistant Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, and Doris B. F. Barber '15, Commencement Secretary. Responsible for hospitality on the Hill are William N. Davis, Director of Plant, Housing, and Food Operations, and his lieutenants, notably Robert E. Hill and Martin C. Daggett. William A. Surprenant '51, Director of Student Activities, aided the Seniors in arrangements for Class Night.

"Under the Elms" — Out

THEY PUT IT UP to the Seniors: Would the Class of 1962 support "Under the Elms" exercises this year? On the basis of the response, this Class Day event will be missing from the Commencement program—for the first time in a hundred years.

In February, Howard S. Curtis, Chairman of the Commencement Committee, wrote the Seniors, suggesting that the attendance of recent Junes did not warrant continuing the exercises. He pointed out the tradition, dating back to the Class Day of 1856. "For several years, however," he wrote, "the numbers attending this event have been gradually dwindling. Some reasons given are the loss of many elms on The College Green, with consequent loss of shade, conflict with other week-end activities, and lack of interest in the speakers." Last June, Secretary Curtis said, only about 125 Seniors attended the exercises (out of a graduating Class of 447).

"Because the exercises are held primarily for the benefit of the Seniors," the letter concluded, "it is not reasonable to continue them if they are not wanted." Replies were received from 214 Seniors out of some 550 eligible. The vote in favor of retaining "Under the Elms" was 117-97. Secretary Curtis therefore recommended to President Keeney that the exercises be eliminated for 1962. Less than half of the Class "had enough interest to vote on either side of the question," he pointed out.

The Class History and the Class Poem, normally given "Under The Elms," will not be casualties of the decision, for the Senior Council has voted to include them in the program for the Senior Dinner on May 31.

Marching Orders

TRADITIONS, even when they are venerable and valid, don't continue under their own momentum: they have to be honored and observed. Even so unique, so cherished a custom as the alumni part in the Brown Commencement Procession could go into discard if the alumni were (perish the possibility) indifferent about it.

Those of us who live in Providence wouldn't miss being in this "peripatetic reunion" on the Campus and the slope of the Hill. Our children expect to march with us, and our wives and friends are annual spectators along the way. To those from a distance, marching is an important part of their return to College Hill. Indeed, we take for granted this pleasantest of rambles, with Brown contemporaries as companions, until some stranger, seeing it for the first time, tells us how remarkable it is.

As far as the older Classes are concerned, the tradition will continue a colorful and stalwart one. The years have told them this is "something special for all Brown men." But have the younger echelons appreciated it to the same extent? It would take only a few years of neglect to spoil this wonderful aspect of Commencement. And so we quote again from a message of the Class Secretaries in 1961:

"Remember the band's Commencement tune for this once-a-year Monday morning in June? The greetings from friends of all generations? The salute to the Seniors who pass through our ranks? At your own Commencement," the appeal to the younger men continued, "you must have been impressed by the fact that so many alumni marched to honor you as you graduated. Now it is your turn to honor the graduates of this year. . . . It is an impressive, worthy experience—this assembly of old friends, this march of the alumni, this walking of the bounds of the older Campus, this salute at the Van Wickle Gates, this opening of the ranks as the Seniors pass through. Let's keep this tradition strong. Prevent a hole in the file where you should be."

The honor of being Chief Marshal for the 194th Commencement Procession will go to a loyal and distinguished member of the 50-year Class of 1912, Royal W. Leith of Dedham, Mass. He is Senior Partner (with his Brown classmate, George S. Burgess) in the Boston firm of Burgess and Leith, investment securities. A leader in his Class as an undergraduate, he was Chairman of its Class Day 50 years ago as he had been Chairman of its Freshman Banquet. He was 1912's Class Agent for the Alumni Fund for many years.

Graduating with an A.M. as well as a Ph.B., Leith continued as active in alumni affairs as he had been in student organizations and on teams. He became Treasurer, then President, of the Boston Brown Club and was elected national President of the Associated Alumni in 1935. He undertook similar duties for his preparatory school, the Phillips Exeter Academy, first as President of its New England Alumni Association and later as national President; he became a Trustee of the Academy. For the American Red Cross he headed the Dedham Rolfeall and was Chairman of the Boston Metropolitan Division for various campaigns, including the Red Cross War Fund Drive. He has been President and Treasurer of the Dedham Community Association. A son, the late Capt. John Leith, was a member of the Brown Class of 1940.

As was the case last year, new measures will expedite the

March, so that it will take less time, without sacrificing any of the pleasure in being a part. The Procession's informality is deceptive, of course, for it is an exercise thoroughly organized and prepared for. It still continues in the grand tradition which goes back as far as anyone can remember.

The Chief Marshal will have Charles E. Gress '39 as Chief of Staff, the continuing officer who has handled the vast details of organization again this year. Aides to the Chief Marshal will be: George B. Bullock '05, George S. Burgess '12, Dr. Harold G. Calder '02, William H. Edwards '19, James S. Eastham '19, W. Clark Forstall '22, Frederic J. Hunt '15, Elisha C. Mowry '04, and Edward T. Richards '27. Designated as Guides, with special duties, are: George F. Bliven '15, C. Arthur Braitsch '23, Maury M. J. Cuito '34, and Richmond H. Sweet '25.

Aides in charge of Divisions will be under Chief Aide Walter Adler '18; they are: Wayland W. Rice '17 (Alumni); Kent F. Matteson '28 (Faculty and Graduating Class); Denison W. Greene '24 (Corporation and Invited Guests); William J. Gilbane '33 and J. Harold Williams '18 (Presidential Party).

Marshals for the Alumni Classes will include: Howard C. Barber '99, Prof. Charles W. Brown '00, Elmer S. Chace '01, William P. Burnham '07, Leslie E. Swain '08, Edward S. Spicer '10, Kip I. Chace '12, Max Grant '12, Ralph L. DiLeone '17, Earl M. Pearce '17, Sayles Gorham '22, Joseph W. Riker '22, John E. C. Hall '27, Harry G. Remington '27, Alan P. Cusick '32, Thomas Eccleston, Jr., '32, Allyn L. Brown, Jr., '37, Richard L. Walsh, Jr., '37, Joseph R. Lockett, Jr., '42, Ernest T. Savignano '42, Edwin K. Golrick '47, Dr. Robert M. Lord, Jr., '47, Ralph R. Crosby, Jr., '52, Clinton J. Pearson '52, F. Abbott Brown, Jr., '57, and John F. McDaniels '57.

Other Marshals will be: Prof. John A. Dillon, Jr., John J. McLaughry '40, Prof. Barry A. Marks, Prof. C. Raymond Adams '18, Prof. George K. Anderson, Prof. Beverly S. Ridgely, Prof. Charles H. Smiley, Prof. Robert W. Kenny '25, Prof. John R. Workman, Prof. Ernest S. Frerichs, Prof. Robert W. Morse, Knight Edwards '45, Stanley Henshaw, Jr., '35, Henry G. Clark '07, and Conrad E. Green '36.

The Senior President is traditionally first down The Hill. This year he is Robert J. Myles, while Nicholas Angell, Jr., is Class Vice-President and as such principal Senior Marshal. Others acting for the Class will be: Arthur A. Anderson, Allan Ashman, Charles A. Banks, David M. Brockway, Jr., Michael P. Cingiser, Joseph P. Dyer, Jr., Denis J. Fitzgerald, Daniel E. Gelfman, Paul P. Hufard, III, Lynn L. Messier, Kenneth B. Middleton, Knowlton J. O'Reilly, Nelson J. Rohrbach, Jr., Dickran L. Tashjian, Frederic D. Trickey, Alfred Turco, Jr., George H. Wales, Jr., and William L. Wood, Jr. Honorary Class Marshals are John E. Morris and Michael S. Saper. Jane Walsh Folcarelli '47 will be the Pembroke Marshal, assisted by Priscilla A. Collins '49 and 12 Seniors.

The Presidential Party includes: Dr. Keeney, Chancellor Harold B. Tanner '09, Prof. Arlan R. Coolidge '24 (Mace-Bearer), Chaplain Charles A. Baldwin, and Robert J. Connelly, Sheriff of Providence County.

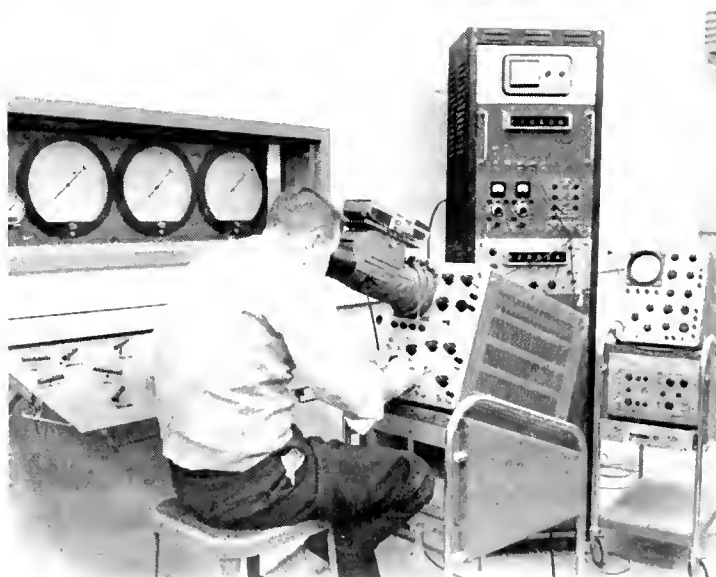
With its own Procession, the Graduate School will be led by George T. Metcalf '13, Aide in Charge, Robert T. Engles and H. Eliot Rice '41. Faculty Marshals there will be: Prof. Leicester Bradner (Chief Marshal), Prof. Henry Kucera (Major Domo), Prof. Julius W. Kling, and Prof. Juan Lopez-Morillas. Sam H. Newcomer will be Chaplain attached to the Graduate School party.

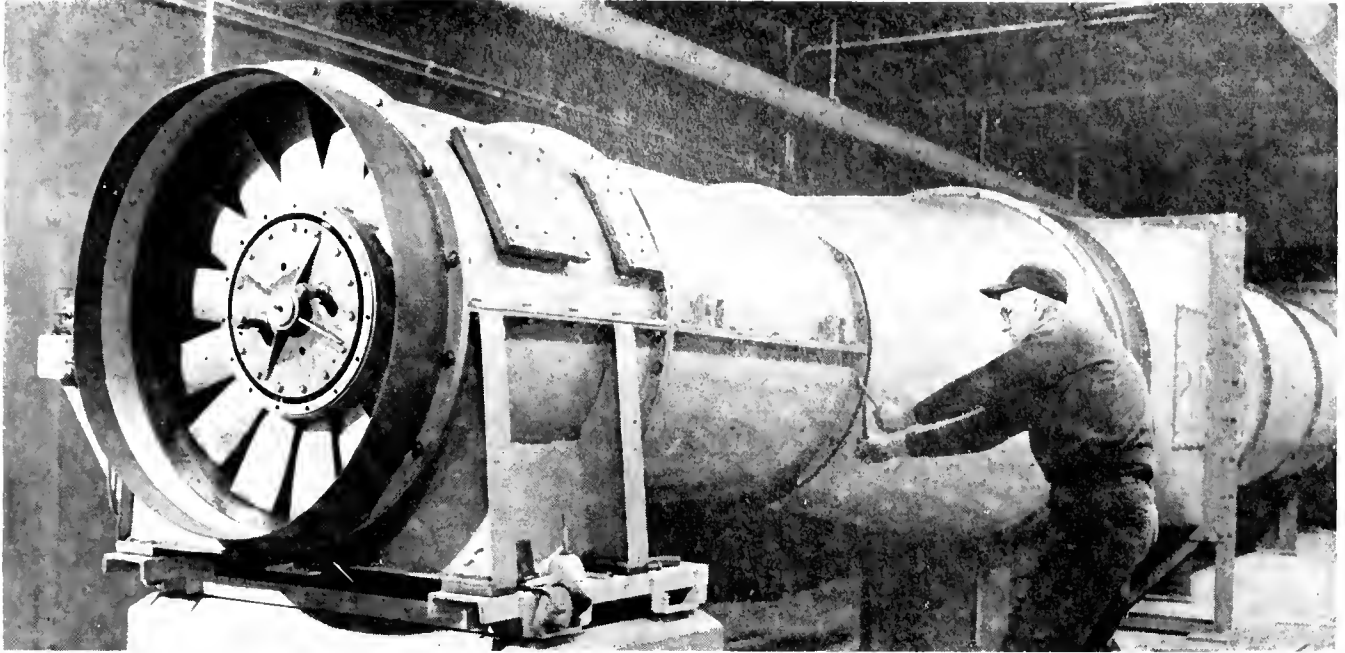


GETTING READY

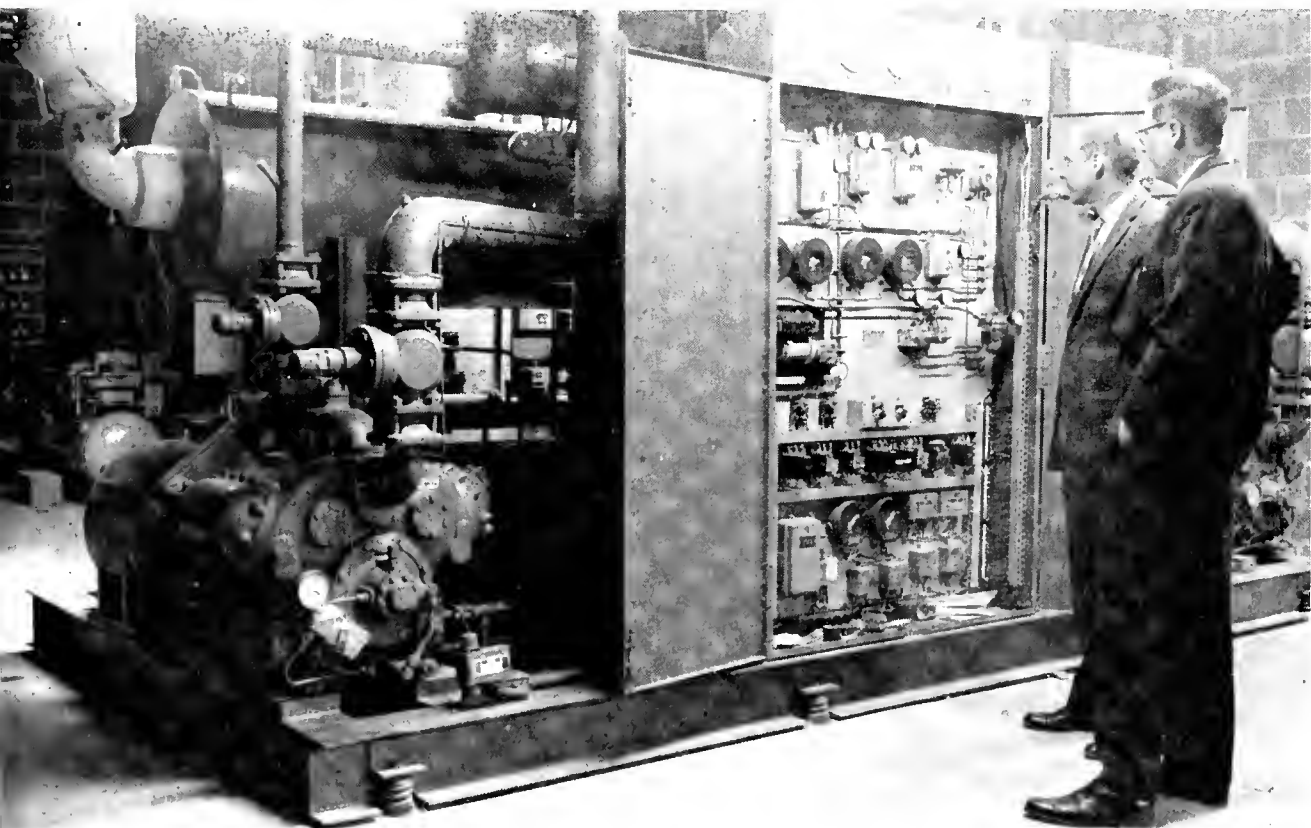
Dedication of the
Frank John Prince
Engineering Laboratory
on May 4 Meant
a Busy April There.

INSTRUMENTATION
for the shock tunnel.





WIND TUNNEL: Some of this equipment was salvaged from the old Lab of Merino Flots.



UNIQUE ELECTRIC PUMP will heat the building in winter, cool it in summertime.

ALUMNI COLLEGE

THREE COURSES TO CHOOSE FROM

THE FOLLOWING may not look much like a college "catalogue," but you'd better study it if you have any intention of returning to College Hill for the first Alumni College scheduled from Aug. 12 to 19 this summer. The first 400 to apply will be allowed to register for this lively venture in "even higher" education for Brown men and their wives, Pembroke alumnae and their husbands.

The curriculum will represent the three major divisions of the teaching disciplines in Brown University:

THE NEW BIOLOGY, headed by Prof. Paul B. Weisz, will be discussed also by Profs. Walter J. Kenworthy, Frank G. Rothman, and Richard A. Ellis, all scientists in the Brown Biology Department.

THE UNITED STATES AND THE EUROPEAN COMMON MARKET. Prof. George H. Borts of the Economics Department has arranged this course in the Social Sciences area. Associated with him will be Prof. Donald G. Rohr of the Department of History; Prof. Whitney Perkins of the Department of Political Science; Prof. Jerome L. Stein and Prof. Michael J. Brennan of the Department of Economics.

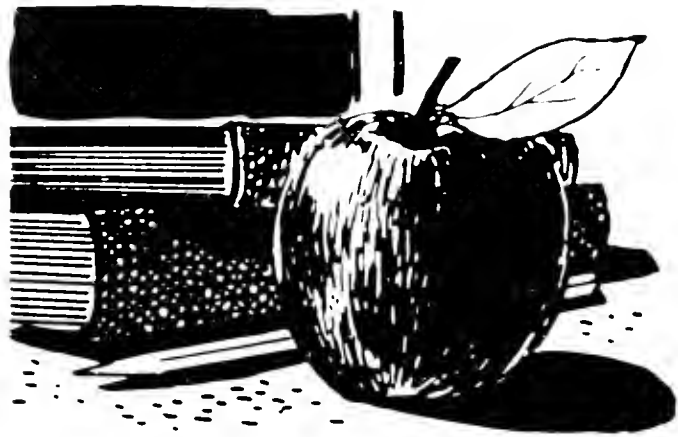
THE IMPACT OF LEISURE ON AMERICAN CULTURE. Representing the Humanities, Prof. Barry A. Marks of the Department of English is in charge. His Faculty will include President Keeney, historian; Prof. Philip Taft of the Department of Economics; Prof. William J. McLoughlin, Jr., of the Department of History; and Prof. Walter S. Feldman of the Art Department.

Further Details in Your Mail

Alumni will receive this month a mailing piece descriptive of the Alumni College and its offering. Vice-President John V. Elmendorf, over-all director, points out that, since applications must be limited in this first experimental year, applications will be recorded on a first-come, first-served basis. Those who enroll will commit themselves to do a certain amount of advance reading, so that the five days on the Hill will be the more intensive and effective.

On arrival in Providence on Sunday, Aug. 12, the students in the Alumni College will register and be briefed on the intentions of the week. The first classes will come the next morning, with sessions occupying each day through Friday morning, Aug. 19. During four evenings, smaller discussion groups in Campus lounges will carry forward the exposition of the classroom in the formal sessions of morning and afternoon. Luncheon on Friday will be the concluding event.

Room and board will be provided on the Campus for an



inclusive fee of \$60 per person for the entire Alumni College. There will be no tuition otherwise for the academic program. The mailing to alumni will include blanks for registration. Enrollment is limited to a maximum of two courses for each individual.

The Alumni College comes into being as the result of many requests from Brunonians for a summer week back in the classroom where they might enter a program of high academic content. James R. Gorham '54, Associate Alumni Secretary, is executive officer working with Vice-President Elmendorf.

The Three Courses Offered

The following course announcements have been provided:

THE IMPACT OF LEISURE ON AMERICAN CULTURE: 1. *The New Leisure*, Professor Marks. 2. *Leisure in Perspective: The History of a Dream*, President Keeney. 3. *Leisure in an Abundant Economy: Problems of Quality*, Professor Taft. 4. *Leisure in a Democratic Society: Problems of Quantity*, Professor McLoughlin. 5. *The Case of Painting*, Professor Feldman.

Reading Assignments: Thorstein Veblen, *Theory of the Leisure Class*. John K. Galbraith, *The Affluent Society*. Foster Rhea Dulles, *America Learns to Play*. Eric Larrabee and Rolf Meyersohn, editors, *Mass Leisure*. Sam Hunter, *Modern American Painting and Sculpture*. *Genesis* (Old Testament). Some of the reading is available in paperbacks.

THE NEW BIOLOGY (three section meetings and an evening discussion will be conducted by the lecturer and his associates): 1. *The Nature of Living Systems*, Professor Weisz. 2. *Function and Life*, Professor Rothman. 3. *Structure and Life*, Professor Ellis. 4. *Heredity*, Professor Kenworthy. (There is no Friday session in this course.)

Reading Assignment: *Scientific American*, for September, 1961 (volume 205, no. 3), the entire issue of the magazine.

THE UNITED STATES AND THE EUROPEAN COMMON MARKET: 1. *The Common Market in Historical Perspective*, Professor Rohr. 2. *E Pluribus Quanta? American Views on Approaches to Free World Unity*, Professor Perkins. 3. *How Is the American Economy Affected by the Common Market?* Professor Borts. 4. *Gold, Dollars, and European Integration*, Professor Stein. 5. *The Common Market and the Formulation of American Economic Policy*, Professor Brennan.

Reading Assignments (the numbers relate the reading to the appropriate lectures above):

1. William Diebold, Jr., *The Process of European Integration*, *Current History* for March, 1962 (volume XLII), pages

129-135. John Gunther, *Inside Europe Today* (either 1961 or 1962 edition), chapter 19. Arnold J. Zurcher, *The Struggle to Unite Europe, 1940-58* (1958).

2. Ben T. Moore, *NATO and the Future of Europe* (Harper, for the Council on Foreign Relations, 1958). Henry M. Kissinger, *The Necessity for Choice* (Harper, 1961; paperback edition, Doubleday Anchor Books, 1962), chapter IV, pages 102-174. J. W. Fulbright, *For a Concert of Free Nations, Foreign Affairs* for October, 1960 (volume XL), pages 1-18.

3. Committee for Economic Development, Research and Policy Committee, *The European Common Market and Its Meaning to the United States*, 152 pages. Howard Picquet, *The European Common Market and the United States, World Affairs* for Spring, 1958 (volume 121), pages 11-13. Stanislaw Wellisz, *The European Common Market and American*

Foreign Trade and Investment, Journal of Business for July, 1959 (volume 32, no. 3), pages 244-257.

4. Federal Reserve Bank of New York, *Monthly Review* for March, 1962, pages 44-51 (address by R. V. Roosa). *The Economist*: for June 17, 1961, *Lessons and Legacies, 1931-1961*, pages 1263 ff.; for Nov. 25, 1961, *Convertibility under Strain*, pages 781 ff.; for Jan. 6, 1962, *The Year Before Europe*, pages 49-54. Robert Triffin, *Gold and the Dollar Crisis*. U. S. Council of Economic Advisers, *Economic Report of the President*, January, 1962, pages 144-166.

5. Michael Heilperin, *Europe at Sixes and Sevens, Fortune* magazine for October, 1959 (volume 60), pages 148 ff. *A Study of European Economic Regionalism: a New Era in Free World Economic Politics*, Report of a Special Study Commission, Committee on Foreign Affairs, House of Representatives, U. S. Government (L.C. Y4.F76: Eu7), 91 pages.

The Commencement Calendar

1962

Wednesday, May 30

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

Thursday, May 31

2 p.m. Rehearsal for Graduation. First Baptist Meeting House.
6:45 p.m. Brown Senior Dinner, Sharpe Refectory.
8:30 p.m. The Sock and Buskin Alumni present "The Solid Gold Cadillac," Faunce House Theater.

Friday, June 1

2 to 5 p.m. Open House in new buildings (Biological Research Laboratory, Brown University Computing Center, Champlin Hall, Pembroke, Frank John Prince Engineering Laboratory, George V. Meehan Laboratory, Hunter Psychological Laboratory, Morris Hall, Pembroke).
5:30 p.m. Pembroke College: Alumnae Punch Party, Lounges of Champlin and Morris Halls.
6:30 p.m. Pembroke College: Alumnae Dinner and Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association, Andrews Hall Dining Room.
6:45 p.m. The Chapel Bell will ring for the Alumni Dinner. The meal will be served promptly at 7. Annual Meeting of the Associated Alumni follows, Sharpe Refectory.
8:30 p.m. The Sock and Buskin Alumni present "The Solid Gold Cadillac," Faunce House Theater.
9 p.m. Class Night Promenade, followed by the Campus Dance, The College Green and Sayles Hall. (Senior Sing on Sayles Hall steps at midnight.)

Saturday, June 2

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Open House in new buildings (see Friday listing).
9:30 a.m. Annual Meeting of the Brown University Corporation, University Hall.
10 a.m. Meeting of former Corporation members, Appleget Lounge, Hope College.
10:30 a.m. Phi Beta Kappa: Annual Meeting of the Rhode Island Alpha, followed by Initiation of newly-elected members, Faunce House Theater Lounge.
11 a.m. "An Hour with the Faculty," Carmichael Auditorium, Hunter Laboratory. Open to the public.
12:15 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa: Luncheon for Initiates and other members, Chancellor's Dining Room, Sharpe Refectory.
12:30 p.m. Pembroke College: Alumnae Class Luncheons.
1 p.m. Annual Alumni-Student Sailing Regatta, Seekonk River, near the Brown Boathouse.
1 to 5 p.m. Alumni Field Day for Alumni and their families; Seniors, their families, and guests, Aldrich-Dexter Field.
2 p.m. Rehearsal for the Graduate School Convocation, Sayles Hall.
2 p.m. The College: Informal Reunion of the 50-Plus Classes, Faunce House Theater Lounge.
4 p.m. Pembroke College: Alumnae Garden Party, Pembroke Campus.
6:30 p.m. Pembroke College: Dean's Supper for the 50-Year Class, Miller Hall.
8:30 p.m. The Sock and Buskin Alumni present "The Solid Gold Cadillac," Faunce House Theater.

Sunday, June 3

10 a.m. Morning Worship for Alumni, Seniors, families, and friends, Manning Chapel.
11:15 a.m. Roman Catholic Mass for Alumni, Seniors, families, and friends, Manning Chapel.
2:30 p.m. Baccalaureate Service, First Baptist Meeting House. (The Service will also be broadcast to The College

Green and certain buildings surrounding it.)

3:45 p.m. The President's Reception (the Deans of The College and Pembroke College will assist in receiving Alumni, Seniors, families, and friends), 55 Power St.

Monday, June 4

THE 194TH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

7:30 a.m. Informal Breakfast (general), Sharpe Refectory.
7:30 a.m. Graduate School Breakfast (informal), Ivy Room, Sharpe Refectory.
8:30 a.m. The Commencement Procession will form on The College Green.
9:30 a.m. The Graduate School Procession will form on The Front Campus.

10 a.m. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES:

First Baptist Meeting House: Candidates for Baccalaureate and Honorary Degrees, Senior Orations. (The ceremony will be broadcast to The College Green.) The Procession returns to The College Green.
Sayles Hall: Convocation of The Graduate School.

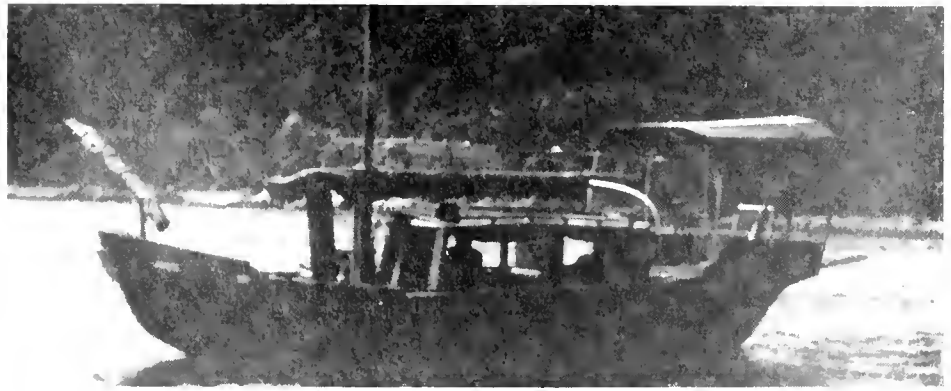
11 a.m. Awarding of Baccalaureate Diplomas, Commissions, and Advanced Degrees; Conferring of Honorary Degrees, The College Green.
1 p.m. Commencement Luncheon, Sharpe Refectory.
1 p.m. The College: Luncheon for the 50-Plus Classes, Sharpe Refectory.
1 p.m. Corporation Luncheon for special guests.
1 p.m. Luncheon for Corporation members and special guests, 55 Power St.
1:45 p.m. ROTC Coffee Hour and Reception for both Navy and Air Force, Lyman Hall.

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



A FLOATING BROWN CLUB: At home in Hong Kong

Brunonia Can Also Be a Pleasant Dragon



ON ONE SIDE of the fantail, it says "Pleasant Dragon." Those with limited ability to read Chinese characters may not know this, even in Hong Kong. They are more apt to accept the junk's other name, available in roman letters and obvious as "Brunonia."

Whatever the derivation of the "Pleasant Dragon," that of "Brunonia" was inevitable. It is owned by Arturo F. Gonzalez, Jr., '52, Charles H. Bradley, II, '50, and Ann Burckholder Bradley, Pembroke '52. Gonzalez is in Hong Kong for *Asia* magazine, while Bradley is with the First National City Bank of New York. "We represent what could loosely be called the Brown Club of Hong Kong," says Gonzalez. They know of one other Brown man there (there are others, according to our records), but, Gonzalez adds, "he doesn't seem to have much of the old school tie, and we don't see him very often."

Writing for a magazine under a pen name recently, Gonzalez said: "An increasing number of boating enthusiasts swear that the Chinese sailing junk is the world's perfect craft for everything from an afternoon spin around the harbor to a trans-Pacific jaunt. The junk will do everything you want it to do—except sail fast—more smoothly, efficiently, and economically than any other sailing craft afloat today."

In Hong Kong, the addiction to junks is understandably high. A goodly portion of the community's three million Chinese live on sampans, which are essentially mastless junks. Some families are born, raised, married, and die aboard their boats. It is natural that the expatriate Americans or British are attracted to the water, too.

The average newcomer, it seems, spends his first six months revelling in the exotic beauty and night life of the metropolis. Then suddenly the walls begin to close in. He turns to sailing, finds that there is a thriving junk-building industry in the yards at Aberdeen and in the New Territories. He dickers with a family like that of Fan Lum Kee in Stanley and contracts for his own junk.

The Brunonia is a sleek, comfortable, honey-colored craft 31 feet long, with a full set of ox-blood dipped, bamboo battened cotton sails for the mainmast and foremast. The cabin is "almost big enough to throw a tea dance in" and high enough so that most people can stand upright in it without head-cracking. The junk, faster than most, can do eight knots under sail and 10 with its motor. And the total tab was not much more than what you'd pay "for a skiff and outboard back home." The "Brown Club" regularly packs two families, a couple of amahs to watch the kids, and a dog aboard for an uncrowded excursion or longer cruise.

"A single family operation, the whole Kee clan turns out to produce one boat at a time," Gonzalez wrote in an article which the *New York Times* carried on the eve of the 1962

Boat Show. "Brunonia took about 10 weeks to build and was launched amid the popping of firecrackers, signifying good luck. We successfully avoided the complex Buddhist launching ceremony. This would have involved wringing the neck of a live chicken and sprinkling the blood on prow and deck, plus a gala dinner for all the boatyard workers, their wives and youngsters."

Hong Kong weather is so mild that most boats stay in the water the year round, with only an occasional haul to repaint or varnish and remove marine growth. Ah Chung, the paid crew, gets \$35 a month for being on call around the clock and calendar. He fuels the boat, cleans it, supplies the ice, moors it, baits hooks, hauls sails, polishes the brightwork, and stands by to run the junk into a typhoon shelter if and when rare storm warnings go up.

The Communists provide the only other major hazard, which can also be avoided by using discretion. This keeps you most of the time from trying the short voyage to Macao, since the open sea lanes skirt islands held by the Reds. Their patrol craft might pick up a boatsman who strayed into their three-mile limits. But there is plenty of scope for outings elsewhere, among the 297 islands of Hong Kong, to deserted bathing beaches, and colorful fishing communities. "Searching them out on your junk gives a feeling of escape from the Colony and a sensation of exploration and adventure as well." There are weeks of sailing without venturing out of—or, rather, into bounds.

Will Narraganset Bay or even the California coast ever see the Brunonia? Probably not, says Gonzalez. Most people, tempted by the thought of bringing a junk back to the States, reluctantly decide against it. The reason is that every piece of equipment aboard is native to China; trying to replace them elsewhere would be expensive, if not impossible. "So the junks remain—squat, solid, competent, and comfortable, all set to make new addicts out of the next batch of sailing enthusiasts roaring into the Colony for a tour of duty." Only a few of the breed are seen in America.

Our Alumni House files suggest that other Brunonians are at hand in Hong Kong beside the "Brown Club" members. The last we knew Mark S. Pratt '51 was in the U.S. Consulate. The Rev. Luther N. Eid is a Professor at the Lutheran Theological Seminary, while Dr. Noah E. Fehl, on the staff of the Anglican Bishop, is at Chung Chi College (both received Brown A.M.'s in 1946). Francis C. W. Fung, a 1960 graduate, and his classmate George T. S. Hwa also have Hong Kong addresses; another is Jack C. Tang, who had a Brown year with the Class of 1949. It would be worth seeing if any of them should chance on the name "Brunonia" on that fantail without previous warning.

Putting the Pieces Together

A RESEARCH MATHEMATICIAN with International Business Machines Corporation has used an electronic computer to compile astronomical tables that are being used in dating and piecing together ancient fragments of Babylonian clay tablets. Dating of information on the tablets may provide Brown scholars and others with new insights into the civilization immediately preceding the Christian era.

The astronomical tables, along with a description of their construction and use, were published in April as Volume 56 of the *Memoirs* of the American Philosophical Society, Philadelphia, under the title, "Planetary, Lunar and Solar Positions, 601 B.C. to A.D. 1, at Five-Day and Ten-Day Intervals." The author, Dr. Bryant Tuckerman, began his work with contract support from the Office of Naval Research while at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N. J., and continued it under IBM sponsorship.

Prof. Abraham J. Sachs of Brown's Department of the History of Mathematics is already using the IBM tables in dating fragments of clay tablets written in Babylonian cuneiform script. Astronomical observations recorded on a tablet can be "looked up" in the newly computed tables which give the positions of the Moon, Sun and planets for the 600-year period. In this way the possible dates of the observations are found. If there are observations of enough bodies on the same tablet, only one date will be common to all. This pinpoints the date of the tablet. The fragments have been kept at the British Museum in London since the 1880's. Professor Sachs has made several trips to London but works largely from photographs of the tablet fragments supplied by the Museum.

Dr. Tuckerman's novel computer project was initiated at the suggestion of Prof. Otto E. Neugebauer, the internationally renowned chairman of the Department at Brown, who had earlier worked with astronomical predictions from the same era. It points up the potential support high-speed electronic computers can give to the tradition of academic scholarship in the study of ancient civilizations.

Dr. Tuckerman's program took more than 40 hours to run on an IBM 704. It would have been an enormous and impractical job without the computer. The tables give the positions of Mars, Saturn, Jupiter and the Sun at 10-day intervals for the 600-year period. For the faster moving Moon, Mercury and Venus, positions were computed for five-day intervals. All positions were computed for 7 p.m. in Babylon. Using this data, interpolations can be made readily for any intermediate day and hour, or for locations other than Babylon.

How the Tables Were Constructed

Dr. Tuckerman's analysis and computer program for constructing these tables were based on modern mathematical theories describing the motions of the planets, together with improvements based on ancient observations. The "theories" were developed by the astronomers Leverrier, Hansen and Gaillot. They are the mathematically derived consequences of

applying Newton's laws of motion, together with modern observations, to the interactions of the bodies of the solar system. Their general validity, over a long period, is not in doubt.

Past comparisons have shown good but not perfect agreement between these theories and previously available ancient observations. Consequently, astronomers have added to the theories a few extra mathematical terms, called secular accelerations, whose values have been chosen to reduce the discrepancies. The terms are generally ascribed to the slowing of the earth's rotation by tidal friction.

Positions are given in Dr. Tuckerman's tables to an accuracy within a few hundredths of a degree for most bodies, somewhat less accurate for the Moon and Saturn, but the equivalent of only about an hour in dating.

There are some 1,300 clay tablet fragments, containing historical information and astronomical observations in Babylonian cuneiform script, but frequently the dates have broken off. About 450 have already been dated by Professor Sachs during the last several years. Although years of scholarly work remain, he can now save himself laborious hand computation and can look up a reported configuration in the new tables to find the corresponding date. For a "good" set of Babylonian observations—such as the simultaneous positions of the Moon and several planets, to reasonable naked eye accuracy—the exact date can be determined. The dating of the tablet will then date any other nonastronomical information on it. Dr. Neugebauer's preface makes a point of this.

Data on Raids, Epidemics, and Weather

Such regularly recorded information as prices of barley, oil, dates, spices and wool—in terms of quantities that could be bought per shekel (1/60th of a pound) of silver—can be graphed to show long-term fluctuations in Babylonian commodity prices. Other historically valuable information includes weather reports (clouds, rainstorms, floods and river levels), references to epidemics, raids by nomadic Arabs, and military events. In addition to dating such ancient information, the comparisons of observed and computed astronomical phenomena should eventually be useful to modern astronomers.

According to the Brown University scholars, systematic astronomical observation probably originated as a result of the preoccupation of the Babylonians with omens. For thousands of years, minute details of situations preceding both favorable and unfavorable events were recorded in attempts to make available abundant information on which to base predictions for future important events. This mass of information included, for example, the state of the internal organs of sheep offered for sacrifice, the actions of various animals, occurrence of meteors, and so forth.

About the middle of the eighth century B.C., there occurred an unusual conjunction of planets of a type which could not be found among the older records of omens. The need for more records led to the beginning of systematic astronomical



SCHOLAR'S JIGSAW: This clay tablet, pieced together from three separate fragments, as the visible cracks indicate, dates from the Babylon of 183 B.C. Such matching is now being expedited by means of astronomical data and resort to an electronic computer. It uses tables which give the position of planets at five- and 10-day intervals over six centuries, all for 7 p.m. Babylon time. (Photo by permission of the Trustees of the British Museum)

observations about 750 B.C. This observational activity continued without interruption over the next six centuries.

Historians are also interested in studying the connection between the Babylonian records and the Greek civilization. Ptolemy, who lived around 150 A.D., is known to have made use of records of eclipses and other observations which came from Babylon. The earliest record he used dates back to the eighth century B.C.

Years of research still lie ahead of Professor Sachs, he says, despite the great computational time-saving afforded by the IBM tables. He expects eventually to publish his complete findings in three volumes as a reference work for scholars.

In Acknowledgment

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

The University appropriation for the magazine is a generous one, justified as an investment in informed good will. But more than \$5000 from some 850 donors has permitted us an occasional extra in more pages or pictures during the past eight years. For such cordiality the Board of Editors is grateful.

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

over its operation. Some years later the Association sought to have the magazine mailed without charge to all Brown men, and overtures with the University eventually led to an agreement on that procedure, taking effect with the lifting of quotas on paper at the close of World War II.

While subscriptions were thus no longer necessary, some readers sent and still send nominal checks. We no longer ask for such donations, but they are received with appreciation and should be acknowledged. Benefactors since our last report include the following:

Henry S. Chafee '09, Providence. John S. Chafee '18, Providence. In memory of Foster B. Davis '04, Providence. William L. Dewart '20, Brooklyn, N. Y. Ford Products Co., Pawtucket. Frederick R. Gleason '11, Newtonville, Mass. Miss Sarah N. Hallett, Pembroke '01, Providence. Irving H. Harris '28, New York, N. Y. Elmer S. Horton '10, Barrington, R. I. Colgate Hoyt '05, New York, N. Y. E. Howard Hunt '40, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Nancy Zarker Jones, Pembroke '56 (overseas). Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney, Providence. Jay D. Mann '37, Albany, N. Y. Wiley H. Marble '12, Providence. E. Butler Moulton, Jr. '39, New York, N. Y. Dr. Hugh D. Palmer, Haddonfield, N. J. Irving L. Price '05, East Aurora, N. Y. Frederick H. Rohlf's '26, New York, N. Y. David C. Rosenfield '50, Brookline, Mass. William K. Selden, Washington, D. C. Edward Sulzberger '29, New York, N. Y. Leslie E. Swain '08, Craigville-on-Cape Cod, Mass. Miss Bernice Sylvester, Pembroke '20, Brockton, Mass. Harold B. Tanner '09, Providence. Robert C. Vose '96, Boston, Mass. Richard Wallace, New York, N. Y. Prof. Raymond L. Wilder '18, Tallahassee, Fla. Sidney D. Young, Rockville Centre, N. Y. Payment by such magazines as *Reader's Digest* for the use of BAM material is also added to our Contributors' Fund.

THE DECLINE AND FALL OF DIALECT HUMOR

By ELMER M. BLISTEIN '42

SOME YEARS AGO I picked up a copy of Leo Roston's *The Return of Hyman Kaplan* in my favorite bookstore. The dust jacket made me, I recall, very happy. In an age of change, some things, and important things at that, had remained the same. Hyman Kaplan had returned, and the Great Name still flaunted its colors bravely: the letters in red, the letters' outlines in blue, the ever-youthful, ever-aspiring, stars still separated the letters and were still in green. In my first flush of enthusiasm I bought the book; I carried it home; I started to read it.

While I was reading it, I had the uneasy feeling that something was happening to me that had not happened for a long time. I found myself laughing, laughing out loud, to the complete amazement of my wife and children. Now they were not amazed that I was laughing while reading a book. After all, they know I do that frequently. In fact, their long-suffering sighs and long-suffering set faces have told me often that they wished I wouldn't. They were amazed this time because I wasn't stopping them as they went about their various tasks and pleasures to read them portions of the book that was making me laugh.

Other times when I laugh as I read, I insist that all work and play stop as I regale them with this comic episode or with that joke. I wasn't doing that now.

The reason I didn't insist on reading to them from *The Return of Hyman Kaplan* was a very simple one. I am a very limited man. I can't wiggle my ears, pick up pencils with my toes, or imitate dialects. If you can't imitate dialects, there is little, if any, point in trying to read aloud from any story

about Hyman Kaplan. As the old bromide has it, it certainly loses something in translation.

"I Was Laughing at a Dialect Story"

But all this merely explains why my family was amazed. It doesn't explain the uneasy feeling that I had while I was laughing. I think that I can explain that uneasy feeling, and I feel that it is relatively easy to do so. I was uneasy, I think, because I was laughing at a dialect story. Now there is absolutely no reason why I or anyone else shouldn't laugh at dialect humor—I think. Nor is there any reason why I or anyone else should feel uneasy about laughing at dialect humor—again I think.

Or let me put it another way, and then I won't have to qualify my remarks with any "I thinks": 30 years ago we wouldn't have felt uneasy as we laughed at dialect humor. Indeed, we would have expected dialect comedians on any vaudeville bill we saw, on any radio program we listened to, in any humorous book we read.

Examples to prove the point are easy to find, and we don't have to limit ourselves to an artificial span of 30 years. We could go back to Shakespeare; we could go back to Chaucer; we could go back to the Bible and the problem (not always humorously resolved) of pronouncing *shibboleth* correctly; but Shakespeare seems a good place to start.

Millions of people have seen Sir Lawrence Olivier's motion picture production of Shakespeare's *Henry V*. Many more millions have seen stage productions of the same play. In it there are many comic scenes, most of them made comic by dialect humor. Shakespeare places in Henry's army—perhaps in an effort to point out that Henry had united Britain—four captains. One of the captains, the immortal Fluellen, is a Welshman. His dialect makes us laugh. The second captain is Macmorris, an Irishman. His dialect makes us laugh. The third captain is Jamy, a Scot. His dialect makes us laugh. The fourth captain's name is Gower. He is an Englishman. He has no dialect, and he does not make us laugh. Indeed, he is the most forgettable character in the play.

WASPS of the World, Unite

Now I don't believe that any Welshman, Irishman, or Scot has been hurt by the dialect humor in the play, but a modern writer, writing for television or the motion pictures, would think twice before he put such characters, speaking such dialects, in his television or screen play. He would think twice, that is, and then decide to leave them out, particularly if the episode demanded that these characters be comic butts or comic villains. It is still barely permissible to have sympathetic comic characters speak in dialect, but not a comic butt or a comic villain. In fact, it would seem that the only comic butts and comic villains available these days are dialectless, white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestants. And if they ever get properly organized (and they should just in order to be able to use the delightful acronymic title of WASPS) all of the comic villains will disappear from the face of the earth.

But to return to Shakespeare. He doesn't confine his use of dialect humor to *Henry V*. He uses it in *The Merry Wives of Windsor*, in *Henry IV, Part I*, and in *The Taming of the*

PROFESSOR BLISTEIN, the first to give the popular IC Course at Brown on "Comedy and Laughter," is completing a book on the subject. His article was originally read by him to a student Convocation earlier this year.

Shrew, and these three do not exhaust all the possibilities in the Shakespeare canon. I don't think that the plays which contain dialect humor should be suppressed, or banned, or avoided on that account.

Nor is the use of dialect humor among the so-called classic authors confined to Shakespeare. Congreve and Sheridan use it in their plays. The country humpkin in many 18th-century plays, speaking his quaint rustic dialect, is frequently a source of amusement. The ready ears of Dickens and Thackeray made the 19th-century novel a storehouse of dialect humor. Oscar Wilde raised the diction of upper-class Englishmen to such a high pitch that what started out as normal speech became dialect and comic. Both Shaw's *Pygmalion* and the Lerner and Lowe *My Fair Lady* would lose much if the dialect humor were removed.

It Was Different 30 Years Ago

But *Pygmalion* and *My Fair Lady* bring us back to the 20th century, and the 20th century produced *The Return of Hyman Kaplan*, a book that made me feel uneasy as I laughed. I have said that 30 years ago I wouldn't have felt uneasy. Let's go back and see why.

Take a year in the nineteen-thirties, take 1934. What were we doing for laughs then? Remember that vaudeville, if not dead, was dying. Sound movies and the popularity of radio had seen to that. Well, what did we do for laughs? I know what millions of Americans did. At seven o'clock, five nights a week, owners of motion picture theaters cursed an unkind fate. The American Telephone and Telegraph Company noted a decline in the number of calls. Doorbells ceased ringing for 15 minutes. Ma stopped yelling at Pa. Pa stopped yelling at the kids. Grandpa adjusted his ear trumpet. And all this happened—making allowance for local time zones—from Presque Isle, Maine, to San Diego, California.

What was going on to cause this eerie stillness to blanket the country? It was perfectly simple. There was a radio program on at that time to which all America listened. Its name was *Amos 'n' Andy*, and it depended for its comic effect almost completely on dialect humor. The Fresh Air Taxi Cab, "I'se regusted," the Kingfish, Madam Queen, all became national bywords. Sure we laughed at Andy and at the Kingfish. Equally sure is the fact that we laughed *with* the long-suffering Amos. Sure they were stereotypes, and many thoughtful negroes and many thoughtful whites wondered, some silently, some aloud, if there weren't something a trifle sadistic in our laughter. Perhaps there was—although I doubt it—but *Amos 'n' Andy* made the depression a little easier to bear, made the problems of the day a little easier to cope with. *Calvin and the Colonel* has, I feel sure, no such salutary effect.

"Yoohoo, Mrs. Bloom"

Amos 'n' Andy was over at 7:15, and 30 minutes remained for the phone calls, for the doorbells, for the minor errands, for mother to do the dishes (of course you could do the dishes and listen to the radio at the same time, but not while *Amos 'n' Andy* was on), for Pa and the kids to get the aggression out of their systems, and for Grandpa to dig the wax out of his ears. Then, at 7:45, all action around the house froze again. Another radio program came on. Its name was *The Rise of the Goldbergs*, and it depended for its comic effect almost completely on dialect humor.

The sound of the window being raised (one of the few sounds on the program not in dialect), "Yoohoo, Mrs.

Bloom," the problems and pleasures of Sammy, Rosie, Jake and, above all, Mollie, became national bywords. Sure the characters were stereotypes, and many thoughtful Jews and many thoughtful gentiles wondered, some silently, some aloud, if there weren't something sadistic in our laughter. Perhaps there was—although I doubt it—but the Goldbergs remained firmly rooted in the hearts of the American radio audience, in the hearts of Americans. Somehow *Mrs. G. Goes to College* seems, to me at least, eminently forgettable.

Amos 'n' Andy and *The Goldbergs* were on the air five nights a week, and there was another phenomenon, no less precious, who appeared but once a week on Wednesday evenings at nine o'clock. His name was Fred Allen, and he was Irish, but he was also a Yankee with a nasal Yankee twang. He was popular, very popular, and so was his show.

One of its funniest segments was his weekly visit with the denizens of a place that he called "Allen's Alley." Every one depended upon dialect humor for comic effect. There was Ajax Cassidy of the Irish brogue, the irascible Titus Moody who was as downeast as Aroostook County potatoes, the pompous and flatulent Senator Claghorn who was a better parody of some southern members of congress than even Al Capp's Senator Jack S. Phogbound, and Mrs. Nussbaum, played so brilliantly by Minerva Pious that many a man envied her never-appearing husband, Pierre. We laughed at all these people and not, I think, with condescension.

There were other dialect comedians on the radio—Lou Holtz, Jack Pearl, Eddie Anderson—but surely I have mentioned enough to prove the point that we used to laugh, and not uneasily, at dialect humor. Perhaps there was at times a touch of the sadistic, a touch of the condescending, in our laughter, but the laughter was, I think, far healthier than that which found hilarious the transvestitism of Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis in *Some Like It Hot*, healthier than that which found hilarious the sophisticated attitude toward violence and sex that marked the sick joke, healthier than that which exalted a third-rate clown like Milton Berle.

When Vaudeville Was in Flower

Notice that I just went back to the Thirties to prove my point. I could have gone back in American social history much further, for the dialect comedian has been the staple of American humor at least since the revolution. The Yankee Peddler, the backwoodsman, the supercilious Englishman delighted the audiences of the early and middle 19th century. Constance Rourke's delightful book, *American Humor*, gives eloquent testimony to this point.

Then by the end of the 19th century and through the first 30 years of the 20th, when vaudeville was in flower, the various circuits depended for their livelihood on a series of Dutch, Yiddish, Irish, and Negro dialect comedians. Even today their names still mean something. There were the blackface comedians like McIntyre and Heath who played the circuit from 1874 to 1930. No, neither one of those dates is a misprint; the dates and the span of time they represent merely seem incredible in this day and age when, we are told, a young comedian exhausts his entire repertoire in one season of television exposure.

There was the great Irish team of Harrigan and Hart which was so popular that it had its own theatre. There was (and still occasionally is on television) the extremely volatile team of Smith and Dale which could not even discuss the weather without getting into a violent argument. The team of Weber

and Fields was most eclectic in its comedy. It played as Dutch, Yiddish, Irish, and blackface as the occasion demanded. I could go on and mention Gallagher and Shean, the delightful and lovable Bert Williams who has frequently been described as the greatest of them all in vaudeville, and many, many others, but surely the point has been made.

Today we are obviously uneasy in the presence of dialect humor or dialect comedians, even though there was a happy time when we were not. A few of the dialect comedians still survive, generally, although not exclusively, as night-club performers. Lou Holtz still tells his stories of Sam Lapides; Pat Harrington, Jr., under the patently absurd pseudonym of Guido Panzini, manages to get laughs from Italian dialect; Myron Cohen still appears with his Yiddish stories on the Ed Sullivan Show; Bill Dana transposes 'js' and 'hs' when he plays the role of José Jiménez, a sad-eyed Mexican; but these are the exceptions.

And in all the newspapers and in all the magazines, stories and articles constantly appear bemoaning the death of comedy. Comedy hasn't died; it has merely hibernated. And the long, cold winter will be over when we can once again listen to dialect humor with easy enjoyment.

Censoring Us out of Our Laughter

That's why I was glad, despite my momentary uneasiness, to see *The Return of Hyman Kaplan*. It might turn out to be the first crocus of the Spring that I have long been waiting for. That Spring will surely arrive when the minority pressure groups no longer attempt to censor us out of our laughter.

I resent censorship in any form, but I have some recourse when censorship is open and legalistic. I have practically none when a minority group tries to impose its desires on all the people by extra-legal means. If a minority group attempts censorship through the courts, then the opposition has a right to be heard. If the court decides in favor of the minority group, the opposition may be annoyed, but it no longer has grounds for resentment. But when the NAACP and the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith and the Sons of Italy, organizations with which I am, most of the time, in sympathy, avoid the courts and bring pressure to bear upon a radio network, or a motion picture studio, or a television network, or a school system, or a publishing house, I have no recourse at all and my resentment runs high. And because of such organizations as the NAACP, the Anti-Defamation League, and the Sons of Italy (and I mention these three only as examples; there are many, many more) I have seen dialect humor decline.

Anything that is strong enough to survive should be strong enough to bear our laughter. If it can't, perhaps it shouldn't survive. Laughter is, after all, a social act. We laugh *with* far more, despite the psychoanalysts, than we laugh *at*. From dialect humor and the laughter which it produces we slowly arrive at an understanding of how the other fellow lives, how the other fellow thinks, what the other fellow's problems are. From understanding comes sympathy; and from both of these working together comes empathy; and, when these are accompanied by laughter, the understanding, the sympathy, and the empathy are not only painless but fruitful.

We ought to have more Hyman Kaplans, more examples of dialect humor on the stage, on the screen, on radio, on television, in books, and in magazines. And when we do, we shall have gone a long way in our attempt to liberate the comic spirit from nagging, querulous, artificial, restraints.

OUR 'AGRICULTURAL' PAST:

We, Too, Were 'Land Grant'

WITH "LAND-GRANT COLLEGES" across the nation giving due recognition to the centennial of the Morrill Act, it would be ungrateful not to recall some benefits which Brown University received as the result of this popular movement.

Ironically, as the *California Monthly* pointed out, "all of this academic hoopla" on the part of the Land-Grant institutions paid tribute to one who never attended college. Justin Smith Morrill, indeed, seems to have disdained the college men of his day as much as he envied them. Their training, according to Morrill, was too rigidly tied to classical studies which had "no relation" to the needs of the industrial society he saw emerging in America.

Morrill was not a lone spokesman for his point of view. The *California* magazine pointed out that President Wayland of Brown was a kindred critic when he said: "Our colleges are not filled because we do not furnish the education desired by the people . . . we have produced an article for which the demand is diminishing. We sell it at less than cost, and the deficiency is made up by charity. We give it away, and still the demand diminishes. We have in this country 120 colleges, 42 theological seminaries, and 47 law schools; and we have not a single institution designed to furnish the agriculturist, the manufacturer, the mechanic, or the merchant with the education that will prepare him for the profession to which his life will be devoted."

Morrill's scheme for broadening educational opportunity was to grant to each State a sum of money provided from the sale of Federal land—30,000 acres to each State for each Senator or Congressman. The money thus derived was to be held as a perpetual fund, with income to support the teaching of agriculture and the mechanic arts "in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions."

A Committee to "Select the Lands"

The Rhode Island Legislature accepted its share under the Morrill Act in January, 1863—120,000 acres. The land-script was assigned to Brown University on condition that it establish a college or department of agriculture and the mechanic arts and educate scholars "at the rate of \$100 per annum, to the extent of the entire annual income" from the sale of the lands. There was no other college in Rhode Island then.

The Executive Board at Brown accepted the offer on behalf of the University Corporation, requesting President Sears to "select the lands." Associated with Dr. Sears, by the Board's vote, was an alumnus, the Rev. Horace T. Love of the Class of 1836. Although Love had been a Baptist missionary to Corfu for the 20 years after his graduation, he was identified in the *Historical Catalogue* of 1894 as "soliciting agent, Brown University 1859-?" Was he the first Development Officer?

Sears and Love spent the summer vacation of 1863 in "examining and choosing" some of the land, but the Corporation

at its autumn meeting came to understand the complexity of the task. Dr. Sears' committee was enlarged to five. The Brown historian, Walter Cochrane Bronson, tells what happened next:

"This committee, finding that the cost of locating the lands, paying taxes, negotiating sales, and defending some of the titles would be considerable, and being allowed by the Corporation only a limited sum for expenses, sold the whole to Mr. Love on January 31, 1865, for \$50,000, taking his notes, secured by United States bonds, and payable without interest at various times during the next five years. The bargain proved later to have been a bad one for the University, as the lands rose greatly in value, and the authorities were subjected to sharp criticism; but at the time the college seemed justified in selling at once, as most of the other colleges did." Where were the lands? The historian does not say. But there may be a clue in the biographical entry about Mr. Love, which identifies him as at one time "resident, Kansas."

When "Agriculture" Flourished at Brown

In 1894, the funds were transferred by Brown University to the State of Rhode Island, the University receiving from the State the sum of \$40,000 in requital of its claim upon a

fund established by Congress for instruction in agriculture and the mechanic arts.

Just prior to the start of Dr. Caswell's term as President, in 1868, Brown organized a three-year course for holders of some new agricultural scholarships from the State. This seemed to fulfill the requirements which Rhode Island authorities had set up five years before, and the "Agricultural and Scientific Department" was on the books for many years.

A paper program, at least, continued on into the 20th century, bringing some State funds to the University. Former Vice-President James P. Adams recently recalled the following episode: A special committee from the State Legislature proposed to come to the Campus to investigate the use being made of this allotment of money, and word reached University Hall shortly before. Dr. Hermon Carey Bumpus hastily ordered Prof. Albert Mead to improvise something akin to research on a horse's skull in his laboratory, and Prof. Herbert E. Walter was put to work on some impressive cells. "The committee," said Dr. Adams, "was so convinced of the importance of the Brown program that it went back and straightway established Rhode Island State College." Brown University no longer benefits from provisions of the Morrill Act, which Abraham Lincoln signed 100 years ago.

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR GIFT?



GOALS for the Brown University Fund campaign in 1962 are two-fold: \$350,000 in cash, and better than 50% participation from Brown's 19,495 alumni. (Some are still paying Bicentennial pledges, of course.) By Apr. 20, the Brown University Fund had passed the \$200,000 mark,

with gifts from 39.3% of the alumni. That left \$150,000 to go before June 30, and 2100 donors. Remember, alumni dollars are worth half as much again under the Ford Foundation Challenge Grant. Have you given to the University Fund in '62?

Glee Clubs Don't Go to Bed—Without Singing

A WEARY, CONTENTED BUSLOAD hit College Hill on the morning of April 9 as classes resumed after the holiday: the Glee Club was back from its longest spring tour—3600 miles in 13 States. In Pittsburgh, Detroit, Minneapolis, Cedar Rapids, St. Louis, Indianapolis, and Chicago the proud alumni were still talking about the success of the concerts they had heard. The visits to Indiana, Minnesota, and Iowa were "firsts" for the Club.

The tour opened in Pittsburgh, when the Club sang a concert on Mar. 31 in Shady Side Academy's Memorial Chapel to a capacity audience. The Pittsburgh Brown Club, which sponsored the affair, first gave a cocktail party at the Fox Chapel Country Club, where the Bruinaires filled the ballroom with songs of merriment.

George E. Hotton and Ralph Crosby, Jr., handled the arrangements for Brown. Underwriters and patrons included: M. A. Cancelliere, J. E. Caton, G. S. Daugherty, Jr., J. E. Delhagen, L. F. Demmler, S. H. Flanders, J. R. Hooton, C. I. Leveroni, W. D. Mansfield, A. R. Marcus, E. W. O'Malley, A. W. Quinn, B. N. Shanahan, H. A. Bartlett, Jr., M. H. Brown, Dr. D. L. Fowler, Jr., C. Gunderson, I. Half, H. A. Harrington, S. K. Haskell, C. N. Higgins, Dr. E. C. Hurdis, A. D. Jeffers, A. E. Murphy, J. D. Small, N. M. Steere and their wives; P. F. McNeish, W. Waddell, P. Benedum, Jr., J. S. Brookfield, Miss Mary Jo Dieckhaus, Glen Frederick, and M. A. Strem.

The following day brought the Glee Club to Detroit for the first time in more than 40 years. The first of two concerts was over Radio Station WJR (AM-FM), including the Glee Club's 19th century German repertoire and three Stravinsky folksongs. The broadcast was on the 5:30 p.m. program, Campus Concert.

The evening concert was a Brown affair, with arrangements handled by the officers of the Michigan Brown Club: President John R. Hocking, Richard J. Selleck, and Edmund R. Sutherland. The setting was the Lecture Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts. The Glee Clubbers then spent the night at the homes of the alumni, with a major party at President Hocking's home in Birmingham.

A Fire, a Blizzard, and Mud

For the first time the Glee Club drove into Minnesota, although the brakes of our Cruiser caught on fire as soon as it entered busy Minneapolis. The warmth from this certainly carried over to the concert before an enthusiastic audience of more than 300 Brown men and friends in the beautiful Auditorium of the Prudential Insurance Company.

The Twin Cities Brown Club sponsored the affair, under its officers: Robert C.

Pendleton, Crane J. Bodine, and Howard K. Page. Much credit should go to John M. Howard for his work as concert chairman, with the officers and Alan J. Pearsall as aides. Nor would the program have been possible without the support of former Trustee John G. Peterson of Wayzata. The Pages managed to fill their home with Glee Clubbers and alumni after the concert for an "after-glow."

A blizzard greeted the Glee Club as it entered Iowa for the first time. Bryce M. Fisher '45 is the man responsible for bringing the Club to Cedar Rapids, where it sang a concert on WMT, which was telecast later on Apr. 12 at 9:30 p.m.

After the telecast, the bus started for the Cedar Rapids Country Club, where an enthusiastic audience was waiting for a performance of *West Side Story*. Unfortunately, the post-storm mud intervened, and the bus sank in three feet of muck, from which it took two tow-trucks to rescue it later. Private cars brought the muddy Glee Club to its patient audience, which seemed to enjoy a fine evening, after all. Much praise goes to Bryce Fisher for his single-handed effort in arranging the Cedar Rapids' concerts.

They Battled the Flood

The Mississippi River was flooding when the Glee Club entered Missouri on Apr. 5. Consequently the bus had to wade through 16 inches of flood water for more than five uneasy miles. (This cleaned off the Cedar Rapids mud, at least.)

The Glee Club sang a joint concert that evening at Webster Groves High School with the Webster College Chorale, including a performance of the *Festival Te Deum* by Benjamin Britten and the *Requiem* by Faure. The St. Louis Brown Club met the singers after the concert in the Deer Creek Club, where there was an unscheduled performance of *West Side Story* and the Bruinaires kept actively going until the late hours. President Edwin Levis, Jr., was in charge of arrangements.

The largest audience of the tour greeted the Glee Club in River Forest, Ill.—1000 enthusiastic Brown alumni and friends. The concert was a joint affair with the Rosary College Chorus, in the fine new auditorium of the College. Arrangements were handled by J. Joseph Bowdring and Allen W. Boyer.

Illinois Governor Otto Kerner '30 greeted the Clubs as Honorary Chairman of the evening. Earlier in the evening the Bruinaires had sung a toast to the Governor at the Oak Park Country Club, where the alumni had arranged a buffet. After the concert, throngs of alumni and the Glee Club descended on the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dowling, where everyone enjoyed hearing the songs of Brown. It

was only after much hesitation that Governor Kerner decided not to conduct the Football Medley, but the Glee Club did bring a lively *West Side Story* to the Dowling's crowded living room. Don Palmer was particularly enthusiastic over Officer Krupke. After the concert after the concert, the Glee Clubbers stayed at the home of the Chicago Area alumni.

Trustee John Monk later wrote: "The concert with Rosary was a terrific success. I don't think Brown could send out better ambassadors than this Glee Club. Our admiration for Erich Kunzel is vast, indeed; he is a great leader." Thank-you notes to hosts were prompt, grateful, and appreciated.

Patrons included: Lawrence F. Bateman, Roger G. Bensinger, James R. Bremner, Jr., F. Abbott Brown, Ralph M. Brown, Robert W. Buckley, M. McAllister Clarke, H. Calvin Coolidge, Donald C. Dowling, William E. Fay, Jr., Robert J. R. Follett, William J. Garvy, Chauncey G. Hobart, Ralph G. Johnson, John W. Lane, Alexander B. Maley, John Monk, Fred A. Nachman, Laurence H. Horton, Philip O'Hara, Donald H. Palmer, James L. Palmer, Gavin A. Pitt, George O. Podd, Frank S. Read, Malcolm C. Smith, Warren J. Smith, Elmer T. Stevens, Joseph L. Strauss, Jr., Sherman M. Strong, Joseph W. Townsend, William W. Wirtz, Eugene E. White and their wives; Allen E. Bulley, Jr., James Ott, William D. Reichmann, George Rich, III, and Joseph W. Townsend.

The Mothers' Auxiliary

Three mothers of Brown Glee Clubbers were responsible for arrangements for the Indianapolis concert on Apr. 7: Mrs. Forrest G. Witsman, Mrs. George M. Halverson, and Mrs. Robert H. Barrett. The concert was held at the Orchard School, where an enthusiastic audience of more than 500 heard the final concert of the season. Richard K. Gage handled details for Brown and the Indianapolis Brown Club, which sponsored the occasion.

Patrons from the Indianapolis area included Harold Austin, Jr., Prof. Howard Baetzholt, Lt. Col. Charles Blount, Jackson Derfinger, William A. Dyer, Jr., Paul Fontan, Daniel Grubbs, Sheldon Knowles, Russell Lane, Dr. John Mealy, Paul Nangle, Richard Quinn, Alderic Senecal, Jr., John Truelson, Raymond Malkiewicz, Walter Matthews and their wives; and John Esterline.

Many of the alumni and parents played host to the 45 members of the Glee Club before and after their performance. During a post-concert reception given by the parents of the three local members of the Club, the Bruinaires highlighted the informality with selections.

On Monday morning, Apr. 9, the Glee Club members returned to College Hill, not quite so ready to start classes but happy over a job well done and grateful for so much fine hospitality. They had sung six concerts to more than 3000 alumni and friends, a radio broadcast, and a television concert, in addition to five after-concert concerts.

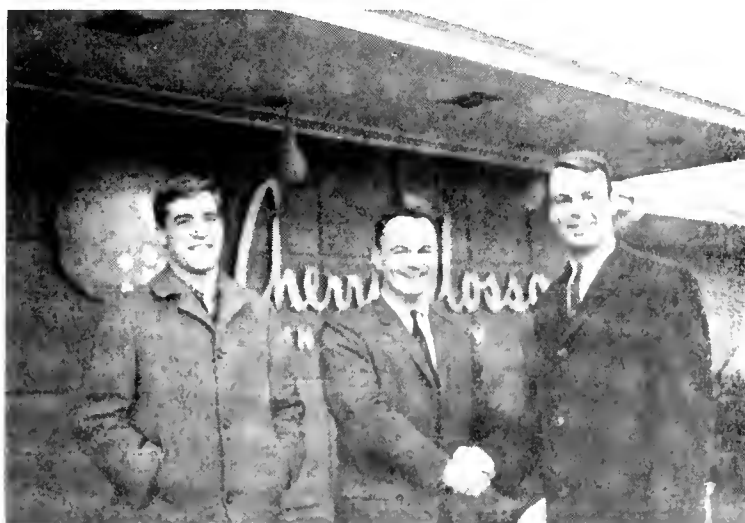


IN STUDIO OR ON STAGE, there were preliminaries for the Glee Club before each concert on its trip.



ON A 3600-MILE TRIP
one adjusted to "life on a bus."

GLEE CLUB ON THE GO



BRYCE M. FISHER '45 was typical of alumni who made the Glee Club tour possible. He's in the center as he greeted Director Kunzel and Club President Henry Coe '62 before the Town House in Cedar Rapids.

*The chances are
your own Class
is listed in this*

REUNION ROLLCALL



AN EARLY SURVEY indicated that 36 Classes had planned official reunions for Brown's 194th Commencement Week End, June 1-4. In addition to the five-year groups, many of the off-year Classes have scheduled at least one formal or informal event during the four-day period.

Following a recent trend, most major reunions are Campus-based, with Classes taking advantage of the all-College affairs like the Alumni Dinner and Campus Dance Friday evening; the "Hour with the Faculty" Saturday morning; the Alumni Field Day Saturday afternoon; and the Procession and graduation exercises of Monday morning.

For the second year, the University has invited members of all five-year reunion Classes and their families to be its guests in College Hill dormitories, assuming this part of the reunion expense as a bit of hospitality. The plan proved popular last June and helped to swell the numbers returning for the gala week end.

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

What's Planned

1897—To help celebrate our 65th Reunion, Secretary George L. Miner is inviting the 14 surviving members to be his guests at dinner on Saturday evening, June 2. Among those hoping to attend is President Charles Wayland Towne of Tucson, who will be expected to defend his long-held title of "singing cheer-leader." We also expect our adopted Honorary member, former Senator Theodore Francis Green '87. Also indicating a desire to be with us again are Chancellor Harold B.

Tanner '09 and Claude Branch '07, who, for their many years of close friendship for the Class, will be awarded the new title of "'97 Nephews." The ceremony will be conducted by President Keeney.

1899—Our 63rd Annual Dinner will be held at the University Club on Benefit St., Saturday noon of Commencement Week End. The classmates of "yesterday" will have a chance to take a leisurely look at the Brown of "tomorrow."

1900—Class activities will be confined to Commencement Day itself, with special emphasis on the Procession and the 50-Plus Luncheon at noon. After the latter event, the 1900 men will go to the home of Secretary Charles W. Brown at 37 Barnes St., where we will hold a Class meeting and have some more talk.

1902—Headquarters for our 60th Reunion will be in Buxton House in the Wriston Quadrangle, where the University will supply rooms without cost. The usual computation will be held Friday afternoon at about 6, followed by the always pleasant stroll across to the Alumni Dinner. Saturday morning has been left free for sightseeing, and the spirited Alumni Field Day will take place at Aldrich-Dexter Field in the afternoon. The evening will be spent at the University Club with wives, of course. Brown movies will be shown.

Sunday morning is open for church and/or loafing, and we are planning to spend the afternoon at the Squantum Club, where we will enjoy one of their fine dinners at 1:30. The Class picture will be taken there. We are hoping for a full turnout for the traditional Commencement March on Monday morning. The Commencement Luncheon in the Refectory will close out the week end activities.

This will be a quiet, even sedate, reunion, as benefits our age. There were 215

members listed in our *Liber*, and there are only 29 on our list now. We should close ranks and get together for at least part of this 1962 program.

1903—Jack Cady (127 Power St.) will be host to classmates at 5 p.m. on Friday afternoon prior to the Alumni Dinner.

1904—The main feature of the week end will be the Class dinner at the University Club on Saturday, June 2, at 6 p.m.

1905—Classmates will attend the Alumni Dinner on Friday evening to start off our 57th Reunion in favorable fashion. On Saturday afternoon, the Class will assemble at Faunce House and then walk to Carr's for the Class dinner. There will be some sentiment attached to this affair, since our late classmate, Fred Broomhead, was the head of this outstanding eating establishment for many years. The Class meeting will be held following the dinner, for which we expect to have a featured speaker from the University. On Monday, the men of '05 will take part in the Commencement Procession and late lunch. David Davidson asks that all returning '05ers register on arrival in Alumni House, 59 George St.

1906—Reunion plans were not complete as we went to press. However, the annual Class dinner will be held sometime during the four-day week end. A Class mailing just prior to Commencement will outline the final plans.

1907—Using Bronson House on Campus as its headquarters, the Class has planned an active 55th Reunion. The Alumni Dinner will be the main attraction Friday evening. The agenda the next day include breakfast at the Sharpe Refectory, luncheon at the University Club, and dinner at either the Agawam or Hope Club. The wives will join the men Sunday

noon for luncheon at the Dune's Club. That evening, a dinner will be held at a time and place yet to be determined. Through the years, '07 has had a proud record for participation in the Commencement March, and we hope to add to that record this June.

1910—The annual Class meeting-dinner will be held on Sunday, June 3, at 1 p.m. at the Squantum Club, East Providence. As usual, this affair will be "coeducational."

1911—Classmates and their ladies will celebrate the 51st Reunion with a dinner at Agawam Hunt at a date to be announced.

A Golden Reunion

1912—Early returns indicate that the 50th Reunion will be one of our best. A January mailing brought returns indicating that 58 men were positively coming back to College Hill, and since then this number has increased. Four classmates are coming from California, two from Florida, several from the Midwest, and one from Canada.

The Campus-based reunion will get underway with a cocktail party at the home of Kip Chace in Gloucester, Friday afternoon at 4 p.m., with wives included. This affair will be followed by the Alumni Dinner for men and a separate dinner for their ladies. On Saturday, we will tour the Campus in the forenoon and then indulge in a bit of golf, tennis, or conversation in the afternoon at a local country club. Some members plan to attend the Alumni Field Day at Aldrich-Dexter. That evening, a Class dinner will be held for the men at Agawam Hunt, with a separate dinner arranged for the women.

Sunday will be featured by a cocktail party at Point Judith Country Club, given by Mrs. Gerald Donovan and Mrs. Earl Perkins. This will be followed by dinner, with wives included in these programs. All the men will be expected to gather for a breakfast at the University Club Monday morning to fortify themselves for the march down College Hill. Our classmate, Roy Leith, will lead the procession as Chief Marshal.

1913—Classmates are invited for cocktails at the residence of George T. Metcalf, 217 Angell St., at 5 p.m. on June 1. We will move from there to the Alumni Dinner.

1914—The Reunion Committee of the Class is considering the possibility of holding a barbeque at Fritz Hazard's place in Saunterstown on Saturday afternoon, June 2. Members of the Class should call the Class Secretary, Earl W. Harrington, at Williams 1-8439 for complete details. The gathering on Friday night for the Alumni Dinner and the Commencement activities on Monday will be on the Class program as usual.

1916—Again Ruth and Stan McLeod have invited members of the Class and the wives for cocktails at their home, 15 Freeman Parkway, Providence, on Friday, June 1 (prior to the Alumni Dinner).

1917—Poland House in the new West

Quadrangle will serve as headquarters for the 45th Reunion. Our straw vote showed a 35-7 preference for a Campus-based affair and an 18-12 vote against having the ladies with us.

Registration will be in Poland House Friday afternoon, and the first formal event will be a cocktail party at the Hope Club at 4:30. The Alumni Dinner at 7 will be followed by a quick look at the Class Night Dance and then a "shoot-the-breeze" affair back at Poland House.

On Saturday, the golfers can golf, and the rest of us can rest. Some plan to attend the Alumni Field Day at Aldrich-Dexter in the afternoon, combining this trip with a visit to the nearby Meehan Auditorium. Later that afternoon we will enjoy the hospitality of John Francis Brown at his Warwick home. The Class Dinner at nearby Holland House is slated to start at 7. On Sunday afternoon, we will head for the Wannamoisett Country Club in Rumford for supper and Class movies. The majority of men have indicated that they will stay over for the Commencement March Monday morning.

1918—Although there will be no formal reunion this June, many local classmates will take part in the various activities planned by the University, including the Alumni Dinner, Alumni Field Day, and Commencement Procession. The Reunion Committee plans to meet shortly, perhaps during the four-day week end, to make plans for the 45th.

1919—The 43rd Reunion of the Class will be held as usual with a supper at Chet Beard's Camp, 101 Highland Ave., South Attleboro, Mass., on Sunday, June 3, at 4 p.m.

1920—The Class will hold a cocktail party at 5 p.m. on Friday, June 1, at the University Club, prior to the Alumni Dinner.

For the 50-Plus Classes

CONTINUING a popular arrangement of recent years, the Alumni Office has again reserved the Theater Lounge of Faunce House for the "50-Plus Classes" during most of the Commencement Week End. An informal assembly is planned there for Saturday, June 2, at 2 o'clock, but senior alumni are urged to make use of the room as headquarters at any time during the reunion season. The room provides comfortable opportunity for leisurely talk with contemporaries (individuals or groups) and makes a good starting point for a ramble around the Hill.

The feature event of the week end for the elders, of course, will again be their special luncheon on Commencement Day—Monday, June 4. Members of the 50-Plus Classes are the guests of the University on this occasion, accommodated in the Chancellor's Dining Room right after the graduation exercises.

The 40-Year Class

1922—The 40th Reunion shapes up as a gala four-day affair. After registration early Friday afternoon, the ladies and men will move to the home of Jack Quinn at 22 Arlington St., Pawtucket, for a 4 p.m. cocktail party. The women will remain at the Quinn residence while the men take in the Alumni Dinner, with the Class table at the Campus Dance providing a meeting place later in the evening on The College Green.

Following tradition, Saturday morning will be reserved for leisurely reflection on Friday evening's activities. From 11 to 3, the group will take over the Brown Yacht Club, where champagne, cocktails, and brunch will be served while the alumni and students battle it out on the Seekonk in their annual regatta. Then, about 3, the scene of action moves to Aldrich-Dexter Field, where we will participate in the Alumni Field Day and perhaps have a look at the new Meehan Auditorium. That evening, the men will dine in a private room at the Biltmore while the women have dinner at Carr's and then take in the Sock & Buskin performance.

Sunday afternoon most of us plan to attend the President's Reception, after which Johnnie Mitchell's 18th-Century home near the Campus will be the scene of a 20th-Century cocktail party. On Monday, it's the Commencement March and then the noon-time luncheon. Come early and stay late; the 45th may be too late!

1923—There's a familiar pattern about the Class' plans for the 1962 Commencement season, with two major events scheduled: 1—President John and Sybil Lownes will hold their annual "open house" at 54 Wingate Rd. late Friday afternoon. (The custom has been for the wives to dine together at the University Club while the men go to the Alumni Dinner.) 2—On Commencement Day the men are invited to breakfast as usual at the University Club before the Procession. Bill McCormick and Jed Jones have traditionally been hosts for this meal.

1927—The 35th Reunion shapes up as an event-packed affair. A cocktail party at the University Club will start things off on Friday afternoon at about 4:30. While the ladies remain at the Club, the "boys" will trek to the Alumni Dinner. Following dinner, everyone will meet at our special table at the Class Night Dance. This is a grand opportunity to meet old friends from other classes.

Saturday morning will be for sight-seeing around the Campus and the Faculty talks, and the Alumni Field Day at Aldrich-Dexter will take up the early afternoon. At about 5 p.m. that afternoon, the gang will gather at Johnson's Hammocks on Allens Avenue. Cocktails will be served in the Pilot Room, followed by dinner and entertainment, and dancing. This promises to be a gay time.

The Warwick Country Club will be the scene of activity on Sunday afternoon. A gathering there at about 4 will lead to cocktails and dinner. Those desiring to come earlier and get in a few rounds of golf are asked to contact either Irving

Loxley or Irving Miller. Monday morning, it all comes to an end with the Commencement Procession, and we would ask that the men of '27 make a special effort to be in this march down to the Meeting House.

1928—Classmates are invited with wives to celebrate the 34th Reunion at the home of the Kent Mattessons (236 George St.) on Friday afternoon at 6. A catered buffet at 7:30 will follow the cocktail hour. The Class will have a table reserved at the Campus Dance, and classmates are asked to bring their own refreshments.

1931—The Class has engaged a table at the Campus Dance, and it will be located somewhere near the Faunce House Terrace. Look up your classmates at the Alumni Field Day, too, and relax for a few moments under the Big Top while you enjoy some pleasant reminiscences.

1932—A cocktail party at the Everett House headquarters will initiate the 30th Reunion. Later that evening there will be a dinner at Carr's for the men and their ladies before assembly is sounded at the Class table for the Class Night Dance. A 2 a.m. breakfast back at Everett House will follow.

Saturday will continue with brunch and a Class meeting, followed by lunch and a golf tournament at a local country club. The Squantum Club will be the scene of activity Saturday evening, with cocktails, a shore dinner, and dancing on tap. Sunday's feature will include a boat ride to Newport and then dinner there. At some point during the week end, movies of past Commencement Week Ends will be shown, including films of the fabulous 25th.

The 25th Reunion

1937—One of the most spirited 25th Reunions ever held on Brown's fair Campus is in store for those classmates and their ladies returning in June. The University has made available a section of the new West Quadrangle, and headquarters have been established in the beautiful Bigelow Lounge. All returning classmates and their ladies will be housed in West Quad, as the guests of the University!

The registration line will start at 1 p.m. Friday afternoon, with the early arrivals eligible for a guided tour of the Campus at 2:15. A Get-Reacquainted Reception and Cocktail Party will be held at the Bigelow Lounge at 5:30, followed at 7:30 by a buffet catered by Carr's. Some men may wish to leave their wives at the Bigelow Lounge buffet while they attend the Alumni Dinner. A large table has been reserved at the Campus Dance, which will be followed at 1 a.m. by a continental breakfast back at Bigelow.

The flock will gather at Squantum Club Saturday morning at 11 for the Class picture. A business meeting will follow, at which time the 25th-year gift to Brown will be announced. Dean Charles Watts will be the speaker at a reception and luncheon. Then it's back to Brown for the Alumni Field Day, with all hands meeting at the large '37 tent. An informal cocktail party at the Bigelow Lounge will be fol-



25TH REUNION PLANS are in the hands of this committee from the Class of 1937, pictured before a recent meeting in Shorpe Refectory: left to right, in front—Chairman Morrin L. Torpy, Walter A. Connolly, James L. Kavanagh, Robert N. Dye, James F. McCay; in back—William T. Humphries, Jr., Alan V. Young, Louis O. Heinold, Leonard E. Cummings. Class in mural was somewhat earlier.

lowed that evening by the 25th Reunion Dinner Dance at the Wannamoisett Country Club. Ed Drew '28 will play for us there.

The pace slackens just a bit on Sunday. There will be a Memorial Service at 10 a.m. at the Manning Chapel, Chaplain Charles A. Baldwin officiating. That noon the Class picnic will be held at Red Connolly's home on the shore of Narragansett Bay, Barrington. Swimming will be available, weather permitting. Monday morning, a large '37 delegation is expected to gather for the traditional Commencement Procession down College Hill.

1939—Off-year reunion activities will be confined to a cocktail party on the Campus prior to the Alumni Dinner Friday night. Wives are invited to this Class gathering, at a place to be announced, between 5 and 6:30.

1942—Registration for the Big 20th Reunion will start Friday noon at the Arnold Lounge Headquarters and continue through 6 p.m. There will be a break at 4:30 when all will take a five-minute stroll to the home of John Sapinsley (25 Cooke St.) for a kick-off cocktail party. The Alumni Dinner at 6:30 will be followed by the Campus Dance, where the Class table will provide an ideal headquarters for the long evening. Then, at 1:30 a.m., it's back to our dormitory headquarters for coffee and eggs.

Most of the activity Saturday will be centered around the Rhode Island Country Club in Barrington, where we will enjoy golfing, swimming, and perhaps some relaxation in between. The Class banquet will be held at the Club that evening at 6:30, with the ladies having a Dutch Treat dinner of their own. The fellows will join the girls again at Arnold Lounge later in the evening.

It's back to Barrington Sunday for a noon brunch at Dick Dunn's residence on 204 Rumstick Rd. We're making a special effort to have as many '42 men as possible in the Commencement March Monday morning.

1943—The Class will hold a brief business meeting at the Alumni Dinner to make preliminary plans for the big 20th. All members who can attend are urged to make their reservations and join the Class table. President Kingsley Meyer and Secretary Bob Radway are most anxious to receive suggestions concerning the type of reunion desired for 1963.

1947—Headquarters for the 15th Reunion will be in the Wriston Quadrangle, where registration and a cocktail party will kick-off the on-Campus affair. In addition to the usual events, new features will include a Class meeting Saturday morning, a tour of the rapidly-changing Campus, and a Class tent at the Alumni Field Day. Saturday evening will feature a cocktail party and a Class dinner at Sharpe Refectory.

1949—Taking advantage of two firmly-established Reunion activities, the Class has arranged for a table at the Campus Dance and a tent at the Alumni Field Day at Aldrich-Dexter Saturday afternoon.

1950—The traditional cocktail party will be held at 5 p.m. Friday afternoon at the home of our host, Treasurer Bill Mayer, 297 President Ave., Providence. Following this affair, there will be a Dutch Treat dinner at the Grist Mill's Jolly Miller Club, Route 44, Seekonk, Mass. Those interested in attending this affair are asked to contact Reunion Chairman John Lyons at 349 Angell St., Providence (PL 1-6271). A table has been reserved at the Campus Dance, and as usual the Class tent will be the rallying point Sat-

urday afternoon at the Alumni Field Day.

1951—A committee headed by Arnie Merolla has arranged an attractive 11th Reunion program. The festivities will start with a cocktail party Friday afternoon at the Brown Yacht Club. Mixed drinks and appetizers will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. A large table has been reserved for the Campus Dance to accommodate all those who return. On Saturday, we will gather as usual at the Class tent on Aldrich-Dexter Field to enjoy our favorite Commencement activity—the Alumni Field Day. This year we want all local alumni to make early arrangements with their bosses for time off on Monday morning so that they can join the Commencement March.

1952—After registration at the Kappa Sigma House early Friday afternoon, the 10th Reunion will officially get under way with a 6 p.m. cocktail party at the University Club. This will be followed by a dinner at the same location, and then it's up the Hill to the Campus Dance, where a '52 table and set-ups will be available.

A Class breakfast in the President's Dining Room of the Sharpe Refectory Saturday morning will be followed by the Class meeting. In the afternoon, the gang will gather at the Alumni Field Day for four hours of fun and frolic. Saturday evening will be featured by another cocktail party and a dinner-dance at the University Club. While there are no planned activities for Sunday, many are planning to stay through the traditional Commencement March Monday morning.

1954, 1955, 1956—These three Classes are combining to hold an off-year reunion. Reservations have been made for cocktails and dinner on Friday at the beautiful new Hearthstone Motor Inn, next to the Grist Mill on Route 44 in Seekonk. Cocktails will be served starting at 6:30, and the classmates and their ladies will have the choice of the menu for dinner. A joint table also has been reserved at the Campus Dance. On Saturday afternoon, the families will have their chance to "show-off" the children to all concerned at the popular Alumni Field Day at Aldrich-Dexter. For further information, consult your Class Officers, Bob Roth '54, Bob Borah '55, or George Clayson '56.

1957—The men of '57 will kick-off their 5th Reunion with a cocktail on Campus Friday evening, June 1. Headquarters for the week end will be in the Sears House, and the fellows and their ladies will move from there to the Campus Dance, where a Class table will be available. A Saturday morning brunch will be followed by a Class meeting. In this regard, all classmates are urged to forward nominations for Class Officers to Jack Marshall at 45 Bourne Ave., Rumford, as soon as possible. Saturday afternoon we will have a tent reserved for our use at the Alumni Field Day at Aldrich-Dexter, and early in the evening we will head for the Grist Mill Swimming Club for a gala dinner dance. An effort is being made to attract as many members as possible back for the Commencement Procession Monday morning.

Under the Elms of Brown

A HUGE MAP of the world, purportedly drawn by a Moslem slave in Venice about 1560 for a printer who planned to sell it to the Turks and Arabs, has been acquired by the John Carter Brown Library. Known variously as "the suppressed Turkish Map of 1560," "the Map of Hajji Ahmed," or just "the Turkish map of the world," it is extremely rare, no more than a half-dozen copies being known. The copy acquired by the JCB was formerly the property of Sir Percival David, a British collector. It came up at auction at Sotheby's in London last February and was bought by an agent acting for the Library.

BROWN UNIVERSITY welcomes to College Hill (at Benefit St.) the third President of the Rhode Island School of Design. Dr. Albert Bush-Brown will come down from M.I.T. to assume office upon the retirement of Dr. John R. Frazier on June 30. An architectural historian, Dr. Bush-Brown was awarded a Howard Foundation fellowship in 1960 by Brown University for advanced study. With the aid of this grant, he is completing a book of essays in the field of architectural criticism. RISD student reaction to the appointment was summed up in a cartoon in *Blockprint* where a smiling biped wore a large button that said: "I like Bush-Brown."

RICHARD A. ELLIS, Assistant Professor of Biology, and nine students flew to Bermuda during the spring vacation for a week of study of the ecology and behavior of the animals in the island's swamps, shorelines, and surrounding waters. The students skin-dived, sailed a research vessel, hiked through mangrove swamps, and explored caves in their search for sub-tropical marine animal specimens. During its stay, the group was lodged at the Bermuda Experiment Station.

Thirty midshipmen from the Naval ROTC unit visited Pensacola the first week in April on an aviation indoctrination field trip. While at the Naval Air Station, each midshipman was given a ride in a training aircraft, visited the carrier *Antietam*, and saw flight physiology and flight survival displays.

THE U.S. SUPREME COURT sustained decisions in Rhode Island in April when a taxpayer challenged State tax exemptions granted to churches for their properties, Gold Star parents, veterans, cemeteries, and Brown University Professors. In the last case the benefit is relief on certain real estate taxes, as provided for in its original form under the Charter of 1764.

THREE RUSSIAN SCIENTISTS, on their way to visit the National Bureau of Standards in Washington after a physical electronics conference at M.I.T., came to Providence to inspect Brown University laboratories and talk with members of the

Faculty. Dr. A. V. Rzhanov, a world figure in semi-conductor physics, had visited Brown two years previously. Dr. Z. S. Chernov is an expert in the field of microwave amplification, while the third guest was Dr. S. A. Stephanov.

THE CONVOCATION CHOIR, directed by Prof. William Dinneen, appeared with the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra when the latter presented scenes from "Boris Godounoff" at its final concert of the winter under Prof. Francis Madeira. Singing the required choral numbers, the undergraduates won this praise from the *Journal* critic:

"The Convocation Choir did their colossal assignment in the best tradition of choral singing. Their training stood them in good stead. The opening chorus in the monastery courtyard was excellent, as was that of the brilliant Coronation Scene." Prof. David Laurent was a soloist.

When the Brown University Orchestra played its last 1961-62 concert in April, the program included the first movement of "Sphera," by Walter Carlos '62. Carlos, a music major, played the solo piano part of his composition.

TWO BROWN STUDENTS are among 97 college Seniors who have been awarded Danforth Fellowships for four years of graduate study in preparation for college teaching careers. Alfred Turco, Jr., of Cranston and James L. Thompson of Grand Rapids, Mich., will receive a minimum of \$1,500 plus tuition and fees for the four years of graduate work at any U.S. university. Turco is studying music and English, while Thompson's field is theoretical solid mechanics. The 97 winners were selected from 1,076 nominees representing more than 400 colleges.

THE UNIVERSITY joined in the celebration of Rhode Island Heritage Week, which started April 28 and keyed its program to the theme of "Architecture and the Arts." The John Hay Library exhibited architectural sketches by Thomas Tefft, who designed many Providence houses, some of which were open to the public. Gardner House, the University guest house, was on view, an 1806 home built by Joseph Haile and housing a notable collection of English and Colonial furniture. (It will be open again to visitors during the Commencement season.) University Hall was "illuminated" in honor of Rhode Island Independence Day, a ceremonial dating from the 1790 visits of George Washington and Thomas Jefferson. (There will be another illumination on Class Night.)

PETER GOULD '62 won the Rhode Island Chess Championship in April. On his way to the title, he defeated the tournament favorite, Leslie Simon, who is a nationally rated master.

The Latchstring Is Out

COMING back for Commencement? Then you'll be interested in an inventory of hospitality available. It describes in detail what the University means when it invites Brunonians and their families to use its residential facilities on College Hill over the week end of June 1 through 4. An alumnus in one of the five-year reunion groups will be reminded that housing is offered without charge, as was also the case a year ago.

Since the prospective guest list is large, it is important to make advance reservation if you want a dormitory room at Brown this June, says Robert E. Hill, Manager of Men's Residences. Requests should be filed as early as possible with the Office of Student Residences, Box 1864, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I.

First call on the available facilities goes to the major reunion Classes; the availability of rooms for parents of Seniors and "off-year" alumni depends on such prior requirements. To the extent that there are rooms enough for the latter individuals, the University will try to house them. For all except the five-year Classes, the charge is \$3 per night per person, including bedding, linen, towel, soap, and service. Certain areas have been set aside for married couples.

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

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

Program Aids Campus Reunions

Not the least of the attractions on Campus is the fact that the Sharpe Refectory is handy, with its good meals at moderate prices. Other services on the Hill include shopping, barber, and recreational and information facilities.

The "back-to-the-Campus" movement in the post-war years has support in additions to the Commencement program, notably the new Alumni Field Day on Aldrich-Dexter Field, the Sock and Buskin Alumni performances in the Theater, the Saturday afternoon regatta on the Seekonk, and the Saturday morning "Hour with the Faculty," which gains in popularity each year. These features supplement the standard attractions like the Alumni Dinner, Campus Dance, Phi Beta Kappa programs,

Sunday morning worship and the afternoon Baccalaureate Service, President's Reception, tours, exhibitions, and Commencement Day itself, including the lunch.

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

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

The Refectory for Meals

In addition to the Alumni Dinner and the Commencement Day meals, the University will serve other meals throughout the season, in the Ivy Room of Sharpe Refectory. The cafeteria will be open during the following hours: Friday through Monday: breakfast—8 to 10; luncheon—noon to 2; dinner—5:30 to 6:30. The Coffee Lounge in Faunce House will serve coffee,

light snacks, and fountain refreshments from 10 a.m. Friday to 2 a.m. Saturday morning (an accommodation to those at the Campus Dance); on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and on Monday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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

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

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

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

Gentlemen and Scholars

ELEVEN MEMBERS of the Faculty and Administration have been included in *Who's Who in America* for the first time: Charles H. Watts, II, Dean of the College; Edward A. Bloom, Chairman of the English Department; Herman B. Chase, Professor of Biology; Juan Lopez-Morillas, Chairman of the Department of Spanish and Italian; Kurt B. Mayer, Chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology; William Montagna, skin expert and Professor of Biology; Robert W. Morse, Chairman of the Physics Department; Ronald S. Rivlin, Chairman of the Department of Applied Mathematics; Merton P. Stoltz, Chairman of the Economics Department; Richard C. Taylor, Professor of Philosophy; Lorrin A. Riggs, Professor of Psychology.

PROF. JOHN J. GILMAN, a member of the Brown Division of Engineering since 1960, has been named to receive the Distinguished Service Award of the Alumni Association of the Illinois Institute of Technology, from which he was graduated in 1946. It is presented annually to an alumnus for exceptional scientific contributions. Dr. Gilman's brilliant achievements in research have brought him a number of awards and medals, and he has published some 65 papers and articles on his research, mostly concerned with the development of ultra-strong materials. Often invited to speak at conferences here and abroad, he will read papers at two scientific meetings in Japan next fall.

JOHN L. THOMAS, Instructor of History, has been awarded the Nevins prize for the



BROWN SOCIOLOGISTS who spoke before the 1962 Advisory Council: Profs. Pfoutz, Burnight, Schulze, Zimmer, and Moyer.

best doctoral dissertation in American history submitted during 1961. The prize is awarded annually by the Society of American Historians. Dr. Thomas' dissertation is a biography of William Lloyd Garrison, a pioneer abolitionist, and his dedication to the moral absolutism that led to the Civil War.

PROF. HARCOURT BROWN has been invited to give two lectures in London, on June 15 and 18. He will speak under the auspices of the Department of the History of Science, University College, on Voltaire and the Berlin Academy. Professor Brown's articles on English universities as he saw them in 1960-61 (a series of five) have been appearing in the *Journal of Higher Education*.

PROF. PHILIP TAIT gave an "invited paper" before the annual general meeting of the American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia in April. His topic: "Labor History and Labor Issues of Today."

DR. ROHN TRUETT, Professor of Applied Mathematics, served as a visiting lecturer at the Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina at Greensboro in April under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics.

DEAN R. BRUCE LINDSAY, Hazard Professor of Physics, is editing a new scientific journal designed to support his conviction that "science is not for scientists alone." The periodical, entitled *Sound: Its Uses and Controls*, is a bi-monthly pub-

lication of the Acoustical Society of America. In an editorial in the first issue, Dr. Lindsay defined the journal's purpose: "To provide an appreciation and understanding of the importance of sound." It is Dr. Lindsay's opinion that the man in the street wants to know more about the scientific discoveries of the day, in language he can understand.

DR. JULIAN H. GIBBS, Associate Professor of Chemistry at Brown, has been elected Chairman of the Division of High-Polymer Physics of the American Physical Society. He joined the Brown Faculty in 1960 after eight years as a research chemist at the General Electric Research Laboratory in Schenectady from 1952 to 1955 and in the research and development division of the American Viscose Corp., Marcus Hook, Pa., from 1955 to 1960.

THE PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE has announced the pledge of a research grant totaling \$73,844 to Dr. Richard A. Ellis for study of the chemistry and microscopy of sweat glands. Dr. Ellis will receive \$18,461 for the year beginning May 1, with a commitment for three additional years in the same amount. He is Assistant Professor of Biology. Dr. Edmund W. Guttus, Research Associate in Biology, has received a \$22,195 grant from the Public Health Service, with a commitment for a one-year extension in the same amount, for study of ribonucleo-protein particles. Francis L. Clayton, Associate

Professor of Psychology, has been awarded a one-year grant of \$12,000 by the National Science Foundation to study the reinforced value of stimuli in heterogenous change of behavior.

PROF. WENDELL S. DIETRICH was an April panelist at the annual meeting of the Associated Church Press in New York, a national organization of Protestant denominational and non-denominational periodicals. Under the topic of "Facing Interfaith Tensions," he discussed church-state relations and state support for non-public schools. He is 1st Vice-President of the R. I. State Council of Churches and a member of the Brown Department of Religious Studies.

FILMER E. CORNWELL, JR., Associate Professor of Political Science, was one of 18 participants in a March conference sponsored by the Harry S. Truman Library Institute for National and International Affairs, at the Truman Library in Independence, Mo. Professor Cornwell is on sabbatical leave from Brown as a Howard Foundation Fellow, completing studies for a book on the presidency in the 20th Century. It will give attention to the use successive Presidents have made of developments in mass media of communication.

VICE-PRESIDENT F. MORRIS COCHRAN, Business Manager of Brown University, has been appointed to the 1962 Finance and Audit Committee of the College Entrance Examination Board.

For a Brown Bookshelf

EDITED BY ELMER M. BLISTEIN '42

JAMES FENIMORE COOPER AND THE DEVELOPMENT OF AMERICAN SEA FICTION. By Thomas Philbrick '50. 329 pages. Harvard. \$6.25.

When I say that the reputation of James Fenimore Cooper is now visibly mending, I expect to surprise two classes of readers, those who did not know that his reputation had ever suffered injury and those who did not suppose that his reputation, after the beating it took, could ever recover. My own experience is likely no fit basis for generalization, but I will just record that I went through boyhood, youth, and Graduate School without reading any Cooper at all. I could not conscientiously let my own students get away with that, and I do not.

The modern rediscovery of Cooper has not depended on what a plain man would call his literary art: Twain's judgment of that still stands: for offenses against art, Cooper holds the record. Cooper first returned to respectability as a social critic; subsequently, literary sociologists began to praise him as the mythologist of America's frontier experience; more lately still, there has been some discussion of him as purely the myth-maker. I do not see that this is irrelevant or to be discounted. It rather fits Cooper's notion of himself as the American Homer; and the house of fiction is spacious. If what Cooper indeed excelled in was the creation of powerful mythic images of the American condition, the appeal of that seems to me a legitimate appeal.

What part of Cooper's fiction the publishers have in the last decade found it profitable to bring out in paperback is instructive: all five Leatherstocking books, several of them in competing editions, and *The Spy*. What notably the new enthusiasm for Cooper has left unrevived are his romances of the sea. That is in its way curious, if only because there are so many of them.

Thomas Philbrick has now appeared as the partisan of Cooper's sea fiction. No other researcher in these deeps rivals Mr. Philbrick in either industry or discrimination. He has read a vast mass of sea literature, most of it quite forgotten, much of it plainly unreadable by any undedicated modern. The effort has been fruitful.

Dividing Cooper's career as a writer of sea fiction into three periods, Mr. Philbrick with great thoroughness explores what the sea and the sea voyage imaginatively meant to Cooper in each. The first is that of purest nautical romance, this romance itself serving Cooper, however, as the vehicle for expressing the patriotic doctrine of America's manifest destiny as a maritime power. The middle period Mr. Philbrick finds characterized by an impulse away from romance and toward realism;

his chief specimen text here, *Afloat and Ashore* (1844), he reads as a book wherein the ocean-going life is exploited for its meaningful parallels to the usual life of men generally. In the third period, taking as his leading example *The Sea Lions* (1849), Mr. Philbrick finds Cooper using the now long-familiar sea materials for the purpose of "probing the ultimate nature of man's condition."

That the sea fiction of Cooper was of importance to the later practices of Melville and Conrad is a point never forgotten by literary historians. This historical importance, indeed, has figured in academic thought as the sole merit of Cooper's nautical romances. Mr. Philbrick hopes to qualify that judgment. In his last paragraphs, he looks forward to a "revival of interest" in Cooper's sea fiction, which revival will find its justification in the intrinsic value of that fiction, as well as in its influence on other, later, greater writers of the sea. I believe that, when Mr. Philbrick encourages us to interest ourselves anew in Cooper's sea fiction, he asks for no more than he is sure to get, that we are going to be in the next few years now increasingly assured that we have been missing some of the best of Cooper, and that the incredibly swollen body of paperback reprints will be dilated still again by editions of *The Pilot*, *The Red Rover*, *The Water Witch*, *Afloat and Ashore*, *The Two Admirals*, and *The Sea Lions*. Every legitimate expansion of our interests is certainly to be welcomed: for this particular one, when it comes, we shall be largely indebted to the labors and persuasions of Mr. Philbrick.

JOHN SHROEDER

Professor Philbrick, in the English Department of the University of Vermont, has also edited *The Crater or Vulcan's Peak* by Cooper. He also wrote a fine introduction for this John Harvard Library Book (\$5), published by the Belknap Press of the Harvard University Press. Professor Shroeder is in the Brown English Department.

THREE HOURS AFTER MARRIAGE, by John Gay, Alexander Pope, and John Arbuthnot. Edited by Richard Morton and William M. Peterson '48. 127 pages. Lake Erie College Studies.

In the words of the editors, "The major purpose of the present edition is to make available the notorious but little-read play, *Three Hours after Marriage*." They have carried out their mission usefully and competently, thereby rendering a service which must be appreciated by students of the 18th century and of drama in general. Although *Three Hours after Marriage* is hardly a milestone in dramatic literature,



CHARLES MERCER '39, whose latest novel is "The Reckoning" (Putnam's). To undertake research for two new books, he is spending two months in Europe with Mrs. Mercer. (Condit photo)

its authorship (1717) by three of England's wittiest Augustans is sufficient justification for the edition, which complements recent critical interest.

The editors, Messrs. Morton and Peterson, prove themselves to be instructive even in speculation, judicious rather than daring. Their introduction gives essential details of this collaboration by Gay, Pope, and Arbuthnot, relating it to that more celebrated product of their wit, *The Memoirs of Martinus Scriblerus*. In addition, the editors have supplied relevant notes, textual apparatus, and two critical commentaries of 1717.

"As a brief excursion into the Utopia of gallantry," according to the English critic F. W. Bateson, "you will find its witty absurdities and laughter-compelling impudence not by any means unworthy of the authors of *The Beggar's Opera*, *The Rape of the Lock*, and *The History of John Bull*." Indeed, the most engaging aspects of this play for a modern audience are likely to be the farcical. Yet the farce is of a very obvious order: the old, impractical scholar cuckolded on his wedding day by his young bride, mistaken identities, extravagantly costumed impersonations, and so forth.

Turning from rough-house to satire, we might expect to find a somewhat more satisfying appeal in *Three Hours after Marriage*. For the general reader or viewer, however (and the play has had only a few amateur revivals in this century), the satiric references will have only such relevance as the editors supply. Veiled allusions to John Dennis, Colley Cibber, John Woodward, and others are grist for the student—and rightly so—but not for a modern audience.

Academically considered, the play is cleverly constructed, witty in its dialogue (apart from a fairly heavy reliance on double meanings) and even in its stock characterizations. Today it is undoubtedly better for reading and studying than view-

ing, but it is nonetheless to be cherished for its historical and literary associations. Morton and Peterson deserve thanks for making it readily accessible.

EDWARD A. BLOOM

Professor Peterson is a member of the English Faculty at Lake Erie College. Professor Bloom, who has written widely on 18th-century subjects, is Chairman of Brown's English Department.

RATIONALISM IN GREEK PHILOSOPHY, by George Boas '13. 500 pages. Johns Hopkins Press. \$7.50.

Few, even of educated people, realize that the whole scientific edifice which is now just taken for granted was essentially invented by the Greek philosophers. The intellectual life of early Greece is not just a chapter in the development of Western thought; it is the very soul and substance of it. We assume that nature and man can be understood by the application of intelligence and reason. We have before us constantly the fruits of that understanding, particularly in the applications of physical science. We do not sufficiently appreciate that the orientation of thought which has produced our world was almost entirely provided by Greek philosophy.

This is essentially the point of Professor Boas' book. In his preface he describes it as "a story of degeneration." The story begins with the bright light of rationalism, and its almost unbelievable development by the Greeks. It ends with the capitulation to authority in the beginning of the Christian era.

Rationalism is understood, broadly, as consisting of observation and inference to conclusions that are interpersonal and self-correcting. Its product is understanding, through the generation of laws and generalizations. Authority consists of the establishment of opinions by appealing to the written words of venerable authors, who come to be not only sources of wisdom and truth, but the very criteria of them. Our contemporary culture is rational in its science, but authoritarian in its social institutions. The appeal to written words and precedents is still, for example, often a final appeal in questions of law.

Brown Poets

A COLLECTION of Brown University verse is contemplated by the Bicentennial Publications Committee. A subcommittee charged with its preparation invites help in the elusive task of listing the names of Brown alumni and Faculty members who have published poems or songs of merit.

Any suggestions will be appreciated. Please address me, care of John Hay Library, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I.

SHARON BROWN '15
Chairman

Professor Boas, without polemics, makes his point well. His book is not a history of philosophy, but a discussion of the development of philosophy with reference to the theme of rationalism. Applying his extraordinary erudition, the author sheds new and interesting light on nearly all the figures he discusses. The motivations and purposes of their thought are seen through the eyes of a sympathetic interpreter. One particularly remarkable observation, which seems, almost unbelievably, to have escaped most historians of thought, is that Aristotle, though he invented the syllogism, apparently never used it in his own proofs (p. 238).

The moral philosophies of the Epicureans and Stoics come vividly to life, as one sees them against the cultural background of Greece and Rome. One derives not only a new understanding of those teachings, but comes to understand their authors, and why they thought as they did. Theophrastus' *Characters*, a work which is scarcely known to modern philosophers and seldom thought of as a philosophical contribution anyway, is convincingly shown to be an important and original application of reason and classification to human nature. Here, as in many other places in this book, the reader sees his indebtedness to men and traditions that are in some cases quite unknown to him.

The book is written in an agreeable style, and in the tone of a lively and at the same time enormously learned discussion.

RICHARD C. TAYLOR

Dr. Boas is an Emeritus Professor (History of Philosophy) at the Johns Hopkins University. The reviewer is William Herbert Perry Faince Professor of Philosophy at Brown. Professor Taylor was editor of the selected writings of Arthur Schopenhauer, recently published under the title, The Will to Live. It is a Doubleday Anchor Original, priced at \$1.45.

Briefer Mention

FEW REVIEWERS could have been more enthusiastic than Dorothy Parker, writing in *Esquire* about *** of *Streets and Stars* by Alan Marcus '43. "A truly fine work in the scope of its design," she called it and spoke of "the beauty of its writing and the courage of its originality." "I can think of no other first novel of recent seasons . . . that can bear comparison with it," she said.

Dr. T. Harper Goodspeed '09, Emeritus Professor of Botany at the University of California, Berkeley, has revised and expanded his *Plant Hunters in the Andes*. First published in 1941, the book described two expeditions. This edition describes not only the first two trips but four subsequent ones as well. It is published by the University of California Press and sells for \$7.50.

Herbert L. Sherman, Jr., '44, Professor of Law at the University of Pittsburgh, has written *Arbitration of the Steel Wage Structure*. Designed for "industrial relations representatives, lawyers, arbitrators, industrial engineers, union leaders, pro-

fessor, and students," it was published by the University of Pittsburgh Press before the steel developments of April but illuminates them. (\$15)

Also from the University of Pittsburgh Press is a book entitled *Henry Miller Expatriate*, by Annette Kar Baxter, Ph.D. '58. Dr. Baxter, now a teacher at Barnard, has written a fascinating account of the very newsworthy Miller.

Dr. William S. Von Arx '42, Professor of Oceanography at M.I.T., has written *Introduction to Physical Oceanography*. More than a textbook, more than a reference book, it manages to emphasize the history of ideas. It is published by Addison-Wesley.

The Rev. Peter Chase '44, Canon of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York, contributed to a volume of "Lay Readers' Sermons" published by the National Council of the Episcopal Church under the title of *The Word with Power*. There is a sermon a week for the year, designed to be read at morning services where lay readers officiate. The *Rhode Island Churchman* said: "One outstanding feature of all the sermons is brevity."

Dr. Graydon S. DeLand of Florida State University is the author of *American Traveler's Companion*, a word and phrase book which offers "at a glance" access to 5000 words and phrases in English, French, German, Italian, Portuguese, and Spanish. The Modern Language Association has selected it for its list of materials for use by teachers. Dr. DeLand taught at Brown from 1925 to 1929. He has been at Florida State since 1948.

The third volume of poetry by Dr. John Hazard Wildman '33, Professor of English at Louisiana State University, is a paperback entitled *Sun on the Night* (Sheed and Ward). With an introduction by Cleanth Brooks, it consists of secular and religious poems, many of them set in the author's home city of Mobile, as well as in New Orleans, Baton Rouge, and the LSU campus. Dr. Wildman's previous books include three novels and a literary study of *Anthony Trollope's England*.

Prof. Barnard Epstein, mathematician at Yeshiva University's Graduate School of Science, has published *Partial Differential Equations: an Introduction*. It is a first-year graduate level textbook issued by McGraw-Hill Book Company in its International Series in Pure and Applied Mathematics. Professor Epstein, who received his Ph.D. at Brown in 1947, was formerly Chairman of the Mathematics Department at the University of Pennsylvania.

Alan Levy '52 has written *Wanted: Nazi Criminals at Large*. The book grew from a footnote in *The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich*. Levy was struck by the number of footnotes in Shirer's book which mentioned war criminals who were "never apprehended after the war." A Berkeley Original, it sells for 50 cents.

Yale University Press has published Josef Albers' *Despite Straight Lines*, with captions by the author. Prof. Francois Bucher of the Brown Art Department has written an analysis of Albers' graphic constructions, which is included in this handsome book (\$7.50).

The Brown Clubs Report

The 94th on Manhattan

NEW YORKERS and other alumni in the area will dine in the ballroom of the Clubhouse at 4 West 43rd St., Manhattan, on May 22 when the 94th annual Brown Dinner will be held. Dr. James V. Bennett '18, who was recently honored for his 25 years as Director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, will journey from Washington to be the principal speaker. The University spokesman on the occasion will be Provost Zenas R. Bliss, a classmate of Bennett. Harvey M. Spear '42, a partner in the New York and Washington law firm of Spear & Hill, will be the toastmaster.

Dinner Chairman John L. Danforth '52 planned a mailing early in May to all Brown men in the Metropolitan New York area. He points out that, though the Brown University Club sponsors the affair, it is not limited to its membership. It is, indeed, the one formal function which the Club can open its doors to all Brunonians. Curiosity about the Club's new facilities is expected to add to interest in the affair, so that opportunity will be given to visit the Brown rooms there. The program, the reunion aspects of the dinner, and the setting are all expected to tax the capacity of the ballroom. President Robert V. Cronan '31 will offer the official welcome.

The Club has issued an attractive and comprehensive folder about its facilities and program. Robert G. Berry '44, Vice-President and Chairman of the Membership Committee, says: "To enable the Club to maintain standards and further enhance its value as a midtown club and center of Brown University interest, we need to increase our current membership by 150 men—22%." For three weeks in April, the membership drive concentrated entirely on candidates suggested by members. But the Club Office was ready to provide information to any interested eligibles.

Washington's Annual Dinner

PRESIDENT KEENEY was the guest of honor and principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Brown Club of Washington, which was held in the National Press Club on Mar. 12. Approximately 60 Brown men and their guests were on hand.

Among the guests were Senators John O. Pastore and Claiborne Pell and Representative John Fogarty of Rhode Island; President Thomas H. Carroll of George Washington University, Dr. Seymour Dunn of Gettysburg College, Dr. Jarvis Morse of Johns Hopkins (formerly of the Brown Faculty), and 12 high school principals from the District of Columbia and the Washington metropolitan area. The meeting was presided over by Paul McGann, Club President.

The diners gained much inspiration

from Dr. Keeney's talk on the problems of the world we live in and the importance of an informed background in meeting them. Dr. Keeney said he hoped to see more and more alumni on campus so that the educational atmosphere of the college would not cease with the awarding of a sheepskin, an attitude of mind with which his audience was in complete agreement.

During the question-and-answer period after the main address, those present gained a further up-to-date picture of conditions at the University.

EARLE VINCENT JOHNSON '24

Hartford's Annual Dinner

FOR ITS ANNUAL dinner meeting on May 11, the Brown Club of Hartford announced that Dean Charles H. Watts, II, '47 would be the guest speaker. A large gathering of alumni and their wives was expected for the affair in the Yacht Room of the Hartford Club.

Active on the Hartford committee were: Brad Benson, Donn Worth, and Jim DeMund.

South County Clambake

THE SOUTH COUNTY Brown Club will hold its sixth annual Brownite Dinner May 11 at Larchwood Inn, Wakefield, with Vice-President John Elmendorf listed as featured speaker. As any Brown knight will attest, Brownite is the best of all possible Spring tonics.

The committee has planned a program

similar in purpose to those of honored memory—FUN not FUND-RAISING. The South County clan and friends (Brunonians lucky enough to be part-time residents, summer or otherwise, of the hallowed domain south of East Greenwich and extending to Westerly-Pawcatuck area) will converge on the Tam-o-Shanter lounge at about 6. The dinner bell will be rung at 7:30. Our guest speaker has traveled the Brown Club circuit from coast to coast and has gained the reputation of being a favorite pre-prandial social catalyst and a post-prandial Ciceronian.

H. M. HOFFORD '23

Spring Plans in Trenton

A SOCIAL SCHEDULE for the remaining months of 1962 was tentatively set up at the annual business meeting of the Brown Club of Trenton, held at the Princeton Inn on Apr. 5. Among the events listed are a spring cocktail party to be held May 20 at the home of Ira Keats '52 and a post-game party after the Princeton game on Nov. 3.

President Edward Herrick '29 presided at the business meeting, which was attended by the following: George Dix '60, Leslie Fagan '26, Roland Formidoni '29, Robert Harwood '50, Walter Jackson '52, Ira Keats '52, Gilbert Lugossy '58, Robert McKenny '21, Alexander Muir '10, and Willard "Ace" Parker '42.

WALTER JACKSON '52

Elmendorf in Florida

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Florida West Coast Brown Club was held at the Holiday Inn in St. Petersburg on Mar. 15 and attended by some 30 alumni from Florida's suncoast area. Speaker for the meeting was John Elmendorf, Vice-Presi-



INCORPORATION PAPERS, inspected by officers of the North Shore Brown Club at a recent meeting in Salem, Mass. Left to right: Ran Harrison '59, Secretary; James W. Sontry '27, Vice-President; William D. K. Crooks '56, Director; Dr. Salvatore P. Gemmellara '43. The Treasurer of the Club, Peter A. Mackie '59, was not present when the photograph above was taken.

dent of the University. Dr. Elmendorf reported on building, scholarship, and academic progress at the University, and fielded the expected questions on football rather well. He reported at length on the recent Ford Foundation gift and the new medical curriculum.

The new officers of the Club are as follows: President—Hardy L. Payor '50; Vice-President—George Foley '24; Vice-President—A. Manton Chace '09; Secretary-Treasurer—Stuart Golding '39. The meeting ended with a rising vote of thanks to the Rev. Charles Ricker '13, retiring as President after having served the Club in that capacity for four years.

STUART S. GOLDING '39

Maine's Summer Meetings

IF YOU'RE GOING to be in Maine this summer, there are two dates for you to write down: July 6 and Aug. 17. The Coast of Maine Brown Club announces that its summer meetings will be held on those days (both Fridays) at the County Fair, Damariscotta—right on Route One.

All alumni, undergraduates, and friends of Brown are cordially invited to attend. These gatherings, very popular in the past, start around 11 a.m. and break up around 3 p.m. We are sure of the best sea food in the world and a spirit of friendship you can't find often.

Make reservations with Lawson Aldrich '33, Damariscotta, Me., or Donald Dike '15, Boothbay Harbor, Me.

BILL BURNHAM '07

New Jersey Schoolboys

THE ANNUAL Sub-Freshman Dinner of the Northeastern New Jersey Brown Club was held on Apr. 4 at the Ridgewood Country Club. Thirty-five outstanding high school Seniors in the area attended and were joined by an equal number of alumni. Highlights of the evening included the showing of Brown's fine color film and talks by Dean Charles H. Watts and Football Coach John McLaughry. An informal discussion followed the dinner.

Election Night in Albany

DAVID A. FORSTER '43 was elected President of the Brown Club of Northeastern New York at the annual dinner-meeting held at Wolferts Roost Country Club (near Albany) on Mar. 23. He is a sales representative with James Lees & Sons Co., carpet manufacturers in Scotia, N. Y.

Other officers elected: Vice-President—Lewis A. Sumberg '34; Secretary—Lucian Drury '36; Treasurer—J. Kenneth Graham '45. Joseph North, Jr., '52, Lawrence P. Corcoran '55, David C. Reed '60, and G. Alan Rothschild '32 were elected to the Executive Committee for a three-year term; Robert Forster '03 was elected an honorary member in recognition of his long and active leadership in the Club.

The highlight of the meeting was a talk by Hockey Coach Jim Fullerton, who described the operation of the Meehan Auditorium and Skating Arena. He also touched on the improved hockey picture



HOLDERS of the Brown Club of Boston Scholarships are: Joseph E. Jones, III, left, of Lexington and John R. Edmonston of Allston. They were honored at the annual Boston dinner.

for next season. Others attending the meeting included: W. S. Stedman '27, Carl E. Martin '23, W. T. Townsend '46, R. W. Brackett '50, J. D. Mann '37, R. S. Walter '31, W. A. Miller '33, M. L. Heilbraun '57, S. P. Doling '60, Jack Blackhall '50, W. Clark Forstall '22, E. M. Bucci '48, R. E. Arnold '29, D. J. Stalica '59, T. D. McKeon '43, W. G. Tyrrell '37, and W. E. Corrigan, Jr., '58.

LUCIAN DRURY '36

Songs for Scholarships

THEODORE BIKEL, folk singer and actor, was scheduled to perform at a special concert at the Highlands School, White Plains, on May 4 at 8:30 p.m. The affair was being sponsored jointly by the Brown and Pembroke College Clubs of Westchester as a benefit for their scholarship funds. Marvin Bower '25 was the Brown Club's representative as Honorary Chairman of the event.

Christmas Story

THE RECORDING was inevitable. Prof. Ron Nelson's *Christmas Story* has been such a success as performed before so many audiences in the last few years that the demand would naturally follow. The pleasant decision was to record a performance by the groups for which the composition had originally been written. It had its premiere at the Festival Concert presented by the Brown University and Pembroke College Glee Clubs at the Central Baptist Church in Providence on Dec. 16, 1958. Three years later in the same Church, the recording was made for Carillon by Peter Downes. The composer conducted.

James O. Barnhill was narrator and David Laurent '49 baritone soloist. Erich Kunzel and Martin Fischer are directors of the Glee Club and Brown University Brass Chorale respectively. All are members of the Brown Faculty.

THE SPRING TEAMS

The Nine Tastes Victory

THE BASEBALL TEAM, showing vast improvement over its 1961 form, came off a 3-1 southern swing to defeat Amherst, 6-3, in its opener and then drop a 2-1 decision to Providence College. Improved pitching and defense was the key to the team's success.

Down south, the Bruins defeated Fort Eustis, 11-8, in their opener and split two games with Fort Lee, losing, 11-5, and winning, 5-1. In the other game, the Bears defeated the Newport News club, 2-1. The bright spot of the trip was the rounding into form of Senior right hander Lynn DiPaola, a hurler who was always a step away from greatness in his first two seasons.

Opening the season at Amherst, the Bruins jumped off to a quick 6-0 lead and stayed ahead of the Lord Jeffs to the finish. Gene DePatie, a Junior, gained the victory, the first of his Varsity collegiate career. He yielded only three hits in seven and a third innings and had a 6-2 lead when Coach Lefty Lefebvre lifted him in favor of the fresh DiPaola. The latter held Amherst scoreless the rest of the way, although yielding a run-scoring sacrifice fly.

The Bruins collected nine hits off two Amherst hurlers, including Pete Haggerty, whose 0.72 earned run average was the second best in the nation a year ago. He was tagged for seven hits and six runs in four innings. Glen Cashion led the Brown barrage with three hits and two runs batted in, as the Bruins built up their lead with two runs in the second, third, and fourth innings.

DiPaola limited Providence College to only four but the Friars bunched two of them in both the first and seventh innings to edge Brown, 2-1, at Hendricken Field. The Bruins jumped into a 1-0 lead in the first on a triple by Sophomore Phil Kuczma and a run-scoring grounder by Al Young. Kuczma, a fine shortstop, crashed out two doubles later in the game. Altogether, six Sophomores played a prominent part in the picture during the first two regular-season games.

Victors in only one game all season in 1961, the Bears accounted for two wins in their first three games, when they beat URI, 4-2. An injury to Kuczma, however, threatened to weaken the infield for the balance of the year.

Southern Warm-up For Track

AFTER FINDING the competition rather rough in Florida, the track team opened its spring season by bowing to Boston University, 80-58. The feature of the meet was a 16-point performance by Capt. Joe Dyer, who took the javelin, hammer, and discus. Brown's only other individual triumphs were by Charley Jackson in the pole vault and John Jones in the two-mile run. In Freshman competition, the Cubs

allowed their B.U. counterparts just two firsts in routing them, 126-12.

In Miami for a week of practice, the Bruins came up against more than they could handle in three outings. They lost to Miami, 99-32; came in third with 23½ points to Miami 71 and Furman 67½ in a triangular meet; and then finished last again in a wind-up meet to Michigan (106), Furman (54), Miami (47½). Brown had 12½ points. Among the individual highlights were a 14-foot pole vault by Sophomore Charley Jackson, a 49-foot effort by shot-putter Al Yodakis, and a 4:19 mile by Sophomore Dave Farley.

LACROSSE will become a Varsity sport as of July 1, Provost Bliss announced last month. The change in status for the team, which has been functioning as a student club, followed the recommendation of the Athletic Advisory Council. Continuing as lacrosse coach will be Clifford Stevenson, under whom the "informal" team had won seven of its first eight games. Stevenson is also the Brown soccer coach.

Lacrosse was played as a Varsity sport at Brown from 1926 to 1937, when it was discontinued for financial reasons. In 1948, a group of students formed the Narragansett Lacrosse Club and began to play scheduled games. In 1952, permission was granted to change the name to the Brown Lacrosse Club.

Athletic Director Paul F. Mackesey, a former star in lacrosse, calls it "a vigor-



BEFORE THE BROOMHEAD DINNER for members of winter sports teams, the new Brown Captains traditionally pose on the stairs at Carr's. From bottom to top, next year's leaders: Gene Barth '62, basketball; Dick Paul '63, swimming; Brian Smith '63 and Calby Cameron '63, hockey; Mike Prior '63, swimming; and Ken Linker '64, wrestling. (Photo by Joe Marcella)

ous contact sport in which players of various physical proportions may participate." Interest in it is definitely on the increase, he says, noting that lacrosse now enjoys Varsity status at all Ivy League institutions except Brown and Columbia.

Sports Shorts

TWENTY-FIVE intramural hockey teams, averaging 10 men each, took part in the first season in the Meehan Auditorium. Next year, Jim Fullerton predicts, there will be 30, and the intramural schedule will begin on Nov. 6 instead of December. The teams last winter were allotted eight hours a week, suffered little in the way of injury, and finished with high morale. Delta Kappa Epsilon won the fraternity championship and then defeated the club champion, Faunce, 5-2, to take the all-University title.

The rink logged 3010 hours of operation in its first winter, with ice allotted to a variety of groups. Registration for the skating periods for Faculty, Administration, and general employee groups totaled 1400 individuals, apart from undergraduates. On one week end, 1000 different skaters enjoyed the privilege of the ice. It was booked solid from 6:15 a.m. to 11 p.m.

In other intramural sports, Theta Delta Chi captured the University basketball championship and Delta Phi the wrestling title.

Tuss McLaughry, coach at Brown from 1926 through 1940, has been named to the Football Hall of Fame and will be inducted officially at the Foundation's annual dinner in December. During his tenure on the Hill, his teams had a 76-58-5 record, with his first club gaining national acclaim as the undefeated Iron Men. However, Tuss had other good teams at Brown, including those of 1928, 1931, 1932, 1938, and 1940. His son John, Brown's present coach, was captain of the 1939 team. Tuss' over-all won-and-lost record for 40 years of coaching at Westminster, Amherst, Brown, and Dartmouth was 153-170-18.

Paul Ward of the *Baltimore Sun* was writing about football in Akron years ago: "I recall seeing the Canton Bulldogs playing there. Also Jim Thorpe. My favorite was Fritz Pollard, billed as an All-America from Brown, who weighed only 135 pounds. I saw Thorpe once break into the clear with only Pollard (as safety man) between him and the goal. I cherish the memory of Little Fritz hitting big Jim head on and driving him not only down, but back." Allan S. Nanes '41 sent us the clipping about the '19 great.

Coach Art Palmer's tennis team dropped its opener to the University of Rhode Island, 5-4. Capt. Nate Chace and Peyton Howard won their singles matches and teamed up to take the doubles for three of Brown's four points. In the second match of the season, the Bears bowed to Army, 8-1 at West Point. Chace was the only Bruin winner.

Two of Brown's informal teams got off



BROWN CLUB TROPHY in Westchester, N. Y., symbolizes the championship of the County's Interscholastic Hockey League. This year the honor went to White Plains High School, whose team is shown here during the Mar. 31 ceremonies. Fifth from the right is Harry Rice, coach of the champions, who played hockey under Jim Fullerton, now Brown coach, at Lake Placid several years ago. Next to him are the Co-Captains, receiving the trophy from Jason C. Becker '50, Brown Club President. Far right is J. James Gordan '52, Secretary. (Photo courtesy Macy Westchester Newspapers)

to rather good starts. Coach Cliff Stevenson's lacrosse group returned from a Southern trip undefeated, scoring victories over Drexel, Penn. Washington & Lee, and Duke. Back home, the team continued its good work, defeating C.W. Post, 12-3, and Adelphi, 7-3. The Rugby team, under the direction of Dave Zucconi, dropped a 17-3 game to the New York Rugby Club and defeated Wesleyan, 15-6.

Mike Cingiser, Brown's 1961-62 captain and all-time scoring leader, was awarded the J. Richmond Fales Trophy at the annual Broomhead Dinner for the winter sports teams. Mike was drafted by both the world champion Boston Celtics of the National Basketball League and Chicago Staggs of the American Basketball League. However, it is doubtful whether the Bruin Senior will enter the pro game.

Harvard's crack sailing team easily won

the Brown Spring Invitational Regatta on the Seekonk River April 15 and with it the Lucian Sharpe Memorial Trophy. The Cantabs amassed 128 points in the day-long series. Brown finished second with 103, and RPI was third with 96.

Regatta followers read with interest about the Friends of Harvard Sailing, who have donated 15 dinghies for the Crimson's program on the Charles. The *New York Times* story said: "The initial order gives the Crimson a fleet comparable to those at Brown, Princeton, and Yale."

Alan Young is the latest of the three-sport athletes at Brown. He was the leading scorer on the soccer team, a starting guard and fourth leading scorer on Coach Stan Ward's basketball squad, and now is a pitcher-outfielder on the baseball nine. As a Freshman he competed in these three sports and then ran in a couple of spring track meets after the Cub baseball season had ended. Oh, yes, he also made the Dean's List the second semester of his Freshman year!

Hal Lebovitz of the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* was asked to rule on a hypothetical situation: "Smith College has the ball on Brown University's 15-yard line. They throw a pass which is intercepted by Brown in the end zone. The player attempts to run it out but is tackled in the end zone. What is the ruling?"

Lebovitz answered: "It's a touchback, since Smith put the ball in the end zone and Brown never advanced it into the field of play. The ball goes over to Brown on its 20-yard line. I'll bet Brown U would love to schedule a football game with Smith College—no holds barred." (Ted Selover '52 sent us this morsel.)

Brian Smith, Junior defenseman from Montreal, has been awarded the Class of 1936 Hockey Trophy, presented annually to the member of the squad "who through sportsmanship, performance, and influence contributed most to the sport at Brown." He received honorable mention on the 1962 New England team selected by the coaches and sportswriters in the area.



TUSS McLAUGHRY is a new member of the Football Hall of Fame. The photo was taken during his coaching days at Brown.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1887

FORMER SENATOR Theodore Francis Green suffered a fractured left wrist in a fall at his Providence home, 14 John St., in March. He was hanging a painting at the time. His physician, Dr. Kenneth G. Burton '27, had him admitted to the Jane Brown Hospital, where the wrist was set and placed in a cast. Before the end of the month, the news photos showed him waving on his return home.

1894

In the Washington's Birthday issue of *The Watchman-Examiner*, foremost Baptist weekly, tribute was paid the late Charles S. Aldrich as "one of the staunchest friends" of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society. He was its President, 1950-51. Elected to the Board in 1925, he was active on several committees and a faithful attendant at meetings. "In giving legal counsel and acting on behalf of the Society in legal matters, he was highly regarded for his honesty, and for the decisions achieved to the satisfaction of all concerned," said the editorial paragraph.

1897

Our favorite poem about Lt. Col. John H. Glenn, Jr., is from the pen of our classmate, Charles Wayland Towne. Under the title *Glenn*, it appeared in the Feb. 28 issue of *Tuftsarian*, publication of the Rotary Club of Tucson: "Canned Man, / Exploratory, / Orbits Earth, / Earns Glory." There you have it—a 7-word account versus the 70,000, or more, that filled the air and ran over into the newspapers that momentous day.

Mrs. Edith Hyde Colby, widow of Classmate Everett Colby, died in West Orange, N. J., March 23, 1962. She had her first taste of politics in 1913 when her husband ran for Governor of New Jersey on the Republican ticket, and she went about, handing out buttons, pictures, and other material. She was an Essex County Freeholder, a former member of the Republican State Committee and of the Essex Board of Education. Their daughter, Mrs. Anne Colby Vanderbilt, is the wife of William H. Vanderbilt, former Republican Governor of Rhode Island.

Dr. Marcius H. Merchant was named surgeon of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in Rhode Island at the annual meeting of that group in April. As he has done in recent years, Dr. Merchant spent the winter in Florida and will be off soon to his summer home in Nantucket.

1901

The Rev. Irving Enslin retired at the close of the year as Minister of Milton (Conn.) Congregational Church, thereby

We Skip a Month

WE MAY BE STRETCHING a point when a magazine which appears only nine times a year calls itself "a monthly." Our readers will note that, with June omitted from our publication schedule, our next issue will come to them in July—after Commencement.

concluding 60 years of church leadership. He was ordained at the Baptist Church of Oak Lawn, R. I., and served there as Minister through 1910. He was then called to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Derry, N. H., where he served for 27 years, giving the church the longest period of leadership of all Baptist churches in New Hampshire. After two years of retirement, he accepted the call at the Milton Congregational Church and served there for 22 years. Approximately 100 friends attended a recent reception in his honor.

1902

"How Brown has grown," writes George M. Innis of Shelburne Falls, Mass., to Jeremiah Holmes of Mystic, Conn. "And what a fine job the *Brown Alumni Monthly* is doing." Holmes observed his 89th birthday on Apr. 20.

1907

William E. Bright has begun his 12th consecutive term as President of the AAA Motor Club of Northeastern Pennsylvania. "When he assumed the presidency," the *Scranton Tribune* said, "the club had approximately 15,500 members compared to the current enrollment of more than 41,300—a record considered remarkable in view of the fact that much of the club's territory is classified as a depressed area."

The Rev. Edwin R. Gordon, observing his birthday in February, had two birthday parties given for him—"one by my son in Burlington, Mass., the other by my daughter-in-law in Groton, the next town to Pepperell. At each one was a birthday cake with candles, so when I went to the doctor a few days later for a check-up he cautioned me that I was beginning to bulge at the seams." Ed at once began to train for reunion, by which time he hopes to appear "more, or should I say less, seamlessly."

Myron S. Curtis and Mrs. Curtis have returned from Santa Barbara, Calif., where they spent the winter, and are planning to drive from Cleveland to Providence for reunion and Commencement. "Sure missed the party last year," Myron wrote Bill Burnham, and added a reminder to

Bill to "keep off ladders until after the 55th, at least."

Dr. Eugene C. Carder, in a letter to Bill Burnham from Mountain Lakes, N. J., said that his wife, daughter, and he were now comfortably settled in a "spacious and very adequate house" at 98 Lookout Road, Mountain Lakes. "And here we hope to stay," he added, after reporting the sale of his house in Greensboro, Vt. A lakeside cottage is still available to the Carders for summer use in Greensboro.

Roy R. Smith and Mrs. Smith were preparing to leave Bushnell, Fla., for their home in Bristol, N. H., when Roy wrote at the end of March. "We find Florida more comfortable than New Hampshire between December and April," said Roy in something of an understatement. "Hope I can see you all at the 55th."

"If I can still navigate, I'll be 'thar'," Jim Hamilton noted on his postcard from Washington, D. C., in mid-March.

A. H. GURNEY

1908

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Swain attended the Assembly of the World Council of Churches in New Delhi and stayed there for three weeks. In February they were in Tokyo, after five months on the road. Mrs. Swain had added three new countries to her long list, while Leslie had added six. They expected to be back in New England well before Commencement.

1909

A Class supper was held at the Faculty Club in March, with the following in attendance: Connell, Tinkham, Kirley, Leach, Sweetland, Cook, Dodge, Buffum, Tanner, and Chafee.

The East Providence City Council has named its reservoir the James V. Turner Reservoir in memory of our classmate, who died in February. Jim was Superintendent of the East Providence Water Department for 31 years, retiring in 1959 with a special citation for service.

1910

Malcolm S. Field is starting a year's volunteer service at the Los Angeles County Penal Institutions. This is in connection with the Association of Christian Science Churches in which both he and his wife are active.

Howard H. Taber reports that he is still teaching at the Millbrook School, Millbrook, N. Y., and enjoying it. "This is my seventh year since official retirement," he writes.

Marshall T. Morgan was named counsellor of the Mayflower Descendants in Rhode Island when that group held its annual meeting in April.

1912

Prof. Arthur Newell wrote in April of his plans for attending the 50th. He will come over from England on the Queen Elizabeth, arriving May 8. During the month of May he will be in the New England area, based on his brother's home in West Roxbury, Mass. Professor Newell has had a distinguished career as Senior

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Lecturer for British-American Associates and has devoted his life to interpreting this country to the British.

1913

Rabbi Louis I. Newman spoke out strongly against the recent bus strike in New York City. He charged that the public must share the blame for the intolerable conditions created by the strike because of its "sheeplike acquiescence and inertia." Noting that a public utility is a public trust and that the strike should never be repeated, Rabbi Newman added, "The authentic sufferers from the cessation of bus service are the masses unable to afford taxis, even if available, and their supine acceptance of the status quo is an indication of the mobility of public opinion. There should have been public protests against the hardships imposed upon our citizens, and the guilt for the crisis should be properly assessed." Rabbi Newman is at Temple Rodeph Sholom, 7 W. 83rd St.

1914

"Dr. Reginald Poland has come to another breathless pinnacle in his quest to open the eyes of his fellow Atlantans to the glory that is art," wrote a critic in the *Atlanta Constitution* recently. The article was prompted by the February exhibition of "Landscape into Art" at the Atlanta Art Association Galleries, where Dr. Poland is Director of the Museums. He had been working for a year in preparation and had assembled a remarkable collection, for whose catalogue he wrote the commentary. Works ranged from 15th century works to contemporary, with many of the great landscapists represented. The title of the show came from that of a book by Sir Kenneth Clark, whose thesis is: "Facts become art through love."



WENDELL R. ERICKSON '19 has been elected a Senior Vice-President of Stone & Webster Securities Corporation. He joined the New York investment banking firm in 1925, became Vice-President in charge of the Municipal Department in 1935, was made a Director in 1941. He lives in Bayside, L. I. (Fabian Bachrach photo)

1915

Donald Dike returned to Maine in April after his winter in the South (Virginia, Alabama, and Florida). A son, Manager of the Howard Johnson Restaurant in Norfolk, has been moved to Williamsburg; his son-in-law, formerly in Richmond, has been moved by the same chain to be Manager in Fredericksburg. Don hoped to see the Brown baseball team in Virginia during its spring trip, as he has in the past.

Robert E. Quinn, Chief Judge of the U.S. Court of Military Appeals, had the pleasure of swearing his son in as a member of its bar recently. Cameron P. Quinn '55 thus became eligible to practise before this Court, but the press said it was primarily "a ceremonial step," since he practises law in Rhode Island.

1916

H. Stanford McLeod and Claude R. Branch '07 were among the five directors of the Providence-Washington Insurance Company to request legal permission to incorporate as the Providence Holding Company. The new firm would be empowered to acquire the stock of insurance companies. A bill to this effect was introduced in the State Legislature.

Prof. Bancroft H. Brown of Dartmouth identified David C. Adams, a Freshman from Westmoreland, N. H., as his 10,000th mathematics student in 40 years of teaching at Hanover. He marked the occasion by presenting the youngster with a reprint of his first published article, "Probabilities in the Game of Shooting Crap." One of Dr. Brown's first students, Sidney C. Hayward '26, Secretary of the College, was on hand for the occasion. Professor Brown, who will retire in June, has been known for his lively mathematics courses, courses that include the application of the laws of probability to card games and many other provocative problems.

1918

Dr. James V. Bennett wrote a series of articles for national newspaper syndication a while ago under the general heading "Of Prisons and Justice." The articles have been published in pamphlet form as a vocational training project at the Leavenworth penitentiary print shop. We recently referred to Bennett's anniversary as Director of the Bureau of Prisons, which brought his work further recognition.

1919

Jack Haley has been appointed Bequests Chairman for the Class, and all classmates will be hearing from him in the near future.

The Rev. Robert Lewis Weis devoted a considerable part of a recent issue of the parish bulletin of St. Thomas' Church (Providence) to a report on a Bermuda holiday. He included in it the classic story about Prexy Faunce thinking there must be a reunion because he thought he was meeting three classmates on the Campus when it was only one man he met three times. The Bishop of Bermuda had enjoyed the story when Weis told it to him.



PROF. BANCROFT H. BROWN '16 taught his 10,000th student in his classes at Dartmouth recently. The Chairman of the Mathematics and Astronomy Departments at Hanover will retire in June. The drawing is by his colleague, Prof. John Nash; courtesy, Dartmouth Alumni Magazine.

1920

Bruce N. Coulter has been named Headmaster at Kingsbury School, Oxford, Mich. Since 1936, Bruce has been on the Faculty of Cranbrook School, where he taught English, coached hockey and baseball, served as head of the Lower School, and was Director of Guidance. His historical novel, "Wagons Across the Mountain," was published two years ago.

Lou Pieri's Rhode Island Reds made a wonderful comeback late in the season and gained a berth in the American Hockey League playoffs in April. Lou has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Miriam Hospital for a three-year term.

William L. Dewart, analyst for John Muir & Co., New York investment brokers, named "The Security I Like Best" in the *Commercial and Financial Chronicle*: Western Equities, formerly Western Gold & Uranium.

Dr. John W. Harriman believes the auto industry is no longer a growth industry. The *New York Times* quoted him as saying in a recent study: "Ample evidence exists that the industry has now reached that stage of maturity where expansion should be about in line with that of the economy



PRESIDENT KEENEY was the speaker at the March meeting of Phi Beta Kappa at the National Headquarters in Washington, D. C. He was introduced by Dr. Waldo G. Leland '00, left, of the Board of Fellows. Brunanians standing, left to right: Dr. Leon E. Truesdell '07; Edward R. Ploce '24, President of the Washington Association; Thomas G. Carcaron '22, Brown Trustee; Earle Vincent Johnson '24, Executive Committee; Miss Ann Parker Foulcaner '50, Secretary-Treasurer. (Corletan Smith photo)

as a whole." The *Times* spoke of Dr. Harriman as "a leading economist"—for Tri-Continental Corporation and the Broad Street group of mutual funds. It frequently quotes his analyses.

A classmate writes: "Some one should call attention to two fine '20 men who are doing a great work in medicine and surgery in New York City. One is Dr. Chester W. Chinn of 209 West 125th St., much respected in Harlem for many years. The other is Dr. Frank Zit Serman, a midtown veteran at 711 Broadway."

1921

Olaf G. "Curly" Oden received an award at the annual meeting of the Downtown Branch of the Greater Providence YMCA. He served as Chairman of the 1961 membership drive, which went over the top to reach 105% of its goal.

1922

John H. Pierce continues with Montgomery Ward & Co., and he writes from Fairmont, Minn., that he is Credit Manager with responsibility for 25 units of the far-flung Ward organization. Tom, his oldest son, graduated from Iowa State in January, and John, Jr., is a Junior at the University of Kansas. The sympathy of the Class goes to Jack and Mrs. Pierce on the death of their son Mark, who was killed in an auto accident in February while a member of the Freshman Class at Mankato (Minn.) State College.

Charles H. Pinkham, reporting on his activities in real estate in Northern New Hampshire, says Pinkham Associates started advertising A-frame camps and cabins in March, and it "looks as though we'd hit the jackpot." The style lends itself unusually well to the skiing area, permitting a happy balance of economic con-

struction and practical provision of space. Pinkham Associates have their headquarters in North Conway, where Charlie's son "Pete" runs the Eastern Slope Inn.

Earl Greene moved to the wonderful New Hampshire country a few years ago, and he and his wife are really enjoying their part-time retirement at North Conway. Daughter Betsy is married and son Warren is a Sophomore at the University of New Hampshire. Earl's address: Box 276, North Conway. (Charlie Pinkham is a fellow townsman.)

Albert E. Fowler has left the old home town of Newburyport to be near to his son, Richard, at Springfield, N. J. Al reports that he and his wife are enjoying their semi-retired country living, and he plans to spend much of his time in writing, an activity for which he has not had the leisure until now. Dick, the only heir and an engineer with Johns-Manville, is still single, causing Al to bewail the lack of Fowler grandchildren around his home at Van Holton Rd., RD #5, Somerville, N. J.

Howard A. Kenyon has an interesting sideline: he's owner of Yawgoo Bakes & Barbecues at Slocum, R. I., which offers complete outing facilities from May 1 to the end of September. Kenyon's career, of course, has been as a financial and administrative officer of the State of Rhode Island. A recent article in the *Evening Bulletin* of Providence pointed out how his predictions as fiscal adviser to the House Finance Committee two years ago have been borne out. "While his mathematics were brushed aside by his critics at the time," said the writer, "what has happened since 1960 gives Mr. Kenyon's forecast a conservative tinge."

Clippings from the West Coast added further biographical details about the Rev. Dr. Walter Williams, who died in Berke-

ley, Calif., in March. Bishops Pike and Millard officiated at one of the funeral services. Walter had been President of the Standing Committee of the Episcopal Diocese of California and a Trustee of San Rafael Military Academy until recently. In addition to other activities previously noted, he had taught at Harvard, Church Divinity School of the Pacific, and the Episcopal Theological Seminary at Cambridge, Mass.

George C. Johnstone has been elected a Director of the Bank of Buffalo. He is a Vice-President and a Director of the Financial General Corp., which controls it. George also is President of the Industrial Underwriters Corp. and a Vice-President of Industrial Agency, Inc.

Milton C. Bates, Assistant Vice-President of the First National City Bank of New York, addressed the first "Foreign Forum," sponsored by the Security Trust Company of Rochester, N. Y.

CLARK FORSTALL

1923

A few of the Providence men lunched together in March to start talking about reunion plans for next year. Some of the ideas developed will be discussed at the off-year gathering at Commencement time. One proposal was for a little yearbook for the 40th. Present at the informal talk were: President E. John Lownes, Jr., Secretary Nathaniel B. Chase, William B. McCormick, C. Arthur Braitsch, Chesley Worthington, Theodore R. Jeffers, Harvey S. Reynolds (before he had to leave for a meeting of the Senate), and A. O. Lundin.

This is the 10th anniversary year for Judge Albert S. Larrabee of Ocean County Court, Toms River, N. J. He'd been active in politics and other community affairs before appointment to the bench in 1952 by Governor Driscoll. He has long been a



BRUCE N. COULTER '20 shortly moves to the post of Headmaster of Kingsbury School in Oxford, Mich., where he has been Chairman of the Board. He has been at Cranbrook School for 26 years, most recently as Director of Student Guidance and holder of the Donner Chair.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

A General Retires

FOR THE FIRST TIME, Dr. Charles H. Morhouse's letter lacked the military inscription. The Brigadier General retired from the Air Force on Apr. 1, returned from the Orient where he had been the senior medical officer. He and Mrs. Morhouse are established in Smyrna, Tenn., near Sewart AFB, not far from their daughter at Vanderbilt and their son at Ft. Benning.

Dr. Morhouse, a Brown graduate in 1925, went into the military service upon attaining his doctorate from the University of Vermont. His career has had many high points, not the least of them when he accompanied General MacArthur on his escape to Australia from Corregidor and served as personal physician and aide for some time thereafter.

Vestryman of All Saints Church, Lake-wood, where he was married (see "Vital Statistics"). Larrabee had three years at Brown, took his degree at Yale, and prepared for the bar at Harvard.

Art Fox, whose interscholastic coaching career spanned a quarter of a century at two Berkshire County schools, has been nominated for the Massachusetts High School Football Coaches' Association Hall of Fame. Art was at Adams High from 1930 to 1946 and at Pittsfield High from 1946 to 1955. He is still on the Faculty at Pittsfield High.

1924

When Earle Vincent Johnson and his wife were in Florida, they dropped in on Mr. and Mrs. George Newton in Lake Wales, where George is owner of Ridge Manor Lodge. They had years at both Wayland Academy and Brown together to talk about.

Dr. G. Halsey Hunt's "varied and distinguished career" was praised by Congressman John E. Fogarty before the House of Representatives in March. The tribute was afterwards inserted in the *Congressional Record*. As Chief of the Division of General Medical Sciences in the National Institutes of Health, Dr. Hunt had done notable work with the aging as well. He retired from Federal service Apr. 1 and became Associate Executive Director of the Educational Council for Foreign Medical Graduates.

1925

Everett R. Walker has been named a Vice-President with State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America in Worcester. He has been associated with State Mutual since 1928 in a number of positions. Since 1958, he had been Assistant to the President and head of the office of planning and research. He retains the latter capacity.

I. Austin Kelly, III, spoke recently be-

fore the senior English students at The Peddie School. The Headmaster, writing in the *Peddie Chronicle*, says the lecture on collecting was "most enthusiastically received." Kelly illustrated the talk with Americana, first editions, antique silver, and works of art from his private collection. Since 1958, however, Kelly has been adding steadily to the Peddie collection of first editions in the Walter H. Annenberg Library, where his gifts have also included a Gilbert Stuart and a Salvatore Rosa. Kelly is President of the National Employee Relations Institute, which he founded for consultant work on pension and profit-sharing plans.

D. Lloyd Hobron, Manager of the Southern New England Telephone Company in Manchester, Conn., since 1944, recently celebrated his 35th year of service with the company. He joined the firm at Hartford in 1927, where he later served as Manager.

Alfred Elson, Jr., has been named to the Board of Directors of the United Fund of Rhode Island.

1926

H. Cushman Anthony served as General Chairman when the Rhode Island Historical Society arranged a "Historical Treasure Hunt: Cellar to Garret of John Brown House" in March. Eleven different areas of the famous Power St. home were on view.

P. Franklin Smith, Superintendent of Advertising Standards for the NBC-TV network, was the featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Springfield (Mass.) Advertising Club. His subject proved a lively one—current attitudes toward TV commercials.

1927

John G. McGeeney has been appointed



PAUL V. HAYDEN '25 is now Executive Vice-President of The Connecticut Light and Power Company, which he joined in 1929. He had been Vice-President in charge of public and employee relations.



WESBY R. PARKER '24, President of the Dr. Pepper Co., has been elected to serve also as Chairman of the Board and chief executive officer of the Dallas soft-drink company. He joined Dr. Pepper in 1956 as Executive Vice-President and became President two years later.

to the newly established position of Director of Defense Activities for the New York Bell Telephone Co. He had been General Plant Manager in Brooklyn and Queens.

Dr. Harry Kechjian has been elected to the Executive Committee of McAlpine Memorial General Hospital, Providence.

Dr. William E. Braisted is on the staff of the Veterans Administration Hospital, West Haven, Conn., after spending the past six years in charge of the Clough Memorial Hospital in Ongloe, South India.

Edward Bromage, Jr., has been elected Vice-President of the Board of Management of the East Providence Branch YMCA.

1928

Earl H. Bradley, Vice-President of the New York Air Brake Co. and General Manager of its B-I-F Industries Division, was the principal speaker in March at the joint meeting of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers, Rhode Island Chapter, and Society for the Advancement of Management, Providence Section.

Paul Hodge's law firm, Worrell & Hodge, has moved its offices to 430 Hospital Trust Bldg., Providence 3. A partner in the firm is Eldridge H. Henning, Jr., '42.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard A. Allen's daughter, Jean, an attractive brunette, has been named America's Junior Miss for 1962. The 17-year-old Elmhurst Academy Senior Class President won the top award over 50 other young high school beauties in the fifth national contest at Mobile, Ala., in March. In the eyes of the judges, that meant that the Providence girl is the "image of this nation's ideal high school girl in mental alertness, creative and performing arts, physical fitness, poise, and appearance."

Frank Singiser, who operates Mountain Meadow Farm on R.F.D. 1, outside of

Brandon, Vt., reports that the new run of maple syrup there is "the finest yet." (Pint \$1.75, Quart \$2.75, Half-Gallon \$4, and Gallon \$7.) The farm also holds syrup for mailing as Christmas gifts if ordered now. Singiser, of course, is not living in Vermont, for he is still Business and Finance News Editor for Mutual Broadcasting System in New York. He has received his third patent, for another surgical item (Ambutainer Company, 667 Washington St., New York 14).

Harold W. Rehm, a Princeton graduate, received his Sc.M. in mathematics at Brown in 1928. As an officer in Army Ordnance, he became a Colonel. The Alumni Office has belatedly learned of his death on Apr. 2, 1961.

1929

Charles Galiano, Chief of Field Audit Services in the Rhode Island Tax Division, was commended in a recent *Providence Journal* editorial. His department has turned up tax delinquencies of nearly \$1,000,000, of which \$350,000 actually has been collected.

James Cantor is head of the Lowell office of the Cantor Insurance Agency, which is 40 years old this year. Jim is President of the Insurance Brokers Association of Massachusetts, comprising 3,000 members throughout the Commonwealth.

Clyde F. Barrows is Sales Manager for Burroughs Corporation in Boston. He returned there a year ago after being Manager of the Providence branch.

1930

Kenniston T. Bosquet's wife, who writes under the name of Deborah Walker, has received the Russell L. Cecil Award of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation for some articles she prepared. She was the regional winner for the Northeast.

1931

Richmond A. Day, Vice-President and Secretary of Providence Lithograph Co., has been with the firm for the past 27 years. A 10-year member of the Lithographic Technical Foundation, Rich is also a member of the Providence Club of Printing House Craftsmen. In his spare time, he enjoys making slides in color, a hobby he has been working at for many years.

Dave Landow, President of the Landow Insurance Agency of New Haven, has been appointed by the Mayor as a member of the Board of Library Directors. For the past nine years, he has served as Chairman of the Jewish Community Center, and he also is a member of the Governor's Committee on Connecticut Libraries.

S. Abbot Hutchinson has been appointed Campaign Chairman of the Union Hospital capital fund drive in Lynn, Mass. He is Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Security Trust Co., as well as a partner in the Hutchinson-Kessler Insurance Agency of Lynn.

Daniel Jacobs has been elected Secretary of the Miriam Hospital, Pawtucket.

A. Paul Brugge has been named a Director of the United Fund of Rhode Island.

T. Robley Louttit was reelected a Direc-

tor of Union Mutual Insurance Company of Providence at its annual meeting in April. His term is for two years.

The Rev. Kenneth L. Palmer, Senior Minister of First Church of Christ (Congregational) in Simsbury, Conn., has been named permanent Pastor of the Agawam (Mass.) Congregational Church. The appointment will take effect June 1.

1932

Thomas C. Eccleston, Principal of Burrillville High School and head hockey coach at Providence College, has been appointed to the 21-member Citizens' Advisory Council to the President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Crime. The committee will have charge of a 30-million-dollar federal program to battle juvenile delinquency. He attended the first meetings in Washington in March.

Judge William H. McSoley, Jr., for the first time in his legal career, was tempted to ask a defendant before him to "sing" during a March hearing. The defendant in the case was Snooky Lanson, formerly a featured singer with Ray Noble's orchestra and later on the Hit Parade television show. However, the only singing Lanson did that day was to the "tune" of \$100 on a charge of driving in Providence while under the influence of liquor.

James H. Kenney, attorney in Rockland, Mass., has been serving as Town Moderator since 1958.

1933

Francis S. Quillan has been appointed by Newark's Mayor Carlin as Chairman of a task force charged with working out a program for the city's unemployed and out of school youth. In March, the U.S. De-



HUBBELL ROBINSON '27 has returned to CBS as Senior Vice-President in charge of programming for its television network. Since 1959 he has headed his own firm, Hubbell Robinson Productions, Inc. In February he received the Television Ploudit Award, the first thus to be honored by the Television Producers Guild. His offices are at 485 Madison Ave. (John Engstead photo)

partment of Labor selected Newark as a pilot city to study and develop appropriate action for coping with this particular problem. Francis is Vice-President in charge of personnel with Prudential Life Insurance Co. A resident of Glen Ridge, he is President of its Board of Education.

Charles J. Jones has been appointed to a newly created post in the Providence school system and will be Assistant Director of Attendance and Discipline. He has been Assistant Principal of Central High School; he joined the school department in 1936.

William J. Sullivan was named at the same meeting of the Providence School Committee in March to be Assistant Principal of an undesignated "senior high school." He has been Guidance Counselor at Mount Pleasant High School.

1934

G. Edward Falciglia has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Greater Providence YMCA.

1935

Frederick R. Avis spoke on "Science and Science Education" at the annual alumni dinner of Worcester Academy in Worcester. Chairman of the Science Department at St. Mark's School, he formerly held the same post at Worcester Academy. Avis has had national recognition for his success in science teaching, including summer institutes.

1936

Clarence H. Gifford, Jr., new Executive Vice-President at the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., has been named a Director of the bank.

We have just received word of the death of Arthur Cerf Hellman on March 4, 1960. At the time of his death he was National Director of Training, Curtis Industries, Inc., Cleveland. His widow is Joan A. Hellman, Cedar Rd., Gates Mills, O.

1937

C. Arthur Slater, Jr., has been named Vice-President of Randall H. Hagner & Co., Washington, D. C. He has been with the firm since 1939, except for Navy service and a short stint in the construction business.

James L. Kavanagh attended the New England Regional Accounting Conference held recently at Chicopee, Mass., under the direction of the National Association of Accountants. Jim is with the Grinnell Corp., Providence.

The Rev. Robert I. Scott, Pastor of the Bay Ridge United Presbyterian Church, has been elected a Vice-Moderator of the Brooklyn-Nassau Presbytery. He has served on various committees of the Presbytery, including the Board of Directors of the Syosset U.P. Home for the Aged.

Martin L. Tarpy was one of 12 new Directors named to the Board of the United Fund of Rhode Island after the Pawtucket Chest had joined it.

Charles J. White, III, son of Charles J. White of Wickford, R. I., and David Casey, son of the late John D. Casey, will be June

graduates at Brown, 25 years after their fathers.

Steve Exley, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Exley, was drowned on Mar. 25 when he strayed from home and was found in a neighbor's swimming pool in West Springfield, Mass.

1938

Dr. Nelson Marshall, Professor of Biological Oceanography in the University of Rhode Island Graduate School of Oceanography, is making a study of radioactive materials in the Niantic River, Mystic, Conn. The survey is being made because of an expected increase in fallout from the last series of Soviet atmospheric nuclear tests. "We expect that the spring rains will cause a higher concentration of levels of radioactivity in living organisms in the Niantic," he said. "Also, should the United States start its proposed test series, we would have important data for comparisons as future testing progresses." Dr. Marshall has been engaged in studies on the Niantic River with grants from the Atomic Energy Commission. Last fall, he spent six weeks at the AEC research station on Eniwetok Atoll in the South Pacific.

Sherwood Haskins has been promoted to Plant Superintendent at the Kendall Co., Franklin, Mass. He joined the firm in 1948, following a period of service with the New Haven Railroad Engineering Dept.

Dr. Charles H. Rushmore has been named Medical Director by the Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corporation for its plant in Ravenswood, W. Va. He had been Regional Medical Officer for the Pennsylvania Railroad. He has had 19 years of medical experience, 15 of them in industrial medicine.

Roland A. Hueston, Jr., has been named



HARRY G. REMINGTON '27 has been appointed Director of Training of the Farbes S. Tuttle & Co., general agency of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Syracuse. He is a Past President of both the Syracuse Life and Insurance Trust Council and the General Agents and Managers Association. His 32 years in the life insurance business include 16 as manager.



PROF. WILLIAM R. BENFORD '27 has been named the "Outstanding Rhode Island Engineer of the Year" by the R. I. Society of Professional Engineers. He is Executive Officer of Brown's Division of Engineering, Professor of Civil Engineering, and a Naval Reserve Captain.

Principal of Chauncey Hall School, Boston. He became a teacher of music and physics at Chauncey Hall in 1946 and has headed the Mathematics Department since 1947.

Merrill L. Hassenfeld was elected Second Vice-President of the Miriam Hospital at the annual meeting in March. Morton Smith '37 was elected to the Board of Trustees for a three-year term.

The Rev. Henry J. Rohrs, Pastor of the First Congregational Church, Sunderland, Mass., for the past 21 years, will resign effective Sept. 1. However, he will continue as Pastor of the South Deerfield and Montague churches.

Walter Covell is Director of the Barrington Players' production of "Mr. Roberts," to be presented in Barrington High School May 9-12.

1940

Stephen E. Dore, Jr., has been elected Vice-President and Chief Engineer with Coffin & Richardson, Inc., consulting engineers of Boston. He had been Senior Project Engineer.

1941

Harold B. Nash has been elected a Director of Norfolk County Trust Co. He is a partner in the law firm of Nash & Nash, with offices in both Dedham and Weymouth, Mass. He has been a member of the Weymouth School Committee for the past 10 years and served as its Chairman in 1955.

Dr. Thomas F. Lohr has been promoted to full professor in the Psychology Department at Muhlenberg College. Tom earned his Master's degree in Psychology at Columbia and his Doctorate in Experimental Psychology at Harvard. Before coming to Muhlenberg in 1955, he conducted a research project at Massachusetts General Hospital. He worked in market research,

conducted a radio program dealing with science and mathematical questions, and wrote synopses of novels for the story department of Twentieth Century Fox. An Air Force veteran, he made 18 combat missions in World War II before being shot down and captured at Tripoli. He was a prisoner of war in Germany for close to three years.

1942

Stephen H. Dolley has been elected President of the Southern California Mortgage Bankers Association. He joined Winter Mortgage Company in 1946, was elected a Vice-President in 1951, and a Director in 1954. Currently he serves on the Loan Administration Committee of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America and is a Director of the California Mortgage Bankers Association.

Stephen W. Pourmaras has been promoted to the rank of Colonel in the United States Air Force. Although his permanent duty station is at Andrews AFB, Md., he has been serving temporarily with Joint Task Force (JTF) Eight in Washington, D. C., as a staff weather officer.

His Third Fair

ANOTHER World's Fair assignment is now in effect for Francis D. Miller '27. He was Deputy Coordinator of U.S. Exhibits at the Brussels Exposition from 1957 to 1959 and Deputy U.S. Commissioner for the Seattle World's Fair in 1959. With the Port of New York Authority since 1960, he has been named Director of the Transportation Section of the New York World's Fair.

Miller's previous experience in sales and transportation includes service as President of Aero Farm Equipment Company from 1950 to 1956. He was Director of Cargo Sales and later Director of Sales for American Airlines between 1945 and 1948. He is in the Port Authority's World Trade Department.



FRANCIS D. MILLER '27

Dr. Leland W. Jones, a chest and heart surgeon at St. Joseph's Hospital, Providence, warned last month that "more than a million school children will die of lung cancer in later years as the result of the increase of smoking in teenagers." Interviewed on Radio Press Conference over Station WEAN, he said that because more youngsters are smoking at earlier ages, the incidence of lung cancer is increasing at a frightening rate.

William J. Roberts has been elected to the Board of Directors of Negev Biblical Excavations of Berkeley, Calif. Negev will excavate at what its directors hope will be the site of the ancient Philistine city of Gath, starting in July. Bill plans to visit the dig in early September. He is also a new member of The Chicago Club in his home town.

Judge Joseph R. Weisberger of the R. I. Superior Court, served as General Chairman of the first New England Conference of Trial Judges. The affair, held at Cambridge in April, was under the auspices of the Harvard Law School. Judge Weisberger was instrumental in promoting the conference.

John M. Sapinsley has been elected to a three-year term on the Board of Trustees of the Miriam Hospital, Pawtucket. He is also one of the 12 new Directors on the Board of the United Fund of Rhode Island.

Thomas B. Buffum, Jr., was elected to the Board of Directors of the Greater Providence YMCA at the annual meeting in April.

1943

Davis Curtis, Vice-President of Rhode Island's Kenyon Piece Dye Works, fears that the textile industry in the northeastern United States will continue to decline in the face of competition from European Common Market Countries. Speaking at an April seminar on the Common Market, he added that textile firms that produce special products will stand up under the competition. Among the factors that weaken the competitive position of New England textile companies he listed higher U.S. tax rates, higher wage rates, and "the growth of the welfare state." He also placed a share of the blame for the decline of New England textile mills on management executives who failed to modernize plants and methods with World War II profits.

John Seabrooke has been appointed by the Elwood (N. Y.) School Board to fill an unexpired term. John is the General Methods Engineer for the New York Telephone Co.

Robert P. Fisler, Advertising Promotion Manager of *Time*, will keynote the editors' session of the 1962 American Alumni Council General Conference at Banff, Alberta, Canada June 24-28. He will discuss the role of magazines today in mass communications, the sweeping changes evident in the magazine world, and the reasons behind the changes.

John H. Lyman has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Winchester (Mass.) National Bank. He is President and Director of the Geartronics Corpora-

tion of Woburn and President and Director of the Massachusetts Gear and Tool Company. John is Vice-President of the National Metal Trades Association.

Franklin B. Floyd, partner with Curtiss, House & Co., Cleveland, was one of three investment leaders from the city who took part in a panel session at the 13th annual course on "Investing for Security and Profit." Frank is a member of the Northern Ohio Group, Investment Bankers Association of America, which sponsored the course with the School of Business, Western Reserve University.

Henry J. Ellis has been elected to the Town Council in Dover, N. H. In one of his first public statements after his election, Henry stated that a qualified and independent School Board can be an important factor in making any town or city attractive for future expansion, both industrial and residential. Henry joined the Public Service Company of New Hampshire in 1946 and worked with that firm in a number of communities before settling in Dover in 1956.

1944

Bob Margarita, after being away from the football wars for three seasons, was back in harness this spring, having accepted a position as backfield coach at Boston University. Bob resigned a similar position at Boston University after the '58 season to enter business as a salesman for the J. P. O'Connell Company of Boston. Bob was one of the youngest head coaches in the country in 1949 when he took over the football reins at Georgetown. However, after two winning seasons, including a trip to the Sun Bowl, the Hoyas dropped football. Bob then returned to Harvard, where he had earlier served under Dick Harlow, as Freshman and backfield coach until moving to B.U. in 1958.

Dr. Domenic Basile served as Chairman of the Cancer Crusade in North Attleboro, Mass. He is a dentist in that town, with offices at 130 North Washington St.

Norton Wheeler, Development Manager of the Davis-Standard Division, Franklin Research and Development Corp., Mystic, Conn., was the featured speaker at the recent meeting of the Society of Plastic Engineers, Southeastern New England section.

1945

Abraham Ehrenhaus of Fall River is a member of the New Bedford Symphony Orchestra, where he plays both flute and piccolo. He was President of the Brown-Pembroke Orchestra in 1946-47 and is a former Chapter Chairman of the Fall River Red Cross. He is employed as President of the American Wallpaper Co., Inc., of Fall River.

Charles H. Daly has been named Manager, Eastern Area, for Maclean-Hunter Publishing Corp., publishers of business and consumer magazines. He will head the Eastern advertising sales force, with offices at 341 Madison Ave., New York City.

Henry G. Brownell has been elected Vice-President and General Merchandising Manager of the Higbee Co., Cleveland, a



THE FIRST HOUR each morning, Dr. Alden spends uninterrupted in his office in Cutler Hall, organizing the day's work.



ACQUAINTING HIMSELF with the progress on a new dormitory, Dr. Alden stops to talk with the foreman on the project.



PHOTOS by
Dana Vibberts

DR. VERNON R. ALDEN '45, the new President of Ohio University, took his daughter Anne to a basketball game soon after the family arrival.

GETTING TO KNOW ATHENS

firm which he joined in 1947. It is one of the country's leading department stores. Councilman David S. Chadwick has been selected by the Republicans of Rutherford, N. J., to seek reelection in the November elections. He is now in the closing months of his second term.

Michael A. Gammino is acting Vice-Chairman of the newly formed Rhode Island Advisory Council of the Small Business Administration.

"Meeting the Aldens" was the headline on the March issue of the *Ohio Alumnus*, and from the cover on, there were photos

and stories about Dr. Vernon R. Alden, who assumed the presidency of Ohio University in January, and his family. "Dr. Alden," said one story, "impresses all who meet him as a young man of ceaseless vigor, a dynamic leader, soft-spoken, personable, relaxed, and (most important) one who is intensely interested in education. In the first months of his administration he has become popular with students and respected by the Faculty. In January he won the friendship of the people of Southeastern Ohio in his address at a kick-off dinner meeting for cooperative

action by university and civic leaders."

Back at Harvard Business School, where Dr. Alden had been Associate Dean, the *Bulletin* in February published his article on "Japan, a Vital Partner in the Far East." In the summers of 1960 and 1961, he taught in the Advanced Management Seminars for Japanese business leaders offered by Keio University in Tokyo. He had been trained by the Navy during World War II to read, write, and speak Japanese. "Increasing opportunities for young men in Japan, the emergence of a strong middle-income class of consumers, and a steady



DAVID CHANNING MOORE '34 is President of Transcontinent Television Corporation but has had recent recognition as a composer. He wrote the theme music for several travel films, including one that won a first prize at the last Cannes Film Festival. (Gobor Eder photo)



SIDNEY B. CONGDON, JR., '42 is a new Vice-President of Bonkers Trust Company, New York. A resident of Darien, Conn., he joined the bank in 1946 after his war service with the Army Signal Corps. He's been in the Southwestern Division and was formerly Assistant Treasurer.

growth in exports will be essential elements in Japan's desire to maintain a stable political climate and to remain as a strong ally and friend of the West," Dr. Alden wrote.

1946

Kenneth W. Parker, Picture Editor of the *Providence Journal*, attended a two-week discussion of pictures and ways of improving their display, content, and reproduction in newspapers in April at the American Press Institute at Columbia University.

The Rev. Stephen Nease is Director of Development at Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston, Mass., a position he has held for the past four years.

Melvin Frank continues as President of the Union Paper Co., Providence. His firm was recently involved in the purchase of the American Silk Spinning Company property, also in Providence.

John H. Bateman has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Greater Providence YMCA.

1948

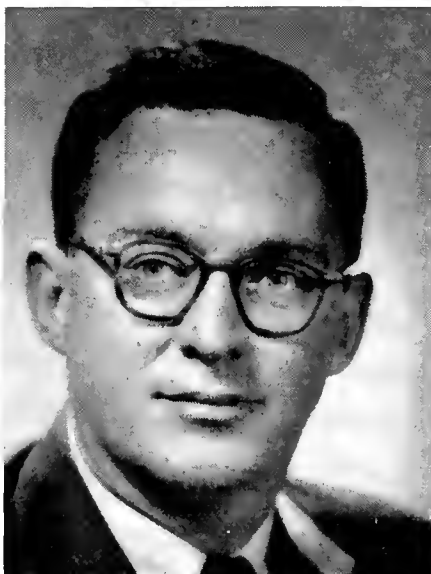
Phillip R. Jones, Executive Vice-President of Lyons Advertising, Attleboro Falls, Mass., has been elected to a vice-presidency of the nationwide Mutual Advertising Agency Network. He had been serving as Chairman of the network's Publicity Committee.

Morton S. Grossman of L. Grossman Sons, Inc., Quincy, Mass., has been elected Vice-President of the Mt. Vernon Co-operative Bank in Boston.

Jack P. Rondeau has been named General Manager of the Henry G. Sears Co., Holyoke, Mass. He joined Sears Company in 1950 after being employed by the General Electric Company in Holyoke from 1948 to 1950 in production control.

Harold B. Wood, Jr., has assumed the managership of Webber's store, Salem, Mass. Prior to coming to Salem, he was with Filene's in Boston. A resident of Essex, he has coached a Little League team for the past two years.

Calvin E. Bamford has been promoted by the Aluminum Company of America and began his new duties as a District Manager in Pittsburgh on Apr. 1. He had been in Indianapolis, where he was President of the Brown Alumni Club and (in the words of a member) "one of our most valuable alumni."



KENNETH D. CLAPP '40 has joined Charles F. Hutchinson, Inc., Boston advertising agency as Vice-President and General Manager. He has had extensive experience in public relations, advertising, and merchandising since World War II.

Robert D. Allen is teaching cell physiology in the Biology Department at Princeton. He received his Ph.D. from Penn in 1953, where he met John Runnstrom, a Visiting Professor of zoology from the University of Stockholm, who aroused Bob's interest in the study of fertilization. A U.S. Public Health Service postdoctoral fellowship enabled him to continue his work with Runnstrom, first in Stockholm and Naples, and then at Kristineberg on the west coast of Sweden. Bob described the results of these studies in an article he called "The Moment of Fertilization," which appeared in the July, 1959, issue of *Scientific America*. Since 1954, Bob has devoted an increasing amount of time to research on amoeboid movement and, more recently, other motility phenomena. This work included a seven-month visit to Japan last year.

Frank A. Hopkins, Jr., has been appointed a District Sales Manager of the Naugatuck Chemical Division, United States Rubber Co., and assigned to the division's compounding plant and sales office in Dalton, Ga. Frank has been with the company since 1952 and a member of the Sales Department since 1959.

George T. LaBonne, Jr., President of LaBonne-Silverstein Associates, Inc., with offices in Manchester and Glastonbury, Conn., has announced the acquisition of the Barrows & Wallace Insurance Agency in West Hartford and the formation of a new wholly owned subsidiary agency to be called Dynamic Insurance Associates, Inc. The offices of the new firm will be at 1000 Farmington Ave. Earlier this year, George qualified for the Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters for the sixth consecutive year. He plans to attend the Annual Meeting to be held in Montreal in July.



THOMAS D. MCKONE '43 has been appointed Manager of a new General Electric Subsection (Propositions and Requisitions) in its Gas Turbine Department Engineering Group. He has had various GE engineering posts since 1949.

Of the four Brown alumni in Jackson, Miss., three were contemporaries on the Hill: George E. Ladd, III, John F. Unsminger, and Warren J. Faries '48. Faries is Vice-President and Secretary of Kremser-Oliver Co., while Unsminger is an executive in the sales branch of Scovill Manufacturing Co.

George Doolittle has been named Director of the Summer Theater Workshop at Northern Westchester, N. Y. A teacher at Sewanhaka High in Floral Park, L. I., he is presently teaching a Regents television course entitled "Creative Expression Today."

William V. Clarke has been named to the Finance Committee in Uxbridge, Mass. He is Chairman of the Science Department in the high school in that town.

1950

Eugene F. Ahearn has been promoted to St. Louis District Manager in Scott Paper Company's retail sales organization. He joined the company in 1952 and had been District Manager in Rochester, N. Y., and (since 1957) in Providence.

William H. McCraw has been named Senior Personnel Officer of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co. He has been with Hospital Trust since he left the Hill in 1950. He was assigned to the bank's Howard Building office when it opened for business in 1958, and he was elected as Assistant Vice-President in 1961. Active in the Army National Guard, Bill is presently a Lieutenant Colonel, commanding the 118th Engineer Battalion. He is a Director of the Fox Point Chemical Company of East Providence, a Director of Community Workshops of R. I., and Treasurer of Trinity Episcopal Church, Cranston.

Albert E. Poirier will lead a Boy Scout canoe expedition on the East Branch of the Penobscot River in August, starting at the foot of Katahdin and paddling downstream 45 miles to Grindstone, Me. It's part of his work as a Field Executive for Narragansett Council in Providence. Al returned to Brown this semester, picking up where he left off when his college career was interrupted.

Robert N. Pollock, District Group Manager in Rochester for the Massachusetts Life Insurance Co., was the group field representative on a four-member panel which discussed "Groupitis, It's Catching and Profitable," during a session of the firm's National Leaders Club Conference in April at Miami Beach. Bob has been the company's Regional Group Man of the Year for the past three years.

George Reynolds is now working for Shearson-Hammill, investment firm, in Rancho Sante Fe, Calif. He had been an account executive with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Providence.

Thomas J. Brown is an account executive for the Marvin and Leonard Advertising Company of Boston and New York. He has been a member of the firm's 11-man Boston staff since last June. Prior to that he had been Sales Promotion and Advertising Manager of Boston's Tanners Shoe Co.



WHEN JEAN MADEIRA of the Metropolitan Opera and her husband, Prof. Francis Madeira, appeared in recital at Purdue University in April, they were entertained by Daniel F. Finn '43, Business Manager of Purdue. The boys are Daniel, Jr., and Mark Finn. Mrs. Madeira holds a Brown honorary degree.

Robert F. Mosch has been appointed Manager of Marketing and Applications Engineering for Razdow Labs, Inc., Newark. He had been a sales engineer with the Kearfoot Division of General Precision, Inc., and International Telephone and Telegraph, and a field engineer with Sperry Gyroscope.

Ralph H. Seifert has been elected First Vice-President of the Citizens Scholarship Foundation in Mansfield, Mass. Cy is a new member of the Executive Committee of the Class.

Warren S. Randall, a Hartford attorney, has been named as an alternate member of the town's Zoning Board of Appeal.

Albert Jeffers has been appointed to the West Morris (N. J.) Regional Board of Education to fill a one-year vacancy. A resident of Chester, he has a law office in Morristown.

Donald Aronson has been admitted to partnership in the firm of Aronson & Oresman, for 40 years one of the leading ac-

counting firms in New York City. Donald has been doing a bit of Sub-Freshman work and in this line reports the birth of a son, Douglas M., on Nov. 4, 1960.

Arnie Green and Lila won the prize for the most original costumes in March when they appeared at a Rhode Island beaux arts dance and dinner in bathing suits—of the 1900 era.

Donald C. Hutchison has been named Area Development Representative in Springfield by the Springfield Gas Light Co. He will work with builders and developers in providing the utilities service to new industry and home owners.

Harvey Lapides is in the cast of "Mr. Roberts," to be staged at Barrington High School May 9-12 by the Barrington Players.

1951

Richard J. Walton has been named United Nations correspondent for the Voice of America (he'd been VOA Africa editor for three years). The new assignment meant a move from Washington to 137 Joralemon St., Brooklyn 1, N. Y. Dick recently sold his first short story to *Story Magazine*, and a novel is being considered by a publisher.

Robert Langford Brown has been named Assistant Director of The International City Managers' Association, the professional organization representing the 1900 city managers in the United States as well as managers in Canada and Europe. His last six months at the Graduate School of Foreign Affairs at the University of Pittsburgh were spent on a U.S. foreign assistance project in Nigeria. Last year, he spent a month in England getting acquainted with the British colonial office program for Africa. He later spent two months in Nigeria, working on curriculum, staffing, and contract matters involved in one

Town Meeting Night

IT WAS Town Meeting night in Mansfield, Mass., in March. The report of the School Building Survey Committee was given by James Garland '51. Ralph H. Seifert '50 moved to accept the report as read. Ernest White '41, Town Moderator, accepted the motion. Howard Fowler '24, Editor of the *Mansfield News*, recorded the processes of New England Town Meeting form of government.

"One big happy family," wrote our informant.

school's project. The ICMA is establishing a school of administration to serve the Moslem North, a region of 20,000,000 population. Bob recently returned from a tour of 13 African and Middle East countries, where he made a study of the various programs and facilities for training administrative officials in the "new" nations.

Elwood E. Leonard, Jr., President of H & H Screw Products Mfg. Co., has an attractive new plant on George Washington Highway, Lincoln, R. I. Five times the size of the old plant, the new facility will make it possible for the company to double its sales volume within a five-year period, according to Woody. This was the first plant in the Blackstone Valley using the new 100% State of Rhode Island Finance Programming.

Dr. Kenneth E. Liffmann, whose service with the U.S. Air Force terminates in June, will return to Rhode Island Hospital July 1 to resume training as a Resident in Surgery. Dr. Liffmann received his M.D. degree from Tufts University School of Medicine in 1958. He then served a year's internship and a year as Junior Assistant Resident in Surgery, both at Rhode Island Hospital, before going into service.

Charles W. Hill, Jr., Public Relations Director for the Connecticut Light & Power Company in Willimantic, Conn., was recently selected as Man of the Week by the *Willimantic Chronicle*.

James Di Prete, Providence attorney and former City Solicitor in Cranston, has announced his candidacy for the nomination for Mayor of Cranston on the Republican ticket.

William T. Doyle, Associate Professor of Physics at Dartmouth, has received a two-year grant for the further study of the magnetic and optical properties in



JAMES M. HUTCHINSON '51 has been named Manager of the Aluminum Company of America's branch sales office in Indianapolis, moving there from Chicago. He succeeds Colvin E. Bamford '58, who has been appointed Manager of Machinery Industry Sales in Pittsburgh.

large groups of solids. Bill earned his doctorate at Yale in 1955 and went to Dartmouth the same year as Instructor.

1952

Ralph Crosby, Jr. is Manager of the West Hartford office of Lybrand, Ross Brothers & Montgomery, certified public accountants. He started with the firm in Pittsburgh in 1955.

David W. Claire, founder of Marketing Services, Inc., of Rhode Island, has joined with Sheldon D. Spencer, founder of Images, Inc., in a new marketing, advertising, and public relations firm, Spencer-Claire Associates, Inc. Their offices occupy approximately a third of a new office building at 1429 Warwick Ave., Warwick. Dave is Vice-President and Treasurer of the new firm. He has been active in the field of market survey and analysis for a decade, including three years as a research analyst with the Navy.

Arthur Stein is the owner of Carrier Container Corp., 41-28 37th St., Long Island City, N. Y. The firm manufactures corrugated cartons, folding boxes, and displays. "I founded the business about a year and a half ago," he reports. "Since that time it has grown beyond my wildest dreams. We've just recently acquired our third new facility. Hope to be back on the Campus in June, along with our year-old son, Jonathan Dana."

James M. Lennon has been appointed to the Copy Department at the Buffalo office of Rumrill Co., Inc. He had been on the copywriting staff of Young & Rubicam of New York City.

1953

Hugh J. Gourley, 3rd, Curator of Decorative Arts at the Rhode Island School of Design Museum, helped organize an extensive exhibit of China Trade Porcelain.

Bradford Swan, art critic for the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*, called the April showing, "One of the finest and most comprehensive exhibitions of China Trade Porcelain ever assembled." In organizing the exhibit, Hugh selected from the museum's collection and then added loans from the Rhode Island Historical Society and local private collectors.

John W. Hill was named Chairman of the Whitman (Mass.) School Committee at the group's recent reorganizational meeting. John was appointed to fill an unexpired term last November and was elected to the post at the annual town election in March. He is a member of the faculty at Weymouth High, teaching history and coaching wrestling.

Angelo R. Dell Erario has been promoted to Senior Claims Examiner in the Home Office of Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies in Boston. He had been serving as Supervisor of Claims, a position he was named to in 1959.

Dr. George Bray is finding his year in England interesting and productive. His research at the National Institute for Medical Research in Mill Hill, London, involves the thyroid. He left Rochester, N. Y., in November to take up residence at 31 Granville Rd., High Barnet, Herts. Mrs. Bray and their son are with him.

1954

Dr. Edward J. Gauthier will return to the Rhode Island Hospital in July as a Resident in the Department of Cardiology. A 1958 graduate of the Tufts University School of Medicine, he was an intern at Rhode Island Hospital 1958-59 and a first year medical resident 1959-60. For the past two years he has served a medical residency at Wadsworth General Hospital, Los Angeles.

Dr. Jacques Lipetz is a researcher in cancer at the Rockefeller Institute, New York City. He is a member of the Scientists Committee for Radiation Information. He formerly taught at Queens College, Flushing, N. Y.

Leland D. Breckenridge, Jr., has joined N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., in the New York office as a representative. He had been with Benton & Bowles, where he was an Assistant Account Executive. Prior to that, he was a promotion writer for *McCall's Magazine*.

William V. Polleys, 3rd, has been named Manufacturing Superintendent of the Precision Electrical Parts manufacturing facilities at Metals & Controls, Inc., a division of Texas Instrument Corp. He has been with M & C since 1959.

1955

Daniel R. Whitehouse, an English teacher at Uxbridge (Mass.) High School since 1956, has been awarded a fellowship for a summer institute at Harvard. He will study a new course on English composition at the high school level. A follow-up will be made six months later when a team from Harvard visits Uxbridge and works with Whitehouse in evaluation of the program.

Joel Shapiro is serving as Managing Di-

Chicago Answer?

PERRY S. HERST, JR., '51 says Chicago may be "well on its way to developing its answer to Rockefeller Center in New York City." The Brunswick Corporation proposes a \$35,000,000 building at Washington and Dearborn Sts., across from the projected \$67,000,000 Civic Center. Identified in the press as "the youthful real estate broker with Arthur Rubloff & Co. who engineered the Brunswick project," Herst says it is an example of what a successful Chicago company can do to enhance its own prestige and at the same time that of the community.

Herst cited the extent to which a new building can sell a company's name and reputation. "That was the convincer when he interested Brunswick Corporation in signing a multimillion-dollar 20-year lease," said the *Chicago Tribune*. "Not that it was an easy job. The project (though announced this year) reached the talking stage in January, 1960."

Arthur Rubloff & Co. has been designated leasing agent for the skyscraper. The realty firm was responsible for assembling the property and interesting Brunswick in taking the lease. Two '51 men are active in the realty company, for Charles F. Clarke, Jr., is a colleague of Herst.

rector of the Medical Communication Department of Lederle Laboratories, coordinating production and distribution of all forms of medical literature. He has had two papers published since leaving Brown, and he recently delivered a paper in Washington, D. C., before the American Chemical Society. He is also working on a book on medical communication.

Jack Strong has left Grumman and has taken a position as an engineer with a small engineering firm called Avien. He and the manager are the only engineers in the Farmingdale location (the main plant is in Westside, N. Y.).

Sheldon Smolokoff is in his first year of teaching in the same town where Jack works, Farmingdale, N. Y. Shelly has been kept busy supporting a family of four, going to school evenings for his M.A. at Hofstra, and working full time to boot, but he expects to receive his degree this summer and reports that the rewards will be worth the efforts.

Leo Setian (I remember his skates flashing through many a successful Brunonian hockey season), reports that the ice melts too fast in Norwich, Conn., for him to get in enough practice. He had plans to make the alumni game at Brown in December, but his wife had a baby at that time (against his strict orders to delay things until after the game). Most of Leo's time is taken up by the schooling program at his church, his research work at the Underwater Sound Laboratory in New London, and his family responsibilities. Somewhere in between all this, he manages to find time for both skiing and golf.

Warren Ilchman, my ex-roomie, is now a famous professor-author at Williams. Part of his dissertation at Cambridge was published as a book on American Foreign Policy. He'd like to go to India and do

another work, this one on Indian foreign policy. Alice appears to be even busier than Ilch. She travels 20 miles each day to a growing community college, where she teaches full time and sits on many committees.

Rodney N. Mara is with the New England Electric System as Public Information Representative. He holds the position of Director of the Massachusetts Industrial Editors Association.

Artemis Joukowsky has been in Milan, Italy, for close to two years now as office representative for the American International Underwriters. He and Martha have a daughter, Nina (2), and a son, Artemis 3rd (1).

The Bigelow Lecture Series was scheduled to finally get off the ground in May, with Sargent Shriver scheduled to speak on the Campus. The Class set aside a rather large sum of money upon graduation to be used to sponsor lectures of interest to the student body. More on this next time.

Fred Stavits and his wife and 14-month-old daughter have moved into a new house on Pleasant Garden Rd., Canton, Mass. He reported that the Ipswich Clam business was booming as we moved into the spring season.

DOC HOUR

1956

Dr. Peter Shutkin, following graduation from Cornell Medical College, took his residency in San Francisco. Part way through his first year, he was called to the colors and reported to Fort Sam Houston, where he was joined by classmates Ed Brown and Jules Titlebaum. Following his indoctrination there, Pete and his wife and daughter moved to New York, since Pete is stationed at Recruiting Main Station, 39 Whitehall St., N.Y.C.

Dr. Richard Thorpe, another '56 physician, is undertaking an unusual experience. After completing the Airborne course at Fort Campbell, Ky., he is one of the advanced Army Medical team going to Viet Nam in an advisory capacity.

Larry Klein has joined Barry Gotterher on the Sports Staff of *Newsweek* magazine in the capacity of Assistant Sports Editor. Larry, like Barry before him, had been with *Sport* magazine.

Richard G. McKenney is an agency assistant at the home office of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company in Milwaukee. For the past four years, he has been a salesman for the firm in the Boston area. The new position entails the recruiting of salesmen, and Dick has been on the hop to some 30 colleges all over the country.

Capt. Edward B. Brown has been assigned as a physician at the Army's Tripler General Hospital, Honolulu. He entered the service last January and had been stationed at Fort Sam Houston.

Jerome J. Rosenblum, Stamford, attorney, has become associated with the office of Louis M. Altman at 433 Main St. A member of the Connecticut and New York bars, he has been admitted to practice before the Federal District Court for Con-



WILLIAM V. POLLEYS, III, '54 is the new Manufacturing Superintendent of the Precision Electrical Parts manufacturing facilities at Metals & Controls, Inc., in Attleboro. He was formerly Marketing Manager of that department.

necticut. Jerry obtained his law degree from New York University in 1959 and is a candidate for a Master of Law in Taxation degree there.

MARV WILENZIK

1957

Tom Wiener has completed requirements for his Doctor of Science in Instrumentation after two and a half years at M.I.T. He'll get his degree officially in June. The Navy has sent him to an advanced Nuclear Power School, consisting of six months at New London and six months at a prototype somewhere else. After that he returns to New London for six more months at Submarine School.

Lt. Peter S. Corr, Jr., USN, will take command June 1 of the USS Kingbird, a minesweeper based at Charleston, S. C. A graduate of the Naval Academy in 1958, Corr has been serving on the USS Dahlgren, a guided missile ship based at Norfolk, Va.

Robert K. Eckert has joined Reynolds & Company, members of the New York and American Stock Exchanges, as a registered representative. The firm's offices are located at 61 N. Duke St., Lancaster, Pa.

Dr. A. Stephen Casimir will be finishing his internship at St. Albans Naval Hospital in June and expects duty aboard the USS Tutuila, ARG-4, in Norfolk, Va.

1st Lt. Richard A. Ionata has for two years been a pilot on a Strategic Air Command combat crew flying B-52's out of Sacramento. "The flying part is wonderful," he writes, though begrudging so many days away from home on alert. A daughter, born in November, 1960, now has a brother.

William Bollow, Chicago attorney, was among the Northerners who went to Jackson, Miss., in March for Nicholas Clapp's wedding.

Lt. Burnley L. Miles has received an



JOHN E. PETERSEN, JR., '42 will go to Paugh-keepsie next fall on the Faculty of New York's Dutchess Community College. He will also be a Special Assistant for Public Affairs to the President. Due to receive an A.M. in English in June from Colorado College, Petersen will leave his current post in the Public Relations Office of the U.S. Air Force Academy.



ROBERT V. O'BRIEN, JR., '57 has been named Product Line Manager of Scientific Products, a division of American Hospital Supply Corp. As a result of his promotion, he'll be responsible for compiling and using specialized instrumentation data. He'd been in sales in New York.

appointment from the U.S. Air Force Institute of Technology to study electrical engineering at the University of Pittsburgh.

Daniel A. Buckley, Jr., has received his Master of Science degree from the University of Michigan.

1958

J. Hampton Hickman, III, was the speaker at the April meeting of the Shanghai Tiffin Club in New York, discussing "Prospects and Problems of Private Foreign Investment in Southeast Asia." He is Chairman of Transnational Enterprises Limited, international investment firm at 80 Wall St., New York. Hickman is the author of "Legal Aspects of Business Operations in Argentina," "Conflict of Laws and International Commercial Contracts," and "Western Hemisphere Trade Corporations." A graduate of the Yale Institute of Far Eastern Languages, he specialized in the legal problems of international business and finance while studying at Yale Law School.

In his address before the Shanghai Tiffin Club, Hickman said: "In the interdependent world of today, the U.S. Government and the public-spirited business man cannot afford to ignore the problems and the profit promise of Southeast Asia. Private enterprise is losing by default the opportunity to take a profitable and leading position in the economic development of these areas. Only their economic self-sufficiency will serve as a strong foundation on which the West can hope to build an independent ally and a social, economic buttress against the promises of communism."

Lt. James Page was forced to bail out of his flaming jet over Mexico, N. Y., last winter. Fortunately he received only minor bruises, resulting from the impact of hitting the ground after his five-mile drop.

He was flying a training mission out of Griffiss AFB, Rome, N. Y., at the time.

Michael T. Epstein, who was admitted to the bar last fall, is working in the criminal division of the Department of Justice in Washington, D. C.

Peter I. Kuniholm, a member of the English Department at Worcester Academy for the past two years, has been appointed Instructor of English at Robert College in Istanbul. He holds a Master's degree from Vanderbilt.

Robert Sanchez is completing his first year at the Columbia Law School, having been discharged from the Navy as a LT (j.g.) in May of 1961 after a three-year tour of duty. He was stationed aboard the USS Rochester, homeported in Long Beach, Calif., and made two trips to the Far East, visiting ports in Japan, the Philippines, and Hong Kong. Last spring he participated in the mothballing of this World War II ship at Brenton, Wash.

Chris J. Kachulis will begin his internship at Rhode Island Hospital on July 1, after graduating from Albany Medical College.

Steven A. Schwartz has been admitted to the Massachusetts bar.

Leonard R. Bradley is an electrical engineer with General Dynamics Corp., Electric Boat Division, Groton, Conn.

Terry Franc fought a running gun battle with a pair of burglars recently. Coming home late one evening, he found the culprits in his home. As an old devotee of the horse opera, Terry went to get his revolver instead of calling the police and subsequently engaged the two chaps in a little firefight. Net result: no hits, no more burglaries (yet), and a bit of practice at the pistol range from now on. Terry is a stockholder with Henry, Franc & Co., St. Louis.

Classmates still completing their formal education include: Marsh Williams at Temple, Bob Sierakowski, a Research Assistant at Yale; John Shapira at the Harvard Business School, Matt Ott at North Carolina Law School, Bob Sanchez at Columbia Law, Bernard Levine at Columbia Graduate School, Henry Jakubiak at the University of Tehran as a Fulbright Scholar, Ted Hackett at Berkeley Divinity School, Al Flaxman at Yale Medical School, David Finkelstein an East-West Center Scholar for Chinese Studies at the University of Hawaii, Steve Feinstein at the University of Connecticut, Francis Federico at Temple, Al Farnham at Boston University, Ron Edwards at the University of Massachusetts, Norm Drapelick at Harvard Architecture School, John Bowles at Wharton, Henry Batchelder at the University of Virginia Law School, and Dave Labovitz at Brown.

The following men are in the teaching profession: Harold Taylor at the University of Minnesota; Emil Soucar at the Luzerne County Industrial School for Boys; Harry Snyder at Colgate as an Instructor in Psychology; Bill Redding at the Hewlett School in East Islip, L. I.; Barrie Phelps at the Landon School in Bethesda; Yogi Nicholson at Columbus Academy, Columbus, O.; Neal Mitchell in the Graduate School of Design at Harvard as an

Assistant Professor; Joe Miller at Mamaroneck High, Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Val Michalski at the Foxcroft School in Middleburg, Va., as Head of the Art Department; Charlie Mead at the Linsly Military Institute in Wheeling, W. Va.; Larry Koehler at Woodside High in Redwood City, Calif.; Mike Kaynis at Samuel Gompers Vocational & Technical High in the Bronx; John Hopkins at the Barrington School in Great Barrington, Mass.; Jim Hanner at Morgan Park Academy in Chicago; Seymour Hall at Swampscott High; Ed Finnegan at West Haven High; Rod Dashnaw at the Nichols School in Buffalo; and Willy Butler at Patchogue High on Long Island.

A number of our men are in the investment field. Joe Moyer is a stockholder with Simonds & Co., Inc., Detroit, while Bill Herrman is a Security Analyst with Halle & Stieglitz in New York. Yours truly is a broker with the investment banking firm of R. W. Pressprich & Co., New York.

DAVE BRADLEY

1959

Ed Armour has accepted a position in the Art Department at Brown and will start teaching on the Hill in the fall. He received his Master's at the University of California in Berkeley and taught there in the Art Department for one semester. Last spring, he received word that he'd been awarded a Fulbright grant, and he and his wife have spent a productive year in Paris. The Fulbright organization planned a show of his work in May.

Walter Paul Hagenau is the recipient of a \$1,000 scholarship to the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary as a Luther Rice Scholar. He plans to enter Southern Seminary next fall.



ALAN D. MAIER '46 has been named Manager of Advertising, Sales Promotion and Sales Training for Raytheon Company's Semiconductor Division. He had previously had similar duties in the Microwave and Power Tube Division. He is a member of the Board of Selectmen, Bedford, Mass.

Ray Clark reports having run into several Brown men during his stint with the Air Force in the Far East. Originally stationed in Florida for two years, then Texas for six months, Ray is now in Korea. He's had side trips to both Okinawa and Japan.

After graduating from the University of Pittsburgh Law School in June and taking the bar exams, I plan to make a trek across the country to the World's Fair in Seattle, Wash. This will be prior to fulfilling my service commitment. And trek it will be! If the old jalopy doesn't make it (and it won't), it will have to be the "shoeleather and thumb express." Needless to say, I might impinge upon the hospitality of classmates along the way. I'll also be looking forward to meeting those Brown men in the Seattle area.

Wallace Terry, II, was on leave from the *Washington Post* from September to March gathering material for his first book, scheduled for publication in the early fall by the Robert Luce Co. of Washington. It will discuss Negro leadership on all fronts. Terry is also working with a *Post* colleague on a paperback for the MacFadden Co. of New York about "segregation" in public schools, churches, and communities in general. Terry has continued his work as an Associate Minister of the Michigan Park Church (Disciples of Christ), for which he visits hospitals, teaches in church school, and serves as guest preacher in the area.

PIETIE MCNEISH

1960

George Tyler finished graduate work at the Faculty of Medicine, Paris, last June, where he worked under a French Government Scholarship. He then spent the summer touring France, Germany, Holland,



WALTER A. HANSEN '47 has been brought back to The Babcock & Wilcox Company's Boiler Division headquarters in Barberton, O., with new duties as a Product Supervisor. He will be responsible for standardization and engineering development of components used in fabricating boilers for the firm he joined on graduation.

His Millionth Bulb

MILESTONES come in many models. For Irving Harcourt Harris '28, they came in explosions: As Frank Farrell noted in "New York Day by Day" in the *World-Telegram and Sun*, "Waldorf photographer Harcourt Harris was just notified by GE that one day this month (April) he exploded his 1,000,000th flashbulb. GE has sales records to prove it."

Harris, one of the founders of the Brown University Band, has his studio at 18 East 48th St., New York City, with a branch in the Waldorf-Astoria.

and the north-eastern Mediterranean countries. He found Tunisia especially exciting. George is now working as a receptionist-interpreter at a Paris hotel. He plans to tour Norway and Tunisia this summer before returning to the States in the fall to begin study at the Yale Medical School.

Stephen B. Duke is enrolled in the second semester of the Law School at the University of Florida. This summer, he plans to study Spanish at the University of Mexico. Steve owns and operates a coin-operated laundry in Gainesville, Fla.

Raymond E. Miko is working for the Southern New England Telephone Company as a telephone engineer. He and his wife celebrated their first wedding anniversary Feb. 11 with a trip to Key West, Fla.

Peter B. Henderson is a systems engineer for IBM in Newark. Prior to that, he had worked as an Operations Research Analyst for General Mills in Minneapolis.

LT(j.g.) Phillip H. Omsberg is Assistant to the Director of the Naval Reserve Division, Commander Military Sea Transportation Service, Washington, D. C. He has been attending the evening sessions of the George Washington Law School since last fall.

Fran Pittaro did substitute teaching last winter in Trenton, N. J., before packing his bags and heading south for spring training in Fernandina Beach, Fla., with Charlotte, a Class A club in the Minnesota Twins chain.

Douglas B. Smith, in the Advertising Department of Procter & Gamble, Cincinnati, has been assigned to the group responsible for the consumer marketing of a new product. He will assist in planning advertising and sales promotion campaigns for the product, and also in coordinating market research, product research, budgeting, and packaging activities.

Nick Pannes joined the Army for a three-year hitch, leaving in March. Rumor had Nick on the verge of landing a teacher-assistant coach post with Peabody High.

Dirk Held intends to return to Brown next fall to do graduate work in Classics. His plans for the summer will include either a trip to Rome or the Harvard summer school. His plans definitely will in-



HARCOURT HARRIS '28, official photographer for the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

clude the sound of wedding bells. Dirk taught at St. Mark's School this past year.

Jim Townsend is working toward a Ph.D. degree in Aeronautical Engineering at Princeton. He's living at 84 Woodland Ave., Summit.

Chuck Pickhardt is working for Chubb & Son, Inc., Chicago branch.

David MacMillan is a second year medical student at the University of Florida.

Paul Kelly, your correspondent this month, is completing his second year at the Howard University Medical School.

PAUL KELLY

Charlie Reed is at Washington & Lee Law School.

John Tine is an accountant with the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., Baltimore.

Ens. John Conover is stationed in Washington at the Pentagon.

Bob Kline is a sales trainee with the Mobil Oil Co., in New York City.

Bill Packer is an Assistant Superintendent with the M. A. Gammino Construction Co., Cranston.

Tom Shore is a grad student at the Northeastern School of Law.

Bert Creese is an executive trainee with Mercantile Stores, Inc., in New York.

Don Lareau is at the Georgetown University School of Dentistry.

And if you look closely in some of the gala party scenes in the forthcoming movie, "Advise and Consent," you may see our Class President, Spanky Van Dyke, practicing what all must learn when in government service—socializing!

WENDELL B. BARNES, JR.

Rod McGarry, who is working on the Hill, has taken over as Head Class Agent. Pete Sjöström and Ed Marston are together at the University of Texas Law School in Austin.

Court Shepard is a staff assistant in the field of marketing with the Procter & Gamble Advertising Department in Cincinnati.

Art Rosenberg is in Cleveland, where he is studying at the Western Reserve School of Medicine.

Jack Crowley has stayed close to Brown and is a sales representative with the Socom Mobil Oil Co. in Providence.

William Sharp is a graduate student in the Department of Art History at Columbia.

Marty Wenick is in Washington, D. C., in the Department of State Foreign Service Office.

Wilson Brown is at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University.

Doug Abbott reports in from the Andover Newton Theology School, where he is a student.

Bruce Bates is a management trainee with the New York Telephone Co.

Craig Carpenter is an account assistant at the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City.

Howard Van Lenten is a law student at the University of Pennsylvania.

John Hagenbuch is at Georgetown University, and in his spare time holds down a part-time position with the Smithsonian Institute.

Carrying the Mail

Fall-Out Shelters

SIR: It was good to see the two articles (by President Keeney and Professor Morse) in the March issue on the civil defense issue and fall-out shelters. I believe the two articles clearly state the best thinking on both sides of the question.

It is too bad that Dr. Keeney outranks Dr. Morse, for I believe the University could save some money, much valuable time, and contribute to the lessening of tensions in the world if it (the University) could follow Professor Morse's logic and abandon the fall-out shelter program. I was happy to see in the introductory statement to the article that 85 members of the Brown Faculty had gone on record as opposing a national fall-out program as "harmful to our national security."

Possibly because I have been convinced for some time now of the futility of such a program, I was more impressed by Professor Morse's logic than the President's. Most disturbing of all to me is the point made by Professor Morse that the present "hostage or blackmail" theory makes any moral implications irrelevant because the other side starts it.

If our country can, in good conscience, be prepared to annihilate 25% of the population of another power—even for the purpose of saving a remnant of our own—seems to me a denial of all that the Judaeo-Christian tradition has been trying to teach us. Far more sensible would be the expenditure of billions of dollars to bring about a sensible and progressive universal disarmament.

GEORGE L. BLISS '37
West Rindge, N. H.

(The writer is Clerk of The Meeting School, a co-educational Quaker School.—Ed.)

The Next Project?

SIR: When some of the members of the University's Administration and Faculty have disposed of the weighty problem of

fall-out shelters, I suggest that they direct their attention to some means of disposing of the unhealthy accumulation of Alf Landon campaign buttons which has taken place in some sections of our country.

JOHN G. GETZ, JR. '28
Chicago

How High Is Enough?

SIR: I see that you report President Keeney as saying Brown Faculty salaries are high enough so that "no moral problem exists." As a Professor at Millikin University, I can only be envious. As a spectator, I rather wonder how high this must be. Henry VIII and Farouk both received rather kingly stipends, and yet each had moral problems—or at least caused a few.

JAMES W. DRENAN '41
Decatur, Ill.

On Federal Aid Received

SIR: I wonder if there are other alumni who deplore, as I do, the reasons given for the announced action of the Faculty in rejecting, by majority vote, the Federal Student Loan Program. Do others believe that the reasoning is specious, and really quite shallow; that no one who believes in a free, rather than a collectivist society as prescribed in the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, should have any objections whatsoever to signing oaths or disclaimers, positive or negative—or whatever they are called—whose meaning is really quite clear?

Do others wonder why Federal aid, the inevitable consequence of which is control, has been accepted in the first place? Do they not wonder if there is a trace of hypocrisy in the air when a group which loudly rejects one measure of Federal aid (loans) accepts without a whisper, and apparently quite eagerly, all sorts of doles, such as Public Health and NSF "grants,"

which, after all, do come from the hand of the same patron?

Do they wonder if The Hill is now occupied by the kind of "intellectual" whose goal is the replacement of the free Constitutional Society by political and economic regimentation? Has there been fashioned on The Hill only the "image" rather than the substance of greatness?

ANDREW V. SANTANGINI '40
Montgomery, Ala.

For the Undergraduate's Parents?

SIR: I believe the *Brown Alumni Monthly* is one of the finest publications of its kind I have ever seen. After I have finished reading my copy each month, I pass it on to a very close personal friend, whose son is presently an undergraduate at Brown.

I would like to suggest that a copy of the *Alumni Monthly* be sent to parents of undergraduates. I can think of no better way to acquaint the parents of undergraduates at Brown with the superb job being done by the University administration than through the pages of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*.

EVERETT C. NEILL '24
New York, N. Y.

(For some years parents of Brown undergraduates have received a quarterly called *College Hill*, carrying a selection of pages from recent issues of the *Alumni Monthly* and the *Pembroke Record*. The matter of communication with parents is being reviewed, however. First step was the issuing in March of the Development Office's newsletter *Brown Today*; parents were on its extensive mailing list.—ED.)

Only in the Future?

SIR: On the back cover of your February issue we are told that Brown University stands at the edge of greatness. What goes into a University to provide the ingredients of greatness? What Universities have reached this goal, and how? How far do you believe Brown to be from such distinction?

I have been enthusiastic about Brown all the years because I believed in its greatness. (My enthusiasm continues.)

SHERMAN M. STRONG '15
Chicago

Melting Process

SIR: Having heard President Keeney read to the Advisory Council from the University's presentation to the Ford Foundation, I was glad to see the statement in your April issue. You could understand how Ford resistance melted in the face of it.

JOHN J. MONK '24

Appreciation for Ward

SIR: A tip of the hat is due Stan Ward. He has taken a sport traditionally weak at Brown and consistently, year after year, produced a contender in basketball. May he have some emulators soon.

DAVIS CALDWELL '34

When People Don't Tell Us

THIS COST US \$6.70, and it was only one day's batch which is shown above—not an unusual one, either. Each envelope contained one or more notices from some post office that our magazine could not be delivered because of an address no longer good. The people so involved hadn't bothered to notify us they'd moved. Day after day, at 10 cents for each notice, it adds up to quite a sum. It could approach a thousand dollars a year.

If we sound querulous, it is because we think such money could be better used for something which directly benefits our magazine. Early notice of a change of address would save us what we can only consider as needless expense. Incidentally, we wasted a magazine, too, on each of the people represented by an envelope above. And the Alumni Office probably spent time and money seeking a good address so the people could be reinstated.

And now, if you deserved to be standing in the corner, you may come out. So behave yourself, and go out and play. You try our patience, but we still love you.



More Letters

Fraternity Discrimination

SIR: Almost lost among a miscellany of minor items in your *Under the Elms* column (January issue) is a word of a Cammarian Club resolution calling on all campus fraternities to remove bars to membership based on race or religion.

But surely this is the greatest news story to have emanated from College Hill in many a long and tired moon! One's mind's eye sees a well-merited banner headline: "Student Leaders Take Progressive Step Long Shunned by Vacillating Administrations." Indeed, it should not be too wishful to hear the bells of Carrie Tower pealing out the joyful tidings, perhaps to the tune of the *Battle Hymn of the Republic*.

Brown University was founded prior to the liberation of this nation and a common subscription to the rights of all men. It is heartening to note that it took only until 1962 for Brown to recognize that all men are, in fact, created equal.

ALAN B. SINAUER '29
Scarsdale, N. Y.

(No Brown fraternity favors discrimination, though a few have some kind of barrier imposed by national practice. Discussion in the Cammarian Club centered in whether Brown chapters could do more to

eliminate bias by working within the national bodies or by forced withdrawal.

(The University's position was restated in 1958 when President Keeney said, to resounding applause in Sayles Hall: "Brown's Charter (1764) provides that there shall be no religious tests for students, and, long before the 18th century was over, Jews were admitted to the student body of this Christian college. Negroes were admitted here long before they were at most of the other New England colleges, and consistently in greater numbers. There is little prejudice among the students of this Campus. When latent prejudice becomes overt, it is a notable case.

"Some of the fraternities, however, have clauses in their constitutions which are discriminatory in character. Our local Chapters have long opposed these clauses and have taken a position against them in the national meetings, sometimes with unpleasant after-effects.

"As recently as 1952, six fraternities on this Campus had such formal clauses; now only three have. This represents progress—rather slow but nevertheless marked progress. The members of two of the remaining fraternities with discriminatory clauses oppose discrimination in the national; the third may. The Interfraternity Council and the student body as a whole oppose it.

"I have often been asked why we do not issue an ultimatum that fraternities with such clauses must leave the Campus if they do not remove them before a cer-

tain date. The fact that fraternities reside in buildings owned by the University but in which they have a vested right, complicates this question, and I see no sense in pretending that it does not.

"We have an obligation to see that our students are free to live by the principles of the University. Thus, we have a dual, inseparable obligation to resist efforts of an outside national to tell our locals whom they may not invite and our own temptation to tell the locals whom they should take. We have helped our Chapters in their efforts to get the clauses voted out. I think that our policy has had more effect on the nationals and especially on the locals than the ultimata delivered at some other institutions. In any case, the statistics I have just cited show progress.

"I have often been asked what our position would be if a Chapter on this Campus were expelled from the national or withdrew from it because of these clauses—or for any other reason that left the local respectable, for that matter. My answer is, as Mr. Wriston's was, that such a Chapter would be as welcome as a local fraternity as it is now as part of a national. That is my personal opinion and that of other officers of administration. I still believe that the best way to solve this problem is by patient and consistent pressure, mostly from inside the local Chapters."

(As for Carrie Tower, though it has been electrified, it has never been able to carry (and we tried to think of another word) a tune.—Ed.)

More Letters

Appraiser Anonymous

SIR: Around 1938 a chap living in the same apartment house in New York handed me a sheaf of stock certificates for market appraisal. They were faded favorites of 1929, and the 1938 prices were nominal. I never got around to give them back to him, and he left for somewhere in New England.

Periodically I run across these certificates in my files and think that, if I only knew where he was, I would check for current values and send them back to him.

We now shift to the current issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*. I always cover it fairly carefully but rarely look at Class Notes outside the neighborhood of my own. Tonight, snowbound here with nobody but the dog, who is good company but no conversationalist, I was doing the full job—every single Class.

I was startled to find a reference to my former New York neighbor, a Brown alumnus obviously worthy of note. So, would you please have someone in Alumni House send me his address. At last, I may be free from the worrisome fear of having absconded with his early investments.

SO AND SO

(Since we have no one's permission to use this beguiling letter, we have removed—all clues as to the identity of either party. Contact between them is being established. Our only regret is that we shall not have seen the stock-owner's face when he is brought up to date.—Ed.)

The Ball Was Gone for Good

SIR: Please consider putting some advance pep into the coming baseball season, by recalling one of the most glorious baseball victories of Brown over Yale. It was

in my time. Game tied and into extra innings. Big crowd. Much excitement.

Roy Clark '01 was an All-American, a great fielder and hitter; he could run like a deer. The day before the Yale game, Trainer Charlie Huggins showed Roy a hole under the fence. The game was won when Roy hit the ball a mighty wallop. It went over or under the fence and never came back. The crowd swept over the field, delirious with joy.

JERRY HOLMIS '02
Mystic, Conn.

That Ruckus of 1907

SIR: The German-dialect comedian asked, "Vas you dere, Charlie?" and I answer, "I vas dere." I saw that Brown-Dartmouth baseball game that caused the break in relations between the two institutions.

I won't argue with Al Gurney or Claude Branch, but, the way I saw it, the slow roller hit by Ray Tift hit Spec Paine just before he reached second base. But, in the meantime, Spike Dennie, the fastest man on the squad, had long since crossed the plate. The ball could not have been fielded to cut off the run, and I have no doubt the umpire based his decision on that fact. I also have no doubt the decision was wrong—which fact did not justify the Dartmouth team's withdrawal. However, I am more interested in the events which followed.

That year the University had given over control of Brown athletics to a Board made up entirely of undergraduates. The evening after the game there was a meeting of the Graduate Cammarian Club at the University Club in Providence. Again, I was there. The game and its aftermath constituted topic number one. We were very much afraid that members of the student Board would not "keep their shirts on," and our fears were justified. They dispatched a communication to Hanover, breaking off athletic relations with Dartmouth. Their reasons were not only Mr.

Skillin's withdrawal of his team but also certain real or fancied disrespectful treatment experienced by our teams on trips to Hanover.

I believe it is safe to say that, at that time, Dartmouth's top alumnus was Mr. F. K. Hall of Boston, who later gave "Dick's House" in Hanover in memory of his son who died in the First World War. He and other alumni, in their efforts to boost their Alma Mater, had a pet idea that they would break up the Harvard-Yale rivalry, put Dartmouth as Harvard's climactic friendly enemy, and create two great competitions in the East—Harvard-Dartmouth and Yale-Princeton. The communications from the Brown Athletic Board came at a perfect time to further this idea. The letter was posted on the bulletin board at the Gym, where it served to keep the wound open and prevent any possible resumption of relations between Brown and Dartmouth at that time.

Thus was interrupted one of the finest bite-'em-in-the-ear rivalries in this part of the country. I have always been sorry it happened that way. When my Class was in Brown, we never won a Varsity football game from Dartmouth, but a Dartmouth Captain was one of my best friends. At present, Dartmouth and Brown are in the same boat: neither has a climactic rival of real importance. I wonder if there is any sentiment which would bring about a mutual solution of that problem.

GEORGE B. BULLOCK '05
Waban, Mass.

A Boot for Boosters

SIR: After reading the Class Notes, I would like to make a suggestion for a little more editing (or restraint): Can't we just assume that Florida and California and Texas are the best places in the world (for people who live there) to live in? If we can only reach agreement on this, the rest of us won't have to wade through comment after comment from "Brunonians Far and Near" who are so constant in their delight at being resident in Florida and California and Texas.

While we're at it, why not impose the same restriction on New Englanders who also seem so easily contented with their lot and boast of the fact?

P.S. I also live in the best State in the Union, Ohio.

GENE SANFORD
Cleveland

Maxcy Was Her Kin

SIR: Came down here to get in condition for snow-shoveling by tackling a pile of "pine knots" with a 4-lb. axe, and am getting plenty of hush puppies, sweet taters, and fried catfish.

I had the pleasure of meeting a tiny old lady, Mrs. Ben Griffin, at a party given by my brother. She was delighted to encounter someone from Brown University. The reason: she is the great-granddaughter of Jonathan Maxcy.

BROOKE ANDERSON
Sebring, Fla.

If you're going into orbit

By CHARLES H. SMILEY

WOULD YOU LIKE a simple formula for the distance traveled in one orbit around the earth? You don't have to go to the Brown University Computing Laboratory to make a close estimate of the distance. The formula is:

$$D = 24,902 + (22/7) \times (p + a)$$

D is the distance traveled in one revolution around the earth, measured in statute miles; p and a are the smallest and greatest distance of the artificial satellite above the surface of the earth, also in statute miles. 22/7 is an approximate value of pi, the ratio of the circumference of a circle to its diameter; it might be replaced by a more precise value when apogee height is more than a few hundred miles. 24,902 is

the number of statute miles in the equatorial circumference of the earth, as recently determined by the United States Army Map Service.

Applying this formula to Colonel Glenn's orbital journey, we have:

$$D = 24,902 + (22/7) (100 + 160) \text{ or } 25,719 \text{ statute miles.}$$

Thus three trips around would amount to 77,157 which is less than the 81,000 miles which has been widely quoted. The formula gives an overestimate rather than an underestimate.

To avoid some arguments, shall we agree that a balloonist who goes straight up one mile, stays there one day and then comes down in the same spot, has traveled only two miles. Otherwise Magellan traveled a very long way.

Going to College

COLLEGE COUNTDOWN, a series of Brown University television programs, will continue over WJAR-TV, Channel 10 in Providence, into June. The discussions are designed to explore some of the "opportunities and problems in higher education today." Each program is being shown twice: Wednesdays at 9 a.m. and Sundays at 10 a.m.

Part of the production cost is being covered with funds from a Ford Foundation grant to Brown, with WJAR-TV contributing its facilities and telecast time as a public service. The moderator is Prof. Henry Kucera, Brown linguistics scholar, whose position in recent years as Head Resident Fellow has made him unusually well informed on student attitudes and life.

The program began in April, with the first five telecasts devoted to aspects of college admissions: "Why College?", "Choosing a College," "Preparing for College," "Paying for College," and "Application and Selection." Students from secondary schools in Providence took part, in addition to Dr. Kucera and two panelists.

The three later programs are the following: May 23 and 27—"How to Succeed in College," with Dean Rosemary Pierrel of Pembroke and Prof. Robert O. Schulze, Assistant Dean of the College. May 30 and June 3—"Beyond the Classroom," with Coach John J. McLaughry, Prof. James O. Barnhill, Director of Dramatics, and Miss Marie O'Donahoe, Advisor to Pembroke Student Activities. June 6 and 10—"Graduate School," with Dean R. Bruce Lindsay of the Brown Graduate School and Dean Ernest W. Hartung of the Graduate School, University of Rhode Island.

The series has been taped under the direction of William J. Pearce, radio and

television assistant. Production advisors include: Howard S. Curtis, Secretary of the University; Frederick Griffiths, Program Director of WJAR-TV; and Prof. Elmer R. Smith, Chairman of the Brown Education Department.

Carpe Carberry

IT SEEMS A PITY that My Day should come next time while Brown University is not officially in session," said a letter we received the other day, anonymous except for the signature "Josiah S. Carberry." It continued: "But *carpe diem*, as my wife says in her native tongue. Let us therefore seize upon the next Friday the 13th, even though it comes in July."

The observance of the other 1962 Carberry Day in April was marked by the usual offerings in Brown Jugs and otherwise, with a pleasant increment to the Library's fund. Among messages received was a cablegram from France to President Keeney:

"Steers in several Sevres ceramic shops stopping my return for JCB Library speech sorry." Sevres and JCB came through all right, but the signature, garbled in transmission, was "Carbury." The message, though received in Providence at 1:45 a.m. was mercifully withheld by Western Union until the coffee break between orange juice and breakfast egg.

Coins from Newcastle came in the form of a collection of coins, "solicited for the Carberry Fund in the hope they will prove of help to the Professor's continued intellectual activities." The gift was identified as from the "Downtown New York and Wall Street Chapter of the Josiah S. Carberry Association." The Bears had been active, like Carberry enthusiasts and donors everywhere.

Otto P. Krafft of Berlin, West Germany, Nov. 4.

1958—Robert W. Morse and Miss Maureen Waszkiewicz, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Waszkiewicz of Detroit, Mar. 10. At home: 818 Crockett St., Seattle 99.

1959—LT(j.g.) Douglas E. Rollings, USN, and Miss Anne T. Finegan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Finegan of Hickory, N. C., Feb. 24.

1959—William W. Scott and Miss Jane C. Lundberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Lundberg of Ridgewood, N. J., Mar. 3.

1959—LT(j.g.) Jon D. Westfall, USNR, and Miss Carol A. Dooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll F. Dooley of Pembroke, Bermuda, Jan. 27. Peter Rolewicz '59 was best man.

1960—Edward P. Roedema and Miss Patricia A. Fink, daughter of Mrs. Frederick A. Fields of Albany, N. Y., and the late Carl S. Fink, Jan. 28. David Reed '60 and John Bellavance '60 ushered.

1960—John D. Ross and Miss Martha W. Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip K. Allen of Andover, Mass., Mar. 31.

1960—Daniel C. Soriano, Jr., and Miss Judith A. Seamen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homes Seamen of Bethlehem, Pa., Feb. 17.

1963—Roger Sheppard and Miss Linda J. Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thompson of Branford, Conn., Mar. 10.

BIRTHS

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Arnold, Jr., of Providence, twins, Timothy Barnes and Cherry Stockard, Mar. 26.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Low of Providence, a daughter, Sarah Beth, Nov. 12.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Durnin, Jr., of La Mirada, Calif., their third child and third son, Paul Francis, Sept. 30.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. King of Haddonfield, N. J., their third child and second son, Robert Michael, Mar. 16.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Pobirs of Reseda, Calif., their fourth child, Andrew Jay, Mar. 19.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Sears W. Ingraham of Darien, Conn., their third child and second daughter, Taylor Nye, Mar. 14.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sturges of Drexel Hill, Pa., their first child, a daughter, Betsy Lee, Feb. 4.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Burton Downey of Montclair, N. J., their second child and second daughter, Ruth Wing, Feb. 20. Mrs. Downey is the former Janice Brown, Pembroke '53.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. MacConnell of North Reading, Mass., their second child and first daughter, Susan Gail, Nov. 4.

1953—To Sen. and Mrs. Thomas DiLuglio of Johnston, R. I., their fourth child and first daughter, Vera Helena, Mar. 11.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. Hunt of Huntington Station, L. I., N. Y., their second child and first son, Peter MacRae, March 9. Paternal great-grandfather is Dr.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

WEDDINGS

1923—Judge Albert S. Larrabee and Miss Caroline Tietjen of Lakewood, N. J., Mar. 2.

1952—Townsend R. Morey, Jr., and Miss Paula B. Neff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Neff of Pittsburgh, Feb. 16.

1953—Capt. Alfred O. Hemming, USAF, and Miss Emogene Blythe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Blythe of Old Hickory, Tenn., Feb. 3.

1954—James M. Stuart and Mrs. Ellen Menke Kaufmann, daughter of Mrs. Jesse J. Holland of Chicago, and the late Edward Menke, Feb. 20. Alan L. Stuart '59 was best man. At home: 510 East 84th St., New York 28.

1955—John E. Burroughs and Miss Jean B. Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hillman C. Marshall of New London, Conn., Mar. 16.

1955—David B. Kunstler and Miss Carol L. Sarasohn, daughter of Mrs. Neal Sara-

sohn of Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 28. Thomas Korman '55 was an usher.

1956—The Rev. Harold N. Gainer and Miss Lillian Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil M. Carter, Feb. 28. (Reported in the *Long Island Press* of Jamaica, N. Y.)

1957—Nicholas R. Clapp and Miss Kathryn A. Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Kelly of Jackson, Miss., Mar. 31. The bridegroom's father is Roger T. Clapp '19. At home: 2175 Stanley Hills Dr., Hollywood, Calif.

1957—Gordon G. Glover and Miss Nadine Nellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Nellis of Highland Park, Ill., Mar. 24. The bridegroom's father is Milton H. Glover '22. At home: Suffield Academy, Suffield, Conn.

1957—Martin H. Imm and Miss Judith L. George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. George of East Longmeadow, Mass., Apr. 14.

1957—Robert Norman and Miss Christa H. M. Krafft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Albert F. Hunt '99; grandfather is Albert F., Jr., '26; uncle, Albert M. '50; aunts, Rebecca Hunt Jackson, Pembroke '33, and Agnes Hunt Zentz, Pembroke '44. Mrs. Hunt is the former Marcia Pickering, Pembroke '55.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Morton Gilstein of Warwick, R. I., their second child and second daughter, Judi Hope, Mar. 8.

1957—To the Rev. D. Sanderson Walch and Mrs. Walch of Providence, their first child, a son, Stephen, Mar. 10.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Bradley of Mystic, Conn., their second child and first son, Michael, Dec. 8.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Seymour B. Hall of Randolph, Mass., their second son, David, Mar. 16.

1959—1st Lt. William H. Traub, USAF, and Mrs. Traub of Richboro, Pa., their second child, a daughter, Tracy, Mar. 1.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Ketchum of Washington, D. C., their first child, a daughter, Ann LaFond, Aug. 15. Mrs. Ketchum is the former Suzanne Livemore, Pembroke '60.

1960—To 1/Lt. Joseph F. Laucius, USMC, and Mrs. Laucius of Tarawa Terrace, N. C., a son, James Michael, Feb. 9.

1960—To Ens. Phillip H. Omsberg, USN, and Mrs. Omsberg of Silver Spring, Md., their second child and second son, Keith Scott, July 27.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Pickhardt, Jr., of Park Forest, Ill., a son, Steven Charles, Dec. 18.

While Traub Was Away

A BABY GIRL, 13 days old, was waiting for 1st Lt. William H. Traub '59 when he came home from work on May 14. He was one of seven Military Air Transport Service crewmen who had been off on an 18-day training mission around the world. Two other officers, like Traub, had become fathers during their absence from their home base, Maguire AFB in New Jersey.

Traub had known what to expect, for a cable had reached him in Bombay that Tracy had been born. She has a two-year-old sister, Kimberly.

An Air Force officer, Traub has been stationed at Maguire for the past year, primarily flying MATS. "We hardly see him," Mrs. Traub told reporters, "for he's off to Europe so often. We hope he'll be grounded for a few days so he can spend some time with his family."

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Pit-taro, Jr., of Trenton, N. J., their first child, Christopher Francis, Sept. 16.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Packer of Warwick, R. I., a daughter, Nicole Ann, Feb. 20.

Co., West Warwick, a company he founded more than 30 years ago. He served as 1st Lt. with the 26th Infantry Division during World War I. He was a member of the American Chemical Society and the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists. His son is Charles '44, and his widow is Jannette R. Nathanson, 121 Overhill Rd., Warwick, R. I.

HOWARD LANGLEY '15, A.M., '16, in Newport, R. I., Feb. 22. He was a former reporter for the *Newport Herald* and Superior Court, and a well-known sports fan. In 1919 he unsuccessfully ran for the Newport Representative Council, and in 1926 he ran for State Representative but again was defeated. He had considerable reputation as a weather historian.

JAMES DUNCAN ALLAN '18, in Hartford, Feb. 18. He was a retired sales executive for Pratt and Whitney Co., Inc. Recognized nationally as an authority on machine tools, he was Sales Manager of the firm's machine tool division from 1950 until his retirement in 1959. He previously had been employed at the Diamond Machine Co., Providence, in a sales and service capacity until he joined Pratt and Whitney in 1923. He was a member and Director of the Wampanoag Country Club, West Hartford, and a member and two-term President of the Gyro Club, Cleveland. He also was a Trustee of the Hartford Home Savings and Loan Association. Miriam G. Allan, 28 Ranger Lane, West Hartford, is his widow.

In Memoriam

HONORARY: Dr. Arthur H. Compton '35, Nobel Prize for Physics in 1927, and one of the men directly responsible for the development of the atomic bomb, in Berkeley, Calif., Mar. 15.

THEODORE EVERETT DEXTER '98, A.M. '11, at Wallum Lake, R. I., Mar. 24. He was a retired teacher. He had served as Principal of the High School at Dartmouth, Mass., Submaster at the Central Falls High School, and Assistant Principal at Hope High School, Providence. He remained at Hope until his retirement in 1946, at 70, after 50 years of teaching math, history, English, and Latin. He was in the ninth generation from the founder of the family in America, the Rev. Gregory Dexter, who had accompanied Roger Williams to this country. He was a former Governor of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in Rhode Island, one of many patriotic, fraternal and professional organizations in which he was active. He was for 27 years the organist of the Central Falls Congregational Church, and a member of the National Association of Organists and the American Guild of Organists. He also belonged to the Rhode Island Field Naturalist Society, the Barnard Club of Rhode Island, and the Rhode Island Institute of

Instruction. He was Class Secretary for many years. His sister is Mrs. Ruth D. Clarke, 73 Hawes St., Central Falls.

PERCY REMINGTON LEETE '05 in New Haven, Aug. 27. He was a retired valuation engineer of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Co. During World War II he served as an Air Raid Warden. For two years, starting in 1948, he was a Director of the New Haven Symphony Orchestra. He was an associate member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Theta Delta Chi. His widow is Susea T. Leete, 18 Brookhaven Rd., Hamden 17, Conn.

ARTHUR CLAPP DAVENPORT '11, in Southern Pines, N. C., Feb. 22. He was former President of the Shoe and Leather Reporter in Boston. He had also been employed as an inside salesman for Pfister & Vogel Leather Co., Boston. He was a life member of the 2-10 Associates, and in later years was owner of the Old Chase House in West Warwick, Mass. His widow, Edith Q. Davenport, survives.

JOSEPH GEORGE NATHANSON '14, in Providence, Mar. 22. He was President and Treasurer of the Soluol Chemical

BRUCE HUDSON McCURDY '22, in Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 6. He was Staff Engineer, Telephone Systems Planning, for Stromberg Carlson General Dynamics, Rochester. He was a graduate of Harvard Engineering School (Sc.B. '23). For a number of years he served in engineering the telephone networks of Europe, in Spain and France, and especially Roumania, where he was granted the decoration "Officer of the Star in Roumania," one of the highest honors that can be given to anyone not a Roumanian subject. During a lifetime of study and research, he was connected with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. and the International Telephone and Telegraph Co. In 1942 he was appointed Chief of the Telephone Section of the Communications Branch of the War Production Board, and served in that capacity during the war years. His daughter is Jean M. McCurdy, 652 West 6th St., Erie, Pa.

ARNON LYON SQUIERS '22, in Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 6. He was with the New York Telephone Co., Brooklyn, for his whole business career. A member of the Kings County Grand Jurors Association, he was Past President of the Federation of Grand Jurors Association. He also was active in community affairs. Delta Upsilon. Dorothy

McN. Squiers, 1901 Dorchester Rd., Brooklyn, is his widow.

EDWARD JOSEPH CHALOUX '23 in Troy, N. Y., Feb. 22. With his brother, he was co-owner of John J. Chaloux & Co., Inc., makers of precision instruments. He entered the manufacturing firm with his father, Phi Kappa Psi. His widow is Margaret O'M. Chaloux, 1224 —5th Ave., Watervliet, N. Y.

JOHN JAMES JENKINS '25, A.B. '26 and A.M. '31, Columbia University, in Garden City, L. I., N. Y., Mar. 8. He was chairman of the Audio-Visual Department at Hofstra College. He had been connected with Hofstra on a part-time basis since the college was founded. In 1930 he accepted a position in the Social Science department of Bronxville Jr. High School. Ten years later he began to develop its audio-visual program. During World War II he worked with the State War Council supervising the making of films for civilian defense. Subsequently he supervised production of films for the United Nations for use overseas. In 1957 he resigned from the High School to accept a position as Assistant Professor at Hofstra College.

Mrs. Nicholson

FOR YEARS, she stood on Commencement mornings to watch from the window of a second-floor room in her large, red-brick house across George St. As they passed, hundreds of men in the Brown Procession waved or raised their hats or academic caps in greeting to this smiling neighbor of The College Green. Occasionally, someone would ask who she was. "Why, that's Mrs. Nicholson."

Often a Senior would look up, too, for students had been no strangers to her house, especially in the years when her nephew, Edgar Lanpher, was alive. She had been their guest in turn, upon occasion.

Later on Commencement mornings, after the graduation exercises had finished, some of the alumni and Faculty would be asked to the house for refreshment. Her closest friends among the alumni would drop in on her when they came back to Providence. "Her concern for the academic and social life at Brown University was almost legendary," said the *Providence Journal*.

Mrs. Mary Coe Nicholson will not be at her window this June. She died on Apr. 5 after a short illness, at the age of 97.

The lowering of the Campus flag to halfmast was an acknowledgment that Mrs. Nicholson had been a part of the University community, interested in its people and in so much that they did. Chaplain Baldwin conducted the funeral services in her home, and the obituary suggested that "in lieu of flowers, a contribution may be sent to Brown University for a memorial fund." The house at 71 George St., across from The College Green, had long since been given to the University.

There, he developed an extensive program and was instrumental in making Hofstra the audio-visual center for Long Island schools, as well as gaining school certification in this field. He founded Audio-Visual Associates, an organization which produced and distributed sponsored educational film strips. His widow is Evelyn C. Jenkins, 68 Kingsbury Rd., Garden City, L. I.

CASSIUS LELAND RAMSDELL, JR., '25, in Providence, Apr. 2. He had been an industrial plant salesman for Otis Clapp & Son, Inc., for 25 years. He also was Chief of the North Scituate Fire Department for four terms, and was a member of the Fire Chiefs' Club of Rhode Island. At one time he was employed as an inspector and draftsman with the Providence Water Supply Board. His widow is Evelyn S. Ramsdell, Echo Farm, Danielson Pike, No. Scituate, R. I.

NORMAN FRITH PENNY '28, in Manhasset, L. I., N. Y., Feb. 13. He was President of the Norman F. Penny Agency, Inc., general insurance agents in Mineola, N. Y. Interested in politics, he became a Republican committeeman from Manhasset in 1936, and was also elected a Commissioner of the Manhasset Park District that year. He became an Executive Committeeman in 1937, and was named Vice-Chairman of the Town of North Hempstead in 1940; he was Republican delegate to the National Presidential Conventions in 1956 and 1960. He was Chairman of the Town of North Hempstead and a former State Assemblyman. He was a Director of the Meadowbrook National Bank, the Roslyn Savings Bank and the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland. His widow is Carolyn M. Penny, 6 Knolls Lane, Manhasset.

JOHN FRANCIS ORME '34 in San Francisco, Jan. 30. His widow, Louise B. Orme, survives.

HOWARD OSWALD FLANDERS '37 in Somerset, Mass., Mar. 13, after he fell from a scaffolding at a construction site. He was an ironworker for the W. J. Halloran Steel Erection Co. of Providence. He served in the U. S. Army during World War II and was a member of the Sylvester S. Paine Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Local 37, Iron Workers of Providence. His father is Charles A. Flanders, Waldo, Me.

WILLIAM ROBERT KELLY '49, in Barrington, R. I., Mar. 25, following a heart attack. He had been Store Manager for The Outlet Co. since October, 1960. He served as a 2nd Lt. with the U. S. Army Air Force during World War II. He entered the employ of the Outlet Company as a Floor Manager immediately after graduation and was later promoted to Personnel Director. He was active in the modernization of the store and plans for a branch store and new garage. Phi

Delta Theta. His widow is Barbara McKelly, 8 Lister Dr., Barrington.

ROBERT HAROLD GAVITT '59 in Mt. Kisco, N. Y., Feb. 27. Until illness forced him to withdraw last December, he was a Mathematics teacher at Lake-land High School, Mohegan Lake, N. Y. He had been Vice-President of the Wesley Foundation in Providence. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Gavitt, 31 Woodland St., Mt. Kisco.

HEROME FOOTE HASKINS '59 in New Haven, Jan. 28. He was a graduate student in the Classics Department at Yale University. He achieved academic distinction at Brown and won a fellowship at Yale, where he was studying Latin and Greek in his third year of graduate work. He had planned a career as a college instructor in the Classics. Phi Beta Kappa. He was the son of Hobert Haskins '24, Jane Rd., Caldwell, N. J.

Donald Babcock

DONALD STURGES BABCOCK '10, Brown Trustee since 1944, died in Providence on Apr. 7. As both a professional and volunteer trustee, he had drawn heavily upon his experience in investments. He had rendered the University invaluable service, notably as Chairman of the Investment Committee.

Similarly, he had served on the finance committees of St. Elizabeth's Home, Providence Lying In Hospital, Grace Church, and the Providence Athenaeum. He was on the Board of Investment of People's Savings Bank in Providence, as one of its Trustees; had been on the Budget Committee of the Community Fund; was one of the first Commissioners of the Boy Scouts in Rhode Island, later serving as a member of Narragansett Council.

For some years Babcock was private secretary to the late Stephen O. Metcalf '78, later investment manager and co-trustee of Metcalf properties, including the estate of the late Senator Jesse H. Metcalf. After graduation from Brown, he had worked for a time in the Providence office of the American Surety Co. and the advertising office of General Fire Extinguisher Co. He became a Director of Congdon & Carpenter Co., New England Distillers, Inc., and Packaging Materials.

As a field artilleryman in the R. I. National Guard, Babcock served on the Mexican Border, then in World War I (as a Major, later Colonel) saw 18 months of duty in Europe including a number of battles. Shortly after his return to Providence, he was asked to serve on the commission which set up the R. I. State Police.

His first wife, who died in 1948, was the former Mary T. Gladding. They had two daughters; Barbara (Mrs. Samuel Arnold, wife of Samuel T. Arnold, Jr., '45) and Mary B. Pitts. The second Mrs. Babcock is the former Eleanor Shove Osborn, whom he married in 1957. She survives him, living at 125 Grotto Ave., Providence 6.

His fraternity was Psi Upsilon.

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